

Stormy Senator McCarthy Dies at 47

City Educators Rush to Rescue of School Aid

Support Higher Level for Local Districts at Lansing Session

A delegation of Pontiac educators and PTA officials joined in a caravan of more than 2,000 persons which descended on the Legislature in Lansing yesterday to rescue state aid for their respective local school districts.

Dr. Dana Whitmer, superintendent of schools, led the Pontiac group which lobbied for one of two bills on school aid presently before the lawmakers.

At issue are two questions: The level of state aid and how the additional revenue for this aid can be raised.

The educators are concerned primarily with the amount of aid, but the politicians are scratching their heads as to where the money is coming from.

In the morning, Dr. Whitmer, Mrs. Lola King, board member, and Mrs. Hope Gorman and Mrs. Mary Cauley, PTA officials, attended a session at which Dr. Lynn M. Bartlett, superintendent of public instruction-elect, attacked the wisdom of raising school money by a beer-whisky tax, as is proposed in one revenue bill.

Dr. Bartlett said he is concerned about the propriety of such a tax for school support, and further, he does not think it would raise enough money. The tax would raise about \$16 million, it is estimated.

Two other speakers, Martin Hatcher, president of the University of Michigan, and Clara Taylor, acting superintendent of public instruction, avoided the revenue issue but called for adequate support of the schools by the state government.

In the afternoon, the Pontiac delegation talked with State Sen. Harvey Lodge, of Drayton Plains, and Rep. Leslie Hudson, of Pontiac.

AWAIT ACTION

The two bills on school aid are both awaiting action. One, House Bill 371, is favored by the Pontiac school board. It calls for \$195 aid per pupil with 2 1/2 mills deductible.

The deductible means that a sum of 2 1/2 mills times the state equalized valuation in the local school district is subtracted from the \$195 figure.

According to Dr. Whitmer, it would, in effect, keep state aid at its present level per student.

The current financial picture in Pontiac is unsettled because no one knows the amount of state aid to be allotted. The present Pontiac budget is premised on the assumption state aid will be \$182.50 with 2 1/2 mills deductible, although the current aid law says the state will pay \$190 per pupil.

The reason Pontiac is using the lower figure, Dr. Whitmer said, is that it has only received \$170 out of the \$190 promised.

The 1957-58 budget, which starts (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Dave Beck Indicted on Income Tax Count

WASHINGTON (AP)—Teamsters' Union President Dave Beck surrendered today on an indictment accusing him of income tax evasion.

The U.S. marshal's office said Beck came in voluntarily for the technical surrender, making it unnecessary to seek him, out on telegraphic word from Tacoma, Wash., that he had been indicted.

Beck was fingerprinted in the routine given all persons under indictment.

After this, Beck was to be taken before U. S. Dist. Judge Edward M. Curran for the setting of bond for his appearance in Tacoma to answer to the indictment.

The indictment returned against Beck at Tacoma accused him of evading more than \$56,000 in income taxes in 1950.

The first count accused him of failing to pay \$36,420 in taxes on \$88,828 of unreported 1950 income. It says Beck and his wife declared a taxable income of \$46,398 and paid \$15,540 that year. Instead, it said, they should have paid \$71,960 on \$135,226 income.

IRONIC TWIST

Ironically, a delay by Beck in filing his income tax return that year made it possible to bring the indictment within the time allowed by the statute of limitations. The time would have expired March 15 if he had filed his return before the regulation deadline in 1950.

The second indictment accused Beck of assisting in the preparation of a false return which said the Teamsters' Joint Council No. 25 Building Assn. in Seattle had expended \$16,718 in 1950 for building payments and alterations.

The actual amount expended, the indictment charges, actually was known by Beck to be substantially less.

Each of the counts carries a maximum sentence of five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine. Judge George H. Bidd ordered a bench warrant issued and bail set at \$5,000.

The warrant was telegraphed to Washington, D. C., where Beck is awaiting a second appearance before the Senate Rackets Committee.

In Washington, a union spokesman said Beck declined to comment at this time.

Fires Raze 74 Acres in Upper Peninsula

LANSING (AP)—The Upper Peninsula experienced its first substantial fire losses of the spring during the past week, the State Conservation Department reported today.

The fire loss during the week totaled 74 fires, burning over 74 acres. The Upper Peninsula had 15 of the fires and 59 acres of the damage total. The loss boosted the statewide damage total for the year to 2,516 acres.

Dentist Has a Point

MILWAUKEE (INS)—Dr. Alfred Seyler, Detroit dentist, told the Wisconsin Dental Society while discussing the subject of parents informing children plainly what to expect from the dentist: "The trouble with most child psychology is that children don't understand it."

House-to-House Drive Will Ask 'Yes' Vote May 20

Group to Push Hospital Bond Issue

A Volunteer Hospital Committee has been formed to encourage approval by Pontiac voters of the May 20 special election city hospital and sewage plant bond propositions.

Although its primary target is the completion of Pontiac General Hospital, it has endorsed all six issues which will be on the May ballot, according to Carroll L. Osman, chairman.

"Our big objective," Osman said, "is to get the true information regarding the hospital issue out to the people through printed matter and personal contact."

He said the committee is composed of citizens "who have a genuine interest in seeing the hospital finished."

Some 300 volunteers will distribute 20,000 pamphlets explaining to the people the hospital history, and the reasons for the hospital vote. TO CANNVAS HOMES
This will be a door-to-door campaign. Each of the city's seven

Tempestuous Political Career Ends



SENATOR JOSEPH R. MCCARTHY

Home Folks Speak Fondly of McCarthy

Appleton Mourns for Joe

APPLETON, Wis. (AP)—Here at home where young and old alike could stop Sen. Joseph McCarthy on the street and chat a while, he was called a "good Joe."

Word of his death last evening in Washington came as a distinct shock, and evoked such comment as: "I didn't realize he was so seriously ill." "He worked too hard." "Gee, that's too bad," and "I wonder who'll be the next senator."

MAYOR SPEAKS

Mayor Robert L. Roemer, speaking for the city, said: "Our city and state and nation has lost an outstanding citizen."

Word of the senator's death started residents remembering that when the senator was home they could drop into his office and he'd be glad to talk about their problems. The youngsters recalled that they could stop "Sen. Joe" on the street and he was ready to chat.

McCarthy was born on a farm in Grande Chute, one of the seven children of Timothy and Bridget McCarthy (nee Tierney). His early education was sketchy, and he finally quit school at the age of 16 to work on the farm.

TIRES OF FARM

But he grew tired of the farm and when he was 19 left to go to work in a grocery store. At the age of 21, he decided to go back to school and entered high school with youngsters of 14. By carrying 16 subjects simultaneously, and meanwhile working at outside jobs to pay his expenses, he completed the course in one year.

As McCarthy graduated, his principal, L. D. Herschberger, described the ambitious youth as "the irresistible force who overcame the immovable object."

McCarthy had energy to spare as he advanced to college and tackled his subjects in the law school at Marquette University, where he was also on the boxing team. When he received his degree in 1935 he returned to the Fox River Valley to begin his political career.

McCarthy, even when his career as a senator was at its peak, kept his Appleton roots deep, for it was only a few years ago that he purchased the family homestead.

Survivors in Appleton include his brother Howard, who has gone to Washington to aid in funeral arrangements; and two sisters, Mrs. Roman Kornely and Mrs. Anna Mae Long. A brother, Steve, lives in Chicago.

Airport Bill Passed by Michigan Senate

A state airport appropriation bill, which will allocate \$30,250 in state funds to Pontiac Municipal Airport for 1957-58, passed the Michigan Senate yesterday, 24 to 9. The bill totals \$485,750 for improvements at 14 airports in the state.

The local allotment will be used for construction of new taxiways, lights for runways and taxiways, and protective fencing for the field, Homer D. Hoskins, airport manager, said.

The bill is now before the House. If approved, it would require matching funds from local sources. The combined state-local money then would be matched by federal aid on a 50-50 basis.

Mackinac Ferries Start Hourly Runs Saturday

LANSING (AP)—The summer sailing schedule for the Straits of Mackinac ferries will start on Saturday, two weeks ahead of schedule, the State Highway Department said today.

Boats will leave Mackinac City and St. Ignace on the hour, every hour. Exceptions will be the 2 a. m. and 3 a. m. departures from Mackinac City and the 1 a. m. and 2 a. m. departures from St. Ignace, which will be made only if the traffic warrants.

Liver Infection Fells Wisconsin Republican

Commie - Fighting Lawmaker Was Center of Controversy in U. S. and Abroad

WASHINGTON (INS)—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy—Communist-fighter, storm center of a thousand controversies and a ruggedly independent challenger of Democratic and Republican administrations alike—died last night at the age of 47.

The Wisconsin Republican was a victim of acute hepatitis, a liver infection generally considered serious but not often fatal.

He died at Bethesda Naval Hospital where he had been confined since Sunday.

Funeral arrangements were to be announced today.

His death left the Senate's division at 49 Democrats and 46 Republicans. Some time will elapse before the vacancy can be filled, since Wisconsin law requires a special election to be called by Gov. Vernon W. Thomson.

McCarthy's rugged independence and his fierce battles against communism, Communists and fellow-travelers made him one of the most controversial American lawmakers of modern times.

He assaulted the Truman administration with charges that it was "soft" on communism, and more recently turned his verbal fire on the Eisenhower administration as well.

The Wisconsin Republican's sudden illness and death shocked senators who only several weeks ago were talking of the possibility of a switch in Senate control hinging on the Texas elections. A Democratic victory there kept the Democrats in command, but no one in the Senate expected a member of the younger (under 50) minority to die.

President Eisenhower, Vice President Nixon and nearly every member of the Senate issued a statement of regret, and flags were immediately lowered to half staff as soon as word of the death reached Capitol Hill.

It was in the turbulent period which spanned the years 1950 to 1955, when McCarthy chose secretary of State Dean Acheson in particular for political attack, that the late lawmaker was the outstanding newsmaker in Congress.

His conflicts on many fronts were climaxed Dec. 2, 1954, when his senate colleagues, by a vote of 67 to 22, "condemned" his conduct on two counts.

He was formally assailed for failure to cooperate with a special subcommittee which inquired into his 1950 campaign tactics.

Judgeship Bill Due in Senate

A House-approved bill creating a fifth Oakland County circuit judgeship was reported favorably out of the Senate Judiciary Committee yesterday.

The measure calls for the post to be filled, initially, at the November 1958 election.

A final vote is expected in the Senate next week, said Sen. L. Harvey Lodge, of Drayton Plains. If passed, the legislation would then go to Gov. Williams for approval.

New circuit judgeships for Bay and Saginaw Counties are included in the bill. The Saginaw judgeship also would be filled at a general election, but the Bay judgeship would be filled by governor's appointment.

This difference caused a three-week delay in the committee's final action, Lodge said. Majority Republicans considered filling all the posts by election, he said, since an appointment by Democratic Gov. Williams presumably would be Democratic.

The Board of Supervisors and the Oakland County Bar Assn. have endorsed the measure for Oakland County.

A new judge is needed, they say, to handle the increasing circuit court docket. By January 1959, when the new judge would come onto the bench, the county's new courthouse will be ready, they figure.

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and for his sharp criticism of senators who investigated his celebrated "feud" with the army.

In the aftermath of the disciplinary proceedings, McCarthy denounced the administration for what he called its weakness in fighting communism.

This created an open breach between McCarthy and Eisenhower, who pointedly declined thereafter to invite the senator to White House social functions.

Shortly before he was stricken with the fatal illness, McCarthy boomed a protest against the promotion of Ralph Zwicker to major general.

THE PERESS CASE

McCarthy blamed Zwicker for permitting the promotion and honorable discharge of Maj. Irving Peress, a Dental Corps officer who was described by the Wisconsin Senator as a "Fifth Amendment Communist."

It was the Peress case that led to McCarthy's furious row with former Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens, aired in televised hearings which held a large part of the nation spellbound from April 22 to June 17, 1954.

Though McCarthy's public life was marked by no-holds-barred encounters with a wide variety of opponents, his home life, since his marriage on Sept. 23, 1953, was singularly serene.

His wife, the former Jean Kerr, was at his bedside when he died. A woman of great beauty and staunch loyalty, she was 17 years his junior. A Presbyterian, she embraced her husband's Roman Catholic faith at the time of their marriage.

She adopted McCarthy's early this year after a baby girl from the New York Foundling Home.

McCarthy was born on a farm near Grande Chute, Outagamie County, Wis. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Pontiac Can Get Detroit's Water

Senate Kills Amendment to Bill Which Blocked Such Sales

The possibility that Pontiac might someday receive its water supply from Detroit appeared brighter today after a Senate committee yesterday chopped off an amendment to a bill which would have prevented such a move.

The Senate Committee on Municipalities struck out the amendment of Detroit Rep. John M. Sobieski which would have blocked the sale of Detroit water to outlying communities, like Pontiac, unless Detroit users had all they needed.

The bill, carrying this amendment, passed the Michigan House of Representatives March 19 by a vote of 70 to 23.

Five of Oakland County's representatives voted against the bill claiming the amendment killed "the original intent" of the measure first introduced by Pontiac Rep. Leslie H. Hudson. The sixth representative was absent.

"With this amendment gone," Hudson said today, "it puts the bill back in its original form, and opens the road up for a contract between Detroit and Pontiac."

The bill, if approved by the Senate, will permit Detroit to charge prices more than double those paid by Detroit water users.

It would mean that Detroit would build water mains and pumping stations to Pontiac's city limits, where Pontiac would pick up the already softened water.

The bill enters the Senate today, Hudson said, and will most likely be up for final passage Monday or Tuesday. He said he expected no opposition to the bill there.

Pontiac City Manager Walter K. Willman said the amendment deletion "makes it possible to continue negotiations with Detroit." But he added that it didn't necessarily mean that Pontiac would go to Detroit for its much-needed water to bolster dwindling supplies.

"This just makes it possible," he said, "while with the amendment it wouldn't have been."



By E. H. SIMS

Spring is the beginning of the tornado season, in a sense, though these destructive whirling storms can occur at any time during the year.

They seldom expand to more than a mile or two in diameter, are often only a few hundred yards wide. They may bounce over the surface of the earth, touching down with devastating force every so many miles on a course several hundred miles long, or they may travel only a few miles.

The velocity of wind is always high in a tornado, possibly several hundred miles an hour. The tornado develops when a heavy air layer somehow winds up aloft a light layer of air, in an occluded front area. As the heavier air breaks through, falling, somewhat a circular motion of great force develops.

This occurs most frequently in the midwestern and western states, such as Kansas and Nebraska. Only in the central plains of Russia do tornadoes like those in the United States occur so regularly. Tornadoes come at night or in daylight. In the day, the funnel-shaped cloud can be seen at some distance, traveling not too fast, usually, and one can often get into a storm cellar or lie flat in a low place in time to escape if in their path.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report PONTIAC AND VICINITY: Mostly fair and cool today, with light rain and showers, high today 46, low tonight 34, tomorrow high 48, low 36. Wind light to moderate, variable. Clouds light to moderate.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 32. At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 20 m.p.h. Direction—Northwest. Sun sets Friday at 7:34 p.m. Sun rises Saturday at 5:24 a.m. Moon sets Friday at 11:22 p.m. Moon rises Saturday at 8:16 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures: 8 a.m. 32, 11 a.m. 38, 2 p.m. 42, 5 p.m. 44, 8 p.m. 38, 11 p.m. 34, 1 a.m. 30, 4 a.m. 28.

One Year Ago in Pontiac: Highest temperature 51, lowest 27, mean 39. Weather—Cloudy.

Mean and Low Temperatures This Date in 1955: 29 in 1955.

Thursday's Temperature Chart: 8 a.m. 32, 11 a.m. 38, 2 p.m. 42, 5 p.m. 44, 8 p.m. 38, 11 p.m. 34, 1 a.m. 30, 4 a.m. 28.

Forecast: 49 to 59, 50 to 60, 51 to 61, 52 to 62, 53 to 63, 54 to 64, 55 to 65, 56 to 66, 57 to 67, 58 to 68, 59 to 69, 60 to 70, 61 to 71, 62 to 72, 63 to 73, 64 to 74, 65 to 75, 66 to 76, 67 to 77, 68 to 78, 69 to 79, 70 to 80, 71 to 81, 72 to 82, 73 to 83, 74 to 84, 75 to 85, 76 to 86, 77 to 87, 78 to 88, 79 to 89, 80 to 90, 81 to 91, 82 to 92, 83 to 93, 84 to 94, 85 to 95, 86 to 96, 87 to 97, 88 to 98, 89 to 99, 90 to 100.



MARKS 40 YEARS WITH PONTIAC — Honored at a recent luncheon was Basil Kimball (center) advertising director Pontiac Motor Division. He is being congratulated upon his 40 years of service with the firm by W. A. P. John, (left) member of the board of directors for MacManus, John & Adams, advertising agency, host for the occasion. At right is Benjamin A. Kissam, assistant general sales manager for Pontiac. Kimball joined Pontiac Motor April 27, 1917, and became assistant advertising manager two years later. He was named to his present position in 1947.

for the occasion. At right is Benjamin A. Kissam, assistant general sales manager for Pontiac. Kimball joined Pontiac Motor April 27, 1917, and became assistant advertising manager two years later. He was named to his present position in 1947.

Building Soars During April

Waterford Permits Top Million Dollars, Double March Issuance

More than a million dollars in building permits were issued for Waterford Township during April, according to Emil Grischow, chief building inspector.

"Building more than doubled over March issuance of permits," Grischow said.

Largest single permit issued was for Our Lady of the Lake's convent on Dixie Highway for \$75,000. There were 58 houses totaling \$642,600, with forty garage permits for \$56,060.

A \$24,000 hardware store on Elizabeth Lake Road was the largest commercial permit issued, and commercial building totaled \$33,020 for the entire township.

TOP LIST

Additions and remodeling to commercial was \$32,700 with an electrical storage building at 3432 Highland Rd. topping the list at \$36,000.

Other commercial building now under construction in the township include a \$15,000 post office in Waterford, a \$14,000 restaurant on Dixie Highway, a dental clinic for \$14,000 also on Dixie Highway and an equipment garage on Pontiac Lake road for \$7,500.

A new cabinet shop will be built on Highland road for \$11,000 and a lumber storage building on Coolidge Lake road will cost \$3,520.

An apartment is being added over the roller rink on Highland road for \$9,800 and a \$10,000 addition is being built on the Veteran's hospital.

A \$26,000 addition to a bowling alley at 3121 W. Huron St. concludes the report.

The March building permit department reported \$483,111 with only two commercial permits issued.

Racer Hits Police Car

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A speeding racing car rammed into the rear of a car driven by Patrolman Calvin Kleiner, but the officer let the occupants off with a lecture. The racers were both under 19 and were driving a motorless soap box vehicle.

CAB Official 'Has to Explain'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.) said today that Raymond Sawyer, a Civil Aeronautics Board official, "has a lot of explaining to do" despite his sworn denial that he leaked a major CAB decision.

Jackson is acting chairman of the Senate Investigations subcommittee trying to ferret out the source of any leaks from the CAB about the award of the New York-Miami route to Northeast Airlines or other CAB decisions.

Sawyer, associate director of the CAB's Bureau of Air Operations, testified yesterday after Laurence Henderson, a one-time Senate aide, named him as his possible source of word that the CAB decided secretly last Aug. 2 to award the route to Northeast.

Henderson first testified he had no inside information on the decision, but later swore that if he was mistaken in that recollection, Sawyer was "the only other possible source."

The board's 3-2 decision was not announced publicly until Aug. 10, but on Aug. 3 there was a surge of trading in Northeast stock and the price jumped ahead.

Sawyer swore, flatly and repeatedly, that he had not leaked the

Marlow Says 'Yes'

Was the Senator's Spirit Broken Before He Died?

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—A liver disease killed Sen. McCarthy but what no medical report will say or show is whether his spirit was broken before he died. He showed every sign of it.

He died 29 months to the day after his fellow senators on Dec. 2, 1954, condemned him for his conduct. And in that time McCarthy, who had made himself a blaz-

New Try Made to Aid Turnpike

Senators Hope to Add Substance of Proposal to Another Bill

Legislative strategy to help the sole remaining piece of turnpike legislation has been decided on by the Senate Highway Committee in Lansing.

Sen. Haskell L. Nichols, of Jackson said his committee will try to tie the substance of the turnpike proposal as an amendment onto the House approved bill to revise road financing in Michigan.

The proposal would bolster toll road financing by diverting up to \$3 million in state gasoline taxes into a special fund to support turnpike bonds in case toll revenues fall below expectation.

The same proposal already has passed the Senate in another bill and is pending in the House Highway Committee, where turnpike supporters fear opposition.

The House last week passed a bill reported out of the House committee that would have abolished the Michigan Turnpike Authority July 1. However, the measure later was killed in the Senate committee.

By amending the road financing bill, Nichols said, the turnpike proposal would have a second lease on life in case it was turned down in the House.

ing figure, retreated more and more into silence and obscurity.

By the time of his death he had become almost a nobody in the news and in the Senate, both of which he had dominated for four years. On the day of his condemnation this writer wrote:

"The censure charges against him, summed up, come to this: the Senate has standards but he didn't live up to them; and there is no excuse for being as rough as he was toward the Senate itself and toward individuals."

There is an old Greek theory to explain the tragedy of a man's life: that it is due to a defect in character he can never overcome and which inevitably leads him to his doom.

In McCarthy's case his enemies might say it was arrogance, or ruthlessness, or a desperate thirst for power, or even "cruelty," which was the word used against him by Joseph N. Welch, his lawyer antagonist in the Army-McCarthy hearings.

DISREGARDED OTHERS But one thing was indisputable: in the four years of what he called his search for Communists he showed an amazing disregard for other people.

He seemed incapable of changing that even when he was in his own greatest peril — as he was when the Senate was considering censure charges against him — and the result was his undoing.

He had become like a man obsessed with the word he had hurled at so many people — "Communist." He finally used it obliquely — as he so often did against others — against the Senate itself. It was his greatest mistake.

He was condemned because he had "abused" the Senate and, among other things, had said the committee which was investigating the censure charges had "imitated Communist methods" and its members were "attorneys in fact" for the Communist party.

City Educators Urge Higher Aid Level

(Continued From Page One)

July 1, figures on state aid of \$185 per student with 2½ mills deductible.

The second bill is before the Senate. It calls for \$180 per elementary pupil and \$205 for each high school student with a 4 mill deductible figure.

"The Senate bill will cost Pontiac a half million dollars," Dr. Whitener said, "and would hurt us tremendously. We are fighting it."

The Pontiac delegation did not attend an afternoon meeting in Lansing which was addressed by Gov. Williams.

He attacked the whisky tax bill as a fraud and again called for a corporation profits tax.

"The alternative is a state income tax," Williams declared. "The consumer is already heavily taxed."

The governor denied a corporation profits tax would drive industry from Michigan, saying the average tax paid by Michigan business is still below that of many other states.

What state aid means to Pontiac's schools is illustrated by the amount pledged the district under the current aid law. Pontiac is promised \$3.5 million, less \$900,000 from the deductible millage, or a total of \$2.6 million this year.

The state's financial crisis in school aid stems from the falling off of sales tax revenue, two-thirds of which goes to the schools.

New Zealand and Sweden have signed a pact, in Wellington, to avoid double taxation.

Senator McCarthy Dies of Hepatitis

(Continued From Page One)

County, in east central Wisconsin, on Nov. 14, 1909, one of seven children of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy McCarthy.

Shortly after the Pearl Harbor attack blasted the U. S. into World War II, McCarthy resigned his judicial position and joined the Marine Corps.

McCarthy qualified as a full gunner and aerial photographer in a dive bombing squadron. He flew a sufficient number of combat missions to win the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with four stars.

Promoted to the rank of captain, he went on inactive status in 1945, returned to Wisconsin, was re-elected to his judgeship and a year later successfully challenged the famed Sen. Robert LaFollette Jr. for the Republican senatorial nomination.

In an upset, McCarthy won the nomination by 5,000 votes and went on to win the election by a majority of more than 250,000.

LIST OF NAMES

His personal war against communism in government began on Feb. 9, 1950, when in a Lincoln Day speech at Wheeling, W. Va., he displayed what he said was a list of the names of "card-carrying, dues-paying Communists in the State Department."

McCarthy quickly became embroiled in a running battle with then President Harry S. Truman and his secretary of state, Dean Acheson, as well as other national figures, including the Army's wartime chief of staff, Gen. George C. Marshall.

At the 1955 GOP convention, McCarthy supported the late Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio for the presidential nomination, but after the then-Gov. Eisenhower was nominated, he campaigned ardently for the man who became the first Republican president in 36 years.

As chairman of the Senate Government Operations Committee and its investigating subcommittee, he pursued his quest for "traitors" so relentlessly that the word "McCarthyism" came into common use not only in the U. S. but abroad.

There was wide speculation in Wisconsin political circles today concerning the unexpired term of Sen. McCarthy.

A special election may be called in the fall to fill the Senate seat. It would be preceded by a primary.

Unlike most states, Wisconsin does not empower its governor to fill a senatorial vacancy by appointment. A successor must be elected by the people, either at a special election called by the governor or at the next regular election in 1958.

McCarthy had planned to seek another term in 1958. Gov. Vernon Thompson, a Republican, declined to indicate at this time if he would order a special election. If he does not, the seat will remain open until 1958.

Among the top GOP candidates for the senatorial post is Walter J. Kohler, 53, three times governor of Wisconsin, who said before McCarthy's illness that he was considering the race.

Another possible candidate is Glenn R. Davis, 42, of Waukesha, a former representative and now successful candidate for the GOP nomination last year against Sen. Alexander Wiley (R).

Town's Barber Quits

EUREKA, Nev. (AP) — Eureka's only barber, Carl Evans, has retired after 35 years. It's a 78-mile drive now to the next closest barber in Ely.

The Day in Birmingham

PTA Congress to Meet for Spring Conference

BIRMINGHAM — The Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers District VII will have their annual spring conference and workshop next Wednesday at Derby Junior High School. District VII is comprised of 15 councils, 212 local units with a membership of 51,000.

"Problems, Techniques, Action" is the theme of the day's conference. Beginning at 7:30 p.m. with registration the general meeting will be held from 8 to 8:30. Brief remarks will be given by Mrs. Fred L. Keeler, congress president, Mrs. Mark E. Goddard, director and Mrs. John VanderRoest, president of the Birmingham council.

Workshops will begin at 8:30 p.m. for the various officers and committees of the council. It will include such topics as health and safety, juvenile protection and youth groups, membership, legislation, movies, TV and radio, general activities of the PTA and PTSA in the schools, publications and publicity.

SOME MEMBERS NAMED State board members participating in the various workshops include Mrs. Keeler, Mrs. Goddard, Mrs. Charles W. Neidrett, Dr. Edith R. Snyder, Charles Sherry, Clifford Smart, Mrs. Daniel Irwin, Mrs. Serge Foeller, Mrs. George McCordell and Mrs. Gerald Ide.

The meeting has been planned through the combined efforts of the 15 councils and according to Mrs. Goddard, it is extremely important to the people of Oakland County as well as the state and national congress program.

United Church Women of Birmingham held their annual May breakfast this morning at Christ Church Cranbrook. Mrs. Theodore O. Wedel of Washington D.C. spoke on Free Schools in Free America. The Rev. Robert L. DeWitt, Christ Church rector presided at the devotionals.

The Birmingham Child Study Club will have its annual reunion dinner at Rotunda Inn Tuesday beginning at 7 p.m. Reservations are to be phoned to Mrs. Melvin Dadd, at MI 6-3312. The program will consist of readings by Mrs. William M. Milligan.

MRS. DORIS V. CLARK Widow of the late Burt Clark, manager of all branches for the National City Bank of New York in Puerto Rico, died yesterday at Beaumont Hospital.

Mrs. Clark came here two years ago from New York City and Puerto Rico where they had lived for 35 years. She made her home with her sister Mrs. A. F. Carlson, 4095 Walnut Lk. Rd.

Survivors are a son Clayton C. of Arlington, Virginia, a daughter Mother Marian Superior Francoise Phereuse of Mary Mount College, Barranquilla, Colombia, South America.

The body was taken yesterday from the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. to Queens.

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SIMMS BROTHERS

PICNIC NEEDS — 2nd Floor

Police Seek 2 Thieves Who Beat Up Victim

Pontiac Police are looking for two men who knocked down a Pontiac man yesterday afternoon and robbed him of \$180.

Homer Alexander, of 601 Nevada St., reported to police that two men knocked him down, ripped the pockets from his pants and took his billfold containing the \$180 and miscellaneous papers.

Police said the robbery took place at approximately 5 p.m. at 44½ S. Saginaw street.

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NOTHING to buy—just ask for your free ticket! Drawings to be held on Monday evenings (YOU need not be present to win) for radios. TELEVISION to be given away on May 13th.

*FREE Yardstick—Lid Litter—Stir Paddle

THIS WEEK'S RADIO-CLOCK WINNER WAS:
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565 W. LONG LAKE ROAD,
BLOOMFIELD HILLS, MICH.

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"SOLO KOTE" OIL BASE Odorless Flat Paint

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'SOLO KOTE' One-Coat Semi-Gloss Paint

\$6.75 Value PER GALLON 5.97

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Drop Cloths

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Paint Roller Set

\$1.39 Value 97¢

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\$2.00 Quality 1.19

PAINT THINNER

30c QUART 22¢

CAULKING CARTRIDGES

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SANDPAPER

500 Lb. Sheet 2¢

Durable GALVANIZED STEEL 14-Gal. Wash Tub

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50-POUND CAN \$16.57

SIMMS BROTHERS

Grubby Child Best Able to Ward Off Polio

MOTHER'S
DAY
MAY 12

SIMMS—Where She Shops Year 'round

it's time to Remember Mama

SAVE ON DRUGS

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Volt System
Traveling
Warmer

Mother.

SUMMER

lenses, center focus. Fed. tax included. With case \$2.99.	18.00	vidual focus. With case, Fed. tax included.	13.8
16-POWER x 50mm		12-POWER x 37mm	
\$65 value. Fine prism coated lenses. With case and fed. tax.	32.00	\$55 value. For long distance viewing. Case & tax included.	23.8

Lightweight
Sizes 6 1/2 to 12

dressy style.
17%. Colors.

Turbulent Chapter in History Closes

WASHINGTON (AP)—A turbulent chapter in American history has closed with the death of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin—admitted by some as an anti-Communist patriot, but denounced by others as a witch-hunter.

For a time in the early 1950s, McCarthy was a dominant figure whose searches for Communists in government and elsewhere aroused bitter controversy. His influence was felt far and wide.

Three years ago, he reached his peak in a battle with the Army, which he charged was trying to hinder his hunt for subversives.

The Army accused McCarthy of browbeating some of its officers called before his Senate Investigations subcommittee.

Millions of Americans sat in on the ensuing Senate investigation of the Army—McCarthy row, through the medium of television and radio.

Growing out of that investigation was a Senate probe of his conduct and a censure vote against him. That was the beginning of his eclipse.

His critics coined the word "McCarthyism," and accused him of trampling on individual rights. But many groups, including American Legion posts, praised his efforts to root out communism.

Did he alert the nation to the dangers of communism? Or was the nation already alerted, and did McCarthy do nothing but rouse hysteria and discord?

Did he root out actual or potential traitors from sensitive spots in government and industry? Or did he merely jazz up already investigated cases, hurting innocent people in the process.

The Wisconsin Republican's death reduces to 46 the number of GOP senators. There are 49 Democrats. His successor probably will be chosen in a special election this fall.

Did his activities make the nation stronger? Or did they cause



MCCARTHY AND COHN—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy and his one time chief counsel, Roy Cohn, right, confer in Washington March 12, 1954, during press conference. An Army report at the time charged that he had pressured the Army for special treatment for a former committee aide, G. David Schine.

Sen. McCarthy's Stormy Career in Retrospect

WASHINGTON (INS)—Here are the highlights of the career of the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

Nov. 14, 1909—Born on a farm in Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wis., one of seven children of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy McCarthy. 1935—Graduated from Marquette University Law School.

1939—Became youngest circuit judge in Wisconsin history.

1942-45—Served as intelligence officer with Marine Corps; awarded Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with four Silver Stars.

1946—Won surprise victory over Robert M. LaFollette Jr., in Republican primary; elected to Senate by 250,000 votes.

Feb. 9, 1950—Charged that State Department was a haven of Communists; launched his famed campaign against Reds.

Nov. 4, 1952—Re-elected to Senate by largest vote in Wisconsin history; became chairman of Senate Investigations Subcommittee.

April 22, 1954—Nationally televised Senate hearings involving Army and McCarthy begin; accused Brig. Gen. Ralph Zwicker of granting honorable discharge to a "Fifth Amendment Communist."

Dec. 2, 1954—Senate "condemned" McCarthy on two counts: (1) failure to cooperate with subcommittee on 1950 campaign tactics, (2) his criticism of senators who probed his Army "feud."

Sept. 28, 1953—Married 27-year-old Jean Kerr, his longtime secretary.

April 28, 1957—Entered Bethesda Naval Hospital for treatment of acute hepatitis.

May 2, 1957—Died at 6:02 p.m.

Ike, Truman Regret McCarthy's Death

WASHINGTON (AP)—In Sen. Joseph K. McCarthy's death, the reaction was uniformly kind.

President Eisenhower issued a statement of regret and sent a personal message to the senator's widow saying, "Mrs. Eisenhower joins me in extending our profound sympathy to Mrs. McCarthy in the previous personal loss she has sustained."

Vice President Nixon said of McCarthy:

"Years will pass before the results of his work can be objectively evaluated, but his friends and many of his critics will not question his devotion to what he considered to be the best interests of his country . . ."

Some other comments: Former President Harry Truman, who once called McCarthy a pathological case: "Too bad. I'm very sorry to hear the news of the senator's death."

Sen. Mundt (R-SD): "... His passing takes out of the American political arena a courageous fighter against communism and a stalwart advocate of our traditional political concepts."

Roy M. Cohn, who was a special investigator for McCarthy's investigations subcommittee: "... Few public figures in our time have done so much for the United States, and received so many heartaches for it . . ."

G. David Schine, another special investigator: "... A tragic loss to his family, his friends, the United States Senate and his country . . ."

Wide-scale food spoilage is threatened in Japan by a rapidly developing shortage in rail transportation, Tokyo reports. Freight tonnage is up and depots are reported to be jammed with 1,500,000 tons of cargo awaiting shipment.

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My Price **\$3.87**
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NOTE—
All Prices Shown Are With Trade-Ins

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YOU SAVE \$31.15

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Radium Mishap Contaminates 2

Workers at Texas Lab Exposed When Pellets Accidentally Break

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—An Atomic Energy Commission representative said yesterday that two and possibly four employees of the laboratory of the M. W. Kellogg Co. here have received radiation contamination.

An official of the New York construction company, W. B. Converse, said, "The situation is under control and there are no hazards."

Converse said he is "reluctant to name the men involved because casual visitors to the homes of these employees might receive secondary exposure to radiation, and we wish to avoid any hysteria on the part of the public."

The AEC said that the company reported the laboratory was severely contaminated March 13 when irradiated pellets of a mixture of compressed iridium-192 and aluminum metal powder were broken while being removed from cans. The laboratory was closed, but is expected to open in two weeks.

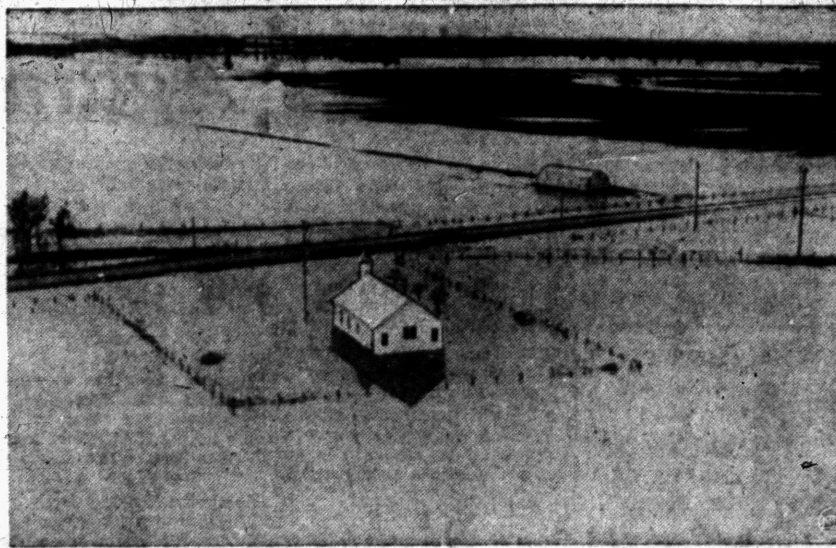
The commission said the laboratory was partially decontaminated. It said that two employees were present at the time of the incident and one of them may have inhaled some of the radioactive powder.

"Their exposure to external radiation is not believed to have been large," the men were not hospitalized.

Extra Holidays, Kids!

MONROE (AP)—Parents want their school children sent home in case of tornado danger, says deputy civil defense chairman S. M. Broadus. Because of this, he said, school in Monroe County will be asked to continue sending pupils home and closing the doors when tornado weather develops.

Texas state fair drew 2,380,000 visitors in 16 days.



SYMBOL OF STRENGTH — Like a symbol of unflinching faith, this church stands alone amid a restless sea of floodwaters near College Station, Tex., on the Brazos River. The picture

also well illustrates the force of the floods which, while causing much damage, brought hope to many Texans of an end to their eight years of destructive drought.

State Commission to Eye Compulsory Car Insurance

LANSING (AP)—Proposals to compel every motorist in Michigan to carry auto insurance will get a thorough going over by a commission to be named next week by Gov. Williams, Secy. of State James M. Hare said today.

The study will revolve a move to solve problems created by the driver who carries no personal injury or property damage insurance.

Hare estimated that drivers of the nearly three quarters of a million uninsured vehicles in the state cost accident victims about 10 million dollars last year.

The secretary of state has a personal interest in the situation.

Injured in a collision in Ferndale last October, he spent three weeks in a hospital and weeks more recovering from complications growing out of the injuries.

Because the other driver was uninsured, Hare was forced to pick up the \$3,000 medical bill himself.

"I'm not alone in wanting compulsory insurance laws," he said. "I get an average of four or five letters a day on the issue, mostly from people in the same boat I was in, injured in an auto accident but unable to collect damages from the driver at fault because he carried no insurance."

Besides compulsory insurance, Hare said, the commission will consider such proposals as:

1. An uncollectable judgment fund, set up to make payments up to a certain amount, to motorists who for one reason or another are unable to collect damages awarded by courts. Hit and run victims also would be taken care of by the fund, which likely would be financed by a small increase in vehicle license fees or operators' licenses.

2. A law to exert "social pressure" on the uninsured driver by requiring that he attach a tag to

his license plate to indicate that he carries no insurance.

3. An impoundment law, which would compel an uninsured driver to sell his car to help pay damages if he fails to make payment before a set deadline.

Insurance companies, Hare said, form the major opposition to compulsory auto insurance laws, and they will be represented on the governor's commission. "Their chief objection is that it might open the door for government to enter the auto insurance business since there are a certain number of bad drivers whom insurance companies won't write policies for," Hare said.

Dow Site to Be Razed

MIDLAND (AP)—The building where Dow Chemical Co. pioneered 55 years ago in commercial production of synthetic chloroform is to be wrecked soon. The space will be used for expanded calcium-magnesium facilities. The chloroform process was the first large-scale organic synthesis to be achieved in an American chemical factory.

New Caledonia proposes to boost arms to meet growing financial taxes on liquor, foreigners and fire-needs, Noumea reports.

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You set a clock or press a button. That's all you have to do. Reynolds Automatic does the rest. It's the kind of automatic softener you'd expect from Reynolds Water Conditioning Company, as the result of more than 25 years' experience in the development and manufacture of water conditioning equipment.

There's no other water softener like it. Reynolds is designed to give you every feature you should have in a 100% automatic water softener. And it's fully covered by patents. Doves is the softening medium. Now you can enjoy the benefits of this sensational advance in water conditioning. Reynolds is proved in service and guaranteed to give you soft water AUTOMATICALLY!

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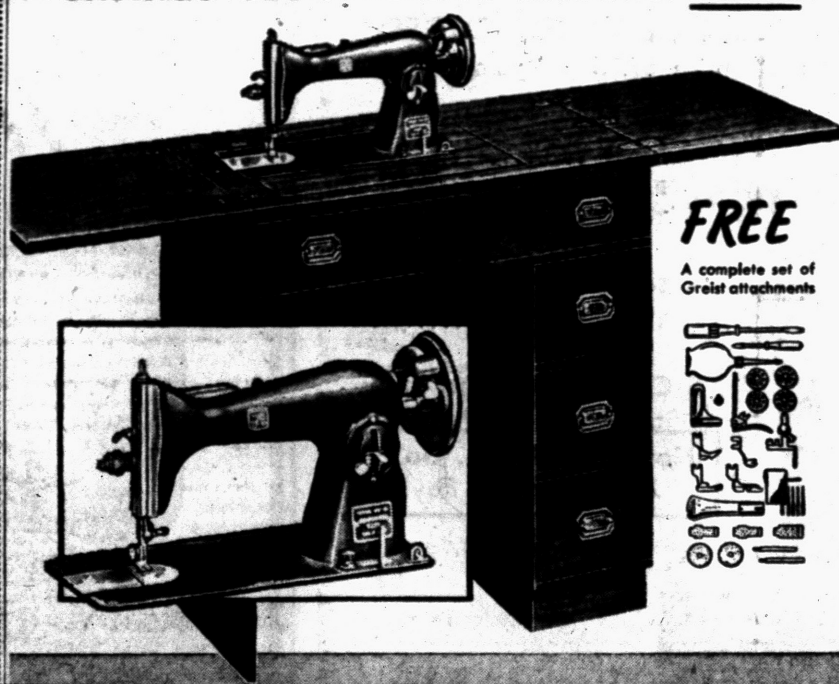
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B.F. Goodrich SAFETY-S

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6.00-16 Tube-type
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SIZE	PRICE*
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7.10-15	\$17.80
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Get a set now, while stocks last.

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B.F. Goodrich NEW TREADS \$9.95
100 DOWN 125 WEEKLY

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Bob Considine Says:

It's Nice to Be With Horses Again

DERBY-BOUND (INS) — It's a dumb brute. The horse may win, built an atomic bomb, upped taxes, nice feeling to be associating with when you don't want to see any closed a church, pulled a knife, horses again. The thoroughbred such thing, and lose when it means or bet on a man. They'll be a may be a little nuts from inbreeding the rent. relief to be with, for a change.

But no horse ever started a war. I wrote recently that it was odd that presidents and other top

people in the government of one of the foremost sports nations on earth are always timid about being seen at a horsepark, though racing in general attracts some of the best people, is now the best-policed sport in the land and the only one which truly pays its way.

Take, for example, the precaution that has been exercised in advance of the impending licensing of the eighth and final trotting track in New York State—an oval destined for the Catskills, in the midst of one of the country's great resort centers.

One of the proposed operating groups lists such men as Bill Naden, executive vice president of Esso and one of the country's best-known trout anglers; James T. Quinn of the Walsh-Perini Construction Company which owns the Milwaukee Braves; Charles Leslie Rice, the former Princeton football player who is a director of the Empire Trust Company and 16 other corporations; Wendell Phillips, four times mayor of Port Jervis, N.Y.; John Gaines, the food heir who heads up Gainesway Breeding Farms, and a dozen others.

It has been run in recent years by my friend Bill Corum, and I don't know of any finer union since the union of the states.

So, Brother Bill, get the frost going on the silver goblets, phone Dick Andrade to start the party at the Kentucky Hotel, put the hams and the turkeys on the fire, find somebody to mark my program, and let me have a hundred until payday.

WELL INVESTIGATED
Each has been investigated as thoroughly, if not more so, than if they had been nominated for the Atomic Energy Commission. Their rights to 300 acres between the towns of Monticello and Liberty—a property which includes a favorite Naden trout stream—have been scrutinized by experts.

Lionel Levy, the Stanford White of sports architecture, has testified for hours as to the \$5,500,000 plant he has designed.

Which is as it should be. The other fine groups in the running have been similarly screened.

All of which is a tribute to a good man named George Monaghan, who has done for New York harness racing (which last year drew 5,388,165 players, who bet \$325,450,967, of which \$77,474,787.03 went into the state treasury) what Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis once did for baseball.

Monaghan once was an assistant DA under Tom Dewey, during the racket-busting days in New York. The square-jawed farmboy who went to Hamilton College and took law at Fordham rose to fire commissioner, then, in Dewey's words,

"the best police commissioner New York City ever had."

He headed the special commission that looked into the New York trotting track scandals, routed the rascals, found himself the "czar" of the sport, with an unprecedented mandate.

BIG AND CLEAN
Harness racing has grown big and clean under Monaghan, as the runners have taken the veil under the watchful eye of former FBI man Spencer Drayton.

As for the Kentucky Derby, the 83rd edition of which is coming up Saturday, it is one of those treasured events which gathers only new luster each year.

It has been run in recent years by my friend Bill Corum, and I don't know of any finer union since the union of the states.

So, Brother Bill, get the frost going on the silver goblets, phone Dick Andrade to start the party at the Kentucky Hotel, put the hams and the turkeys on the fire, find somebody to mark my program, and let me have a hundred until payday.

Car He Bought With Quarters Got Him to Jail

NORFOLK, Va., 21 — Robert Glen Evans, 21, walked into a downtown Norfolk used car lot yesterday and pretty soon found just the model he was looking for. The car cost \$445, and in payment, Evans offered 1,780 quarters.

The used car dealer went through with the sale but didn't like the looks of things. He told Evans to drop by again in a couple of hours and pick up his license plates. When Evans left, the dealer called the cops.

Two hours later, Evans returned and the police were waiting for him. He was promptly jailed on a charge of breaking into a concession company earlier this week, making off with \$1,196.83 in small change from a safe, and stealing a truck to carry away the loot.

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Tackless Installation ... **\$1.50**
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5. Party Doll, by Steve Lawrence
6. Marianne, by Terry Gilkyson
7. Why Baby Why? by Pat Boone
8. Come Go With Me, by The Dell Vikings
9. I'm Walkin', by Fats Domino
10. Gone, by Ferial Husky

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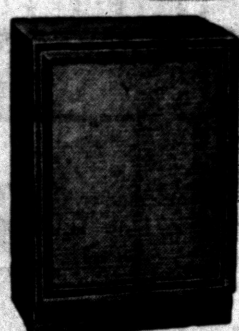
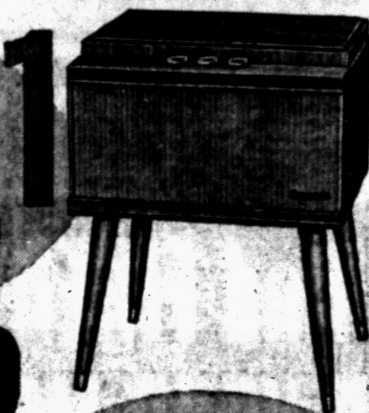
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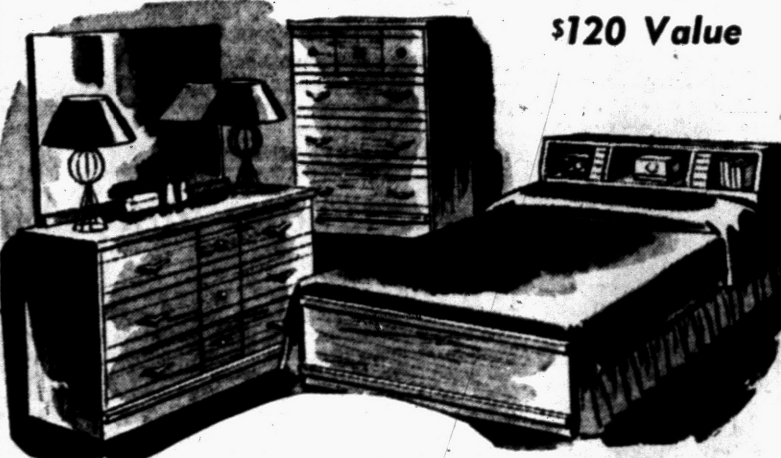
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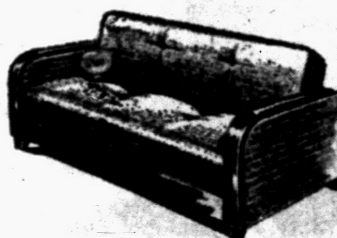
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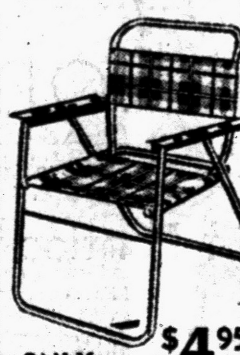
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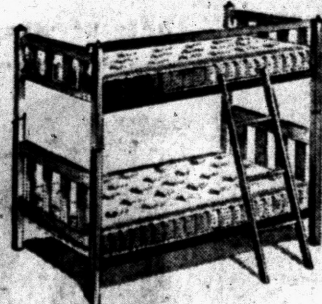
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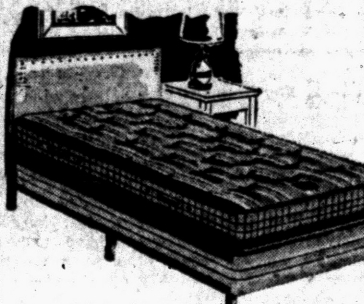
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Stratolounger is outrageously comfortable! And because we want you to experience this comfort—we're staging a big relaxation sweepstakes in cooperation with the manufacturer. Just come in—relax in a Stratolounger to see how it refreshes—then register. If you purchase a Stratolounger—you're entitled to our special Sweepstakes price. Should your name be drawn as a winner—you get double your money back! Come in today.

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Officers of Pine Lake Ladies' Golf Club are all set for the 1957 season. Grouped together for a photograph are (left to right) Mrs. C. P. Mehas of Hickory Grove road, cochairman of the 18-hole golfers; Mrs.

Robert P. Sauer of Birmingham, chairman; Mrs. Frank Arnoldi of Bloomfield Hills, treasurer, and Mrs. Govan Hill of Birmingham.

Golf Begins at Pine Lake



Checking the handicap sheet in preparation for the season's golfing are Mrs. Clyde Dearing (center) of Ottawa drive,

rules chairman, and Marion Crane of Pine Lake road, district chairman. With them is Elmer Prieskorn, the club's pro.

Sir Winston Likes Debut Festivities

Has High Old Time at Dinner-Dance for Granddaughter

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill had a high old time until at least 1:20 this morning at his granddaughter's debut dinner dance.

The 82-year-old soldier, politician, orator, author, historian, war strategist, racehorse owner, novelist, artist, farmer, newspaperman, elder statesman went to Claridges to see Edwina Sandys launched into society.

"This is most enjoyable. I haven't been to a dance for such a long time," said Sir Winston as he sat at a floor-side table watching 300 of the best young bloods of British society dancing. Edwina is Churchill's first grandchild to bow to society.

Several near rock 'n' roll numbers were played, but the general beat was of the waltz and fox-trot.

Sir Winston's prescription for a long and happy life — "A lot of drinking, a lot of eating and 8 or 9 hours of sleep, most of it in the daytime" — was operative.

Churchill fired up several of his quaffed champagne and his favorite brandy with other oldsters. It was simple orange juice for many of the youngsters.

At midnight Sir Winston and his wife, along with five others of the elder generation, retired to the dining room. At 1:15 the Old Man, lingering over brandy and cigars, said, "I am very happy to be here and I'm enjoying it." Five minutes later he sent congratulations to bandleader Ian Stewart for a jazzy rendition of "Singing the Blues."

Lady Churchill gave the party for their 17-year-old grandchild, eldest daughter of Defense Minister Duncan Sandys and the former Diana Churchill.

The Sandys separated in January, about the time he was named to the Cabinet of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. They met for cocktails last night at the Churchills' town house and stood together in the receiving line at the ball, but there was no hint of reconciliation.

Birmingham Musicales to End Year

Closing Program Will Be Presented on Thursday

BIRMINGHAM — An interesting program has been planned for Birmingham Musicales's final meeting of the season next Thursday afternoon.

After luncheon at Devon Gables, Mrs. Robert D. Lynd, president, will present the gavel to the new president, Mrs. Robert L. Livesay, and a skit by the past presidents will be given. Mrs. Norman Lyle and Mrs. Earl Bartholomew are in charge of the skit.

Mrs. Lewis B. Sappington and Mrs. Whiting Raymond are co-chairmen for the day, with Mrs. A. Edgar Ebersole in charge of decorations.

Mrs. Alvin D. Stentz will present a group of folk tunes. Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. Robert C. Gibson, chairman, and Mrs. Chester B. McCormick.

COCKTAIL PARTY
Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Post will be hosts at a cocktail party in their home on Suffield road Saturday. The affair will honor their weekend houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. George Arquilla of Flossmoor, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand A. Daly (Velma Cass) of Corona del Mar, Calif., announce the birth of a daughter, Sarah Cass, April 22.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Beresford of Stanley Blvd. announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Shirley, April 27.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Beresford and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sylvester, all of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Deyereaux will be hosts at dinner May 11 in their Northlawn drive home. Guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Evans (Mrs. Evans' birthday will be celebrated), Mr. and Mrs. John Mead, III, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Dowling of Gross Pointe, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Thompson.

TRAVEL TO FALLS
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Diehl Jr. left today for Niagara Falls, N. Y. They traveled with their five children in the attractive land cruiser in which they recently returned from Florida.

Andrea Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron E. Snyder, will be married June 29 in Christ Church Cranbrook to Lt. Robert Addison Ely of Dallas, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pease returned home Wednesday from Palm Beach and will move next week into their new home on Oakland drive.

All Saints Auxiliary Listens to Reports
Mrs. James Hampton presided at the Thursday meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of All Saints Episcopal Church held in the Rose Kneale Room of Stevens Hall.

Mrs. Loren Sheffield and Mrs. Bruce Hubbard reported on the School of Prayer held at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. Gardner Day will be the speaker at the spring meeting of the Diocesan Women's Auxiliary to be held May 20 at Christ Church.

Eames Unit Meets
"The Philippines" was the mission study at the Wednesday evening meeting of the Leal Eames Group of First Presbyterian Church. Alice Jackson hosted the meeting in her home on Miami road, assisted by Elsie Benson.



"It's time for a little golf," Mrs. George Boyd (center) of Bloomfield Hills calls, as she gets into golf shoes. Going along with the idea are Mrs. George Wilde of Birmingham and Mrs.

H. S. Pearce of Garland avenue. Mrs. Wilde is social chairman for the season and Mrs. Pearce will handle publicity. They began the season with a breakfast Thursday.

Women's Section

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1957

PAGES 20-23

Personal News of Interest in Pontiac

Leaving on Saturday for a three-week motor trip to California are Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Vance of Vinewood avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Valmer Vance and family of Hollywood avenue.

While in Los Angeles, they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bird and family and the Thomas Wilson family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Weber have returned to their East Iroquois road home after spending the winter in California.

They visited at the homes of their daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Theiler and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martinez of Monrovia, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad N. Church returned recently to their home on Erie road after vacationing in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rammies are at home on Rosedale drive following a seven-week vacation. After spending some time in Miami Beach, Fla., the Rammies enjoyed a cruise to Nassau.

En route home from Florida they visited relatives in Parsons, Tenn., and Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Wells of Pingree avenue are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Nelson of Brookfield, Ill. They will attend the Midwest Concert of Associated Male Chorus of America being held in Cicero, Ill.

Mr. Wells, a member of the MacDowell Chorus, will participate in this concert.

SS Clipper from New Orleans is sailing on Saturday aboard the

Mary Parnall of Birmingham. She will enjoy a 16-day cruise in the Caribbean that will extend to several islands, as well as the northern coast of South America.

Her itinerary includes Jamaica, the Dominican Republic and Venezuela.

Larry Fleming of South Saginaw street is among 20 members of the Wayne State University Men's Glee Club who will make a six to

eight-week tour of European Army bases this summer.

The tour arranged in cooperation with the Defense Department, will begin July 1 when the group leaves by airliner for McGuire Air Force Base, N. J. From there the glee club will be flown to Europe by the Military Air Transport Service.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Doolin (nee Pauline Brutus) of State avenue are the proud parents of a son, Kurt Alan, born April 28 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Grandparents of the infant are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Doolin of East Pike street and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brutus of Crawford street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mount of Coleman avenue are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Sheila Jean, April 23 at Pontiac General Hospital.

Maternal grandparents of the infant are Mr. and Mrs. John Marley of Oliver street. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell L. Mount of Oliver street are the paternal grandparents.

Joe, until his eclipse in politics after his Senate tenure, could have unquestionably won hands down the title as the man with whom you would least like to tangle.

His workaday world was turbulent, raucous and tempestuous. Joe asked no quarter and gave none. His home life was pacific only by contrast.

Despite an unlisted telephone number, his phone jangled constantly and when it wasn't ringing the door bell was.

Staff members, crackpots, autograph seekers and conservative fellow Senators seemed, at times, to line up on Joe's doorstep for admission. As the fifth of seven children of a Wisconsin dirt farmer, Joe thought his newly-redone 19th Century house, two blocks from the Capitol, was perfect from the day—with very little furniture—they moved in.

The bare floors, re-echoing every busy footstep, worried Joe, but when she broached the subject of carpeting to Joe, he gasped: "Golly, with pretty floors like this, why would anyone want to cover

them up with unhealthy rugs to collect dust?"

Each time that Jean would tactfully mention the empty spaces in the living room which required furniture, the grinning Senator would point to their enormous Doberman Pinscher dog, acquired partly as protection during the Communist hearings—and chuckle: "What about Chamaco? He'll be in those spaces anyway."

It was Jean's proud boast that neither she nor Joe had eaten a single dinner in a public restaurant since their marriage. Until their wedding vows were spoken in a Catholic church, Joe and Jean, then a member of his senate staff, used to dine frequently in Washington cafes. The autograph and patronage seekers never left them alone.

They shared a common passion for chicken wings, and although Joe — a one-time short-order chef in practically every Greek, German, Italian, and Irish restaurant in Milwaukee — liked to put his occasional hand to the frying pan, it was Jean who became the cook of the family.

Both were homebodies. Unlike the average senatorial couple that wends its way at twilight along the Capitol cocktail circuit, Joe and Jean spent practically every evening by the fireside.

Occasionally they would invite another like-thinking couple in to dine, but mostly they enjoyed only the company of Jean's mother and their adopted baby.

Even the Senate wives who did not like Joe and considered him crass had nothing but good to say of Jean. The Eisenhowers apparently agreed. Although two years in a row Ike and Mamie omitted the McCarthys from their White House dinner and reception lists, the First Lady invited Jean to a Senate ladies luncheon last month. Jean, always loyal to Joe, snubbed the ordinary coveted bid.

Joe's courtship of the beautiful girl, named Miss Type-Face by her 1948 journalism graduating class at Northwestern University, was long and stormy. Joe, after going to work for Joe, steadfastly refused to date him. But Joe was not easily nonplussed.

After all, he had dropped out of school at 13 to work on farms for several years before returning to finish four years of high school in one, and to work his way through Marquette University while serving as president of his class.

The Senator began returning late

At bedside when he died

At Bedside When He Died

Courageous Jane Wed Eligible Joe

By RUTH MONTGOMERY

INS Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (INS) — It took courage to marry the most controversial man in America—and Jean McCarthy has it.

The tall, beautiful, brunette widow of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) spent almost every working hour with her ailing husband at Bethesda Naval Hospital from the moment that he was stricken Sunday until he died late yesterday.

Far from forgotten, however, was the baby girl—called Tierney Elizabeth—for their two mothers—whom the McCarthys adopted only a few months ago. Jean's mother, Elizabeth Kerr, had been baby-sitting since Joe's attack of acute hepatitis.

Joe McCarthy's friends adored him, and his enemies hated him with an almost overpowering passion. There were far more of the latter than the former. The friends and the enemies obviously saw Joe through opposite ends of a telescope.

Joe's wife recently described him to this correspondent — somewhat in surprise—as "the most even-tempered man I know." He was home-loving, wife-loving, baby-loving, even though he could hate Left-Winger outsiders with relentless passion. A man of tireless energy until his fatal illness, he constantly amazed Jean by his awareness of the little domestic things around the house.

"He would offer endless suggestions about what to do with the tiny garden in the rear," she mused. "He would get upset when strangers stole our ripening tomatoes over the gate. He could solve a household dilemma that had been perplexing me for days, in a split second of concentration. He could never, however, hear a door squeak because of his concentration of thought."

The Marines with whom he served overseas during World War II remembered him with affection and admiration. Ten years older than most of his squadron-mates on the Solomon Islands, Joe acted as father confessor to many of them and helped them out of scrapes.

As a tail gunner, he so thoroughly believed in coming home from flight with his ammunition exhausted that fellow Marines once planted a whimsical sign on his hat: "Protect the coconut trees, send McCarthy back to Wisconsin."

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Officers Are Named by Mothersingers

Mrs. Edna Matheny will direct the activities of Pontiac Mothersingers for the coming year. Officers were elected at the recent cooperative dinner meeting held at the home of Mrs. Matheny on Baldwin avenue.

Serving with Mrs. Matheny are Mrs. Arnold Denison, vice president; Mrs. Russel Jacobson, secretary, and Mrs. Robert Baldwin, membership chairman.

Plans were discussed for the annual banquet to be held June 11 and the July picnic to be held at the Oxbow Lake home of Mrs. Grace Reddeman.

Patricia Spehar Speaks Vows in St. Michael Rite

St. Michael Church was the setting for the Saturday morning wedding of Patricia Jane Spehar and Daniel L. Paholak. The ceremony was read by the Rev. Joseph Immel in the presence of 100 guests.

Patricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spehar of Baldwin road. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paholak of Oak Park are Daniel's parents.

For her wedding Patricia wore a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace and tulle. A Sabrina neckline accented the fitted bodice.

Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was held by a crown headpiece of seed pearls. She carried a spray of white rose on her white prayer-book.

Pauline Spehar, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Barbara Spehar, Donna Skrine, Elsie Klatt, Barbara Mass and Doris Traver.

Their floor-length gowns of chiffon were in aqua, rose, blue, pink, yellow and green, respectively. Headpieces of matching velvet leaves secured their tiny nose veils, and they carried carnations which matched their gowns.

GOWNED IN BLUE
Carol Ann Dumas wore a frock of blue organza for her duties as flower girl.

Walter Paholak served his brother as best man. Groomsmen included Daniel LaPoint, Gil LaPoint, Harold O'Brien, Eugene Valetin and John Maguolick.

Ushers were Daniel Spehar, brother of the bride, and Joe Paholak, brother of the bridegroom. Kevin Paholak, another brother of the bridegroom, performed the duties of ringbearer.

Immediately following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast for the families and members of the wedding party was served at Hotel Waldron. An evening reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Mrs. Spehar greeted her guests at the reception wearing a gown of light blue fashioned with a rhinestone collar. Her corsage was of orchids. Mrs. Paholak chose an electric blue chiffon gown. Her corsage was also of orchids.

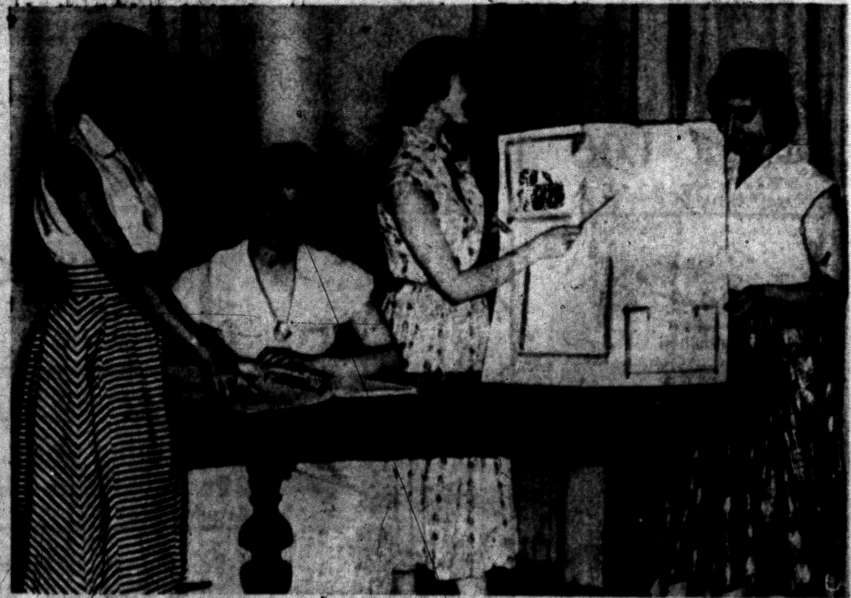
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Beauty Hint
Spring breezes can be not-so-gentle to sensitive skin. Before applying makeup splash mild skin freshener like a good quality witch hazel over the face and throat. Avoid harsh astringents while the skin is adjusting to the new climate.



Preparing the last-minute details for the Pontiac Playcrafters 30th year ball Saturday are (left to right) Helene Prizant of West Iroquois road, Judy Levine of Ottawa drive, Donna Chilvers

of Elizabeth Lake road and Elizabeth Gregory of West Huron street. The dance will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight in the girls' gym at Pontiac High School.

MERLE NORMAN
COSMETIC STUDIO
COME IN FOR A FREE
DEMONSTRATION
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Beauty Hint
For years, women have been pouring an envelope of plain gelatin into fruit juice or water daily and drinking it in the interests of strong, healthy fingernails. Now, this gelatin treatment comes in capsule form at drugstores.

**You Can Do
Dinner Rolls
in 2 Hours**
Mrs. Strickland's
Speedy Recipe Is
Easy to Follow

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor
A few days ago we gave you a recipe for refrigerator rolls that could be kept and used any time. Today we have a recipe for a quick roll that can be made and baked in two hours. Mrs. Luther Strickland shares the recipe with us.

Mrs. Strickland is a housewife but has no family. She is active in church work as a Sunday School teacher and a missionary society member. She works also in the United Council of Church Women.

QUICK ROLLS
By Mrs. Luther Strickland
1 1/2 cups milk
3/4 cup sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 tablespoon sugar
2 tablespoons shortening
2 packages yeast
1 egg

Dissolve yeast in 1/2 cup of the milk, heated to warm. Warm the rest of the milk, add the shortening, sugar and salt. Add yeast mixture. Add beaten egg. Beat in flour. Cover and let rise to double, about 45 minutes.

Turn out on floured board, adding only enough flour to make dough easy to handle. Roll out. Shape into rolls. Place on greased baking sheet and let rise about 30-40 minutes. Bake 15 minutes in 350-degree oven. Makes 2 dozen rolls.

**Queen Mary Group
Conducts Meeting**

Queen Mary Section of Needlework Guild of America met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harvie Little on Wall street. Mrs. Charles Clarke presided over the business meeting.

Reports on articles purchased for the Ingathering and on articles knitted were given by Mrs. Little and Mrs. Alex Joss. Members spent the afternoon sewing on layettes.

Cut Toenails Straight Across Top

Beer Rinse Gives Body to the Hair

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
(The Friday Question Box)
Q. "Why is a beer rinse supposed to be good? What is its purpose?"

A. It gives body to the hair. Women who have very fine hair sometimes use it.

Q. "Every once in a while I

have trouble with ingrown toenails. People tell me this is because I do not cut my nails straight across the top. I do not think this makes sense. It seems

to me that I would have to cut the nail down at the corners to keep them from growing into the flesh. What do you think?"

A. You are wrong. It is a question of pressure. The nails should be cut straight across the top.

Q. "I am not at all overweight but my hips are absolutely huge for the rest of me. Should I diet?"

A. No. Take hip-slimming exercises.

Q. "I am allergic to nail polish and lipstick. It is awful not to be able to use them. Will this go on forever? What can I do?"

A. Sometimes a woman is allergic to one brand but not to another. You might be tested for other brands. Also you can use one of the brands which makes a specialty of cosmetics for women who have allergies. There are several good ones. Allergies change from time to time. You would be wise to use one of the non-allergic cosmetics.

Q. "I have a very bad spinal curvature and I am only 12 years old. Are there exercises I can take to get rid of this?"

A. You can be greatly helped; however, you should be under the direction and supervision of a person trained in corrective exercise. See an orthopedic physician.

Q. "I am 15 years old and hate my dull hair. I want it dyed but my mother has a fit when I mention it. What do you think?"

A. I think your mother is right. It would be a big mistake to begin dyeing your hair at your age. Look to your diet and health habits and massage your scalp daily. It can't be as bad as you think.

If you would like my leaflet for reducing hips send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 3 to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

Tomorrow: "Advice on Preparing Home for Hot Summer Season."

Beauty Hint

The bride who's going to be a beauty on her wedding day must include lots of rest in her pre-wedding schedule. Too many parties and showers will cut in on needed sleep.



For the hips — from this position swing the legs apart and then toward each other, crossing them without bending the knees.

Gatherings to Precede Viernes Dance

Several pre-dance parties are being held this evening prior to the Guest Night party of Viernes Club at Elks Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Siple Jr. are entertaining at cocktails at Pine Lake Country Club.

Among their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. William Fox, Mr. and Mrs. James Hursey, Mr. and Mrs. Vere Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dearing, Dr. and Mrs. N. F. Gehring, Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Allen Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. George Tuson.

Also attending will be Mr. and Mrs. George Panks, William Perkins and Carol Dwyer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. William Archambeau, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osterhof, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Rippberger, Dr. and

Mrs. George Petroff, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Donelson.

Still others will be Mr. and Mrs. John Main, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Main, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Benson, Dr. and Mrs. John Schmidt, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Kimmins, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Atkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hackett Jr.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Kendrick, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Byers, Dr. and Mrs. William Janecsek, Mr. and Mrs. James Bridge, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Keast and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dyble are also the Siple's guest list.

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Nessel are entertaining at cocktails in their home on Barlyn lane. Their guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Farrell

Mr. and Mrs. Frank-
lin B. Read, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Cole and Mr. and Mrs. C. William Salton.

Show Scheduled by Youth Group

"Fashion Panorama" will be presented by the Youth Group of Congregation B'nai Israel at 143 Oneida Rd. on Sunday at 7:15.

Fashions for the entire family will be presented by courtesy of Georges-Newsports. Clothes will be modeled by members of the congregation.

Melvin Nosanchuk, chairman of the event, announces that refreshments and entertainment will be provided. The public is invited to attend.



Flower centers are combined with floral borders to form these two very lovely filet pieces. You'll want to tempt your crocheting hook with both—the oval is approximately 18" x 26", and the square 17". Vary the sizes by changing to finer or heavier thread.

Pattern No. 2833 contains filet charts, crocheting directions and material requirements.

Send 25c in coins, your name, address and the pattern number to Anne Cabot, The Pontiac Press, 372 W. Quincy St., Chicago 6, Ill.

It's ready! The 1957 Needlework Album—56 colorful pages showing many pretty designs; plus directions for making three crocheted items and a quilt. Only 25c a copy!

Diplomat's Wife Stays on the Farm

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Mrs. James P. Richards, wife of the special adviser to the President on foreign policy, plans to stay "down on the farm" while her husband is off to far corners of the world.

The former congressman's wife admits, however there is nothing new in this decision. She says she spent more time on their 500-acre cattle farm near Lancaster, S.C., than in Washington during the 20 years her husband was in Congress.

When he decided not to run for re-election in 1956, they sent the furniture from their Washington residence to the South Carolina house which dates back to the 1800s.

They have leased a mid-town Washington apartment for May occupancy; however, she said.

The Richards have three children, all grown. Their daughter, Jane, is a freshman at Converse College.

Son Richard Evans Richards is a lawyer, married and the father of two daughters. Son Norman graduates this June from Davidson College.

TOURIST ROUTE

The retiring legal adviser to the State Department and Mrs. Herman Phleger are taking the spring tourist route home to San Francisco, returning via Charleston, S.C., Mobile, Ala., New Orleans, S.C., Natchez, Miss., to take in all the flower and fruit blossom festivals for which these areas are famed.

"We're going to take a long time getting home," Mrs. Phleger told friends, "because once we are there, who knows when we'll ever have time for this kind of roving the roads again?"

4-HOUR Coat Sale!

**SATURDAY
9:30 to 1:30 Only!**

★ TOPPERS ★ FULL LENGTH
★ SILK and FAILE COATS

Our Loss—Your Gain
OUT THEY GO!
\$11.88

Just Look at These Savings!

Reg. 25.95 Now 11.88	Reg. 39.95 Now 11.88
Reg. 29.95 Now 11.88	Reg. 49.95 Now 11.88

All remaining Spring Coats. One last clearance special. Be here right at 9:30 to assure yourself of getting one of these terrific coats for only 11.88.

BURTON'S Sorry, No Layaways!
APPAREL for WOMEN
75 NORTH SAGINAW ST.

FREE ROSE BUSH

With the Purchase of 1 GALLON or More of

rockcote

Interior or Exterior Paint

Here's a wonderful opportunity to beautify your home and garden too! With each purchase of a gallon or more of any of our fine Rockcote Interior or Exterior paints, we will give you... **FREE OF CHARGE**... a hybrid rose bush. Don't wait, for naturally the supply is limited. Stop in today!

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CORNER CASS AND HURON
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Rotunda Inn

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Beautiful Pine Lake

Open to the Public Every Day
in the Year Serving
Michigan's Most Fabulous
**SMORGASBORD
BUFFET**

We are taking reservations for parties. We offer Old Fashioned Hospitality in the following dining rooms:

- Lake Wood Room
- The 1870 Room
- The Red Room
- The Rotunda Room
- The Pine Room
- The Orleans Room

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Open 365 Days of the Year

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GOURMET'S GUEST CLUB
PONTIAC'S FINEST RESTAURANT
CLUB

Schools Set Gala Events for Weekend



GLENGARY FAIR CLOWNS — All dressed up and ready for Saturday's PTA spring fair at Glengary Elementary School, Commerce Township, are two fun-loving clowns, David (Skip) Mansfield Jr., left, and Elmer Salminen. In the center is Shelley, Holland-Moritz, kindergarten student, who holds one of the many posters which advertise the fair. Every room in the school will be bustling with activity from 2 until 8 p. m.

Your PTA Is Planning:

Joe Haas to Talk Monday at Commerce School

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Joe Haas, noted Pontiac Press staff writer, will speak on the topic, "History of the Commerce area," at a meeting of the Commerce Elementary School PTA to be held at 8 p. m. Monday.

The group will meet in the school's multi-purpose room.

Haas, an authority on Oakland County, will be the main speaker.

The program also includes the installation of newly-elected officers.



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Romeo Correspondent

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Finally, Amvets officials decided unanimously to use the land upon which they had already built their post home for the project.

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It is sponsored by the Teachers Club and the Board of Education, and all parents are urged to attend. R. H. Bechtold, registrar at General Motors Corporation Tech in Flint, will be moderator.

Speakers from both teaching and industrial branches are on the program for short talks, each to be followed by audience participation in questions, and discussions of same. Chairman of the questioning group is Rogers Max of Flint Junior College. Refreshments will be served.

Stanley Sailer, director of the vocal department at the Utica High School is a member of the famed choral group.

The public has been invited.

2 Avon WSCS Circles Join for Nominations

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Mrs. Milo Wyrick, president; Mrs. George Huntington, vice president; Mrs. George Granger, recording secretary; Mrs. Howard Holbrook, treasurer; Mrs. Edward Turner, promotion secretary; Mrs. James Troy, spiritual life secretary and Mrs. Arthur Clark, missionary education.

Purpose of the contest is to promote interest in better corn-growing practices, and to learn just what practices should be followed in Lapeer County for best results.

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Friendship Class of the Federated Church of Hadley will hold a Mother and Daughter Luncheon at Hadley town hall Friday evening, May 10.

Ready Fun Fair at Davisburg

Saturday Afternoon Event Includes Indoor, Outdoor Activities

DAVISBURG — A public fun fair to be sponsored by the PTA here will be held Saturday at Davisburg School.

Outdoor events, scheduled to begin at 1:30 p. m., will include pony rides, shooting gallery, archery, races and hay rides.

Indoor activity, starting at 5 p. m. lists concessions, movies, spook house, rock 'n' roll room, Andy's Kingdom, country store, fortune teller's booth, tots game room and educational features.

Serving of food will be continuous from 1:30 p. m.

A variety of prizes to be given away include electrical appliances, defense bond, wheelbarrow and a flash camera.

Cedar Crest Church to Dedicate Choir

OXBOW LAKE — The Cedar Crest Lutheran Church is planning the dedication of its newly organized Junior Choir for 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

The group consists of children through the ages of 8 and 14, and is directed by Mrs. Frank Falscheer. Mrs. Howard Claycombe will play the organ at the service.

Also on the evening's program will be a mission film in color on five missionaries who were killed in Ecuador. The senior choir will be represented and Rev. Howard E. Claycombe, pastor, will speak.

The public has been invited.



CLAUDETTE FOY

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Foy of 152 Garrison St., Walled Lake, announce the engagement of their daughter, Claudette, to William Gerald McElrath. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McElrath of New York. A fall wedding is planned.



MARLENE SCOTT

The engagement of Marlene Lavorne Scott to Robert Jerome Fisk is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Scott of 2453 Union Lake Rd. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Fisk of 1809 Rozel, Royal Oak. A September wedding is being planned.

In Rochester Churches

Plan Mom-Daughter Day

ROCHESTER — Several Rochester churches are observing Mothers' Day with banquets and various forms of entertainment. The Women's Fellowship of the First Congregational Church have planned their annual banquet for Thursday evening at 6:30.

Magician Chung Foo Lee and his assistants, Madam Lee and Sing Foo Lee will present, "Magic in an Oriental Style" for the program. Toastmistress Mrs. Emerson Carey will lead group singing. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Roy G. Upton, OL 1-5351 by May 6.

Instead of the usual annual banquet, WSCS of St. Paul's Methodist Church has arranged a Mother and Daughter early evening fellowship, with a 7 p. m. dessert for Thursday.

An interesting program is being planned and grown-ups as well as the daughters are expected to enjoy the famous Lena Drake collection of dolls—150 of them.

Beaumont Group Slates Annual Session May 13

ROCHESTER — Mrs. Daniel E. Ford, president of the Women's Committee of William Beaumont Hospital, will preside at the annual meeting of the organization, which will be held May 13.

Mrs. L. E. Hoppe and the board members will host a dessert in the cafeteria preceding the 2:30 meeting.

Saturday Fair Slated at Glengary School

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Among the many attractions at Glengary Elementary School PTA spring fair to be held from 2 until 8 p. m. Saturday will be an auction of packages from famous persons. Called a parcel post auction, it will include the offering of packages received from President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Gov. G. Mennen Williams and Ed Sullivan, TV star.

Other features of the fair include a Tom Thumb room for pre-school children, a bake sale and a rummage sale.

Plans have been made for a fish pond, a cakewalk, movies, a make-up room, a country store, an outer space room, a florist shop, a hobby room and all types of skill games.

A plate luncheon will be served throughout the fair.

Fair chairman is David Mansfield, co-chairman is Mrs. George Marks, and publicity director is Mrs. Roy Fogle.

Proceeds from the fair will be used to purchase playground equipment for the school.

ROCHESTER — The Board of Education will hold an open house at the new high school, Sunday afternoon, May 19 from 2 to 5. No formal program is planned at this time, since dedication of the building will wait until completion of the gymnasium next fall.

Students and teachers will act as hosts and hostesses in each department to explain the equipment and function of the program.

Purpose of the open house is to give the community an opportunity to see the new facilities.

Sylvan Manor Group to Hear By-Laws

SYLVAN MANOR — The Sylvan Manor Civic Assn. will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the West Bloomfield Township Hall.

Mrs. George Eberly of Milford, district co-ordinator of the Ground Observer Corps, will be guest speaker.

President Edwin Ambrose will read the revision of the by-laws for the group's approval, same to be voted on at the June meeting.

Open for discussion will be the possibility of purchasing lake lots which will afford lake privileges for residents of Sylvan Manor.

Plan Party for Teens

ROCHESTER — The Rochester Bethel of Job's Daughters is sponsoring a card party and teenage dance Saturday, from 8 to 11:30 p. m. in the Masonic Temple, Fourth and Main Streets. The public has been invited to attend. The admission includes refreshments and entertainment.

Change Supper Date

LEONARD — The Methodist Church and Sunday school family night originally scheduled for Tuesday has been changed to Monday. There will be a potluck supper at 6 p. m., with a religious film afterward.

Lathrup Council Holds Second Study Meeting

LATHRUP — The city council held another study meeting on the 1957-58 budget here last night. It was the second in a week. City administrator Leonard A. Wachowski said this morning that the council was generally agreed on the proposed \$132,140 budget which calls for a \$7,000 increase over this year.

Wachowski said there will be no tax increase over this year's \$7.50 per thousand dollars assessed valuation.

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DRIVE TO OUR DOOR FREE PARKING—NO WALKING

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

2258 DIXIE HIGHWAY OPEN DAILY 9 TO 6 JUST NORTH OF TELEGRAPH Monday & Friday Evenings to 9:00

PLAY SETS

Here you will find just the set you are looking for at the PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY. Many sets to choose from.

\$12.88 UP

SLIDES \$9.95 UP

COMBINED GYM AND SLIDE \$24.95

Best quality throughout. Two-inch pipe; air glide swing; galvanneal slide. Ground stakes included.

A Powerful Guaranteed ROTARY POWER MOWER

\$39.95

DOES EVERYTHING A MOWER CAN DO

2 H. P. Motor Full 18" Cut Leaf Mulcher

Packed with features a 4 guaranteed full year.

More than a 1000 sold in Pontiac in 3 years.

15 MODELS & SIZES TO CHOOSE FROM EASY PAYMENTS

WHEELBARROW

Big 4 cu. ft. capacity. Big & stronger than those usually advertised.

\$8.95

All steel construction; big rubber tire.

SPREADER

One of the best makes; fertilizer & seed capacity from 35 lbs. to 75 pounds.

\$5.88 up

BEST GARDEN TOOLS

Such famous makes as Tru-Temper, Ames, Ben Hur, Garden, Wile guarantee these tools to be of first quality.

Round Nose Shovel.....\$2.79
Digging Fork.....3.39
Top Grade Garden Hoe.....2.39
4 Time Cultivator.....2.95
D Handle Spade.....2.98
All Steel Broom Rake......97

NEW PROFESSIONAL TYPE SKIL SAW

\$39.95

A famous saw at a new low price. 6 1/2" size cuts two by four lumber at 45°. Built-in slip clutch for safety of operator and tool.

LIGHT FIXTURES

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ROMEX

3' Fl. Cut Any Length

AMERICA'S FINEST WATCHES

\$59.50 Lady's Elgin.....\$27.50
71.50 Lady's Hamilton.....49.50
59.50 Lady's Helbros.....24.50
110.00 Man's Longine.....69.00
71.50 Man's Helbros.....24.75
39.75 Man's Bulova.....29.95

Hundreds to Choose From

PAINT SALE

\$1.79 Gal.

Indoor or outdoor white. For party \$4.95.

FULLY ADJUSTABLE

All Metal

A Famous Make

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Formerly \$12.95

Foundation Fetes Departing Chief

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Homer Hight Motors, Inc.

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We Feature a **1 Year** Used Car Guarantee

Our Used Cars Are Quality
Reconditioned by Factory Trained
Technicians, managed by
"SCOTT JOHNSON"

Your
CHEVROLET--PONTIAC--BUICK
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"These Used Cars Are 1 Year Guaranteed"

- 1953 BUICK Special 4 Door. See this one . . . Radio, heater, turn signals. 2-tone green

\$695

- 1954 BUICK Hardtop, equipped with Dynaflo, whitewalls, radio, heater. Yellow and black

\$1095

- 1956 PONTIAC Starchief Custom 2 Door Catalina, with radio and heater, 2-tone paint and whitewalls

\$1995

- 1956 FORD 2 Door . . . Equipped with radio and heater. This one is a steal at

\$1145

- 1953 PONTIAC 4 Door Sedan . . . Hydramatic, radio and heater. Buy it for only

\$695

- 1955 PONTIAC Starchief Convertible . . . Fully equipped with radio, heater and whitewalls. A real Red Wagon

\$1495

1955 Pontiac Starchief \$1295⁰⁰
4-Door with Hydramatic, Radio and Heater,
Whitewalls and 2-Tone Paint

- 1953 HUDSON 2 Door, with radio, heater, overdrive. A sharp one owner car

\$395

- 1953 CHEVROLET 4 Door Station Wagon, with Powerglide. Only 18,000 true miles . . . spare tire new

\$845

- 1953 CHEVROLET Deluxe 2 Door . . . It has radio, heater and 2-tone paint

\$595

- 1955 CHEVROLET 2 Door V8, with Powerglide, radio and heater . . . 2-tone paint. A real sharpie

\$1195

- 1954 BUICK Super 4 Door Sedan . . . Has Dynaflo, radio and heater, and a light green paint job

\$1245

- 1956 PONTIAC Starchief 4 Door Hardtop . . . This one has Hydramatic, radio and heater, power brakes. This car is like new

\$2045



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Patricia Tyrrell
Mary Ferguson
Alethea Nolan



GEORGE TITUS
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AL WAGNER
Parts Manager
"A Large Inventory to Serve You"



DOUG PASCOE
Service Manager
"Of a Quality Service Operation"



GLENN HIGHT
Salesman



DON HASSINGER
General Manager



BRUCE KESSLER
Sales Manager

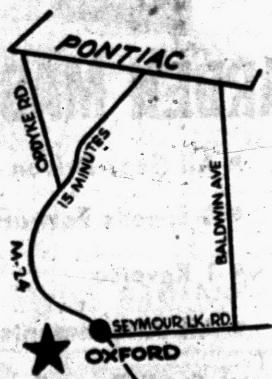


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NEW "57" BEL-AIR HARD TOP \$2095⁰⁰

Includes: Turn signals, heater and defroster, foam cushions, wheel covers, electric clock, washers.
All federal and state tax, license and title included.

"Large Selection of Chevrolets, Pontiacs and Buicks in Stock" - Liberal Finance Terms Arranged

HOMER HIGHT MOTORS, Inc.

160 S. Washington St., Oxford 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily Saturday 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. OAKLAND 8-2528

Gromek Preserves 7-5 Win for Tigers

DETROIT (AP) — The third time was a charm for 23-year-old Don Lee, but the youngest regular member of the Detroit Tiger pitching staff needed a couple of side-arm tosses from the "grand old man" of the corps to subdue the Boston Red Sox for his 1st major league triumph.

Steve Gromek, still feeling 'em at the age of 37, needed exactly two strikes to dispose of the

most dangerous batter in the Red Sox lineup and preserve a 7-5 decision for the rookie right-hander.

Jackie Jensen—most dangerous hitter in the lineup simply because Ted Williams wasn't in it—swung and missed at Gromek's 1st delivery. The next one Jensen pounded into the dirt down third base way and young Reno Bertoia charged fast, made a clean pickup

and got the fleet Jensen at first base by a full stride.

Three Boston runners were left on the basepaths and Lee, who admitted later he was "nervous like I've never been nervous before," had victory number one in the big time.

Lee lost his first time out 5-4 to Kansas City when he yielded three home runs. He pitched seven scoreless innings against Cleveland

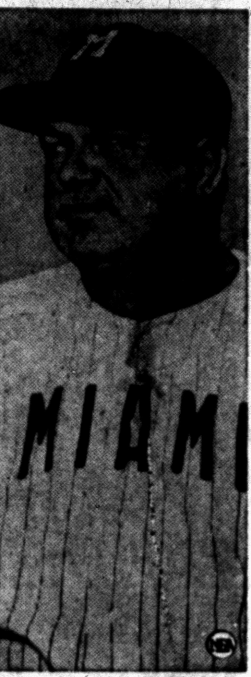
last Sunday, leaving for a pinch-hitter before the issue was decided.

Lee listened to the game on the radio after he was relieved in the 8th inning. The strong-armed rookie had allowed the Red Sox their 4th run and manager Jack Tighe decided the youngster, who had yielded eight base hits, needed help.

Al Aber supplied it for a brief period, fanning pinch hitter Ted

Leopold on three pitches for the final out in the eighth. Aber got into a 9th inning jam, allowing a run on a walk, two singles and a sacrifice fly.

Jim Bunning came on but faced only one batter, Dick Gernert, who drew a walk. Tighe then called upon Gromek to face Jensen and in two pitches it was all over.



STILL IN UNIFORM—Jimmy Fox keeps his hand in baseball by coaching the University of Miami, Fla., club. Fox, 49, is second only to Babe Ruth in all-time major league home run totals.

Pontiac Squad Faces Valley in Title Test

Chiefs Expect Strong Opposition in Annual Test Today

By H. GUY MOATS

These track and field battles this spring between Pontiac's state champions and the howling Flint Northern band of Vikings have provided some very interesting situations. The bitter Saginaw Valley rivals collide again today (5th time) at Saginaw Arthur Hill's fine lighted field for the annual Valley track and field championships.

Coach Dean Wilson's squad is the defending titlist. But they're not the favorites. Vikings, with a lot more depth and just about too much power in the hurdles, along with the kind of balance that won a flock of championships last season for Pontiac, are generally regarded as the top team.

Other strong opposition in the six-team Valley meet is expected to come from Bay City, spearheaded by the classy little Namon Smith, from Saginaw where a lot of speed is beginning to show up, and from Flint Central. Chiefs are generally rated as probably runner up.



GRATEFUL CHAMP — Sugar Ray Robinson, right, who regained the middleweight title from Gene Fullmer Wednesday, meets with his good friend Father Jovian Land, a young Franciscan priest. Robinson expresses gratitude for the spiritual help he has received from Father Land. Robinson says: "I have no superstitions. I have faith only in God."

Southern Waters Best

By JACK PATTERSON

TRAVERSE CITY — Comet fan-dancers will be happy to learn that the current visitor from outer space, Arend-Roland, is clearly visible in these parts. Nothing likely to terrify small children, but mildly spectacular nonetheless.

The first blast of a freshening wind off Lake Michigan made it transparently clear that Thursday was not going to be a fly fishing day. Anyway what with one thing and another we decided to look but not participate, giving both the trout and ourselves a badly needed rest.

We did cover a considerable

amount of territory which, come to think of it, wasn't a particularly restful occupation.

The story on West side trout fishing follows peculiarly geographic lines. In order of increasing activity the more southerly streams the better. Emmett County fishermen are faring poorly. Charlevoix and Antrim streams are producing not much better. Some fish are coming out of the Jordan but no big ones reported yet.

In Kalkaska County, some limit catches are reported from the Rapid, Boardman and, of course, the Manistee. Brook trout continue to be the mainstay of fishermen in the area with brown rather slow to show and no real whopper rain-bows.

When one thinks of Lake County the Pere Marquette immediately leaps to mind and well it might for it is probably the prettiest trout stream in the state. It has about as good fishing as any, too, although we wouldn't make any such heretical statement as that in Grayling.

Good fishing is reported in the Baldwin and Little Manistee with good brook trout results in feeder streams. So, if we were toying with the idea of a bit of West side fishing this coming weekend, we'd think mightily before we wet a line other than in the Pere Marquette.

DID HE SAY MARTIN'S VVO SCOTCH?

NO HE JUST SAID SCOTCH!

MARTIN'S SCOTCH

IMPORTED BY
MILKSON & ROSS, INC. N.Y.

In Benzie County, the Betts and Platte rivers are producing limit catches of keepers. We were informed in Honor, rather scornfully, that rainbows weren't doing much yet; biggest so far a miserable little six pounder. The story on the Little Manistee in Manistee County is about the same.

In Baldwin, we dropped in on the promoters of the Lake County "Troutarama" which got under way April 26 and runs until May 25. Naturally enough they reported very favorably on current fishing. Having had some experience in promotional matters we thought maybe a little more checking might be in order. They were telling the truth.

Davis Machinery Keg Champs of Ortonville

The Davis Machinery team will be honored as champions of the Ortonville Men's Bowling League Saturday night at a loop banquet to be held at the Waldron Hotel.

E. J. Hungerford, Dudley Marsh, Stanley Welber, Arlo Davis and Clark Miller made up the unit. Welber posted the high single of 283 and top series of 730 for the season.

OCBC Races Postponed

Annual speedboat races of the Oakland County Boat Club have been postponed indefinitely according to Mrs. Bernadette Harper of the American Power Boat Association, which had sanctioned the event set for June 22, at Sylvan Lake. No future date has been set.

Around the Prep Front

BY CHUCK ABAR

Baseball had its biggest day around the Oakland County area yesterday with a no-hit, no-run game by West Bloomfield's John Lucadani, a grand slam homer by a Lake Orion pinch-hitter and Romeo's five homers the highlights of 11 contests.

Lacadam fanned nine, walked two and allowed only one ball to be hit to the outfield in blanking Wayne-Oakland rival Holly, 1-0. Tom Turner brought Orion from a 3-0 deficit with his big blast which helped beat Troy by a 5-3 count in an Oakland B tussle. Both victors are now 2-1 in their respective leagues.

Romeo won its 5th straight increasing its homer total to 10 for the season walloping Lapeer 10-4. Lapeer had two circuits. Ben Meyer led the sluggers with two round trippers.

Locally, St. Michael and St. Frederick got off to rough starts dropping Suburban Catholic titles. The Mikekens bowed to Paul Frankowski and Orchard Lake St. Mary, 3-0, garnering only two hits. St. Fred bowed to St. James, 10-2. St. Mary of Royal Oak overcame a 2-0 deficit to nip St. Clement 5-4 and St. Rita slammed St. Benedict 11-0 in other loop action.

A two-run double in the 7th by Colegrove gave Clarenceville its 4th straight W-O triumph as Clarkston bowed, 5-4 after leading twice. Carlton and Devitt homered for the victors. Brighton won its 1st loop contest by scoring three runs on one hit beating winless

Bloomfield Hills, 7-4. The Barons beat an early 3-0 advantage. Jim Smith pitched two-hit ball and had four singles himself as Roseville whipped Fitzgerald in the Oak and B, 19-1.

Birmingham and Orionville were other diamond winners. Larry Howell pitched and batted the Maples to a 5-4 verdict over East Detroit. Orionville had to go eight innings before Bob Hutchings singled scored the winning run of a 4-3 triumph over Oxford.

Walled Lake won its 5th track meet in seven starts besting Southfield, 60-49. Frank Fink topped the Vikings with 11 1/4 points tying the 100 record in 10.3 seconds. Bluejay Dave Hiltz had 13 points.

Rookie Lajoie Living Up to Familiar Name

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There's no family relationship, but the name's the same. Montreal's Bill Lajoie is making like famous oldtimer Nap Lajoie—leading the International League with a .439 batting average.

Nap Lajoie, a Hall of Famer, played 21 years in the majors early in the century with Cleveland and the Philadelphia A's and holds a lifetime batting average of .339.

Bill Lajoie, playing his freshman year at Montreal, has gotten 18 hits in 41 at bats to take a .39 point lead over Richmond's John Jacuk, who holds 2nd place at .408.

Lajoie, who was signed by the Orioles in 1955 while at Western Michigan College, has made a quick rise to Triple A ball in just two years.

1st Round Close Littler, Wall Pace Colonial

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Twenty-one players were within four strokes of each other today as Gene Littler and Art Wall, a couple of hot-streak putters, led the \$25,000 Colonial National Invitation with 2-under-par 68s.

In the closest first round in the 11-year history of the tournament, Wall, the elongated man from Pocomo Manor, Pa., who is known as the champion of the holes-in-one, and Littler, the Californian on the comeback trail, topped the 48-man field by a stroke.

Billy Maxwell, Odessa, Tex., and Bob Rosburg, San Francisco, were tied at 69, and six players, including Ben Hogan, Fort Worth's golf great favored to win this tournament for the fifth time were grouped at 70.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Win Loss Pct. Behind

Chicago	10	5	.667	0
New York	9	6	.600	1 1/2
Cleveland	8	7	.538	2 1/2
Kansas City	7	8	.467	3 1/2
Baltimore	6	9	.400	4 1/2
Detroit	5	10	.333	5 1/2
Washington	4	11	.269	6 1/2

TODAY'S GAMES (Times Eastern Standard)

Washington at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.—Kearney (0-4) vs. Keegan (0-2)
New York at Kansas City, 2:15 p.m.—Turley (0-4) vs. Burnside (1-1)
Boston at Detroit, 4:15 p.m.—Foytack (0-1) vs. Foytack (0-1)
Baltimore at Cleveland, 7 p.m.—Johnson (0-2) vs. Wynn (0-2)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Win Loss Pct. Behind

Milwaukee	10	4	.714	0
Brooklyn	9	5	.643	1
St. Louis	8	6	.571	2
Cincinnati	7	7	.500	3
Philadelphia	6	8	.429	4
Pittsburgh	5	9	.357	5
Chicago	4	10	.286	6

TODAY'S GAMES (Times Eastern Standard)

St. Louis at Brooklyn, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at New York, 1 p.m.
Chicago at Philadelphia, 1:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, 7:15 p.m.—Conley (0-4) vs. Friend (2-2)

ROOKIE OF THE YEAR
NEW YORK (AP)—Boris (Bo) Elik, leftwing of the Calder Cup champion Cleveland Barons, has been named the American Hockey League's 1956-57 "rookie of the year."

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ORTONVILLE CHAMPS — Members of the Davis bowling team, champs of the long standing Ortonville Men's League will take the honors due them at a banquet Saturday at the Waldron Hotel. The league started back in 1944. Members of the team are E. J. Hungerford, superintendent of Ortonville schools; Dudley Marsh, member of the league since its organization; Stanley Welber, single high game winner with 283; Arlo Davis, sponsor, and Clark Miller.

THE STYLE CORNER OF PONTIAC

Child Hit in Driveway,
Leg, Arm Fractured

Three-year-old Billy Morris, of 2345 Kohler Ave., Waterford Township, was injured by a car at 4 p.m. yesterday while riding a tricycle near his home.

Mrs. Teresa Gentry, 52, of 2318 Kohler Ave., told Waterford Township Police she was backing out of her driveway and did not see him.

Billy was taken to Pontiac General Hospital with a fractured right leg, left arm and shoulder bone. This morning, his condition is reported satisfactory.

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McLain Heating &
Sheet Metal Co.
497 South Saginaw



OPEN TODAY — This is one of the new offices in the expanded quarters of MacManus, John & Adams advertising agency, which the firm is showing to publication, television and radio executives today. The new offices house media,

radio, television, billing accounting, checking and internal administration departments, with more than 100 employees. It is located in the Gleaner Building on Woodward Avenue, a few miles south of the main offices of the firm.

Lively Trading
Spurs Market

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market renewed its assault on the 1957 high today in lively early trading.

Key issues went ahead from fractions to around a point. There was a scattering of losses.

Oils, after providing strong leadership for the past two sessions, were mixed on profit-taking. The steels, which also have been market leaders, also were irregular. But in the rest of the list, gains outnumbered losses substantially.

Wall Street sources said the technical position of the market was at a crucial stage after its 2½-month climb from the February low to a point just below the January high. Investor sentiment, meanwhile, was bolstered by the better first quarter earnings, higher store sales, a pickup in government-insured home building and improved prospects for machine tools and rubber.

New York Stocks

(Late Morning Quotations)

Admiral	112	Greyhound	18 1/2
Air Red	58 1/2	Gulf Oil	139
Allied Chem	89	Hess	96
Allied Chem	89	Hess	96
Allied Chem	89	Hess	96
Allied Chem	89	Hess	96
Allied Chem	89	Hess	96
Allied Chem	89	Hess	96
Allied Chem	89	Hess	96
Allied Chem	89	Hess	96
Allied Chem	89	Hess	96

Business Notes

Shannon P. LaFontaine has joined the new Sales Aid section of MacManus, John & Adams advertising agency, as purchasing and production manager, according to Ernest A. Jones, president.

LaFontaine will serve primarily on the Pontiac account in the Bloomfield Hills agency. He lives in Bloomfield Village.

William W. Wigle has been named assistant sales manager of the Sherman Division of Sherman Products, Inc., of Royal Oak.

Wigle joined Sherman in 1952, in a sales capacity, and later served as zone manager in Kansas City and manager of the Canadian zone.

Georgia-Pacific Gains

NEW YORK (INS)—Sales and profits of Georgia-Pacific Corp. went up for the quarter ended March 31. Sales were \$3,503,000 compared to \$2,710,676, reflecting to some extent increased volume from two acquisitions. Net profits amounted to \$1,921,338, or 60 cents per share, compared to \$1,859,854, or 75 cents on a smaller number of shares outstanding in the same period of 1956.

Name Ford Manager
in Birmingham

William J. Quinn has been named manager of the industrial relations office, tractor and implement division of the Ford Motor Co., in Birmingham.

The announcement was made by Merritt D. Hill, division general manager. Quinn succeeds J. J. Mooniey Jr., who resigned.

Quinn moves to the tractor and implement division from the Ford division, where he was manager, industrial relations office, since December, 1953. He joined Ford in 1950.

'Share the Job' Plan?

DURANT, Okla. (AP)—T. H. Williams has retired after 30 years as treasurer of the First Presbyterian Church here. He is 93 years old but says it isn't his age that is making him retire, he just wants to "give someone else a chance at my job."



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ONE GALLON REG. PRICE
OUTSIDE WHITE
HOUSE PAINT
\$3.98
2nd Gallon Only 1¢

FELT BASE
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A real economical floor covering that gives real service... all sizes in stock, 6", 9", 12" and 15" wide.

plenty of patterns and colors. From

WALL
TILE
1¢ 2¢ 3¢
Each

Here is an economical wall tile of durable plastic that is brilliant in color for a lifetime. All priced at exactly one-half off!

Famous Armstrong
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The finest heavyweight linoleum in Armstrong's famous Mosaic, Terrazo and Corion floor in your home—choose these.

\$2.39 running foot

Special Purchase Rubber Tile

A special mill purchase enables us to offer this first quality tile at a fraction of the normal price. Colors go all the way through and they won't lose their lustre.

\$1.99 Ea.

Armstrong — Gold Seal
Inlaid
Linoleum 98¢
running foot

Heavy household weight durable linoleum in the newest patterns. Choose from marbled tile effects in a whole host of colors... New easy-to-clean finish, 6" wide.

"SANDRAN" FLOOR COVERING

Regularly priced at \$1.99 per running foot... A real wide savor floor covering... never needs scrubbing... and it is available in dozens of colors.

\$1.39 running foot

9 Ft. Wide

The Floor Shop

99-101 S. Saginaw Open Monday & Friday Eves. FE 4-5216

Lansing Republicans
Fight to Hold Price Line

LANSING (AP)—House Republicans made it plain today that they intend to stick with their "hold the line" policy on state spending programs.

On large matters and small they fought off Democratic attempts to revamp GOP budget plans so as to increase appropriations for such agencies as the Fair Employment Practices Commission, the Conservation Department and the Michigan Tourist Council.

MARKETS
Produce

DETROIT PRODUCE

The following prices, reported by the Bureau of Markets, cover sales of locally grown produce of No. 1 and fancy grades only, brought to the Farmer's Markets by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots.

PRICES WEDNESDAY WERE: Fruit—Apples, Delicious, fancy, 6.00 bu.; No. 1, 4.50-5.00 bu. Apples, McIntosh, early, 3.75 bu.; No. 1, 2.75-3.25 bu. Apples, Northern Spy, fancy, 3.75 bu.; No. 1, 2.75-3.25 bu. Apples, Stiebel, Red, No. 1, 3.00-3.50 bu.

VEGETABLES MISC: Asparagus, No. 1, 1.50 doz. bchs.; best, topped, No. 1, 1.25-1.75 bu. Celery, root, No. 1, 2.00-2.50 bu. Chives, No. 1, 1.25-1.50 basket. Lettuce, No. 1, 1.25-1.75 doz. bchs. Onions, dry, fancy, 2.00-2.50 bu. bag; No. 1, 1.50-2.00 bu. bag. Onions, green, No. 1, 2.25-2.75 32lb bag. Onions, green, No. 1, 2.25-2.75 32lb bag. Parsley, curly, No. 1, 1.50-2.00 doz. bchs. Parsley, flat, No. 1, 1.25-1.75 doz. bchs. Rhubarb, No. 1, 1.25-1.75 doz. bchs. Rhubarb, No. 1, 1.25-1.75 doz. bchs. Turnips, No. 1, 1.25-1.75 doz. bchs. Turnips, No. 1, 1.25-1.75 doz. bchs.

EGGS: Large 11.50-12.00 30-doz. case; medium 10.00-10.50; small, 8.50-9.00.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, April 29 (AP)—Potatoes old: arrival 77; trade 345; total U.S. shipment 618; supplies liberal; Radishes very light; market dull; Minnesota, North Dakota, Red River Valley, Pontiac 1.80; arrival 2; 7; 2; supplies moderate; demand slow; Market about steady; Florida round red 1.85.

DETROIT EGGS

DETROIT, May 2 (AP)—Eggs, f.o.b. Detroit, cases included, federal-state grades: Whites: Grade A, Jumbo 34-42, weight average 48, 34-35, 35-36, 36-37, 37-38, 38-39, 39-40, 40-41, 41-42, 42-43, 43-44, 44-45, 45-46, 46-47, 47-48, 48-49, 49-50, 50-51, 51-52, 52-53, 53-54, 54-55, 55-56, 56-57, 57-58, 58-59, 59-60, 60-61, 61-62, 62-63, 63-64, 64-65, 65-66, 66-67, 67-68, 68-69, 69-70, 70-71, 71-72, 72-73, 73-74, 74-75, 75-76, 76-77, 77-78, 78-79, 79-80, 80-81, 81-82, 82-83, 83-84, 84-85, 85-86, 86-87, 87-88, 88-89, 89-90, 90-91, 91-92, 92-93, 93-94, 94-95, 95-96, 96-97, 97-98, 98-99, 99-100, 100-101, 101-102, 102-103, 103-104, 104-105, 105-106, 106-107, 107-108, 108-109, 109-110, 110-111, 111-112, 112-113, 113-114, 114-115, 115-116, 116-117, 117-118, 118-119, 119-120, 120-121, 121-122, 122-123, 123-124, 124-125, 125-126, 126-127, 127-128, 128-129, 129-130, 130-131, 131-132, 132-133, 133-134, 134-135, 135-136, 136-137, 137-138, 138-139, 139-140, 140-141, 141-142, 142-143, 143-144, 144-145, 145-146, 146-147, 147-148, 148-149, 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