

Preparing for Onslaught to Parks

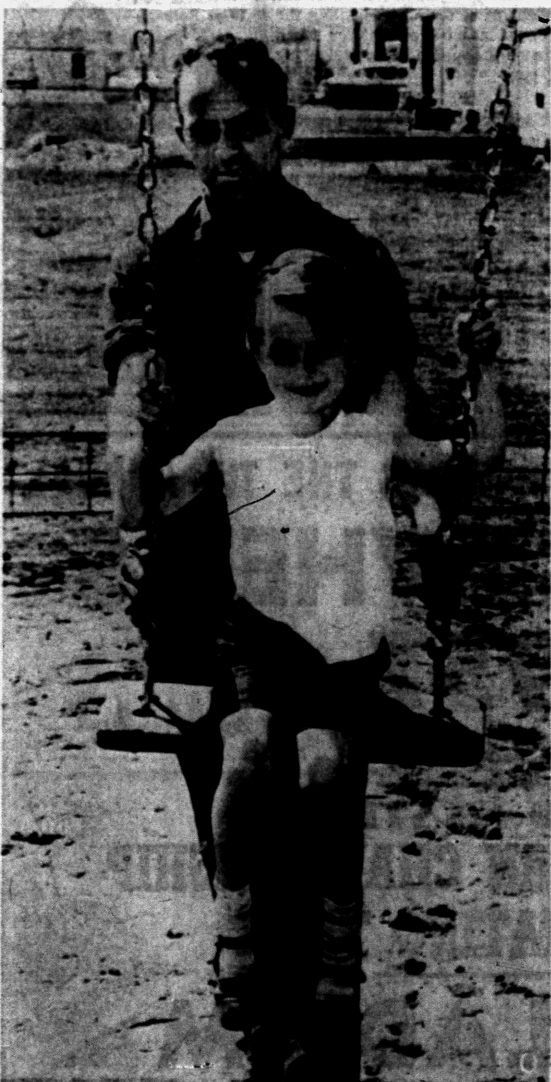


READYING MURPHY PARK — Vern Keebaugh, a Pontiac Parks and Recreation Dept. employee, is one of many parks employees today preparing for Wednesday's opening of seven city parks. William Aho, parks supervisor, said the tentative opening date depends on the continu-

tion of good weather. Parks to open will be Murphy, Beaudette, Oakland, Jaycee, Rotary, Indian Village and a new Hawthorne Park on Pontiac's northwest side. There will be plenty of picnic tables and stoves, playground equipment, and other recreational facilities, Aho said.



ABOUT THAT TIME — With the May 1 parks opening date approaching, John Edmonds, of the Parks and Recreation Dept., is shown here preparing the lawn in one of the seven parks. The department said all the facilities of last year will be made available to parks users.



AN EARLY STARTER — Parks and Recreation Dept. foreman Lyle D. LaVoy had just finished installing a swing at one of Pontiac's parks when five-year-old Paula Gallardo, of 116 W. Fairmont Ave., had taken it over. Swings, other playground equipment, horse shoes, and shuffleboard courts will be available at several of the parks.

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New Rains Flood Texas as Storm Toll Pyramids

Hussein Returns After Quick Trip to Saudi Arabia

Jordan Monarch Tries to Learn of King Saud's Talks With Egypt, Syria

AMMAN (P) — King Hussein returned to Jordan today after a surprise flying visit to Saudi Arabia's King Saud.

Apparently the young monarch wanted to find out what was said in his neighbor's conference Saturday with leaders of Egypt and Syria, and to patch up any crack the Syrian and Egyptian visitors might have opened between him and Saud.

Before taking off for Riyadh yesterday, Hussein rejected a previous government's proposal for diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union.

The young ruler has blamed his country's current troubles on international communism, aided by Egyptian propaganda, and security forces have been busy rounding up Communist elements.

Almost a holiday mood prevailed in Amman as the curfew was lifted for eight hours, the longest out-of-doors period since the restriction and martial law were ordered last Thursday.

The government announced the curfew would be raised entirely if calm continued.

STREETS JAMMED

Streets were jammed with traffic and stores packed with shoppers laying in supplies for the annual feast at the end of the month marking the end of the Moslem holy month of Ramadan.

★ ★ ★

The crowds showed no signs of tension, and strong troop patrols were almost the only evidence of the bitter struggle between the King and the leftists, Communists and extreme Arab nationalists.

The Jordan monarch was accompanied to Riyadh by Deputy Premier-Foreign Minister Samir Rifal; Cabinet Chief Bajhat Talhouk; and Ahmed Kubeini Sudi, Saudi Charge d'affaires in Amman.

Immediately on his return, the King went into conference at his palace with leading government officials.

Hussein has accused Egypt particularly of stirring up the anti-Western elements in his country who constitute his chief opposition and want to unify Jordan's policy with the pro-Soviet tendencies of the Egyptian and Syrian governments.

The West had feared that Egypt and Syria—nominally allied with Jordan and Saudi Arabia in a military pact—would use the Jordanian crisis as an excuse for Syria to take over at least part of Hussein's kingdom.

Trout Season Opening Hit by Rain, Muddy Water

By JACK PATTERSON

GRAYLING — Time was when a rainy opening of the trout season seemed a major catastrophe.

As we advance a bit further along life's one-way trail there is a certain comfort in the sound of rain on the cabin roof and in the realization that comes with it that it will not be necessary to get up at quite the unholy hour we used to think necessary.

We had plenty of rain opening morning (Saturday) and streams that had carefully maintained an unseasonable low transparency for weeks greeted anglers with the high discolored water we usually associate with April. As might be expected bait fishing was almost mandatory.

Opening weekend was spent on our own mile or so of stream, experimenting, really, more than fishing. Trout showed their usual cold-water diffidence and required some

tempting before they accepted nymphs and wet flies about as readily as worms. Small, scattered hatches of stone flies aroused little visible interest on the part of the fish.

It wasn't easy fishing and successful fishermen worked for what they got. John C. Napley of Pontiac dropped by for an hour or so, and took a pair of fish, which was about average.

If we did not get too much con-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Hit at Business Taxes

LANSING (P) — The Democratic State Central Committee says that if industry is leaving Michigan because of its tax policies, as some industrialists claimed in weekend statements, "then the Republican Party, General Motors Corp. and the Ford Motor Co. should answer to the people."

Buddy Escapes Off California

Swimmer Missing, Attacked by Shark

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (INS) — A 25-year-old student at California Polytechnic College was missing and feared drowned today after he was apparently attacked by a 20-foot shark while swimming with a companion near Morro Rock off the central California coast.

The victim was identified as Peter Savino, whose father, Dominick Savino, lives in Brooklyn, N.Y.

His companion, Daniel Hogan, also a student at the college, told authorities that the two of them were swimming about one and a half miles north of Morro Rock and from 300 to 600 yards offshore Sunday afternoon when the shark attacked them.

The San Luis Obispo Sheriff's office said Hogan related that the tide began to go against them and Savino began to tire as they attempted to buck the current and head for shore.

Hogan said he was trying to help Savino, and the latter had his arm around Hogan's shoulder when "something hit Savino hard."

He said he saw a shark swirl in the water behind Savino and then both disappeared behind the crest of a wave. Moments later, he said, Savino reappeared, held a bleeding arm above the water and shouted, "something big hit me!"

LET'S GET OUT — Hogan said he feared the shark would be back, since Savino had been hurt, and he shouted to Savino, "Come on, let's get out of here," and struck for shore, with Savino behind him.

Moments later, he said, he looked back, and there was no sign of Savino.

When Hogan reached shore, exhausted, he told another student, Jerry Frank, who called the Coast Guard, which in turn alerted the Sheriff's office and other emergency units.

The Coast Guard cutter "Alert," stationed about three miles away, dispatched a launch to the scene and the men aboard reported they saw a 20-foot shark in the general vicinity of the attack but found no sign of the missing student.

The launch returned to the cutter for weapons to destroy the shark but found no trace of it when they came back.

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Daniel Alerts National Guard; 2 Bodies Found

Swollen Stream Surges Out of Control Through Entire State

DALLAS, Tex. (INS) — Cloudbursts and tornadoes pounded flood-ravaged Texas from the Panhandle to the Gulf Coast today as the record-breaking storm entered its 11th day.

Hardly a river or stream in the vast state was contained within its banks as damage soared into the millions and the death toll climbed.

Gov. Price Daniel last night alerted the state National Guard for possible use and Army and Guard helicopters were already being used to carry emergency medical supplies to isolated communities.

The bodies of two new victims, a 10-year-old boy and a 21-year-old man, were recovered last night from the rampaging Trinity River at Dallas, and a couple in Laredo were killed when lightning struck their home.

Principal damage was being done along seven rivers which flow southeast into the Gulf of Mexico. They are from north to south, the Sabine, Trinity, Brazos, Colorado, Guadalupe, Nueces and the Rio Grande.

A tornado struck at Raymondville early today but no deaths (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

In a resolution adopted here yesterday, the committee said:

"Lobbyists for General Motors and Ford wrote the (state) business activities tax and the Republican majority in the Michigan Legislature jammed it through in an historic session where lobbyists were on the floor to explain the tax before it was adopted . . .

"The motive behind this charge (that industry is leaving because of tax policies) is to condition the public mind against a corporation profits tax in order to justify new, direct consumer taxes."

Gov. G. Mennen Williams, who is pressing for a six per cent tax on corporation profits, said at Medford, Ore., that the weekend criticisms of Michigan's taxes "sounds politically motivated."

He declined further comment "until I can find out what was said and how they said it," but the state Democratic committee quickly came to his defense and "re-affirmed" its support of his proposed tax program.

Williams proposes to abolish the state's corporation franchise tax, which brought in 45 million dollars in 1956, and expand exemptions in the business receipts tax, which yielded 60 million, if his profits tax is accepted. His tax would yield an estimated 132 millions to meet rising state spending.

GM SPEAKS

President Harlow H. Curtice of General Motors said GM already has located several plants in other states because taxes there "are less than one-half of the present taxes per job in Michigan."

"Obviously," the GM chief said, "if the Governor's plan of taxation is adopted, the resultant excessive tax level will be an even greater influence in our decision with respect to locating new plants and providing new job opportunities."

Curtice said GM has opened 13 plants employing 25,000 persons in Ohio within the past 10 years.

Alan L. Gornick, Ford tax counsel, and L. L. Colbert, Chrysler (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

At Pontiac High School Tonight

Band to Present Concert

Stirring marches and lilting waltzes will fill the air tonight as the Pontiac High School Band presents its 30th annual Spring concert at 8:15 in the boys' gymnasium.

Under the direction of Dale Harris, the band will play "His Honor March" by Fillmore; "The North Sea Overture" by Hermann; "Waltz Song From High Jinks" by Friml; and "Waltz From Suite of American Dances" by R. R. Bennett.

Other selections will be "Manhattan Beach March" by Sousa; "The Universal Judgment" — symphonic poem by Sowerby; "Tango Tango" by Barrow; selections from "My Fair Lady" by Loewe; and "Sounds of Peace March" by Von Blon.

A woodwind quintet will play "Sailors Hornpipe" by Sowerby. Tickets will be available at the door.

Oxford Youth Wins Press Contest



RECEIVES \$250 IN SAVINGS BONDS — James Joseph Mersino of Oxford is handed the prize in the Man About Town baseball contest, by Joe

Jaas of The Pontiac Press editorial staff. Details are given on editorial page.

Pontiac Press Photo

RECESS OVER, CONGRESS CONVENES

Bulk of Work Still Lies Ahead

Drive Thought Ended for Big Reductions in Ike's Budget

WASHINGTON (INS)—Congress reconvenes today with the prospect for much of its major legislation about as uncertain as peace in the Middle East.

Legislators who had 10 days to sample public opinion at home during the Easter recess returned with fresh ammunition for the upcoming battles over budget economy, tax reduction, civil rights, school construction and foreign aid.

Some top administration sources believe the drive for a big cut in President Eisenhower's \$11.5 billion dollar budget has lost some steam in recent weeks, and that members of Congress may have heard this from the voters.

In any event, it was made clear that President Eisenhower — also returning early this week from a semi-holiday at Augusta, Ga., — intends to fight harder for his legislative program, particularly foreign aid.

SENATE LEADERS
Eisenhower plans to brief Democratic and Republican leaders of Congress shortly on his new foreign aid program, which calls for a longer term authorization and shifting some economic aid from grants to loans.

GOP sources said the President has been advised that his legislative proposals on foreign aid, civil rights and school construction will pass this session only if he goes to bat personally for them. He is expected to make an early television-radio address to the country as part of this effort.

Legislators will want to hear, as soon as possible, a direct report from Secretary of State John Foster Dulles on the U. S. moves in the Jordanian crisis which came to a head during the recess.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is interested, in particular, in this problem.

DULLES TO LEAVE
However, Dulles is leaving tomorrow for a meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Council at Bonn, Germany, and will address the NATO ministers Thursday. Thus, he would be unlikely to avail himself for quizzing by the Senate group until some time next week at the earliest.

Congressional leaders are particularly concerned in what happened the past week in the Middle East because it involved a preliminary test of the Eisenhower Doctrine which they endorsed last month. Dulles has kept individual leaders advised of developments but has yet to report to the congressional committees themselves.

One of the Senate's first post-recess actions will be to swear in its newest member, Senator-elect Ralph W. Yarborough, Texas Democrat.

CONSIDERS NOMINEES

Tomorrow, the Foreign Relations Committee will consider Eisenhower's controversial nomination of Scott McLeod, as ambassador to Ireland, and the debated transfer of Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen from Russia to the Philippines. In this list for hearing also is his appointment of writer-lecturer Henry J. Taylor as ambassador to Switzerland.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Sunny and a little warmer today, high 52 to 55. Clear tonight, low near 35. Tomorrow continued mild and fair, high 55 to 58. Wind mostly light and variable. During the five days ending yesterday, 48 per cent of the normal rainfall for the entire month of April occurred. So far this month the Detroit area has had a total of 4.64 inches of rain, while the normal rainfall for all April is 3.51 inches.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 43.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 10 m.p.h.
Direction: West.
Sun sets Monday at 7:39 p.m.
Sun rises Tuesday at 5:29 a.m.
Moon sets Monday at 7:39 p.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 5:47 a.m.

Downs Temperature
4 a.m. 44 11 a.m. 49
8 a.m. 49 2 p.m. 52
4 p.m. 55 8 p.m. 51
10 p.m. 47

Sunday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 52
Lowest temperature 43
Mean temperature 47.5
Weather—Trace of rain.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 51
Lowest temperature 36
Mean temperature 43.5
Weather—Rain 3.26.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 25 Years
43 to 1973 36 to 1900

Sunday's Temperature Chart			
Albany	55	48	50
Baltimore	50	40	45
Birmingham	55	45	50
Boston	50	40	45
Buffalo	55	45	50
Charlotte	55	45	50
Chicago	55	45	50
Cincinnati	55	45	50
Cleveland	55	45	50
Dallas	55	45	50
Denver	55	45	50
Detroit	55	45	50
El Paso	55	45	50
Houston	55	45	50
Los Angeles	55	45	50
Memphis	55	45	50
Minneapolis	55	45	50
Miami	55	45	50
Mobile	55	45	50
New Orleans	55	45	50
New York	55	45	50
Philadelphia	55	45	50
Pittsburgh	55	45	50
Portland	55	45	50
Richmond	55	45	50
Salt Lake City	55	45	50
San Antonio	55	45	50
San Diego	55	45	50
Seattle	55	45	50
St. Louis	55	45	50
St. Paul	55	45	50
Tampa	55	45	50



AFTER A 100-MILE-AN-HOUR CHASE—The stolen station wagon above hangs suspended in the air after ramming into a post in Kittery, Maine, after a hundred mile-an-hour chase for 18 miles. A 17-year-old youth, Lionel Palardis, of Chicopee Falls, Mass., who police say was driving the stolen vehicle, was seriously injured in the crash at the Interstate Highway Toll station early yesterday. State police say Palardis is an escapee from the Maine State School for Boys at South Portland.

and of Roy R. Rubottom to be assistant secretary of state.

With a life expectancy of only three more months, the first session of the 85th Congress has most of its work still to be done. To date only two really major bills have been enacted — the Eisenhower Doctrine and legislation extending corporation and excise tax rates another year.

There has been no action by either house on postal rate increases, school aid, proposed labor law changes, housing, voluntary health insurance aid, Hawaii-Alaska statehood and many other presidential requests.

New Rains Hitting Sudden Texas

(Continued From Page One)

were reported. The Weather Bureau forecast more rains and storms through tonight.

DELUGE STRIKES
On the upper Brazos, to the west of Fort Worth and Dallas, Grady was completely isolated yesterday when struck by a deluge which deposited 7.30 inches of rain. A helicopter rushed in a doctor from Mineral Wells.

And nearby Graham, a city of 6,700, was having to close down its water system as floods swamped the business district.

Other towns in the area, including Breckenridge which was almost drowned in an 8-inch cloud-burst yesterday, suffered heavy damages and had to evacuate many families living in lower areas.

SEVERE THREAT
The flood threat of the lower Brazos will become more severe when flood gates are opened at Possum Kingdom Dam. Engineers said yesterday they would be forced to open the gates because of the cloudbursts in the headwaters.

On the Guadalupe River, officials of Victoria, a city of 20,000 about 30 miles from the gulf, prepared to evacuate 2,000 persons by noon today if the flood waters continued their threat to the city.

On the Colorado River, the little town of Wharton (pop. 5,000) near the coast faced the greatest flood in its history if the Colorado crests at the expected 35 feet tonight.

New storms were forecast for the Dallas-Fort Worth area where the flooding Trinity River has caused the evacuation of 2,300 persons and an estimated \$6,500,000 damage.

The Panhandle county to the Northwest was receiving more storms today which only added to the wettest spring in 24 years.

News Flashes

SPRINGFIELD Mo. (AP)—Five persons died in an automobile accident about 15 miles northeast of here Saturday night.

Sgt. Al Leslie of the Missouri Highway Patrol said the brand new hardtop apparently was doing between 100 and 110 miles an hour when it ran off U. S. 66 about 15 miles northeast of Springfield Saturday night.

Four of the five occupants were killed outright. The fifth died Sunday.

Vernon Bateman, 22, had bought the car earlier in the day and presumably was driving. Killed with him were two sets of cousins—James Pettigrew, 17, and William Rex Pettigrew, 16, Howard Tannehill, 21, and Dwaine Tracy, 18.

Rackets Probe Continues in Washington, Portland

WASHINGTON (INS)—Senate racketeers called a special public hearing today to let an Arkansas manufacturer explain his alleged payoffs to two union officials.

Earl P. Bettendorf of Texarkana, Tex., who operates a warehouse pallet manufacturing plant at Ashdown, Ark., demanded and got the special hearing to explain what he said were forced payments.

He contended the committee did him an "injustice" during its hearings on labor violence in Scranton, Pa.

The hearings brought testimony from two Scranton Teamsters Union business agents, Joseph McHugh and Robert Malloy, are under federal indictment on charges of receiving \$4,200 from Bettendorf.

Sen. McNamara (D-Mich.), a committee member, said he was "astonished that the courts have not indicted the man who is alleged to have paid the money."

This drew a hot protest from Bettendorf, who wired the committee for permission to testify and "correct the injustice done me," he said, by remarks at the hearing. He said the committee did not understand the situation.

Bettendorf told reporters "we were forced to pay" in order to get delivery trucks into the Tobehanna, Pa., Signal Corps depot where a construction project was under way. He said the "FBI understands" the case.

The hearing comes as the committee, headed by Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.), awaited developments in its efforts to locate four key witnesses in its planned new investigation of Teamsters Union President Dave Beck.

McClellan announced Saturday that Beck's son Dave Jr., two relatives of Mrs. Beck, and an auditor for the union apparently "have disappeared" amid the committee's efforts to summon them for questioning about the senior Beck's use of union funds.

Vandals Ravage School
DENVER (INS)—Principal Lindsey Keeler said vandals entered Fairmont Elementary School Sunday and broke at least 100 windows, smashed every clock in the two-story building, demolished telephones and typewriters, hurled chairs through windows, broke a piano, shredded office records, ruined an athletic trophy and threw desk drawers to the floor in 12 classrooms.

Industry Tax Talk Hit by Williams, Scholle

(Continued From Page One)

ler president, also indicated that increased taxes in Michigan might lead their companies to expand elsewhere. George Romney, American Motors president, said Michigan is known as "a high tax state."

The Democratic committee said revenue for all state operating funds totaled \$913,100,000 in the 1955-56 fiscal year and that of this amount 6.5 per cent came from the business receipts tax, 4.5 per cent from liquor, wine and beer, and 2.9 per cent from cigarettes, making 53.4 come directly from consumers.

By comparison, the committee said, 33.7 per cent of the \$913,100,000 came from the sales tax, 14.3 per cent from gasoline taxes, 4.5 per cent from liquor, wine and beer, and 2.9 per cent from cigarettes, making 53.4 come directly from consumers.

The remainder of the \$913,100,000 comes from a variety of sources such as inheritance and intangibles taxes, the motor vehicle weight levy and others.

"Verdicts of the people in recent state elections," the committee said, "should give fair warning to the Republican Party that the people are not fooled by GOP propaganda. The people have confidence in the future of Michigan, even if Republican leaders in politics and in some areas of big business do not."

Nell Staebler, committee chairman, asked why Romney should object to a corporations profits tax, pointing out American Motors consistently has lost money. Staebler said Williams' plan would eliminate the franchise tax and that AM wouldn't be stuck with a profits tax if it has no profits.

Expressing concern over additional taxes, Harvey Campbell, executive vice president of the Detroit Board of Commerce, said Michigan industry also was the victim of what he called "a labor squeeze."

Campbell said "labor troubles" and high labor costs are forcing industries to look elsewhere for locations and are keeping industries from coming in.

August Scholle, president of the Michigan CIO Council, denied there was any "labor squeeze," saying: "The same wage rates apply all over the country in all basic industries. It is the same union rate in auto and steel here as it is in Texas, Georgia and the East."

Gornick said if a corporation profits tax is enacted he "would be obliged to advise strongly against further plant expansion by Ford Motor Co. in this state."

Colbert said increased business taxes would make it "increasingly difficult for any manufacturer to let other factors which favor Michigan outweigh the taxes when expansion is considered."

Staebler, reporting on finances to his committee, said the Michigan Democratic Party is \$32,800 "in the red," after spending \$47,000 in the April 1 election campaign in which it swept all 10 state offices at stake.

Rochester Woman Cut in Collision on Auburn
A Rochester woman, Virginia Wurm, 42, of 2671 Harrington St., suffered minor cuts around the eye Saturday evening in an accident on Auburn Road about 100 feet east of Churchill road in Auburn Heights.

The car driven by her husband, Purden, 56, hit the rear of a car driven by Charles C. Moore, 55, of 77 Rosetta Ct., Auburn Hts., who had slowed to make a turn. Mrs. Wurm was treated at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and released.

Mayflower Sails Along

LONDON (INS) — A Mayflower project spokesman said today that the vessel reported last night that "all is well." The ship gave its position as 300 miles west of Cape St. Vincent, Portugal, and 300 miles north of Madeira.

The British consulate said the 58-year-old diplomat and statesman would fly to Ottawa on May 6. He and Lady Clarissa Eden will be the guests of Governor General Vincent Massey in Ottawa.

The consulate said Eden's destination would be made known after he leaves the hospital.

In 1953, after a previous operation, he and his wife went to Newport, R.I., where they were the guests of John Barry Ryan, grandson of the late Thomas Fortune Ryan, multi-millionaire New York financier.

Ford Sells Land to Detroit Firm

235 Acres of Tractor Farm West of Clarkston Purchased by Group

The sale of 235 acres of the Ford Motor Co. tractor farm west of Clarkston to a Detroit firm, was announced today by the Clarkson Real Estate, Inc.

The group is headed by Leonard A. Baum, a Detroit attorney. Plans are for developing the land into subdivisions of homes in the \$30,000 to \$50,000 bracket.

The purchasers, who asked that the price of the transaction not be disclosed, have options on the remaining acreage in the 640-acre farm, according to Lloyd G. Kirby and Lloyd C. Megee, of the Clarkson firm.

The land is southwest of Holcomb road, bounded on the south by 3,000-foot Deer Lake frontage, and generally bounded on the west and east by Dixie Highway and Ortonville road, respectively.

The farm has been used by the Ford company to instruct dealers in the use of farm implements.

The entire 640 acres has an estimated value of \$1,000,000, according to Kirby.

Development of the purchased land is expected to begin next year he added.

Trout Season Opens With High Water

(Continued From Page One)

structive fishing done we at least got in our good deed for the day. We freed a porcupine from an untended trap. This is a type of operation which is easier to tell about than to do, particularly when the porcupine, not sure of our motives, was unwilling to cooperate.

It took a size eleven foot on either side of the trap and a fast bit of work on the jaws with a shovel to do the trick. The feet belonged to Bob Oliver Jr. and Roy Corwin and one seldom sees fancier bits of footwear, particularly when the porcupine got the notion to take a swipe at those outside brogans with his tail.

The practice of setting traps on a well-defined runway where most any animal that comes along is apt to get in trouble indicated a brand of thoughtfulness on the part of the trapper we find hard to excuse.

Sunday turned into a T-shirt day and fishing began to hit the upgrade. Under clear skies streams are going down fast and the next few days should produce some results. We took a walkway round the Au Sable's main stream Sunday afternoon and most fishermen settled for "fair" as an accurate description of the fishing.

In the warmth of the afternoon, however, rising fish were observed in a number of spots and dry-fly fishermen were beginning to get some action.

Although our average as a weather forecaster is pretty low we confidently predict that the present perfect weather will stick around a few days and fishing will get progressively better with the immediate outlook on the Au Sable system anyway ranking as "good."

The Day in Birmingham Special Assessment Item Faces City Commission

BIRMINGHAM — Leading item facing city commissioners tonight is the creation of the special assessment district for the widening and repaving of E. Maple avenue from Hunter boulevard to Adams road.

At its original hearing about three weeks ago several property owners voiced protests against their probable costs. The result of a meeting between their committee and city officials will be heard tonight.

Commissioners also will receive plan board reports on rezoning requests from Harold Turner, Mike Harabedian and the Birmingham YMCA.

A request from the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit for sewage disposal services on their proposed building in the Derby-Coolidge area City of Troy is to be considered.

Continuing their efforts to promote the display of American flags in Birmingham, the Junior Chamber of Commerce is asking permission to conduct a two-day flag sale, May 13-14. Sale will be held on a vacant lot on Maple avenue east of Woodward avenue. Proceeds are earmarked for the Jaycees youth program Civil Defense and other important community projects.

Recently elected officers of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce are Richard J. Wilson, president; Russell M. Downey, vice-president; and James Cousins II, treasurer.

Wilson with Arthur J. Lake are representing the Birmingham Chamber at a four-day policy meeting starting today in Washington. This is the annual session of the National Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Charles Mortensen, executive secretary of the Birmingham group said the national conclave establishes policies for all branch chambers throughout the country. "It is through this body that our efforts are coordinated," he said.

He said labor unions voluntarily should end the secondary boycott which he called a "ruthless labor blackmail," and should recognize that right-to-work laws "have a moral basis."

"And a full house cleaning job," Coleman added, "should demand that labor quit trying to create an all-powerful monopoly in a country that will not long tolerate monopoly of any kind. . . ."

Coleman, of Detroit, bore down heavily on labor matters in a prepared speech beginning the 45th annual meeting of the Chamber, an organization of businessmen.

Other business of the township board will include the approval of 14 no parking signs to be erected in the Elizabeth Dale and Elizabeth Shores subdivisions on Cooley Lake road between Crescent Lake and Elizabeth Lake roads.

The association pays for the signs and the township pays for the installation, Johnson said.

Members will discuss the operation of various boards in the township and appointments to fill vacancies will be outlined.

Waterford Father, Son Run Through Flames to Reach Stairway
David Dumas, of 2049 Oakdale Ave., Waterford Township, and his son David Jr. were severely burned at noon Saturday when fumes from spilled gasoline exploded.

Dumas and his son were in the basement of their home filling the tank of a power mower when Dumas dropped a glass gallon jug of gas.

The fumes from the gas spread to a nearby waterheater causing a mild flash explosion and fire. Father and son had to go through the flames to reach the stairway, according to Waterford Township firemen who answered the call.

They were rushed to Pontiac General Hospital and Dumas suffered second and third degree burns on his face, neck, arms and legs. His condition was reported satisfactory today. David Jr. was treated and released.

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Bob Considine Says:

Diplomat Assesses Soviet Position

NEW YORK (INS)—The old diplomat, whose name and nationality we are not privileged to reveal, put it this way when he got around to discussing the Soviet Union:

After Stalin's death the new leaders made a realistic adjustment. But they underestimated the hatred of the Soviet Union and of the satellite regimes.

The blowups in Poland and Hungary show the persistence of historical currents. Those countries have been anti-Russian for a century. The Kremlin honestly believed it could change them by persuasion, argument or might in a few years.

Truth is that the Bolsheviks haven't succeeded in producing the new Soviet man, inside or outside the country. The people of the Soviet Union are just as Russian as ever, showing all the traits of the human animal.

The functioning of the system assumes otherwise, but in 40 years the Bolsheviks have not been able to make the assumption come true.

The students who are being restless—and it is no more than that—are actually third generation, a sincere genuine product of the Soviet Union—and sick to death because the ideology and everything else about the Soviet state is faded, monotonous, unattractive. It used to have oomph, but now it is sheer boredom.

The greatest theoretician, Bukharin, who unfortunately was shot, believed that the more disagreeable human traits grew from a capitalistic environment. But there never has been a new Soviet man.

The threat of expulsion from school is enough to keep most (students) in line. It is hard, otherwise, to find out exactly what lies behind their restlessness.

They, and people in general with an education, seem to be angry because they were told a pack of lies about Hungary and Poland, and to be questioning why they were told a pack of lies.

But this restlessness has not

caused the leaders a sleepless night. Had this occurred under Stalin it would have been a sign of feelings were so hot that people were ready to commit suicide by protesting. Under today's relaxed circumstances it doesn't mean that.

With the British and French invasion of Egypt there were demonstrations at their embassies in Moscow. At the British Embassy an official asked the Soviet officer

Police Taken for Rides by Motorcycle Bandit

RENNES, France (AP)—Police were busy last night checking a broken window in a jewelry shop that had just been robbed. All they could find out was the pane had been smashed by a young man on a motorcycle.

As they worked away, a young man on a motorcycle rolled up to another jewelry shop 300 feet away, smashed a window and roared away with jewelry estimated at \$1,000.

in charge how much longer the demonstration would last.

The officer consulted his wrist-watch carefully, and replied politely, "About 25 minutes." The demonstrators had been picked up by government buses at 8 that morning.

Tito is in bad shape, which is the reason he is making new overtures to the United States. The Russian leaders have mobilized everybody in the Communist world against him.

The regime is not re-Stalinizing Stalin. He is not being rehabilitated on any of the points on which he was denounced. The speech hasn't caused any immediate trouble in the Soviet state.

The heat is on West Germany. The Kremlin, in devious ways, says to the West Germans, "You people are realistic. The thing for you to do is get together with your East German brothers. In the meantime, let's have that lovely trade."

The Americans, French and British are putting you through a

meatchopper, putting you in the atomic forefront while New Jersey is safe."

Khrushchev will stay for some time to come, for want of a vigorous replacement. Malenkov is only 54 and might work his way back in time.

Bulgaria is becoming the Grover Whalen of Russia. They took all the deputy ministers who were any good away from him, for reasons of state. They all went into the economic council.

DAUGHTERS TO RELAX

Geneva was infinitely more dangerous to them than to the West because their system suffers from relaxation of state power. Before Geneva there were no Poznans or Budapests.

The Chinese Reds? They are junior partners. It will be years, decades, before there is any real clash of interests between them and Moscow, if ever. To delay it interminably, there are now 186 Russian industrial enterprises in China.

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a most unprecedented event . . . at this time of year!

Just 3 more days to save . . . Here's the story . . . We usually sell the major portion of our new Spring suits by April 15th. This season the weather has been cold, we overbought . . . and frankly, we own far too many suits! So if you want the bargain of a lifetime . . . not a close-out purchase . . . but fantastic reductions right out of our own stocks . . . hurry down Thursday, Friday or Saturday!

755 Suits and Topcoats
Reg. \$55
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365 Suits and Topcoats
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280 Suits and Topcoats
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Fine selection of colors, patterns, choice fabrics, handsome tailoring.
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Make Renna work for you. If not pleased with the very first bottle return it to the manufacturer for your money back. Priced at \$1.49. Insist on and be sure to get Renna.

All Traces Disappear in Many Test Cases

Atom Smasher Reaches Deep Cancer, Radiologist Reports Hopeful Results

By RENNIE TAYLOR
AP Science Reporter
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Hopeful results in the treatment of deep cancer with a small atom smasher were reported today by a Stanford University radiologist.
All traces of malignancy in 48 out of 74 patients treated in a little more than a year have disappeared, Dr. Malcolm A. Bagshaw told the California Medical Assn.

It is far too early to call these results cures, because the cancers could reappear. Five to ten years free of the disease would constitute what doctors call a cure.

The initial apparent successes included a child 22 months old with cancer of the eye, one of the most common forms of malignancy in the very young. A second child with this disease also is being treated with some indications of favorable results, Dr. Bagshaw said.
Besides the 48 encouraging cases, cancers at certain sites in

five other patients disappeared under this treatment but the malignancies broke out in other parts of their bodies.

Twenty-one of the 74 patients received no help from the atom smasher, Doctor Bagshaw said. These included eight who had been treated previously with conventional X-ray equipment, three who were far advanced and had no hope of great benefit, and three who could not be found later for checkups. That left only seven

cases giving definite evidence of failure.
The treatment machine is a linear accelerator, which produces high-energy electrons. The electrons in turn produce the X-rays which attack the cancer. They are the same as those which come from a conventional X-ray machine except they are much more potent—six million volts compared with 200,000 or 300,000 volts.

This instrument is a small edition of a 700-million-volt machine developed by Stanford physicists for atomic research. Its rays can penetrate about three inches of flesh and bone, which means it can reach just about any point in the chest or abdomen, and can do so more effectively than conventional X rays. It was built under the direction of Prof. Edward L. Ginzton, physicist, and Dr. Henry Kaplan, radiologist.

Police Aid Big Move of Philadelphia Bank

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A half-billion-dollar moving job was completed by dawn's early light here yesterday.
While 35 heavily armed policemen guarded the operation, negotiable securities, jewelry and other valuables were switched from one downtown bank to another. It was in connection with a merger of the Provident Trust Co. and the Trademen's Bank and Trust Co. to form Philadelphia's fourth largest bank.

Only a handful of police officials knew about the move which began at 6:30 a.m. The 35 policemen reported for assignment without knowing what their duty was to be. Barricades were set up along the three blocks the valuables were moved and all traffic and pedestrians barred from the route. Five armored trucks and 100 bank employees were needed to complete the transfer in an hour and 48 minutes.

Handicapped Children Association to Meet

The third meeting of the newly organized Association for Handicapped Children will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Cook Nelson American Legion Post, Auburn at Paddock Sts.

A guest speaker from the Oakland County Board of Education will show slides on special education methods.

The board of trustees will present its project recommendations to the group. Any friend or relative of handicapped children may attend.

It's Here!

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From now 'til Saturday, May 4th, we'll be featuring all the **HARDWARE WEEK** values you saw in the May issue of **FARM JOURNAL**. Stop in any time—bring the whole family—we've got the best buys of the year for Pop and Mom, and even the kids. Stop and Shop today.

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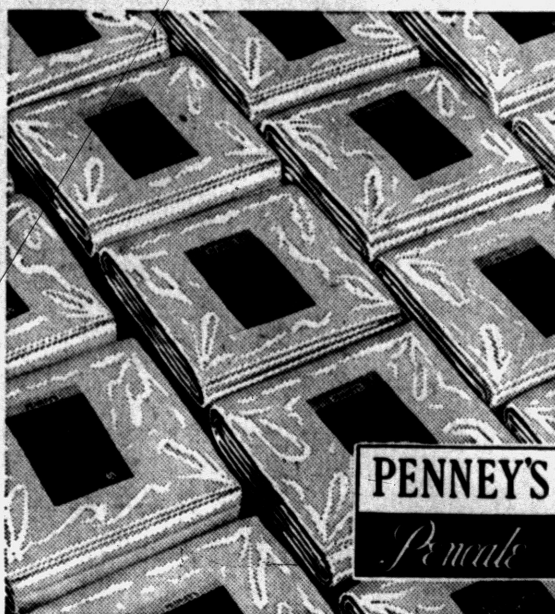
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72x108... 1.99 42x38½ Cases... 54¢ each



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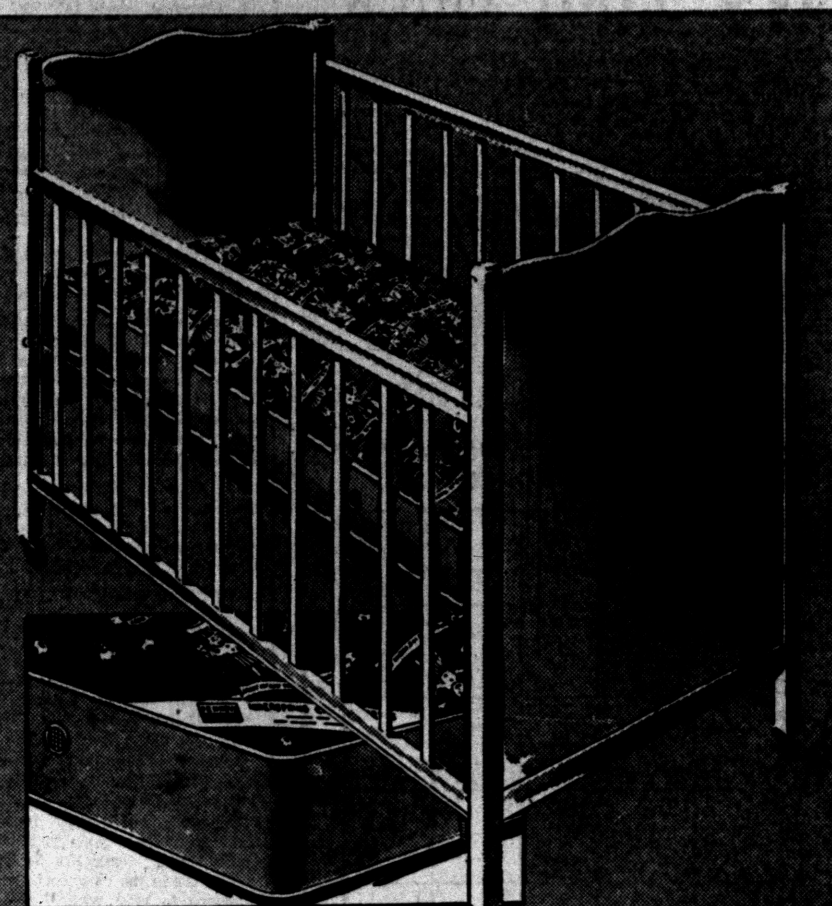
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Guaranteed Fast Color—Sun Fast—Tub Fast	
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Bound with Nylon Satin	
FITTED BOTTOM PERCALE CRIB SHEET	1.39
Sanitized—Needs No Ironing—fits standard crib	
LAYETTE GOWNS	98¢
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Machine Washable	
ALL PURPOSE TERRY CLOTH 3-PC. SETS	1.98
Tops—Pants—Bootees	

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Soft 100% Combed Cotton ½	
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No bind sleeve 0 to 1½	
PULLOVER SHIRT	2 for 98¢
½ to 3—fully expandable neck opening	
DOUBLE BODY, TRAINING PANTS	2 for 98¢
Triple crotch elastic waist-leg—1 to 3	
WATERPROOF, ACETATE DRESS PANTIE	59¢
Lined with waterproof plastic—½ to 2	
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All-Star Bowler Killed in Crash

MONROE (INS) — Charles S. Johnson, 37-year-old all-star Detroit bowler, was killed yesterday in a traffic accident on the Detroit-Toledo expressway, one mile north of Monroe.

Johnson, who has been bowling in the Detroit area since 1951, apparently fell asleep at the wheel. The car overturned and skidded 75 feet on its top.

A passenger, and fellow bowler, James Pantazides, 39, also of Detroit, miraculously escaped death. He was treated at Monroe General Hospital and released.

Union Team Practice

Columbia-Joslyn south diamond will be used Tuesday night for the practice session arranged for UAW-CIO No. 594 baseball team. Time is 5 o'clock and the manager asks for a full turnout.

HOLLYWOOD — Ramon Tiscareno, 146, Los Angeles, stopped Alvaro Gutierrez, 146, Mexico City, 6.

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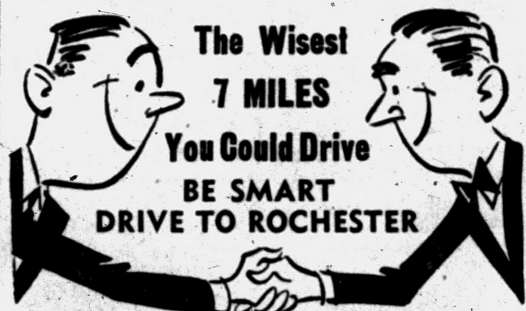
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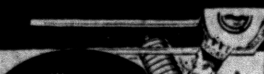
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Next to Jerome Olds

Braves Lead NL by Two Games

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The season is just two weeks old, but Milwaukee's determined Braves have won 9 of 10 and the rest of the National League teams, particularly Brooklyn and Cincinnati, may find out it's later than they think.

Milwaukee's record, padded with a 3-2 victory at Cincinnati yesterday that completed a three-

game sweep from the Redlegs, has provided a two-game lead. Not particularly impressive? Perhaps, but Brooklyn had only a three-game lead after sweeping its first 10 games in 1955—the year the Dodgers won the pennant by 13½ games.

The Braves won without a home run for the first time in four games yesterday. They did it by

bunching a portion of their nine hits and killing the Redlegs with four double plays.

Doubles by Billy Bruton and Del Crandall, a bunt single and a sacrifice fly wrapped up Milwaukee's fourth in a row in a two-run fourth. Red Murrin nailed the victory in relief of Taylor Phillips. Tom Acker was the loser.

The second-place Dodgers fell

another game behind, shut out by Pittsburgh's Bob Friend 3-0. St. Louis swept two from Chicago 6-2 and 4-0, with Lindy McDaniel, Tom Cheney and Herm Wehmeier allowing the Cubs just five hits in the double-header. Philadelphia rapped the Giants 11-2, but trailed 8-7 when a curfew suspended play in the second game after 6½ innings.

Chicago's White Sox hold a one-game edge in the American after defeating Kansas City 5-3. New York Yankees stopped the Sox's winning streak at five games 3-2 on Yogi Berra's 10th inning home run.

Detroit and Cleveland split their twin bill, with the Indians winning 3-2 in 10 after the Tigers had won 2-0. Washington defeated Baltimore 7-6 in 10 innings, but lost the second game 3-2.

A four-run sixth inning gave the White Sox a 7-2 record. Walter Duggs slugged a two-run homer in the big frame. Jim Wilson won it with Gerry Staley's relief help after being tagged for three home runs.

The Red Sox battled back with two ninth-inning runs to tie the Yankees and shell Bob Grim, who had relieved Whitey Ford in the eighth. Don (Perfect Game) Larsen, now a reliever, won it on Berra's poke off reliever Ike DeLoach. The Yanks lost Mickey Mantle and Billy Martin in arguments with the ump while staying 1½ games behind the White Sox.

Britisher Wins Unanimous Bout

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world featherweight title is headed overseas.

Hogan (Kid) Bassey, the British Empire titleholder, last night earned a crack at the world crown by knocking Puerto Rico's Miguel Berrios out of the competition in a 12-round bout at the Capitol Arena.

Bassey, whose American debut was a smash success, now is in line for a title bout with Cherif Hamia, the top-ranking French-Algerian. Bassey, a Nigerian, now makes his home in Liverpool, England.

The nationally-televised fight between Bassey and Berrios was the semifinal in an elimination tournament set up to find a successor to Sandy Saddler, the retired featherweight king. Saddler, an American, had to step aside because of eye injuries.

Paris, Nottingham in England, New York, Syracuse and Washington are being considered for the championship test, probably late this spring.

Milford Defeats Holly Aided by 2 Home Runs

Milford posted its 2nd straight Wayne-Oakland League win and the 3rd triumph for the season Friday with a 9-5 trouncing of Holly.

Dan Lancaster smashed a homer and double and hurled the win for the Redskins. Ralph Stowe added a four-bagger and Terry Anderson two singles in the eight-hit attack. Taylor had two of Holly's five safeties as the Bronchos dropped their 2nd in a row in loop play. George McDaniel and Amos Bradsher divided the pitching.

Vikings Take Chip Relays

Chiefs End 2 Year Hold on Title

By H. GUY MOATS

MT. PLEASANT — A strong, balanced Flint Northern track team Saturday pried Pontiac off the Central Michigan Relays throne after a two-year possession of the title. Norb Baber's Vikings splashed their way to a 5½ point total. Dean Wilson's PHS crew compiled a 2nd place 40 point count, considered a very respectable collection in view of the fact the Chiefs had lost 13 of the red-hot 1956 team that compiled 70 points.

Win Saturday was the 2nd title Pontiac won last year that Northern snatched away this spring. Vikings captured the Central Invitational several weeks ago. Northern last held the CMC outdoor crown in 1950.

And the track and field feud between these two Valley foes has another chapter coming up Tuesday. Chiefs invade Northern's field for a SVC dual test.

And it's going to be another sizzling encounter.

Pontiac area athletes also showed well in the big meet, with Waterford collecting 10½ points, Birmingham 29, Hazel Park 7.

Other Class A totals — Saginaw 36½; Bay City Central 31; Traverse City 27½; Lansing Eastern 26½; Sexton 22; E. Detroit, Stignaw Arthur Hill 14; St. Joseph 12; Muskegon 7½; Battle Creek 6; Det. CC 5; De LaSalle 4 and Muskegon Hts. 4.

Five titles were won by area Class A boys, led by Hudson Ray's great 6 feet 5½, a CMC varsity field house high jump record, and a meet record. However, it was not allowed as a meet mark, along with Bill McFarlane (Birmingham) who vaulted 12 feet, 5½ inch, as both events were moved indoors because of continuous rain that puddled up the running track, and soaked the athletes. Little Cecil Dumbriege of Waterford won the broad jump.

with a 20 feet 9 inch leap, with Ray 4th with a mediocre (for him) jump of 20 feet 3½ inches. Cecil also shared in a 5-way tie for 4th in the vault.

Maples' points came on the vault win, 2nd in shot by Chuck Gibson, tie for 2nd in 880 relay, tie for 2nd in 440 relay, 3rd in sprint medley. Gibson hit 49 feet, 8 inches on his toss.

Chiefs won the two-mile relay, 1st final of the day. It was a fine race, with Pete Cox, Charley Barge, Rog Coates and Larry Beamer hitting 8:41.5. They outran Arthur Hill (second) by more than 10 seconds. Coates made up 50 yards deficit on the 3rd lap, and Beamer added to it in the anchor spot.

Vikings won their crown in the final events. A share of a 2nd place tie with Birmingham in the 880 relay and a 2nd in the day's finale, the mile relay, provided 15 points, the margin of victory.

Class B title went to Inkster, with 58 points. River Rouge 51, Ecorse 27½, Redford Union 24 and Willow Run with 22 followed. Willow Run's Willie Prewitt, who jumped 24 feet 4½ inches at Mansfield, O. a week ago did only 21½ feet Saturday, but won.

Rochester's points came from a first for Dave Eldred in the shot (49 feet 2 inches), tie for first in high jump and 3rd in broad jump by Dave Peters (Tom Wilson of Lapeer also tied in the high jump in a 3-way knot) at 5-8.

The Class B scores: Ecorse 27½, Redford Union 24, Willow Run 22, Mt. Pleasant 20½, Lowell 16½, Utica 12, Rochester 11½, and Cass City 11½.

More than 120 teams with better than 1,000 athletes took part in this 17th annual event.

The Class A results:

Two mile relay — won by PHS (Cox, Barge, Coates, Beamer) 2nd Art. Hill, 3rd E. Detroit; 4th Lansing, Sexton; 5th F.N. Time: 8:41.5.

Central relay — won by Lansing, E. 2nd Saginaw; 3rd Pontiac; 4th Northern; 5th Det. St. Joe. Time: 1:11.0.

Shot — won by Ballman (E. Det.); 2nd C. Gibson (BHM); 3rd Bonner (Bat. Crk.); 4th Walker (E. Det.); 5th Aarons (F.N.). Distance: 48-9½.

Sprint medley — won by BC Cent.; 2nd Trav. City; 3rd Birmingham; 4th F. Northern; 5th Det. CC. Time: 2:38.6.

High jump — won by Ray; 2nd Fred Brooks (P); 3rd Cheeseman (Trav. C.); 4th Cox (Taylor C.); 5th Cheeseman (Trav. C.). Height: 6-5½. (Bettlers record).

120-yard high hurdles — won by Moore (F.N.); 2nd McGee (F.N.); 3rd Cole (Wat.); 4th Cheeseman (Trav. C.); 5th Dunham (Lane E.). Time: 16.0.

Mile — won by Robbins (Has. Pk.); 2nd Beltride (Lane E.); 3rd Barton (Det. CC); 4th Crowe (Has. Pk.); 5th Stephens (F.N.). Time: 4:50.7.

100-yard dash — won by Smith (Ray); 2nd O'Neal (Mus. Hts.); 3rd Jones (Bat. Crk.); 4th Williams (F.N.); 5th Pickett (Mus.). Time: 16.45.

180 low hurdles — won by Bezie (Trav. C.); 2nd Moore (F.N.); 3rd Pickett (Mus.); 4th Jones (Wat.); 5th Ballman (E. Det.). Time: 20.7.

Broad jump — won by Dumbriege (Wat.); 2nd Smith (BCC); 3rd Gillard (F.N.); 4th Ray (F.N.); 5th Dartman (Trav. C.). Distance: 20 feet 9 inches.

440-yard relay — won by Det. St. Joe; 2nd Lansing; 3rd Saginaw; 4th B City; 5th Trav. C. Time: 6:00.7.

440-yard relay — won by Saginaw; 2nd the Pontiac; Birmingham; 4th Lansing; Sexton; 5th De LaSalle. Time: 4:56.

Shuttle hurdle relay — won by F.N.; 2nd Trav. City; 3rd Waterford; 4th Pontiac; 5th Sag. Time: 50.30.

880-yard relay — won by Sag.; 2nd the F.N. Birmingham; 4th Bat. Crk.; 5th Pontiac. Time: 1:34.4.

Mile relay — won by Lansing, Sexton; 2nd F.N.; 3rd A. Hill; 4th Bat. Crk.; 5th De LaSalle. Time: 3:29.6.

Pole vault — won by Bill McFarlane (BHM); 2nd Truscott (Sexton); 3rd Pelghner (Lans. E.); 4th, tie, Bailey (Lans. E.), Smith (Sag.), Dumbriege (Wat.), Muddy (F.N.), Cahill (Midland). Height: 12 feet-5½.

Indiana's Bell Threatens World Broad Jump Record

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The oldest world record in the track and field record book — the one that has withstood challenges for more than two decades — could fall this year.

It was on May 25, 1935, at the University of Michigan, that the great Jesse Owens startled the track world by broad jumping 26 feet 8½ inches.

"I'd sure like to break it," said Greg Bell today, "but I'm not the guy who is going to say I'll do it."

Bell, a University of Indiana junior studying dentistry, could be the man to break Owens' record. The closest he has come so far was the 26-6½ mark he made in the Olympics last year in Melbourne. That effort wiped out Owens' Olympic standard of 26-5½.

Jenkins the standouts, won three of the eight major relays — the distance medley (10:10.7), the sprint medley (3:24.3) and the mile (3:12.7).

Texas, which set world records in both the quarter and half mile relays earlier in the season, won both its specialties, taking the 440 in 41.1 and the 880 in 1:25.4. Both were considerably off their world marks, possibly because of the sharp turns on the Franklin Field track.

Manhattan grabbed two more, the two-mile (7:39) and the four-mile (17:25.7), while Winston-Salem (N.C.) Teachers made off with the shuttle hurdle relay in 59.8.



AP Wirephoto

UMPIRE'S TANGO — Umpire Dusty Boggess resembles a tango dancer as he dances out of the way of a ball in the Giant-Phillie game yesterday. The Phils won, 11-2.

St. Mary Trackmen Overwhelm Monroe

Orchard Lake St. Mary won 10 events and tied for 1st in another to overwhelm Monroe Catholic Central, 84-25, in a dual track meet Sunday at Monroe. It was the 2nd win in three starts for the Eagles.

Chet Wajda placed 1st in the broad jump and pole vault and ran a leg in both relays to score 12½ points. Pete Krystek won both dashes and Jerry Ostrowski took the 880 plus tying for 1st in the high jump.

Joe Waluk set a new school record in the shot put by heaving the 12-pound ball 47 feet, 6½ inches. The Eagles slammed the broad jump, 100-yard dash and shot put.

Crane Baseball, Tennis Teams Win Loop Openers

Cranbrook's baseball and tennis teams swept past University School of Cleveland Saturday at Cranbrook in their 1st Inter-State League tests of the season.

Hard-luck Dave Campbell finally posted his 1st decision, pitching a neat two-hitter as the Cranes triumphed in six innings, 4-2. Chuck Grube slammed a two-run homer in the 4th for the winners.

The Crane netters won their 4th meet in six outings, shutting out the Ohio School, 5-0.

Miceli Fights Labua

NEW YORK (INS) — Middleweight Joe Miceli and fellow New Yorker Jackie Labua trade punches tonight in a nationally-telvised 10-round bout at St. Nicholas Arena.

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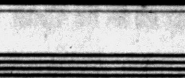
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Congress Cold-Shoulders His Scheme for Freedom

Czech Looks Back---but to No Avail

By PHYLIS BATTLE

NEW YORK (INS)—The philosophers and geriatricians always warn you, "Don't look back."

Nostalgia will only make you sad. Living over memories is a waste of man-hours. The ease and squeak of the old garden swing will never—well, hardly ever—come again. And the first kiss was not exactly the way you remember it anyway.

It was pretty disappointing, matter of fact.

What they claim is that looking back is the certain route to old age, that the moment man begins regretting or rejoicing in the past, he is letting his present and future fall into decay.

In most cases, I believe they are

right (I just think back on a senior prom and feel an artery harden). But for some people it's unavoidable, and to think back is to supercharge your spirit and give you new drive and ambition.

Such a one is Mira Slovak. He lives in Seattle and I met him recently over a corned beef sandwich which he ate without taste because he was looking back. And there's nothing quiet and decadent in Slovak's retrospect.

"MY HEART POUNDS"

"I still get to making fists remembering," he said. "Then I write Congress. Then my heart pounds. Then nothing happens."

Not only Slovak but everyone around him is stimulated when he recalls the frustration that has plagued him the last four years.

First, he was a Czechoslovakian air force pilot during the war. "Four years, flying mostly jets." Then he became a captain for the Czech government airlines, because he was a man trusted by the Communists.

He did seem the trustworthy type—with a strong grim face and a mouth with little to say. The Communists didn't think anything about it on a day in 1953 when Mira drove out to the airport, met some friends, and took off as usual.

"Everything routine, you know," he remembered. "You plan two years and you finally have everything routine."

FLEW TO FREEDOM

They stole the plane, Slovak and friends, and flew to free landing strips. Slovak then took the first available plane to the United States, where he spent four months filling in our government on everything he knew about his homeland. The government was grateful, and Mira had reasonable hopes for success when he asked a return favor.

He wanted to form, or join, or dedicate his future to an international volunteer flying force—the kind of air squadron that could drop in behind the Iron Curtain, where needed, and give the Communies some fresh ideas on how the free side feels.

There are hundreds of foreign-born men mad enough to get in there and fight for their curtailed countries.

For four years, Mira has never stopped hoping for the day when Congress will vote to form such a free-lance air group and provide it with planes and support.

He is now the personal pilot for William Boeing Jr., head of the giant aircraft corporation, and his life is pleasant. But, taking a reverse theory of those who say you should live for the present, Slovak won't allow himself to fall into the ease of the moment.

"I'd rather think back and get mad," he said, "and keeping writing Congress till we win. Someday they'll realize we can pay them for the planes when our countries are free, but what can we give them now? Nothing but our lives."

Mira is only 28 years old. In anger and frustration, he looks even younger.

Hollywood Headlines

John Barrymore Junior to Portray Father on TV.

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD (INS)—The life story of John Barrymore Sr., based on Gene Fowler's book "Goodnight, Sweet Prince," with John Jr. playing his father's part, is one of the most interesting projects I have heard about in many a day.

Martin Manulis, who has obtained the rights to the Fowler book, will make it for Playhouse 90 next fall. He's already arranged with young John, and he has a meeting with Ethel Barrymore to discuss it.

The only love story of Barrymore's that will be shown will be Dolores Costello, Martin tells me that he will show the greatness of John as an actor and not emphasize any of the later day tragedy.

Happy day for Spencer Tracy, director John Ford and Columbia Pictures, to say nothing of this writer. Spence gets the role of the Irish politician, Skeffington, in "The Last Hurrah!" I've been screaming from the house for Tracy ever since I read the book.

The reason Columbia was able to pull it off is because the picture won't go before the cameras until October. Ford, who also couldn't see anybody but Spence in the role, has to make a picture in England before he does "The Last Hurrah."

Spence, who has to finish "The Old Man and the Sea," will be free in October, so it's all arranged.

I'm sure James Francis Curley, the former mayor of Boston, who is supposed to be Skeffington, will join in the happy hurrahs.

Adenauer Rejects A-Base Warnings

BONN, Germany (U)—Rejecting a Soviet warning against atomic bases in West Germany, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's ruling Christian Democratic party says the Russian message was calculated to help the Socialist opposition in this year's elections.

The Soviet Union told the Bonn Republic Saturday the use of its territory for Western atomic bases risked nuclear retaliation that could turn West Germany into a "veritable graveyard." The West German government immediately denounced the warning as a "massive threat" and "interference in internal political affairs."

3 Algerians Shot in Paris Suburb

PARIS (U)—Three Algerians were wounded seriously in two shooting attacks by North Africans in Clichy, a Paris suburb, last night.

Strong police forces soon after raided all Clichy hotels and cafes owned by North Africans. They questioned 400 persons, arresting one North African on a charge of possessing arms illegally and took eight more to the police station for a check of identity papers.

It was the third big police raid in a week in the Paris area in an effort to curb the increasing rate of attacks by rival groups of Algerian nationalists.

I asked Shelley Winters if she is starring in Erskine Caldwell's "God's Little Acre" for director Tony Mann.

"Who told you that?" she said. "I can't deny I've been talking about it and I'd like to do it very much. The picture rolls in July and will be filmed in its entirety in Georgia but it's just in the talking stage."

I tracked Shelley down at Republic Studio where she was rehearsing for "Smarty," a TV show. Shelley left Saturday for New York to be a guest speaker at the ninth anniversary of Israel.

I thoroughly enjoyed the pilot film of "How to Marry a Millionaire" and wished it wouldn't end. There are so many possibilities in this and if the first one is any indication, then this ought to be a very popular situation comedy for TV.

There are so many laughs in this idea based on three girls pooling everything they own to nab three millionaires. Lori Nelson photographs like a million—she's the beauty of the trio.

Doe Avedon, as the smart one, and Charlotte Austin, as the dumb-bunny, bring a lot of interest.

GIFT FROM PICASSO

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Picasso heard that Ray Milland admired a Picasso vase so he sent it to Ray on the set of "High Flight" with a card reading: "From one artist to another." 'Tis said the painter and creator of eccentric pottery has changed his political views.

No wonder Felicia Farr couldn't make the Coconut Grove opening with Jack Lemmon. She stepped on a wasp's nest and her legs and feet are swollen twice their normal size.

Another reason that "Marjorie Morningstar" is being delayed at home with a slipped disc, and that's very painful.

Dean Martin exudes charm at the Moulin Rouge and he gained confidence through the warm reception given him by his many friends. Sitting ringside were the Jack Bennys, Gracie Allen and George Burns, the James Masons and many others. Frank Sinatra promises many other top stars to follow Dino at the Moulin.

Ethel makes four—Ethel Ellinson, that is—the baby daughter born to the Jack Ellinsons. Jackie writes the Danny Thomas and "Hey, Jeannie" TV shows.

WHAT'S MY LINE?

INSTRUCTIONS: Each word is related to my work. Unscramble as few as possible to guess my line. Answer appears under arrow, reading downward.

I DRIVE A

1	S	H	U	B		
2	S	A	N	H	I	D
3	B	R	A	K	E	
4	S	I	F	E		
5	S	L	O	R	L	
6	S	A	V	E	T	
7	T	R	I	S	A	P
8	D	E	A	R	S	
9	D	U	H	O	G	
10	C	E	A	K		
11	O	K	I	C	E	O

Saturday's answer: voal, hull, tube, otoMic, range, tolpodo, engine, con-
© 1957 What's My Line, Inc. Ning, tower, Sight.

Governor Requests Retirement Study

LANSING (U)—Gov. Williams has asked for a study of the present method of determining the age for compulsory retirement of state workers.

The governor made his request in a letter to Donald O'Hara, executive secretary of the state employees' retirement system.

Williams suggested that a means be found to use physical and mental capacity as the measurement for determining mandatory retirement rather than a measurement based solely on age. "State government has an obligation to serve as a model employer," the governor said, "and therefore should take the lead in recognizing that a great many older workers wish to remain employed beyond the present age of mandatory retirement."

The governor asked for a preliminary report on the study by Oct. 1 to give time for preparation of recommendations to the next session of the legislature.

With 5.2 million motorcycles, scooters and motorbikes, France is producing two-wheelers faster than any other country, Paris claims.

Dallas Zoo Puts Hefty Animals on Short Rations

DALLAS (U)—Some of the hoofed animals at the Dallas Zoo will pay a heavy price for their new home due to be completed this summer. They're going on a diet to trim some excess pounds added during their pampered isolation on the far side of the zoo, away from the watchful scrutiny of the keepers. It has made them fat and sassy, says Zoo Director Pierre Fontaine, and in need of a general trimming down.

Those extra pounds may even have cost the zoo several hundred dollars, he says, because overweight animals seldom have offspring. And among the top-heavy inmates are Napoleon II and Josephine, the zoo's male and female camels. They are not expected to produce an addition this year Fontaine says, because they are overweight. And a young camel could be sold for \$1,400 to \$1,700.

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DETERMINED BEAUTY—Intelligence, beauty and determination should prove to be a winning combination for Jeanette Pryor, 17, of Houston, Tex., who dreams of a legal career, even though she is paralyzed from the waist down. Stricken—11 years ago, Jeanette continues her studies at Jefferson Davis Hospital as she awaits surgery which may make her dream come true.

Fine, Jail 3 Days, for 6 Traffic Tickets

Levon Lewis, 29, of 426 Central Ave., pleaded guilty and was fined \$114 and sentenced to the Oakland County Jail for three days after he appeared before Municipal Judge Cecil B. McCallum on a bench warrant for six traffic violations.

He pleaded guilty to the violations on February 14 and had until the next day to pay a \$84 fine. McCallum issued the bench warrant after Lewis failed to show up in court with the money.

Lewis was rearrested Friday, three of the warrants charged driving without a operator's license. Two were for excessive noise and one charged speeding.

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MAKE OVER DANCE TONITE!

GRAND RAPIDS (U)—Sen. Charles E. Potter (R-Mich.) will be principal speaker at Grand Rapids Junior College commencement exercises June 7. The announcement was made by Dr. John E. Tirrell, dean of the school.

Doors Open 10:45 A.M.
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Program Honors Holly Teacher

HOLLY — Tribute was given Mable Bennett here Saturday by the citizens of the area for her fine service to the community. The honoree, who has been on the faculty of the Holly schools for 47 years, was presented a tribute from the general public by Joe Haas and from the faculty by Leland Brode.

The program, headed by Max Freeman, featured a section called "This Is Your Life" in which the high school choral group presented a parody of teaching life.

Jack Eby was the general chairman and Burns Fuller of Fenton was master of ceremonies.

Presentation of gifts was made by superintendent C. G. Coggins.

The general sentiment of the occasion was voiced by one of the speakers in the words: "No body else in the last half century has had the influence on Holly's educational and cultural progress that even remotely approaches that of Mable Bennett."

Following the program an open-

house was held. Mrs. Thomas Seavey and Mrs. James Alexander were in charge.

Concluding was the announcement from President Eugene Rogers that the junior high school building on College street has been designated as the Mable Bennett School.

The guest of honor will continue her teaching work here.

Area Students Take Publications Posts

Several area students have been chosen for top positions on the Michigan Daily, newspaper from the University of Michigan, and the Michiganian, the university yearbook.

Chosen as associate editor in charge of personnel for the paper was Donna Gail Hanson, the daughter of Earl Hanson, 136 S. Main, Romeo.

Appointed assistant city editor in charge of features was William W. Hanley, a graduate of Troy High School. He is the son of Madeline Hanley, 1667 Unabcrest, Birmingham.

On the yearbook staff is Carey Gail Wall, managing editor, the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Wall, 534 W. Breckenridge, Ferndale.

Also working on the yearbook staff is Carol Elizabeth Pike, accounts manager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Pike, 2935 Vinsetta, Royal Oak.

Clarkston Pair Speaks Vows in Baptist Rite

CLARKSTON—At 4 p.m. on April 20 the Rev. Walter Gibson united a Clarkston pair in marriage at the First Baptist Church.

Elaine Marie Strong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strong and Robert Ray Rondo, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rondo spoke their vows before members of the immediate families.

Attending her sister as maid of honor was Lillian Strong, while James Rondo was his brothers best man.

A reception was held for 100 guests in the community hall at Thomas. The couple will reside in Troy Township.

Elect Year's Officers
ALMONT — The Allemander's Club recently chose Norman Hamilton president for the 1957-58 season with George Juhl as vice-president and Mrs. Maurice Braidwood as secretary-treasurer.

Goodwill to Pick Up Area's Usable 'Junk'

In coordination with current clean-up, paint-out drives in Oakland County area, Goodwill Industries has offered to cart away all usable discard.

Civic officials are asking that residents separate usable articles from their junk, sending anything repairable to the handicapped people at Goodwill. Workers there will recondition and sell the articles in their retail stores.

For pick-up, interested persons may call FE 2-1496.

Choose '57 Officers at Methodist Meeting

DRYDEN—At the fourth quarterly conference of the Methodist Church held here last week the following officers were named:

Fred Harmer, Stillman Elwell and Carl Dittman, trustees for three years; Hazel Pickleman, Mrs. Fred Harmer, Mrs. James Starcke and Mrs. Gerald Lentz, stewards; Mrs. Edward Harbar, commission of membership; Carl Dittman, commission of education.

Others are Mrs. Edward Sheffer, commission of missions; Mrs. Hazel Pickleman, commission of finance; Evelyn Carloss and Hazel Pickleman, auditing committee; Jay Dittman, secretary; Mrs. Harold Foot, treasurer; Hazel Pickleman, Sunday School superintendent; and Mrs. Althea Duckert, assistant superintendent.

Oxford High School Spring Concert Set

OXFORD—The high school vocal department, under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Jean Valentine, will present its formal spring concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the auditorium.

Participating will be the choir, girls' and boys' glee clubs and other smaller groups. There is no admission charge.

Cambridge Man Guest in Area

Dr. Dunning Conducting Mission at Commerce for Week

COMMERCE — Dr. Norman G. Dunning, a graduate of Cambridge University in England, will conduct a preaching mission at Commerce Methodist church from this week through May 3.

All other church activities have been cancelled during the period of the mission.

He will preach an Emmaus Mission at services to be held at 7:30 p.m. each evening during his stay.

Dr. Dunning will recount the story of the resurrection and the disciples as they met along the road to Emmaus. His messages will give special meaning to discipleship in learning, living and loving.

Title of the overall topic is "This is Our Faith."

Dr. Dunning has selected the following topics for his nightly sermons:

Monday: "Cross of Jesus."
Tuesday: "Gospel of the Resurrection."
Wednesday: "Person of Christ."
Thursday: "The Incarnation."
Friday: "New Testament Message of God the Spirit."

Last Lesson Listed

AVON — The last in the series of three lessons on training of baby sitters will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Stiles school.

There will be a round table discussion, examination and awarding of diplomas at this time. Over thirty students were enrolled in the class.

The French Academy estimates there are 2,796 languages spoken and written throughout the world. There are many other languages spoken, but not written.

Puerto Rican Workers May Top 60,000 in '57

SAN JUAN, P. R. — The flow of Puerto Rican workers seeking jobs in the United States is expected to top the 60,000 mark this year.

Most will have "work contracts" guaranteeing employment and wages before they board planes.

Avon Future Nurses Set Wednesday Tea

AVON—Members of the Avondale Future Nurses Club are honoring their mothers with a tea at the Avondale High School at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

There will be a program which will include the showing of a colored film on nursing, showing the little girl as a Girl Scout, her preparation in high school, her career as a nurse and finally as a mother. A speaker from the Detroit Tri-County League of Nursing will explain the meaning of the Future Nurses Club.

Almont Group Holds Election of Officers

ALMONT—The April meeting of the Webster Community Club was held at the home of Mrs. E. J. Milliken. Election of officers for the ensuing year was held. Elected were Dorothy Dockham, president; Ruth Railla, vice president; and Jean Spencer, secretary-treasurer.

Oxford Girl Graduates

OXFORD—Mary Patricia Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Jones, was recently graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor degree in elementary education.

A member of Chi Omega sorority, Mary Patricia plans to teach in the public schools next year.

A tagged male market crab, from which comes commercial crabmeat, recently traveled 35 miles on the ocean floor in 10 weeks, the California Fish - Game Department reports.

or ships for the mainland. Thousands will go "on their own."

Since Puerto Ricans are Americans there's no barrier to leaving for "the states." But Puerto Rico's government seeks to prevent any big exodus and thus avoid charges of dumping Puerto Rican laborers.

A division of migration in the department of labor puts in long hours counseling Puerto Ricans determined upon working in the United States.

Its director, Mrs. Petro America Pagan de Colon, says that when "the prosperity wave is high and things are good in continental United States, there's always an increase in the number of Puerto Ricans going there to work."

A record figure of 69,124 went to the mainland in 1955 — one of the peak prosperity years — and have stayed there, she said.



BOB ANDREWS

Northern Regional Director of Free Methodist Youth, Bob Andrews is being featured as speaker at the Free Methodist Church, 259 East Lafayette St., Romeo, through May 5. Talented speaker and singer, Andrews has been featured at youth rallies, revivals and youth camps. The public has been invited to attend the evening services at 7:30.

Ortonville Banquet Set

ORTONVILLE — A community mother and daughter banquet will be held on Thursday at the Methodist church. A film for children will be shown with vocal selections by a girls quartet.



CASTLE IN 1937 — On Middlebelt road near 11 Mile, the hilltop house of Dr. and Mrs. Sylvan A. Broadman is a sight to behold. The home seems to have sprung from a fairy tale and set upon a local site. Structurally, the building really is a castle, with its stream resembling a moat, its round bell tower, sunken fountain, and circular staircases. Built in 1938, the "castle" is a familiar landmark of the Farmington area.

Death Notices

BALL, APRIL 27, 1957, DEAN W. BALL, 51, Commercial, Walled Lake; beloved husband of Catherine E. Ball; beloved son of Mrs. Amelia Ball; dear father of Mrs. Thomas DeJahn and Thomas Ball; dear brother of Charles M. and Henry W. Ball. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, May 1, at 1:30 p.m. from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, 1000 W. Main St., Detroit. Burial in state at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

BULL, APRIL 27, 1957, BARRY BULL, 61, Commercial, Walled Lake; beloved husband of Mrs. Mary Bull; dear father of Mrs. Mary Bull; dear father of Mrs. Mary Bull; dear father of Mrs. Mary Bull. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, May 1, at 1:30 p.m. from the Sparks-Driffin Chapel, 1000 W. Main St., Detroit. Burial in state at the Sparks-Driffin Chapel.

BURT, APRIL 28, 1957, BARRY BURT, 61, Commercial, Walled Lake; beloved husband of Mrs. Mary Burt; dear father of Mrs. Mary Burt; dear father of Mrs. Mary Burt. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, May 1, at 1:30 p.m. from the Sparks-Driffin Chapel, 1000 W. Main St., Detroit. Burial in state at the Sparks-Driffin Chapel.

COX, APRIL 28, 1957, ARTIE F. COX, 61, Commercial, Walled Lake; beloved husband of Mrs. Mary Cox; dear father of Mrs. Mary Cox; dear father of Mrs. Mary Cox. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, May 1, at 1:30 p.m. from the Sparks-Driffin Chapel, 1000 W. Main St., Detroit. Burial in state at the Sparks-Driffin Chapel.

DONKER, APRIL 27, 1957, DONALD R. DONKER, 61, Commercial, Walled Lake; beloved husband of Mrs. Mary Donker; dear father of Mrs. Mary Donker; dear father of Mrs. Mary Donker. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, May 1, at 1:30 p.m. from the Sparks-Driffin Chapel, 1000 W. Main St., Detroit. Burial in state at the Sparks-Driffin Chapel.

FREEMAN, APRIL 28, 1957, EDNA A. FREEMAN, 61, Commercial, Walled Lake; beloved husband of Mrs. Mary Freeman; dear father of Mrs. Mary Freeman; dear father of Mrs. Mary Freeman. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, May 1, at 1:30 p.m. from the Sparks-Driffin Chapel, 1000 W. Main St., Detroit. Burial in state at the Sparks-Driffin Chapel.

HEWITT, APRIL 28, 1957, EDNA A. HEWITT, 61, Commercial, Walled Lake; beloved husband of Mrs. Mary Hewitt; dear father of Mrs. Mary Hewitt; dear father of Mrs. Mary Hewitt. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, May 1, at 1:30 p.m. from the Sparks-Driffin Chapel, 1000 W. Main St., Detroit. Burial in state at the Sparks-Driffin Chapel.

WATSON, APRIL 28, 1957, EDNA A. WATSON, 61, Commercial, Walled Lake; beloved husband of Mrs. Mary Watson; dear father of Mrs. Mary Watson; dear father of Mrs. Mary Watson. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, May 1, at 1:30 p.m. from the Sparks-Driffin Chapel, 1000 W. Main St., Detroit. Burial in state at the Sparks-Driffin Chapel.

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In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY OF LOYAL Werts, who passed away April 28, 1957, at his home in Walled Lake. He was 61 years old. He was a member of the Walled Lake Baptist Church. He was a very kind and loving man. He will be missed by all who knew him. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, May 1, at 1:30 p.m. from the Sparks-Driffin Chapel, 1000 W. Main St., Detroit. Burial in state at the Sparks-Driffin Chapel.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF EMMA DeJahn, who passed away April 28, 1957, at her home in Walled Lake. She was 61 years old. She was a member of the Walled Lake Baptist Church. She was a very kind and loving woman. She will be missed by all who knew her. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, May 1, at 1:30 p.m. from the Sparks-Driffin Chapel, 1000 W. Main St., Detroit. Burial in state at the Sparks-Driffin Chapel.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF OUR dear son and brother, CHARLES E. BALL, who passed away April 28, 1957, at his home in Walled Lake. He was 61 years old. He was a member of the Walled Lake Baptist Church. He was a very kind and loving man. He will be missed by all who knew him. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, May 1, at 1:30 p.m. from the Sparks-Driffin Chapel, 1000 W. Main St., Detroit. Burial in state at the Sparks-Driffin Chapel.

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Help Wanted Male

DIE MAKERS
AND ALL AROUND TOOL ROOM MACHINISTS
MUST BE TOP SKILLED EMPLOYEES FOR NIGHT SHIFT WORK ONLY! (6:00 P.M. to 4:30 A.M.)
Good pay. 40 to 48 hours Long Program
Fringe Benefits
Overtime Pay
DYNAMIC MFG. CO.
4785 Rochester Rd.
Apply 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri.: 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon Sat.
EXPERIENCED DRIVER FOR CASH. 1000 W. Main St., Detroit. Apply 12 W. Pike.

SALESMAN
Our company needs men full time and part time to sell our product in the area of Michigan. 100 year old company furnishes lead-glass. Appointment work only. \$200 per week. No experience necessary. For appointment call Mon. & Tues. 12:30 through 4:30 only. Pontiac, MI 48060. Mr. Darius, Detroit, University 3-4477. Mr. Keller, FE 4-4453.

SALESMAN CLEAN CUT AMBITIOUS
man to sell new cars at Jerome Motor Sales, 280 S. Saginaw St.
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Start Life Anew
MEN WHO FIND IT DIFFICULT TO SECURE EMPLOYMENT DUE TO DISADVANTAGE HAVE PERMANENT OR PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT FOR YOU. MEN ON PENSION OR SOCIAL SECURITY, THAT FIND IT DIFFICULT TO SECURE EMPLOYMENT DUE TO DISADVANTAGE HAVE PERMANENT OR PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT FOR YOU. MEN ON PENSION OR SOCIAL SECURITY, THAT FIND IT DIFFICULT TO SECURE EMPLOYMENT DUE TO DISADVANTAGE HAVE PERMANENT OR PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT FOR YOU.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
ROUTINE SALESMAN
CALL CHUCK MONTGOMERY, MI 4-6112

WANTED SINGLE MAN FOR GENERAL
farming. Silver Spring, Md. 4170 W. 10 Mile. Nov.

WANTED - FULL TIME, experienced
Sales Manager. Good opportunity for man who can sell. Apply to J. A. Taylor, Realtor, 100 Oakland Ave. FE 4-2444.

YOUNG MAN OVER 18, DAYS 9
to 5, general work & delivery. Must be reliable, honest, and have a good driving record. Apply in person only. Beverly Hills, 14 W. Main St., Detroit. Phone 14 W. Main St., Detroit.

YOUNG MEN 18-35 - FREE TO
four major cities with well known. New cars furnished. All expenses advanced. Married couples accepted. Room for advancement. For interview see Mr. McLane, 1000 W. Main St., Detroit. Please, 10 - 2 p.m. Wednesday only.

YOUNG MEN ARE YOU BE-
tween the ages of 17 and 18 1/2 and desire part time employment with a future? 6 months all expenses advanced. Training program to qualify you for a good position in a fast growing organization in your community. You receive \$1.64 per hour for 2 hours each week after completion of training. Opportunity for promotion. Personal interviews each Mon. & Tues. and Wednesday at 8 p.m. Parents invited. 37 W. Lawrence St., Pontiac.

GUARANTEED STEADY WORK
Call on our customers in your area. \$125.00 per week and more. No age limit. Full or part time. Over 200 items in wearing apparel for every member of the family. (Pants, knitted dresses, shirts, sweaters, jackets, hosiery.) Actual made - up samples furnished. No inventory. No experience needed. Northwestern Woolen Co. 403 Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis.

LOOKING FOR A GOOD JOB????
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MARRIED MAN WITH CAR 25-47
neat appearing. Established business. 8 hrs. day. \$100 per wk. to start. Call Fuller Brush FE 2-3218.

METAL POLISHERS BUFFERS
experienced men only. Apply at Carson Auto Specialty Co. 748 Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake, MI 48091.

MECHANIC - CHRYSLER PRO-
DUCTS EXPERIENCE. S.E.E. PART-TIME MEN WANTED. Call FE 4-0258 ask for Mr. Johnson.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
NEED 2 EXPERIENCED. FULL TIME. LARGE NEW HOUSE PROJECT. Also list & sell existing properties. Write for appointment. IVAN W. SCHRAM, REALTOR

SALESMEN
Position as sales representative open to capable hard workers, to sell nationally known TIM-KEN SILENT AUTOMATIC home security system. Most lucrative. Excellent opportunity for good man to earn up to \$10,000 yearly.

A. ERLING AND SONS
22 S. Park St.

Help Wanted Male

Real Estate Sales
Two experienced sales people. Call John Lewis, Sales Manager. FE 4-4453

SALESMAN
Our company needs men full time and part time to sell our product in the area of Michigan. 100 year old company furnishes lead-glass. Appointment work only. \$200 per week. No experience necessary. For appointment call Mon. & Tues. 12:30 through 4:30 only. Pontiac, MI 48060. Mr. Darius, Detroit, University 3-4477. Mr. Keller, FE 4-4453.

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