

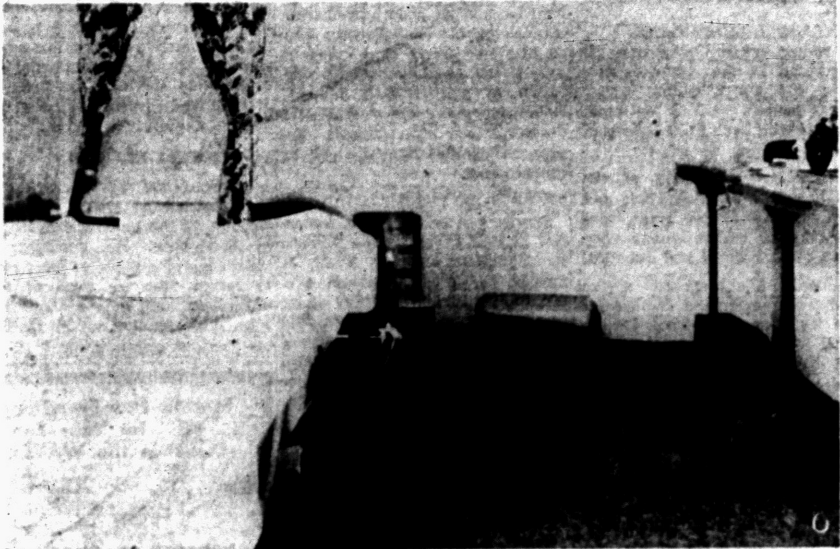
Rescuers Dig Closer to Trapped Boy

Beds in Halls Tell Tale

Needs Outstrip Hospital Facilities

The Pontiac area's hospital needs have outstripped its existing facilities. That was the thought behind the new 200-bed addition nearing completion at Pontiac General Hospital.

The same thought is behind the \$1,500,000 bond issue that voters are asked to approve Monday to complete and equip the new 200-bed wing.



The crowded halls in the present hospital building give testimony to the need for new bed space.

Built 30 years ago to serve a much smaller population, the building is bursting at the seams. It has been operating at a dangerous 110-120 per cent of capacity for several years, packing an average 196 beds into crowded rooms and wards.

More than 20 of the beds regularly fill the hallways.

Meanwhile, the population is zooming towards the 300,000 mark. The number of potential patients has soared while the amount of facilities has remained stationary.

As the six-floor addition went under construction, the facilities temporarily were cut by about 20 beds.

The addition is planned to bring the available bed space up to about 388.

Hospital officials say that if the addition is not completed now, the area will become overwhelming behind in its facilities for medical care.

Conservative-minded physicians have said that they need the addition for needs that already exist.

If the bond issue is turned down, the need will keep on multiplying, they point out.

Another factor has kept on growing throughout the years.

Medical science has improved to the point where more space is necessary if the hospital is to install the latest equipment designed to save lives.

Laboratories, operating rooms, space for technical equipment and the latest therapy methods are planned for the addition.

More bed space for new mothers and a doubled capacity for new babies are planned.

Additional bed space will provide 60 nursery cribs, 18 pre-natal bassinets, 72 pediatric beds, a 40-bed gynecology and women's surgery department.

Space in the present building formerly devoted to these functions will then be available for other duties.

When completed, the sixth floor of the total hospital will provide a 96-bed department for medical patients. On the fifth floor will be a 32-bed surgical nursing unit.

Like Issues Warning

WASHINGTON (INS)—President Eisenhower warned today that weakening the nation's military strength "could prove the most costly mistake of our entire national life."

Study Enjoyment of Later Years

CHICAGO (INS)—Some factors that will lead to successful living in the later years were reported today to the American Psychiatric Association.

One factor that appeared to help in enjoying later life was being married rather than widowed, divorced or single.

More surprisingly, persons with minor or routine jobs apparently do better after retirement than the mature and successful executive type.

The figures on marital status indicated, aged men who are married are less depressed than men in other categories.

The doctors also noted that "many neuroses proved to be useful in old age while some of the most successful men find that traits that brought them to the top in the business world are valueless."

The best explanation seems to be that the immature person is frequently able to fill his later years happily through a variety of trivial activities, "like putting around in the garden" and can overlook the aging process he is undergoing.

The mature person, on the other hand, is quite aware of and sobered by these changes.

Senator Urges Union to Take Action on Beck

McClellan Says That Teamsters Should See if Chief Is Worthy

FROM OUR WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON — Sen. John McClellan (D-Ark) urged the Teamsters Union today to decide promptly whether Dave Beck is "worthy" to continue in the office "he has so flagrantly betrayed."

The Senate Rackets Committee chairman made the plea as the panel prepared tentatively to conclude its probe of Beck's finances with interrogation of his elusive relative, Norman Gessert.

Gessert, served with a subpoena in Ellensburg, Wash., Wednesday after a six-week manhunt, was to appear at today's session.

McClellan told newsmen that "any further action on Mr. Beck will be deferred until later."

The corpulent Teamsters president invoked the Fifth Amendment for the 210th time yesterday in refusing to state whether he stole \$370,000 from union coffers and used his high position to increase his personal wealth.

His face redder than usual from recent sunburn that was peeling, Beck specifically refused to answer each of 52 questions handed to him in typewritten form.

Teamsters Auditor Donald McDonald told the committee that "at no time" was the \$370,000 "advanced as a loan" to Beck.

McDonald, who was exonerated of any wrongdoing by McClellan, said Beck obtained the money by channeling it through firms and individuals doing business with the Teamsters.

Beck denounced the committee's action in refusing to discuss but a 13-point documentation of his alleged misuse of Teamster funds.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Father Watches, Waits



AT RESCUE SHAFT — Benjamin Hooper, Sr., stands over newly dug well shaft at Manorville, N. Y., where his son is trapped. The boy, 7, fell into well while playing yesterday. The new shaft parallels the well in an attempt to reach the boy.

Workers Battle Death in Well for 12 Hours

Condition of Youth, 7, in Long Island Shaft Not Yet Known

MANORVILLE, N. Y. (AP) — Rescue workers dug rapidly today in an effort to save a 7-year-old boy trapped for more than 12 hours at the bottom of a 24-foot dry well. Sand slides impeded their efforts.

They were only a few feet from him.

Whether the boy, Benjamin Hooper Jr., was alive or dead they did not know. All that could be seen was his red poplin jacket covering his head.

For hours after he tumbled into the shaft while playing at 7:30 last night, he talked with his father and rescue crews.

Then at 2 o'clock this morning came silence that could have meant sleep — or suffocation.

Hundreds of persons gathered in this central Long Island village to lend a hand in whatever way possible.

SHAFT NARROW

The well shaft was too narrow — three feet in diameter at the top and tapering to a few inches at the bottom — to permit rescuers to descend.

A parallel shaft was dug and then a horizontal connecting tunnel was started.

The boy tumbled feet first into the well only five minutes after his father, a truck driver for the Brookhaven Town Highway Department, had finished digging it. There was no water in it.

Hooper had sunk the hole and had hit hard earth at the bottom. He was preparing to get pipe to sink into the hole when the boy, playing with another youth, jumped into the pile of earth beside the hole and slid into the pit.

CALLS FOR HELP

Unable to reach the boy, he called help.

Before long, 400 persons had gathered. Fire departments from Manorville, Eastport, Center Moriches and Riverhead sent rescue equipment and ambulances.

The rescue operation went on through the night under floodlights and then on into the morning.

The father worked with the rescue workers until he collapsed. The boy's mother, Betty, 30, learned by accident of the boy's plight.

She is a telephone operator in the Riverhead office of the New York Telephone Co. She heard a (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Trial Finished on Courthouse

Circuit Judge to Render Decision on Padding of Budget Charges

Have Oakland County budgets been deliberately padded or merely prudently cushioned?

The question loomed at the end of a three-day trial in which the board of supervisors is accused of padding budgets and transferring resultant surpluses to a building fund for a new courthouse.

DECISION IN MONTH

Visiting Circuit Judge Herman Dehnke, of Harrisville, announced he would make his decision in a month.

"If you don't have a surplus at the end of the year," argued County Corporation Counsel Harry J. Merritt, "you don't have good budgeting. Cushioning is good discretion on the part of the county."

The Oakland County Taxpayers' League, which brought suit charging the county raised money indirectly after voters refused extra millage to finance the proposed building, wants the present \$1,392,000 building fund equity returned to the people.

League attorney Glenn C. Gillespie maintained the county deliberately has underestimated its revenues by \$2,238,353 over the past ten years, with the result that property owners have paid more taxes and unbudgeted surpluses have been available for transfer to the building fund.

Gillespie claimed by this method \$2,631,741 in excess taxes have been extracted from taxes and partially spent on other buildings since 1946.

The league's case rests mainly on the contention the county has violated a .1 mill limitation on funds taxed or borrowed annually for building purposes.

MORE

It says the county has only raised \$328,303 by this method since 1946.

The county claims the limitation (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



Pot-O-Gold Loot Still on the Rise, \$800 in Jackpot

Loot is still rising in Pot-O-Gold, following another week with no winner. That means your entry for this week's puzzle can be worth \$800 if you select the right numbers and follow all the rules.

Following the rules is more important than some people seem to think. Despite many warnings, 48 entries were disqualified because they were late, and an additional 17 were thrown out because they were mailed in envelopes instead of on the specified postcard. Consequently, 65 possible winners were eliminated without being read by the judges. Don't let this happen to you.

Turn to page 14 for your last chance at this week's puzzle. Answers for last week's puzzle appear on page 10.

White Fox Reported

GRAYLING (AP)—A white fox has been reported seen a few miles north of Grayling in Crawford County.

1	4	6	7
9	11	14	15
18	20		21
	25	27	29
34	36	37	39

Restaurant Owner Finds Shoe Lace Prices Up

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Restaurant Sam Bookbinder says an elderly man peddling shoelaces always has managed to be in front of his restaurant when he goes to work, just in time to get a daily dime. But Bookbinder never took the shoelaces.

The other day Sam handed him the dime as usual, and the oldest said: "I don't like to bring this up, sir, but the laces are now 15 cents."

Water Resources Commission Urges Favorable Vote

State Body Backs City Sewage Bond Issue

The state's Water Resources Commission, which once strongly criticized Pontiac for pollution of the Clinton River, is sympathetic toward a proposed bond issue for a new sewage treatment plant.

In Today's Press

- Comics 20
- County News 14
- Editorials 6
- Farm and Garden 24
- High School 21
- Markets 21
- Obituaries 9
- Pot-O-Gold Puzzle 14
- Pot-O-Gold Answers 10
- Sports 22 thru 29
- Theaters 22, 23
- TV & Radio Programs 27
- Wilson, Earl 37
- Women's Pages 17 thru 19

"The proposed \$2,700,000 bond issue will let Pontiac meet new community development in its northeast and southeast sections," said Milton P. Adams, executive secretary of the commission.

"Furthermore, even if undertaken now, it will be a year or two before the facilities are ready for use, and every year the necessary work is delayed means higher costs to the taxpayer."

"We trust your electorate will be fully informed of this situation. If so, they will vote favorably Monday," said Adams in a letter

read to the City Commission recently.

Adams recalled that the city had seen the need for a new treatment plant six years ago.

FACILITIES EXPANDED

At that time, the city spent \$800,000 expanding facilities of the existing 1920 plant on East boulevard near Featherstone road. The water commission had ordered that expansion and suggested a new plant if East Side development continued.

Of the proposal for a new plant, Adams said the water commission is "always anxious to see such matters proceed without 'prodding' legal action."

"For many years, Pontiac's

sewage and wastes have been the outstanding problem to be dealt with on the Clinton River.

Forecasters See End to Showers

The U. S. Weather Bureau predicts that today's occasional showers will end tonight. The mercury is expected to dip to 50 degrees. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy with a high near 55.

Temperatures are expected to average seven to nine degrees below the normal 70 high and 49 low for the next five days.

Downtown Pontiac's lowest temperature prior to 8 a.m. was 35.

At 1 p.m. the temperature was 48.

"Increasing development around and south of the city calls for the best possible control of sewage wastes."

Voters also will ballot on a \$1,850,000 bond issue to complete the new addition at Pontiac General Hospital. They will vote on a 1 mill tax increase to finance both projects.

The new plant would be located on Opdyke road at the Clinton River.

Build Reserve Center

JACKSON (AP)—The city commission has given final clearance to build an army reserve training center at an estimated cost of \$300,000.

More Soviet Subs Spotted in Atlantic

DETROIT (AP)—Adm. Jerauld Wright, Atlantic NATO commander, says Soviet Russian submarine activity is increasing in the Atlantic.

"Russian subs have been sighted recently in all parts of the Atlantic," Wright said in an interview yesterday. "I can't tell you exactly where because that would let the Communists know how well they are evading us," he said.

"Whenever a sub is spotted on top of the water, it immediately submerges. We have no knowledge that they have atom-powered subs or others capable of launching guided missiles, but we work on the assumption that if they don't have, they are working on them."

Wright was in Detroit for Armed Forces Week.

City Hospital Staff Meets Water Cutoff Ingeniously

If you have ever tried managing a household for a day without running water, you might have some small inkling of what is going on at Pontiac General Hospital today.

Promptly at 8 a. m. the entire hospital water supply was cut off so lines into the addition can be tapped into the main.

The result could have been total confusion. But advance notice enabled the hospital staff to plan for the emergency with the precision of a military general war plan.

First step was to mobilize the Pontiac Fire Dept. which sent a squad to take up battle stations around the perimeter.

HOOK UP HOSES

These men hooked up a number of fire hoses to street hydrants and brought them into the hospital through windows where they keep giant reserve tanks filled.

Meanwhile, just before zero hour this morning, the hospital staff rushed the patients through their baths and served breakfast, just completing the chores before the water was shut off in the kitchen.

Employees were instructed to bring their lunches and prepare to eat them off paper plates to cut down on dishwashing which will be a big enough problem as is.

With the water off, all the patients' breakfast and luncheon china will have to be washed by hand with boiled water.

While the dishes mount up in the "sink," a worse condition pertains in the laundry, where all operations have ceased until tonight.

To further bypass difficulty, the hospital's surgery schedule was rearranged so that no operations will be performed until tomorrow. However, the hospital has made plans to handle any emergency surgery which may arise.

With orderlies running up and down the halls with buckets of water for the multitude of hospital needs, all is expected to run smoothly during the dry spell.

But a loud prayer of thanksgiving will arise from the building this evening when once again the water flows.

Choir of Graham's Crusade Weaves Spell

NEW YORK (U) — Seldom has such sound been heard around Broadway.

"It's the spine-tingling vibrancy of thousands of voices blending in lyric gospel hymns."

This is an impressive feature of the Billy Graham crusade, which today rolls into its third day in vigorous fettle.

"We heard that singing and decided to go in," explained one of a group of soldiers last night.

The soldiers were among 1,000 people that streamed into Madison Square Garden for the second night of Graham's six-week stand.

No telling how many were drawn in by the choir warming up. The soaring tones float out to the street, a rare contrast to the thumping juke boxes in the neighborhood.

Songleader Cliff Barrows slices and slams the air, his body arching, swooping and stretching, as he leads the white-shirted, 1,500-voice choir. The whole congregation frequently joins in.

Whatever spell the music weaves, Graham adds to it a persuasive finale after he steps to the microphone.

Last night, when he made his plea for new believers to come forward "and accept Christ as your personal lord, master and savior," approximately 545 people responded.



AS BILLY GRAHAM SPOKE — These candid studies are three of the audience, estimated at 13,000, who heard evangelist Billy Graham in

On the night before, a count of interview cards today showed 704 had taken such a step, although the preliminary estimate was given as only 485. Even that was a



Madison Square Garden in New York last night. It was the second night of the six-week crusade.

record first night number for a Graham crusade.

One woman collapsed and died at the outset of the services last night. She was identified as Mrs.



AP Wirephoto

Gertrude Mabray, 54, New York City.

Attendance last night fell below the opening turnout, when 18,500 filled the Garden, but Graham said the 13,000 surpassed any second-night crowd at any of his campaigns so far.

Nonetheless, it was a huge congregation to which Graham preached, and he unleashed a hard-hitting sermon on sin and its fruits — with special emphasis on sin in New York City.

"I'm appalled when I hear of the murders, the rapes, the assaults and robberies that take place in this city — nearly a million crimes committed here last year," he said.

But he declared that it wasn't just the criminal lawbreaker who is guilty of sin — but everyone — and all need the cleansing healing of Christ's forgiveness.

"You're guilty!" he said, speaking his finger at one section of the crowd after another. "I'm guilty. We're all guilty!" He closed his eyes, raised his hands skyward, and said feelingly: "I stand here tonight and say I, too, am a sinner. I have broken the laws of God."

The Day in Birmingham Boards Gather at Dinner for Discussion of Budget

BIRMINGHAM — Members of the Birmingham Recreation Board, School Board and City Commission met for a dinner last night in the high school cafeteria for a recreation summary and budget discussion.

Recreation Director Robert Girardin told the activities of the past year, pointing up changes and modifications in the old program and additional features that have been offered.

Although the recreation program has in the past been mainly slanted toward the youth of the city, Girardin's experiment into the older group has proved successful. In cooperation with the Community House, the Senior Men's Activities have proved very successful, he said.

SANTA WAS SUCCESSFUL. Another successful feature inaugurated in the current fiscal year, the Santa calling service at Christmas proved extremely popular with over 1,000 calls being made.

With the completion of the skating rink at Eton Park and the four natural ice rinks, winter skating program was very well taken care of and attended.

Girardin has proposed several new features for the coming season including an expanded swimming program with the opening of the new pools at the high school and at Derby Junior High. New recreational features such as model planes, marble tournaments and horse shoe league are also on his proposed program.

Like so many other affairs of its kind, the proposed program Girardin would like to initiate is meeting with financial difficulty. The three groups are working closely together in an effort to come up with a plan which will carry the majority of the items suggested but on a curtailed basis so the \$110,822 budget can be brought in to line.

In speaking of the program school superintendent Dwight E. Ireland complimented Girardin and City Forester Charles Gale for the excellent work they have done in the past year.

"While we can see little or nothing on the proposals which are not good and not needed, including the suggested teen-activities group, we must admit the budget is a little higher than can be handled," Ireland said. "Our recreational program has doubled several times since its inauguration. As the community grows we are faced with the problem of meeting the demands of more people, more facilities."

Faces Arraignment on Murder Charge

Robert Skinner, 54, of 2012 Roselawn St., Detroit, was examined on "first-degree murder charges yesterday before Royal Oak Township Justice Delbert W. Hunt.

At the already once-postponed examination Judge Hunt bound him over to Circuit Court for a May 27 arraignment, and returned him to the Oakland County Jail without bond.

Skinner, who stood mute at his arraignment before Hunt April 25, is charged with the April 20 shotgun slaying of Minor Montgomery, 45, of 10431 Farwood St., Royal Oak Township.

After voluntarily surrendering to police, Skinner claimed he had shot Montgomery in the chest after Montgomery threatened him with a knife.

Luther School Chief Johnson Found Dead

LUTHER — W. Herman Johnson, 52, Luther public school superintendent, was found fatally shot early today in the basement of his home.

Lake County Coroner Guy Hunt, of Baldwin ruled death was caused by self-inflicted 16-gauge shotgun wounds.

Johnson had served as Luther school superintendent since last August. Earlier, he served in similar posts at Custer and Hoxeyville. His wife died four years ago.

By Senate Feat of Fancy Bookkeeping Deficit in School Aid Made Up

By a feat of fancy bookkeeping, the Legislature today came up with a method of making up nearly all of the deficit in school aid for the 1936-37 fiscal year.

The House today passed a Senate bill which would advance the payment date on some \$24 million due the school districts in August from the primary interest fund.

This money will be paid in May



By E. H. SIMS

Several airlines have installed radar weather forecasting equipment in their larger airliners and advertise it as a safety feature which enables pilots to fly around storm clouds and rough weather. The question is often asked how good such equipment really is.

The answer is that it is often highly valuable, though sometimes even radar-equipped airlines can't solve the problems of frontal or rough weather.

Radar is useful in spotting thunderheads at night, allowing pilots to fly around them. It also fulfills the same function in heavy skies in daylight, when dangerous cloud formations are likely to be hidden or concealed behind harmless clouds.

The thunderhead—most dangerous of clouds—carries quantities of water that radar's reflected waves bounce back and show a clear picture of the trouble ahead. Thunderheads are usually just a few miles wide, though sometimes larger, and can be circumvented with the help of radar. They are turbulent, make passengers uncomfortable, and can be dangerous to any aircraft.

Pilots can often pick their way through a line of thunderheads, a front or squall line by using and finding the "hole" in the front. But in a solid front, extending back many miles in a general high wind area, flying is likely to be rough in any aircraft. But radar is definitely valuable as a safety and comfort device, even though it does not always guarantee smooth flying.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy with rain today and tonight ending tomorrow becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. Not quite so cool today and tonight. High today 54 to 56, low tonight near 36. High tomorrow near 52, low variable winds becoming near to southeast at 30 to 15 miles an hour this afternoon and tonight.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 35
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 3 m.p.h.
Direction: Southeast.
Sun sets Friday at 7:48 p.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 5:08 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 9:10 a.m.
Moon rises Friday at 11:13 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 35 11 a.m. 44
7 a.m. 38 12 noon 46
8 a.m. 41 1 p.m. 48
9 a.m. 42 2 p.m. 50
10 a.m. 43

Thursday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Lowest temperature 35
Highest temperature 55
Mean temperature 45
Weather: Sunny.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 48
Lowest temperature 30
Mean temperature 39
Weather: Rain, 16.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 85 Years
87 in 1926 34 in 1891

Thursday's Temperature Chart
Alpena 42 33 Los Angeles 79 59
Baltimore 72 44 Marquette 43 26
Bismarck 77 46 Memphis 61 39
Brownsville 56 30 Miami 85 73
Buffalo 58 35 Milwaukee 47 40
Canton 54 31 Minneapolis 62 42
Charleston 56 34 New Orleans 89 69
Chicago 58 39 Pittsburgh 68 38
Cincinnati 58 34 St. Louis 64 34
Cleveland 52 30 Phoenix 63 39
Denver 57 29 Portland 68 40
Detroit 58 34 Richmond 66 34
Duluth 51 34 St. Paul 64 34
Fort Worth 58 30 S. E. Marie 62 34
Grand Rapids 58 34 Seattle 66 34
Houghton 51 24 Washington 71 34
Jacksonville 58 30 Tampa 66 34
Lansing 57 34

Economy-Minded Women Finally See Gov. Williams

Oakland County's determined band of economy-minded women finally made it. They secured an audience with Gov. Williams yesterday to voice their protests against higher taxes.

But not all of them were there. Of the original 60 who were rebuffed last week by an aide before the governor's door, 14 were admitted yesterday.

Mrs. Peter Popek of Orchard Lake said the women had planned to return to Lansing with 500 recruits to storm Williams' office, but at his request scaled the delegation down.

For 75 minutes the governor discussed taxes and state government. Mrs. Popek said the housewives want economy at all levels of state government and urged a bipartisan commission to see where "corners could be cut."

ALREADY DONE

Gov. Williams replied that a legislative Little Hoover Commission had already done that job, but most of its recommendations had been ignored by the lawmakers.

Mrs. Stanley Saunders of Bloomfield Township charged that leave taxes are forcing industry to leave Michigan.

This the governor denied, saying more new industry is coming in, or present industry expanding, than is leaving.

No sooner had the delegation left, when newsmen discovered another, smaller Oakland County group roaming the Capitol's corridors and buttonholing legislators to urge higher state support for education.

Thief Takes Suit, \$6 From Commerce Shop

Oakland County Sheriff's Department reported today that sometime between 7 and 10:30 p.m. yesterday someone broke into Byers Antique Shop, 213 Commerce Rd., Commerce Township.

The establishment was ransacked and the thief escaped with a suit and \$6 in change.

Trial Finished on Courthouse

(Continued From Page One)

has nothing to do with non-tax revenues.

"The state tells the board of supervisors to take care of the county's building needs," said Merritt, "and outside of the .1 mill limitation, it leaves the supervisors on their own."

"The board has found its own way to provide finances and there's no statute that says they should have done otherwise."

Lafayette, Ga., is the end of route.

So when you get there please put me out.

Miss D—L— awaits me there.

And this is her motto: "Please handle with care."

Postmen Get Poetic Tip-Off to Destination

COLUMBIA, S. C. (U)—Postal officials said they received a letter with no formal address, only the following poem written across the envelope:

Hello Uncle Sam; I'm light as a rag.

So please give me a lift in your old mail bag.

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Lafayette, Ga., is the end of route.

So when you get there please put me out.

Miss D—L— awaits me there.

And this is her motto: "Please handle with care."

Postmen Get Poetic Tip-Off to Destination

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Deaths in Pontiac Area

ARVID N. FORS

Service for Arvid N. Fors, 60, of 1255 Desaix Rd., will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday from the Voorhees-Siple Chapel. The Rev. Carl W. Nelson of St. John's Lutheran Church will officiate with burial following in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

An employee of General Motors & Truck Coach Division, Mr. Fors leaves his wife, Ida; a son, Sgt. Ray M. Riutta, stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash.; a daughter, Mavis B. Fors of Pontiac; and a sister, Mrs. Fors died Wednesday in Pontiac General Hospital following an automobile accident at Telegraph Rd. and Golf Dr.

DAVID FOWLER

David Fowler, 53, of 249 Harrison St. was dead on arrival Wednesday at Pontiac General Hospital. He was ill about a year.

He had been employed at General Motors Truck & Coach Division.

Survivors include his wife, Mattie; his mother, Mrs. William Fowler of Memphis, Tenn.; a daughter, Clarice Fowler, and a brother, Jessie Lee Fowler, both of Seneca, Miss.

Mr. Fowler's body will be at the William F. Davis Funeral Home from 3:30 p.m. today until Saturday night when it will be taken to Seneca for service and burial.

DAVID McDONALD

David McDonald, 80, of 326 Rarburn St., died yesterday at his home.

He was a member of the Beulah Holiness Church.

He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Benjamin Larrance and Effie McDonald, of Pontiac; Mrs. Carl Chaplin, of Clare; and Mrs. Robert Bott, of Breckenridge; and two sons, Grant McDonald, of Pontiac; and Ward McDonald, of Royal Oak, also a sister and two brothers.

Service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, at Beulah Holiness Church with his pastor, Rev. John W. Burgess, officiating, with burial at Mt. Pleasant.

The body is at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

EDWARD S. NICKERSON

Edward S. Nickerson, 75, of 179 Prospect St. died yesterday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He had been in ill health three years.

He was a retired sheet metal worker.

Surviving besides his wife, Alice, are four children, Mrs. Herbert Bunch, Mrs. Harry Fredericks, Kenneth and Keith Nickerson, all of Pontiac; and a sister, Mrs. Maude Wilson of Lapeer.

Mr. Nickerson's body will be at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home until Monday morning when it will be taken to the Methodist Church in Lum for service at 2 p.m. The Rev. Willard G. Stallcup of the Emmanuel Baptist Church will officiate with burial in the Lum Cemetery.

RAFIK SALIH

Rafik Salih, 62, an employee of Consumers Power Co., died Wednesday in Pontiac General Hospital after several weeks illness. He made his home at 239 Ferry Ave.

Service will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday from the Pursley Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

ELMER W. STOLTENBERG

Service for Elmer W. Stoltzenberg of 45 Vinewood Ave., will be at 3 p.m. Saturday from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with his pastor, the Rev. Carl W. Nelson of St. John's Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

Mr. Stoltzenberg is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mary Ann Lockhart of Pontiac; a brother, Ernest of Pontiac; five sisters, Mrs. Adolph Hornblad and Mrs. Robert Taft, both of Pontiac; Mrs. Ernest Chesley of Dearborn; Mrs. Emil Peterson and Mrs. Andrew Rasmussen, both of Detroit.

Contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of St. John's Lutheran Church.

MRS. GEORGE BAHRIE

LAPEER — Service for Mrs. George (Sophie) Bahrie, 58, 3662

North Lapeer Rd., will be at 2 p.m. Monday from Baird Funeral Home here, with burial in Stiles Cemetery. She died Thursday.

Mrs. Bahrie is survived by her husband, George; and one stepson, Michael Bahrie of Detroit.

JOHN L. GARDNER

MILFORD — Service for John L. Gardner of 700 Maxfield Rd., Brighton, will be at 1:30 p.m. Sunday from the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford, with burial in Oakgrove Cemetery. Mr. Gardner, 77, died suddenly Wednesday at his home.

A lifetime resident of Oakland County, he is survived by a son, Herbert Gardner of Flint; one sister, Mrs. Adell Gunderson of Detroit and a brother, Cyrus Gardner of Brighton.

MRS. MYRTLE MORFITT

BERKLEY — Service for Mrs. Myrtle Morfitt, 73, of 838 Columbia Rd., former Birmingham resident, will be at 10 a.m. Monday from the Sawyer Funeral Home here, with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery. Mrs. Morfitt died last night in Pontiac General Hospital.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Frederick Schroeder of Berkley, Mrs. Lester Collins of Birmingham, and Mrs. Andrew Young of Pleasant Ridge; two sons, William of Berkley and Maurice of Detroit; three brothers and two sisters.

DR. P. C. SQUIERS

IMLAY CITY — Service for Dr. P. C. Squiers, 79, former dentist here, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday from his home at 829 Chicago Ave., Detroit, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Dr. Squiers, who became a Detroit broker and builder, died Wednesday in Providence Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Mabel; a daughter, Marion; five sons, Robert, John, George, Charles and William, and two sisters.

MRS. ELISE MAE STANLEY

HASTINGS — Service for Mrs. Elise Mae Stanley, 54, of Hastings,

formerly a Pontiac resident, will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Leonard Funeral Home here, with burial in Riverside Cemetery.

Hastings. Mrs. Stanley, the widow of Walter Y., former owner of the Pontiac-Oakland County Legal News, died Thursday morning.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. William Mustard of Drexel Hills, Pa., Mrs. Neil Adair of Hastings, Mrs. Philip Beebe of Charlotte, N. C. and Mrs. Melvin Lill of Lansing; a sister, Mrs. Wilbur Clark of Fenton and two brothers, William Boyd of Fenton and Stanley of Pontiac.

FREDERICK M. SCHMIDT

UTICA — Service for Frederick M. Schmidt, 73, of 8260 Messmore St., who died Wednesday in Detroit, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday from Trinity Lutheran Church here with burial in St. John Cemetery at Fraser. The body will be at the Milliken Funeral Home until 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

Mr. Schmidt is survived by his wife, Fredericka, two stepsons, Macel of Rhodes and Floyd Pfeiffer of France, two brothers, and one sister.

John Fitzgerald Dies, State AFL Vice President

LANSING — John T. Fitzgerald, 68, a vice president of the Michigan Federation of Labor, died yesterday. He had been a state Federation vice president since 1936.

A former resident of Escanaba, Fitzgerald for many years was business agent in Lansing of Local 74 of the Theatrical Workers and Stage Employees Union.

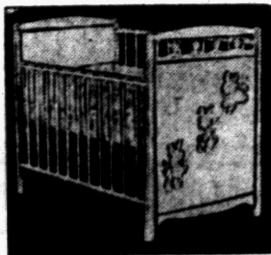
A wife, Mento, a daughter, Mrs. Alfred W. Cotton, and three grandchildren survive.

Funeral services will be held in Holy Cross Church at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Chip Makers in Chips

CLEVELAND (INS) — Potato chip makers are in the chips. The National Potato Chip Institute today reported its 1956 sales reached \$353 million, a 14 per cent gain over the previous year. The industry last year used 2½ billion pounds of potatoes, almost a quarter of the U. S. crop, to make 642 million pounds of chips.

SAVE AT KAREN'S



On a Brand New
THAYER CRIB
AND MATTRESS

Crib \$23.00
Mattress ... \$ 7.00

Total ... \$30.00

Also Complete Line of Hobbies and Toys

KAREN'S TOYLAND

"Next to Karen's Floor Covering"

4528 Dixie Hwy.

OR 3-1279

Follow the Crowds to the
GRAND OPENING

of Georges-Newports Popular Summer

BUDGET SHOP
All One Price

\$5.00

Look What \$5.00 Buys...

- Everglaze Cottons • Dan River Cotton
- No-Iron Cottons • Wrinkle-shed Cottons
- Dan River Sheers • DuPont Bombergs
- Embossed Cottons • Bates Broadcloths

Crowds! Crowds! Crowds! They came, they saw. They bought dresses they never before believed possible for only \$5.00. Come in, see for yourself! Treat yourself to a complete wardrobe... Juniors, 9 to 15... Misses' 10 to 20... Large sizes 38 to 52.

GEORGES-NEWPORTS

74 North Saginaw St. We Give Holden Red Stamps

SAVE!

\$10.00 Allowance on Your Old Spring or
Mattress on Our New Restmaster Mattress

405 Coil Orthopedic Type Pressurized Mattress

Unconditional 10 Year Guarantee!

Firm, resilient support for your back with 405 coils. Fully guaranteed. Made in Grand Rapids to our rigid specifications. Beautifully hand-tailored and bench built. ALSO HAND TIED BOX SPRINGS, AT THE SAME LOW PRICE.

Either Box Springs
or Mattress

Our Regular Price \$49.50

Your Allowance 10.00

Your Price 39.50

"You Will Enjoy Shopping at Gentry's"

DRAYTON HOME FURNISHINGS

DRAYTON PLAINS

4479 Dixie Hwy.

Open Friday Nights 'Til 9

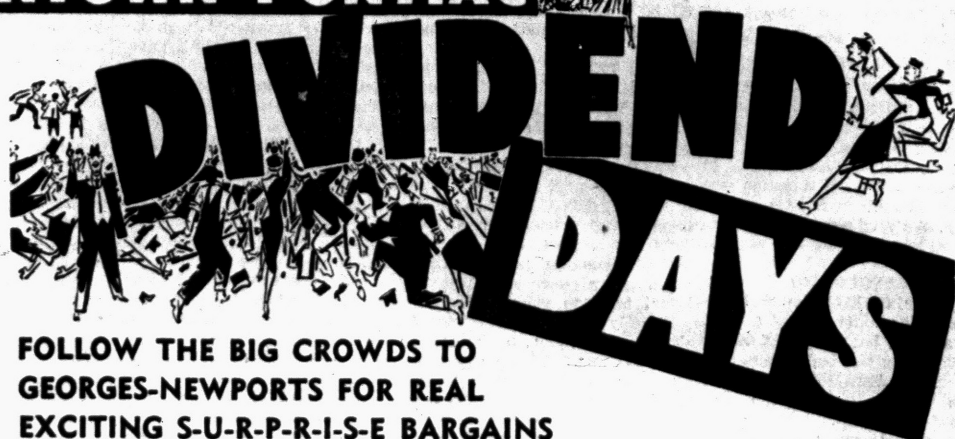
OR 3-2300

GEORGE'S - NEWPORT'S

74 N. SAGINAW

GEORGE'S - NEWPORT'S

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC



FOLLOW THE BIG CROWDS TO
GEORGES-NEWPORTS FOR REAL
EXCITING S-U-R-P-R-I-S-E BARGAINS

These especially selected "Downtown Pontiac Dividend Days" Specials have been approved and passed by our merchandise board to insure you of guaranteed savings. Every item is a hand-picked, Bonified bargain.

FREE DIVIDEND
\$1.00 WORTH
OF STAMPS

10 Holden Stamps Free to the first 300 adults in line when our store opens Saturday morning. No purchase necessary.

BE HERE WHEN THE DOORS OPEN AT 9:30 A. M.

Our \$1.99—Sizes 3 to 6X
SUN
DRESSES
94¢
Our \$1.99
Tee
Shirts 2.88

Our \$1.69—Sizes 3 to 14
SHORT
SETS
94¢
Our \$1.49
Girls' Shorts 97¢

Our \$1.69—Sizes 6 to 16
BOY'S
SHIRTS
88¢
Our \$1.49
Boys' Polo
Shirts 48¢

Boys' Sizes 8 to 14
WHITE
JACKETS
\$2.88
Our \$1.29
Boys' Longies 88¢

Our \$1.99 Short Sleeve
MEN'S
SPORT
SHIRTS
\$1.00
Our \$1.00
Men's Ties 49¢

Our \$7.99 Dress-Sport
MEN'S
PANTS
\$2.88
Our \$1.39
Men's Belts 99¢

Our \$39.99 All Season
MEN'S
SUITS
\$14.88
Our \$19.99
Men's Suits 27.88

Our \$9.99 Fully Lined
MEN'S
JACKETS
\$5.88
Our \$12.99
Men's Jackets 7.88

Kiddies' Barefoot
SANDALS
\$1.99 Pr.
• RED
• BROWN
• WHITE
Sizes 6½ to 2

Dividend Days Special—Tonight & Saturday
Our 1.00 Ladies' Cotton Bras \$1.66
Stock up at this low price on circular cup
cotton bras—½ sizes—32A to 40C.

Dividend Days Special—Tonight & Saturday
Our 1.99 Ladies' Blouses 88¢
No limit on these short sleeve and sleeveless styles. All colors and sizes—32 to 38.

SAVE ON ACCESSORIES	SPORTSWEAR	LINGERIE
Our Reg. \$5.99 LADIES' PANTIES 19¢	Our Reg. \$1.99 LADIES' POLOS 77¢	Our Reg. \$1.35 NYLON HOSE 49¢
Our Reg. \$2.99 LADIES' BERMUDA SHORTS \$1.88	Our Reg. \$3.99 LADIES' WHITE JACKETS \$2.99	Our Reg. \$3.99 COTTON LADIES' ROBES \$2.88
		Our Reg. \$2.99 LADIES' BABYDOLL PAJAMAS \$1.66

Dividend Days Special—Tonight & Saturday
"BATES" YARD GOODS 25¢
Worth to 49¢. Pick from prints, stripes, percales, plisses and brunch cloth. Limit 16 yards.

Dividend Days Special—Tonight & Saturday
CANNON BATH TOWELS 49¢
Worth 79¢. Choose from solid colors and stripes. 22 x 46—Limit 12 to a customer.

SAVE ON DOMESTICS — HOME NEEDS!	Hold 16 Garment Bag
Our \$1.99 RUBBERIZED LOOP RUGS 88¢	Our \$1.99 FULL SIZE CHENILLE SPREADS \$2.88
Our \$1.49 Full Cut COTTAGE SETS \$1.00	Our \$1.99 FEATHER PILLOWS 88¢
	Our \$1.99 FULL SIZE PRINT DRAPES \$2.88
	Our \$1.99 CURTAIN PANELS 77¢

Dividend Days Special—Tonight & Saturday
Our 2.99 Men's Sport Shirts \$1.49
Don't miss this value. Group of better sport shirts—patterns—all sizes.

Dividend Days Special—Tonight & Saturday
Our 2.99 Men's Blue Jeans \$1.88
Rugged, hard wearing, first quality 8 or denim. Sizes 29 to 42.

SAVE ON MEN'S FURNISHINGS — CLOTHING	Our \$1.99 Ladies' Blouses
Our \$1.99 MEN'S TEE SHIRTS 47¢	Our \$1.99 MEN'S SOX 39¢ Pr.
Our \$1.99 MEN'S TRENCH COATS \$1.78	Our \$1.99 MEN'S PAJAMAS \$2.66
Our \$1.99 MEN'S SPORT COATS \$1.68	Our \$1.99 MEN'S SWIM TRUNK \$1.77
Our \$1.99 MEN'S DRESS PAJAMAS \$3.88	

Dividend Days Special—Tonight & Saturday
Our 2.99 Crib Blankets \$1.77
Beacon 36 x 50 Crib Blanket — First quality — solids and patterns.

Dividend Days Special—Tonight & Saturday
Infants' Dresses and Sun Suits 94¢
Your choice of new Summer playwear and dress togs for infants, boys and girls.

SAVE ON BOYS' — GIRLS' — INFANTS' WEAR	Our \$1.99 Ladies' Gowns
Our \$1.99 RECEIVING BLANKETS 38¢	Our \$1.99 INFANTS' SHIRTS 33¢
Our \$1.99 GIRLS' BLOUSES 94¢	Our \$1.99 BOYS' SHORTS 97¢
Our \$1.99 GIRLS' PAJAMAS 99¢	Our \$1.99 SWIM TRUNKS 97¢
Our \$1.99 GIRLS' SLIPS 88¢	Our \$1.99 BOYS' PAJAMAS \$1.33

GEORGE'S - NEWPORT'S
74 North Saginaw Street

Our \$3.99 Fruit-of-Loom
LADIES' DRESSES \$1.88
Maternity \$3.88
Dresses

Washable—10 to 52
ARNEL JERSEY \$3.99
Linen Toppers \$3.99

Our \$12.99—Sizes 12-44
NO-IRON DACRONS \$8.99
Tall Girls' \$12.99
Dresses

Our \$19.99 Washable
NYLON SHORTIES \$10
Better Suits \$15.00

Our \$16.99—Sizes 10-14
FAILLE COATS \$8.99
Peerless Tweeds \$19.99

Our \$3.99 Dress-Sport
Ladies' SKIRTS \$2
Our \$1.99
Ladies' Blouses 1.66

Our \$3.99 Print Cotton
Ladies' SWIM SUITS \$3.88
Our \$1.99
Ladies' Pedal Pushers 1.88

Our \$1.99 Washable
LADIES' PLAY SHORTS 97¢
Our \$1.99
Cotton Anklets 23¢

Our \$1.99 Shadow Panel
LADIES' SLIPS 99¢
Our \$1.99
Ladies' Gowns 1.88

Plan 25th Peach Fete

Romeo Slates Silver Jubilee

Three-Day Celebration to Be Held Weekend of Labor Day

ROME — Elaborate plans are being made by the Romeo Peach Festival Assn. for this year's "Silver Jubilee," 25th anniversary of the festival to be held over Labor Day weekend.

Each activity, during the three-day celebration, will be geared to offering the best in entertainment to the thousands who join the trek to the Macomb County peach center annually for the festival, according to J. A. Farrell, association president.

At a recent meeting of the festival board, Farrell named chairmen of each event leading up to and including the annual celebration.

First festival activity will be the Miss Romeo contest to be staged early in June in the Romeo High School auditorium. The winner will represent the village in the Queen's Contest later in the summer.

In addition to Miss Romeo, candidates from 11 neighboring communities will compete for the coveted title.

During the interim the Festival publicity float and Romeo High School band will participate in parades and homecomings in nearby towns to advertise the forthcoming celebration.

59th Annual Luncheon

Romeo to Give Program

ROME — Monday Club will entertain members of the Rochester Women's Club and Utica Tuesday Club, Saturday, at the 59th annual Reciprocity Day luncheon in the First Congregational Church here.

Registration will begin at 12:30 after which some 35 children of Monday Club members will parade in fashions from a local children's shop. Mrs. John Page will be commentator, and Mrs. H. O. Evans Jr. will play piano accompaniment.

Luncheon will be served by group VI of the Women's fellowship of the church.

A vocal duet will be the Utica Club's contribution to the program, and a French horn soloist sponsored by the Rochester Club, will perform for the 65 women expected to attend.

Growth Is Reflected in Wolverine Report

WOLVERINE LAKE — The fast growth experienced by Wolverine Lake village is reflected in the assessed valuation figures released by the Board of Review.

Assessed valuation for 1957 was placed at \$1,462,035 as compared to \$912,965 in 1956.



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE L. FAGAN

Connie Cummings Wed

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Connie Elizabeth Cummings and Pvt. George Lee Fagan were united in marriage by the Rev. Von Oren at 8 p.m. Saturday in the White Lake Presbyterian Church before 150 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cummings of 5516 Ormond Rd., Davisburg are the parents of the bride and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fagan of 117 Railroad St., Holly.

The bridal gown featured a fitted bodice of chantilly lace with a neckline of net and sequins. Long lace sleeves tapered to her wrists. The skirt was of nylon tulle with lace appliques trailing in a cathedral length train. A cap of sequins held her fingertips securely in place and she carried a bouquet of carnations.



NELLA FOEHLINGER

The engagement of Nella R. FoeHLinger of Lake Orion to Fred A. Preiss is being announced by her sister, Maria FoeHLinger, also of Lake Orion. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Anton FoeHLinger of Germany and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Preiss Sr. of Utica. An October 12 wedding is planned.

Elect Optimist Leaders in Southfield Township

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP — The Southfield Optimists, at their recent meeting here named Art Pelletier for new president. Other new officers: Bill Emery, Kelly Kellogg, vice presidents; Jim Davis, treasurer; Elmer Polzin and Larry Raupp, two-year directors, and Gene Lombardi, one-year director.



SARAH JANE SOLDEN

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Solden of 9615 Buckingham Dr., Waterford Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Jane to Richard L. Phillips. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burr Phillips of Farmington. A July wedding is planned.

Pontiac Couple Wed 60 Years to Entertain

NORTH BRANCH — Observing their 60th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. William Batchelor of Pontiac will hold open house for their friends at the Deerfield Township Hall on Burnside road from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The couple, who had lived many years in Deerfield and Rich townships, Lapeer County, are parents of two daughters and three sons.

They are, Mrs. John Hutchenson of Drayton Plains, Myrtle Batchelor and Henry of Pontiac, Milton of North Branch and Cecil of Otter Lake. They also have nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

147 West Bloomfield Members

Area Boys' Club to Join National Group in Year

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The Boys' Club of this township, though in existence some years, still has over one year to go before it becomes a member of the National Boys' Club.

The group, however, did become an associate member of the Boys' Club of America in October of 1956.

Legal Question Comes to Light

Council Tells Farmington 'No Authority' to Rule Kendallwood Water

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — Farmington Township may be operating the Kendallwood water system with out legal authority.

Charles A. Davis, assistant Oakland County corporation counsel, has notified the Farmington Township Board that the township has "no legal authority to enter into an agreement for the acceptance and operation of the Kendallwood water system."

Wendall Brown, board trustee, had requested an opinion by the county and in a letter to the board, Davis stated, "There is no doubt that township can accept gifts. There is also no doubt that a township is without authority to create or establish a department of public works."

The operation of the system has been a subject of debate for the past two or three years here.

Prepare for Mayor in Coming Exchange

WOLVERINE LAKE — A special welcoming committee is currently making plans to give Joseph M. Kline a tour of Wolverine Lake and Commerce Township on Monday when he acts as mayor for a day.

Kline, president of Laurium, near Calumet, will be escorted to points of interest in Wolverine Lake and surrounding territory. He will also attend an official village council meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at Rotunda Inn.

While Kline visits Wolverine Lake, George Belprez, president of Wolverine Lake, will rule over Laurium on Monday, which is officially designated as Mayor Exchange Day.

Oscar Fritz, a village councilman, heads the Wolverine Lake welcoming group.

Safety Director Resigns in Area

Former Police Official Wanted Higher Wages for Departments

Former Detroit Police Superintendent Edwin Morgan yesterday gave his "irrevocable resignation" as Madison Heights Public Safety Director. He stated his reason as because of what he termed low morale due to inadequate pay raises for police and firemen.

Morgan, who took the job in 1955 following his Detroit Police retirement, blamed the city council's pay increase of \$130 a year per policeman and fireman.

He said City Manager Donald V. Smith had recommended a four per cent increase. Morgan said the \$130 was \$60 less than the four per cent for a patrolman, but was considerably less for officers.

Letters from Captains Robert Richardson and Joe R. Sloan of the police and fire departments requesting pay adjustments were tabled. Morgan's resignation was accepted by Smith with regret.

Honor Top Students at Milford High

MILFORD — More than 300 awards for outstanding achievement were presented to students at Milford High School, this week.

Jeanne Marie Freville, with 3.6 average for her four years in high school, has been named valedictorian. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stanley Freville, of 578 Hillwood Dr., White Lake Township.

Jerry Burkland, with 3.50 out of a possible 4 points, for his four years in high school, is salutatorian. This is better than a B-plus average, according to Gerald Rasmussen, principal.

Jerry, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burkland, 635 Atlantic St., will graduate in June.

Other awards were given to the top ten students with the most points accumulated for academic and activity participation.

Your PTA Is Planning:

'Sunday Dinner Out'; Film and Card Party at Orion

ORION TOWNSHIP — "Sunday Dinner Out" is the treat offered by the Carpenter School PTA this Sunday from 1-5 p.m. at the school. A tempting menu is being offered, planners announced.

The public is invited and may obtain tickets at the door.

The Webber School PTA is sponsoring a card party Saturday in the school cafeteria to which the public is invited. Proceeds will be used for the school film fund.

Mrs. Albert Post is the general chairman. Refreshments will be served.

Area Church Sets Election for Saturday

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — A new official board for Commerce Methodist Church will be elected at a conference and dinner to be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the church.

All church members who are 18 years of age and older are invited to attend.

Mrs. Leonard Griffin is in charge of the dinner.

The business meeting will include the reading of annual reports for the church fiscal year which ends on May 31.

ORION TOWNSHIP — The Carpenter School PTA has a full agenda for its meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. The program will include a speech by Arlie Reed, superintendent of Orion Schools on the expanding elementary program planned for the schools.

The film, "The Other City," with Dr. G. W. Bylisma as discussion leader will be shown.

The doctor is a graduate of the College of the Medical Evangelist, Los Angeles and has three years training in cancer work.

Officers will be installed by Mrs. Robert Sanford, past president of the East Oakland Area Council.

A trophy award from the Literary Club was presented to Linda Duff, who accumulated 190½ points during her four years in high school.

Jerry Burkland was awarded the Gordin cup with 248½ points, and the VFW cup was given to the Future Homemakers of America, for the most outstanding organization in the school.

Mrs. Walter Tripp is the instructor.

Tenth grader Steve Lundstrum had a better than an A average in English last year, to top the list of key awards given in various departments.

This is the 18th year that achievement awards have been presented to outstanding students at Milford High School, Rasmussen said.



JEANNE MARIE



JERRY

Larry B. Says: **MEN!**

Here's Your Chance to Save 50% on Your **CLOTHING!**

Larry B. 15 N. Saginaw St.

Going Out of Suit Business

Choice of the House!

\$4950 \$5950 \$6950

Imports Woolens! Fine Tailored

SUITS

Less Than Cost! **\$30** Less Than Wholesale

At this yes, truly luxurious suits that are a "find" at only \$30. Come, hop a bus, grab a cab, drive, run or walk... but do get to my store early and feast your eyes on one of the grandest suit selections your eyes will see for a long, long time. Buy several at \$30.00.

\$29.50 to \$39.50 Choice of the House Sport Coats \$18

TROPS! SHARKS! GABS! SLACKS! PANTS! Your Choice \$6.77 2 Pair, \$12

LARRY B. Men's Style Center

\$800 Awaiting Right Numbers for Pot-O-Gold

We don't need to tell you all the things you can do with \$800, but we will remind you that you may be the recipient of that amount if you can successfully pick the numbers for this week's Pot-O-Gold puzzle. Remember to write the numbers in the squares, not the word answers. Entries are disqualified if puzzle blanks contain words.

The new puzzle contains a series of squares which are alphabetically lettered and a corresponding list of sentences with two clue words. Each of the words is numbered. The object is to select the word which you think best fits the clue sentence. You then place the number of that word in the square which has the same letter as the clue sentence.

In other words, you will read the clue labeled A and decide which of the two words makes the most sense in the sentence. You then write the number of that word in the puzzle square marked A.

Do the same with all other squares. Read all the clues carefully and be sure the right numbers are in the right squares.

PUZZLE NO. 50

A	B	C	D	
E		F	G	H
I	J	K		L
M	N		O	P
	Q	R	S	T

NAME

STREET ADDRESS

CITY PHONE NO.

Clip Along Dotted Line and Mail

- SOLUTION CLUES**
- A housewife might be inclined to do something about one that was dripping with rain. (1) CELLAR; (2) CALLER.
 - If the bride doesn't show up for the wedding, the groom will be pretty badly _____. (3) JOLTED; (4) JILTED.
 - _____ is useful for repairing tile walls. (5) MASTIC; (6) PLASTIC.
 - A folding umbrella comes in handy if the weather is likely to get _____. (7) BETTER; (8) WETTER.
 - Should be avoided if one wants a good night's sleep. (9) RANGLING; (10) WRANGLING.
 - A political demagogue's _____ may not attract as many voters as he hoped for. (11) ROSTRUM; (12) NOSTRUM.
 - In this, you'd certainly expect the singing to be in unison. (13) CHANTRY; (14) CHANTREY.
 - May stir up great controversy after a Congressional bill has been passed. (15) PREPOSITION; (16) PROPOSITION.
 - A bookkeeper would surely be fired if the _____ in his ledger came out wrong too frequently. (17) ACCOUNTS; (18) AMOUNTS.
 - Is often said to have a certain attraction. (19) MAGNATE; (20) MAGNET.
 - Building lots should be _____ if the purchaser plans to build a large city apartment. (21) CONTIGUOUS; (22) CONTINUOUS.
 - Many high school seniors devote particular efforts to achieving this. (23) COLLEGE; (24) KNOWLEDGE.
 - Not good for shoes if it's wet. (25) WEATHER; (26) LEATHER.
 - Wise government leaders have warned us to conserve our resources. (27) NATURAL; (28) NATIONAL.
 - Hardly to be recommended for a man with high blood pressure. (29) CURRY; (30) HURRY.
 - _____ are part of the accepted routine in the medical profession nowadays. (31) SAMPLES; (32) SIMILES.
 - If not up to standard, would certainly call for corrective measures. (33) CONDUCT; (34) CONDUIT.
 - Having just combed her hair, a girl doesn't like to have someone _____ it. (35) RUFFLE; (36) RUMPLE.
 - Unless an awning is _____ when installed, it may flap in the wind. (37) TAUT; (38) TIGHT.
 - The wife of a struggling composer might well understand that this is necessary for his success. (39) SYMPATHY; (40) SYMPHONY.

- OFFICIAL CONTEST RULES**
- Anyone is eligible to enter the POT-O-GOLD contest with the exception of Pontiac Press employees or their immediate families.
 - A contestant may submit as many entries as he or she wishes but they must be on official entry blanks printed in this newspaper.
 - To submit an entry the contestant must print his answers in the proper spaces, cut out the area enclosed by dotted lines and attach it securely to a 2-cent postcard. No entries will be accepted if they are in envelopes. Entries for Puzzle No. 50 must be received by Tuesday, May 21, postmark (or before). No entries received after that time whether mailed or delivered by hand, will be declared eligible. The Press is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail.
 - Sorry, telephone calls or mail concerning details of the contest cannot be answered or acknowledged.
 - The Pontiac Press will award a cash prize of \$100 a week to the winner of each weekly POT-O-GOLD contest. If more than one winning answer is received the prize will be divided equally among the winners. If any week or weeks should pass without any winners, the prize will be added weekly until a winning solution is submitted.
 - Winners will be awarded an extra cash bonus of \$25 each if they are Pontiac Press subscribers of record on the day winners are announced. Only one such bonus can be awarded to each prize-winner no matter how many weekly prizes may accumulate.
 - Each week's puzzle will be published Monday Wednesday and Friday until the contest's end. Either or all will be considered as official entry blanks.
 - Winners and correct solutions will be announced each Friday of the week following individual contests. Official keepers of answers will be Frederick C. Ziem, prosecutor for Oakland County. Only the General Features Corp., originators of the puzzles, will know the solutions until after each contest is over. Answers will be delivered to the Press judges by Mr. Ziem after the final deadline.
 - There is only one correct solution to the POT-O-GOLD puzzle, and only that correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decision. All entries becoming the property of The Pontiac Press and none can be returned.
 - Completed puzzles must be addressed to POT-O-GOLD, POST OFFICE BOX 58, Pontiac, Michigan. Winners will be notified either by telephone or in the mails.

LeMay — Next Air Force Chief?

(This is the last of three articles providing a glimpse of one of the most important figures in America's atomic-age defense.)

By DARRELL GARWOOD

WASHINGTON (INS) — A U.S. president a few years from now is likely to face a knotty problem when he selects a successor to Gen. Thomas D. White as chief of staff of the Air Force. White takes over June 30, and will probably serve until 1961.

Possibly still serving as commander-in-chief of allied forces in Europe in 1961 will be Gen. Lauris Norstad, handsome, debonair West Point graduate whose reputation for brilliance in the Air Force approaches that built up by Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther in the Army.

In the Pentagon, presumably still serving as Air Force vice chief of staff, will be the comparatively dour Gen. Curtis LeMay, smoking cigars and saying nothing.

If the President doesn't throw up his hands and pick a third officer, he will find it extremely difficult to choose between Norstad and LeMay on any conventional grounds.

ABOUT SAME AGE

They are approximately the same age — LeMay is about six months older — and both became permanent major generals on the same day, Feb. 19, 1948.

By the complicated system that the military services use for determining rank, Norstad is LeMay's senior by about five months.

On the other hand, LeMay has the more solid combat record and higher decorations. LeMay holds the Distinguished Service Cross, second only to the Congressional Medal of Honor, while Norstad has yet to receive the DSC.

BOTH CANDIDATES

Conceivably, both Norstad and LeMay could hold the top post in the 10 years before they reach retirement age, but this seems unlikely. The impression at the Pentagon is that the question is which of them will succeed White, and that LeMay has the inside track.

One reason for the belief is that deputies or vice chiefs have succeeded chiefs more often than not in top-level changes at the Pentagon in recent years. Another is the growing importance of the vice chief's job.

The upgrading of the vice chief stems from increasingly heavy burden of responsibilities carried by the Joint Chiefs of Staff. This organization is made up of the chiefs of the Army, Navy and Air Force, with a non-voting chairman. In the early days of military uni-

fication, President Eisenhower served as chairman of the joint chiefs while also serving as president of Columbia University, but it is no such part-time operation today. The chiefs meet almost daily, and most of the government's major decisions pass through their hands.

The result has been that operational control of the services has passed more and more to the chiefs.

Larry Logsdon Heads Pontiac Lions Club

Larry Logsdon, manager of the B. F. Goodrich store here, has been elected president of the Pontiac Lions club for the coming year. He will take office July 1, succeeding Paul Allison.

Other club officers elected Wednesday are: George Harkless, Wayne McCandless and Philip Wellemeyer, vice presidents; Ray McDonald, William Belaney and William Wright, directors; Robert Radunz, Tail Twister; Vernon Schiller, Lion Tamer; the Rev. Karl Osberg, chaplain; William Wright, co-chaplain; Tom Kent, secretary and Walter Henchy, treasurer. Installation night program is scheduled June 12.

vice chiefs. LeMay in effect will be running the Air Force, including SAC, which may explain why, to the surprise of many, he is willing to leave his headquarters at Omaha, Neb., to come to the Pentagon this summer.

Since LeMay has always built up a strong personal following in any outfit he has headed, it goes without saying that he will have a goodly share of the support from the Air Force when the time comes for the selection of a new chief. The term is two years, but normally one re-appointment is granted.

SAFE GUESS

It is a pretty safe guess too that by the time the selection is made LeMay's support, even though he is fiercely partisan in favor of SAC today, will be well distributed through the other commands.

For LeMay is aware that his present view is one-sided. When Secretary of State John Foster Dulles went to Omaha for a briefing three years ago, the general cautioned Dulles:

"Don't pay too much attention to me. I'm partisan. It's my job to be."

Since his responsibility at the Pentagon will be equal to the other

commands, including continental air defense and tactical air, it's a good bet that his partisanship will disappear — except when the Air Force becomes involved with the Army or Navy or some other outside organization.

6 PHS Students Win Poster Art Prizes

Winners of the 12th annual poster art contest for Pontiac High School students were announced yesterday by Walker & Co., sponsor.

The winners are: Roger Rogers, Loretta Young, George Prell, Mary Cowan, Marvin Cagle and Daniel Johnson.

Rogers received a \$25 prize; Young, \$15; Prell, \$10; and the others \$5.

The posters went on display yesterday in the lobby of the Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Assn., 761 W. Huron St.

After watching some TV musical shows, Taffy Tuttle decided some of the pianists needed tuning... It's tough for parents to explain to teenagers how Lincoln got so famous without a guitar and before TV. — Earl Wilson.

"Where the Price Is Right, Day or Night"

Merry Christmas



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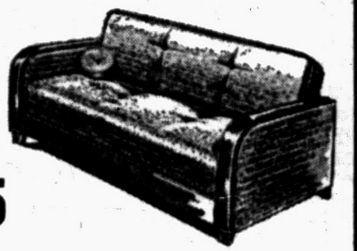
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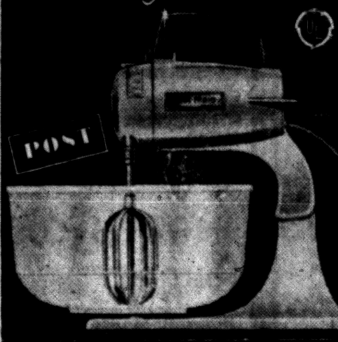
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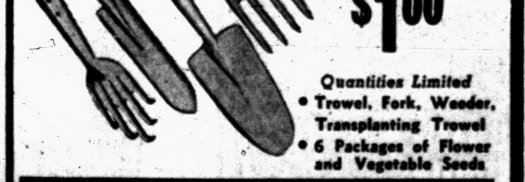


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Women Reporters Cut Up

By ROSE McKEE

WASHINGTON (INS) — Vice President and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon were honor guests last night at a three-act musical, "My Unfair Ladies," written and played by the Women's National Press Club.

The event was the club's annual dinner and stunt party, which revolved about a girl, "Dwighta Eisenhower," who asked for a psychiatrist's help because of a recurrent dream she was the nation's president.

The doctor sympathized, "You think you're president and women are running the country — now just tell me all about it."

"Dwighta" then demonstrated her ability to handle a news conference, at which she presented a novel idea of paying off the national debt — the government would go into show business.

Many in the celebrity-studded audience saw themselves lampooned as the administration's talent show went on the road with presidential assistant, "Sharmeen Adams" cracking a ringmaster's whip.

TIGHTROPE WALK
"Mama Fostoria Dulles" did an international tightrope walk as a chorus sang, "Mama's on the brink but she won't fall over..."

"Happy-Happy E. Stassen" was billed as the "only sword swallower who ever got knifed."

Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, wife of the Defense Secretary who made news this year by standing up for her husband against presidential criticism, was the subject of a skit in which her double sang, "Can't help loving that man of mine."

Edgar Eisenhower, who also made headlines by criticizing his presidential brother's budget, was featured as one of a trio of whooping cranes who represented the "last of the GOP old guard."

Mr. Nixon saw herself portrayed in the women's world as a girl who "made her mind up when she was three she was going to climb to the presidency."

The rumored White House ambitions of two famous Californians — Nixon and Senate GOP Leader William J. Knowland — were lampooned as their doubles sang a duet, "Mutual Aspiration Society."

CONVINCED BY RECEPTION
A White House reception convinced "Dwighta Eisenhower" that she didn't want to snap out of her dreams because "I like this place."

She was assured she had succumbed to the "most prevalent disease in Washington."

The curtain was rung down with all players singing, "It's a great big wonderful town... especially when you're in power... men of the hour, enjoy it, you may."

Michigan to See Rise in Output of Maple Syrup

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's 1957 maple syrup production is estimated at 70,000 gallons, 8 per cent above last year's output of 65,000 gallons.

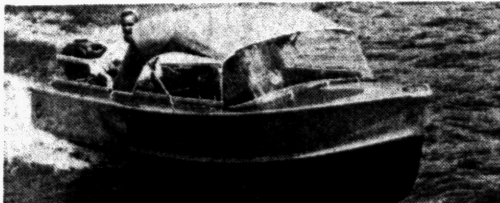
The Federal-State Crop Reporting Service said the increase came despite a 6 per cent decrease in the number of trees tapped this year, estimated at 281,000 trees.

High costs, the shortage of farm labor and some cutting of maple trees for lumber were main reasons for the lesser number of trees tapped.

The maple sugar season was reported as good, however, from the standpoint of both yield and quality. Sap started running about May 9 and trees were tapped as late as April 6. Weather conditions were reported as about ideal and early continuous sap flows of from 8 to 12 days were reported.

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Sturdy Stainless Steel Construction
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Save New Styles!
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LOU MOR JEWELERS
45 S. Saginaw
(Next to Oakland Theater)

'I Can't See to Drive'
DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — An 81-year-old man asked that a traffic ticket he received for going the wrong way on a one-way street be canceled. "My eyesight is so poor I couldn't see the one-way sign," he said.

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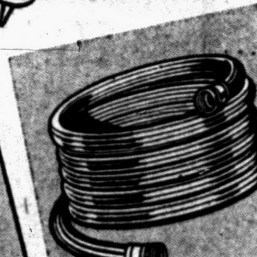
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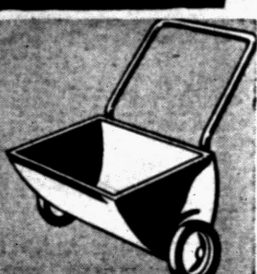
"Sambo" SPICE SET
A quartet of beaming banjo-eyed kitchen helpers! Each ceramic figure has a red bow tie to grasp, making it easily removable from the shelf.
\$1.29 per set


8-Piece TV SNACK SETS
Fine genuine imported china snack set.
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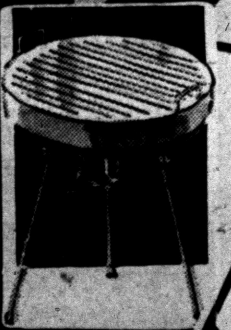
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Man Gains Daily on Diet
RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Postmaster Fergus McRee was ordered by his physician to reduce his waistline and was placed on a 1,200-calorie-per-day diet last Monday.

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Sturdy Steel Garden Cart
Makes gardening and lawn care more fun... no heavy lifting when you use one of these handy carts.
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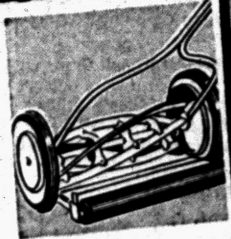
Sunbeam Rain King AUTOMATIC MODEL K
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Round type with removable legs, makes it easy to take on picnics at the beach or park.
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1,252 Left Homeless
HONG KONG (AP) — A 40-minute fire in a squatters' area of Hong Kong's mainland Kowloon area last night destroyed 60 huts and left 1,252 people homeless — approximately 20 per hut.

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