

Alarm Issued for Ohio Triple Slayer

Steel Workers Prepare Strike as Parley Drags

Negotiators Will Meet Again Today; Company Offer Rejected

NEW YORK (AP)—Tinged with new bitterness, the steel labor contract negotiations continue today in the face of an inexorably approaching strike deadline, now only eight days away.

Government officials today privately expressed increasing concern over the possibility of a strike but said, for the time being, they intend to keep out of the bargaining.

Accusing the industry of "conspiracy" to force a shutdown, the United Steelworkers went methodically about the task of setting up their strike machinery. Should it come, the strike could idle 650,000 workers immediately and play havoc with the economy.

The companies were standing fast, but there was a faint hint that the giant U. S. Steel Corp. might not be as unyielding as the others.

The "Big Three" of steel—U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and Republic—sent letters to their 350,000 workers praising the industry proposal for a five-year contract. There was a note of finality in the Bethlehem and Republic texts not noted in U. S. Steel's.

As the company negotiators put it last week: Steel's offer is not a floor from which the companies will be bargained upward.

In general terms, the companies figure they are offering fixed annual pay hikes of 1.3 cents an hour. Wages now average \$2.46. The companies estimate the first year's cost of their "package" at 14 to 15 cents.

The union estimates the fixed annual pay boosts would amount to only a nickle a day in take-home pay.

The day also saw these developments:
1. David J. McDonald, the steel-

Marilyn, Art Keeping Wedding Date Secret

NEW YORK (AP)—Marilyn Monroe and Arthur Miller, the newest leap year leapers, kept their wedding date a lovers' secret today. But they let the world know it would be "before July 13" in either Connecticut or New York.

The off-rumored romance between the blonde movie star and the Pulitzer prize-winning dramatist became official yesterday when Miller picked an unusual locale to disclose their wedding plans.

He announced it to reporters during a brief recess in his testimony before the House Committee on Un-American Activities in Washington.

Marilyn, vacationing in New York, confirmed the announcement in a terse press statement and later at a news conference in the hallway outside her fashionable apartment.

ADMITTED RED TIES
Miller acknowledged to the committee that he supported Communist-dominated causes in the early 1940s because "it suited the mood I was in." But that's all past and gone, he said, hoping the State Department would change its mind and grant him a passport.

(See Miller testimony page 20.)

so he can accompany his bride to London. Marilyn leaves July 13 to make a movie with Sir Laurence Olivier.

Both said the wedding will be in either New York City or Roxbury, Conn., where Miller has a nine-room house on a 26-acre plot. The blue-eyed Miss Monroe met the press in a skin-tight, sleeveless black jersey, cut low fore and aft, a black skirt, black pumps and a black cape.

She fluttered her long eyelashes and said "no comment" when asked about Miller's appearance before the committee.

But on the subjects of love and life, she provided a variety of candidly wide-eyed, innocent answers that have become a Monroe trademark in the movie industry.

Was she planning to have any children? — "I'm not married yet."

ANY KIND, EVERYTHING
What kind of weddings did she like? — "Any kind."

What quality about Miller attracted her? — "Everything, have you seen him?"

Who proposed first? — "Well," said Marilyn, smiling her trademark



AP Wirephoto

MARILYN
ditional wet-lipped smile. "I guess he sort of initiated it, but you could say it was simultaneous."

Midway through the interview, Miller suddenly stepped out of an elevator and hurried into the apartment, brushing off a barrage of questions. Marilyn, returning inside to greet him, later told reporters he was tired after the trip to Washington and had nothing to say.

She said she first met the playwright on a Hollywood set in 1951, but their romance flowered only in the past two months.

MM'S THIRD MARRIAGE

It will be the third marriage for the comely orphan girl who rose to cinema fame on the strength of a nude calendar photograph and a series of dumb-blonde roles. At 16, she married Jim Daugherty, a West Coast aircraft mechanic. The marriage ended quickly in a separation and then a divorce in 1946. In 1951, after hitting the box office heights, she married Joe DiMaggio's former New York Yankee baseball star, and divorced him nine months later.

Miller, 41, won the New York drama critics award with "All My Sons" in 1944, and both the critics award and the Pulitzer prize with "Death of a Salesman" in 1948.

Huge Road Bill Set to Become Law by July 1

House - Senate Group Completes Work Upon \$32.9 Billion Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—House-Senate conference committees finished their work yesterday on the huge highway bill and everything was set for it to become law by July 1. It is a \$32,900,000,000 project.

Leaders of the conferees issued exultant statements: "The greatest public works program in the history of the world," Sen. Chavez (D-NM) called it. He added:

"It will be a wonderful thing for our economy and it will bring untold benefits to the American people."

Similarly, Rep. Fallon (D-Md) called it "the greatest governmental construction program in the history of the world."

"Through the provisions of this bill," Fallon said, "the American people will ride safely upon many thousands of miles of broad, straight, trouble-free roads, four to eight lanes wide, criss-crossing America from coast to coast and border to border, built to the very highest standards that our highway engineers can devise."

"When this program is completed we will be able to decrease traffic fatalities substantially and save the motoring public many billions of dollars now wasted on our outworn, obsolete, inadequate roads."

SIGNING EXPECTED

Both the House and Senate are expected to approve the conferees' report next week, and President Eisenhower is similarly expected to sign it at once.

There never has been much quarrel over the need of better highways, but progress has lagged because of disputes over financing and lesser details.

The bill provides for new federal taxes amounting to \$14,900,000,000.

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And Still They Seek a Winner



MANY ANSWERS — NO WINNERS — The desk is piled high with entries as POT-O-GOLD judges Bonnie Vradenburg (seated), of 35 Gage St.; and Pat Hartman, of 1611 Alma St., begin

another futile search for a winner in the Press' summer word contest. The stack of postcards above was only a small portion of the 3,015 that were sent in this week.

Marlene Hagge Draws Gallery

Shoots a Sizzling 69 Yesterday in Opening LPGA Event

A big gallery watched the amateurs and pros tee off this morning and early afternoon in the second round of the Ladies Professional Golf Assn. Championship and Wolverine Amateur Open at Forest Lake Country Club.

Most of the fans however were waiting for the last two threesome before moving down the fairway.

The last threesome scheduled to tee off included first round leader Marlene Hagge, whose red hot 69 was 6-under-par yesterday. Louise Suggs who fired a 72 and Marilyn Smith with 74.

Seven minutes earlier, Patty Berg with 71, Joyce Ziske with 73 and Gloria Fecht with 74, were on the starting tee for the second round.

The three leading amateurs, Mary Mills, leader with 76, Helen Grinnell with 78 and Jean Hopkins, 80, teed off just before noon.

Guard Pilot Unhurt as Plane Hits Lake

A Keego Harbor National Guard pilot escaped without a scratch after being forced to make an emergency landing in Pine Lake, West Bloomfield Township, early last night.

Capt. Robert Scott, 36, was recovered by nearby fishermen before his single-engine craft sank in 35 feet of water. He said the plane hit the water at about 90 miles an hour and sank in one minute.

Scott was returning the plane to the Guard airstrip at Eight Mile road, Southfield Township when there was a muffled explosion and the engine quit at 3,000 feet. The Army aviator for the 46th Division Artillery had taken off from Pontiac Municipal Airport shortly before the forced landing. The plane will be recovered.

Three Burn to Death

PRINCETON, N. J. (INS)—three women were burned to death today in a \$100,000 fire at the Tenace Foundation in Princeton, a nursing home for Christian Scientists.

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Crazed Gunman Kills Relatives, 16-Year-Old Girl

Dragnet Spread Over Nearby States; Police Hold Wounded Friend

WARREN, Ohio (INS)—A multi-state alarm was issued today for a crazed Luger-toting gunman who shot and killed three persons, including his two sisters-in-law and a 16-year-old girl he kidnaped during his flight from Trumbull County, Ohio.

The man, 37-year-old Alfred Wilson, fatally shot 30-year-old Mrs. Geraldine Brown, 33-year-old Mrs. Hazel Botts and Nancy Worthington, his kidnap victim.

The girl's body was found shortly after 7 a.m. today by a man walking to work near Windham in Portage County. Coroner Dr. John Turner said she was shot in the left temple and the bullet came out the back of her head.

Wilson also shot and wounded 40-year-old Emmett Denison, a Warren, Ohio, man described by police as a friend of Wilson's. Denison was released from the hospital and is being held by Trumbull County sheriff's deputies as a material witness.

All states in the vicinity of Ohio were alerted to be on the lookout for Wilson, who was driving a 1949 Chevrolet with a cream top and blue bottom, bearing the Ohio license plate F1016R. Authorities said the car was equipped with Cadillac hub caps, a Cadillac emblem and had dual exhaust pipes.

Trumbull County sheriff's deputies said Wilson's death spree started shortly before midnight when he shot his sister-in-law, Mrs. Brown, in her Leavittsburg home. She was shot in front of the left ear.

10-YEAR RECORD
Wilson, who has a criminal record dating back to 1946 and currently was free on \$100 bond on an assault charge, then headed for nearby Courtland, where his wife, Juanita, was staying with her sister, Mrs. Botts.

Authorities said that while on the way to Courtland, Wilson spotted Denison driving another auto with Wilson's 10-year-old son in it.

He forced Denison to stop the car and then ordered him and the boy out of the auto. He fired one shot at Denison, striking him in the right arm, and the boy fled. Denison staggered into a field and Wilson chased him, beating him with his fists.

Wilson returned to his car and drove into Courtland. Mrs. Wilson looked out the window and saw him coming. She herded Mrs. Botts' three young children into the bathroom and locked the door.

When Mrs. Botts came out of the bedroom Wilson fired two shots through the window, both of them hitting her in the chest, killing her instantly.

The berzerk gunman returned to his auto and started back for Leavittsburg, about five miles away.

On the Kale Adams road, he spotted a parked auto bearing the Worthington girl, 17-year-old Tom Heidelberg of Champion, Ohio, and 17-year-old Arthur Johnson of Warren.

At gunpoint, he forced them out of the car and ordered the Worthington girl into his auto and sped off. That was the last time she was seen alive.

Oak Park Man Electrocuted

Repairing of Basement After Sunday Flooding Proves Fatal

A father of three children was electrocuted yesterday while cleaning up the flooded basement of his Oak Park home.

Harold N. Jamieson, 44, was working on the wet floor with an electric drill. Police said his shoes were wet and he was perspiring profusely.

His wife, Frances, and their daughter, Ruby, 18, were upstairs. The other children, Neil, 14, and Gale, 7, were out.

Ruby found her father lying on the floor with the drill cord stretched across his body. He Police said he suffered severe burns in the area of his heart.

Vaccine for Teenagers?

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Public Health Service is considering whether to recommend the Salk polio vaccine be made available to nearly all persons under 20 years of age.

For August Primary

To Open Vote Registration

To encourage non-registered voters to get out and register for the August primary, registrations will be taken in both downtown banks beginning Monday.

City Clerk Ada R. Evans said Monday, July 9 is the last day to register for the primary.

The establishment of voting registration tables in both the Community National and Pontiac State Banks brings to eight the number of places at which Pontiac voters may register.

Other places are at the clerk's office in the City Hall, the Oakland County CIO Council, 21½ E. Lawrence, local 653, 594, 596 Union halls, and at 141 W. South Boulevard.

To date, there are approximately 37,500 registered voters in Pontiac. Mrs. Evans said she "hoped" for 40,000 by the primary.

"We are setting up these extra voting areas to accommodate those people who find it hard to get downtown to register," she said. "If they want to take the opportunity, we want to give it to them."

Reservists Practice on McCoy Target Range



HITS AND MISSES — While tank crews fire rounds of .75 mm. shells at targets 3,500 yards away, three reservists of the 703rd Tank Battalion receive scores by jeep-radio. Left to right, they are Pvt. Gary Smith, Milford; Clayton C. Sims Jr., Lake Orion and Capt.

Donald W. Kaiser, 1093 Berwick Blvd. Shots were fired from the bluff above at old automobiles, which crewmen say disintegrate more slowly than other targets.

Reservists Working Hard—but Like It

By PETE LOCHBILER
If employers back home only knew!

Pontiac Army Reservists are working like beavers up at Camp McCoy, Wis. on two-weeks annual training duty, and enjoying every minute of it.

From commanding officer down to lowly recruit, everyone is pitching in, seemingly filled with the knowledge that he and his fellow reservists play the lion's share in our nation's projected defense program.

"I'm going to stay in this outfit

from now on," is the way one 17-year-old recruit put it.

The reservists are members of the 703rd Tank Battalion, a unit of the 70th "Trailblazer" Division, mostly from Michigan, and part of the Fifth Army.

Area reservists train at the Pontiac reserve training center for two hours every Monday night and culminate the year's experience with summer camp.

For members of a tank outfit, this means driving one of the spectacular, lumbering M4's or M47's available at McCoy and firing its gun. Then reservists

with specialties can turn to practice at other jobs.

But the outfit's senior "A" company stays in the field every day. Its members are practiced in tanks and are expected to take over every job — driving, loading the cannon, firing the cannon accurately and commanding the entire operation.

In 90-degree heat at McCoy performing these tasks every day are Sgt. Leo Nicholson, Charles T. Boberg, Walter A. Garlow and Harry E. Hague, helped by Specialists Bennie Bushell Jr., James Wright, Harry Peckham Jr. and Albert Biron.

But they have other jobs to do also. For instance Boberg is in charge of the mass of inter-com and inter-battalion radio installations in each tank, and Garlow is assigned to tank headquarters under the command of Capt. Robert V. Cissell.

Bushell and Peckham double as a mechanic, specializing in repair of turrets in which the heavy cannons are mounted; while Biron spends much of his time training in radio repair and Wright learns how to two damaged tanks out of a combat area.

(Continued on Page 23)

MAKE OVER PACES Wilson Raps Air Power Debate

Pick Successor to Sen. Barkley

Kentucky Road Head Robert Humphries Will Serve Interim Term

FRANKFORT, Ky. (U. P.) — Gov. A. B. Chandler today appointed highway commissioner Robert Humphries to serve in the U.S. Senate until the general election in November.

Chandler said he "had not intended" to appoint anyone immediately, but had been advised an important defense bill is coming up in the Senate next Monday.

Humphries, 61, has been a close adviser to Chandler. He said he would fly to Washington Saturday night.

The governor named Bert Kiser, 47, Olive Hill, as highway commissioner. Kiser has been deputy commissioner.

The announcement was made at a news conference with the governor, Humphries, Kiser and Joe Leary.

Chandler had appointed Leary to serve in the interim period Monday, but yesterday Leary declined to serve, saying it was not in the best interest of party harmony.

The Democratic State Central Committee Tuesday nominated former Gov. Lawrence Wetherby to run for the four years remaining in the unexpired term of the late Alben W. Barkley.

The Republicans delayed selecting a nominee to oppose Wetherby in the November election.

Steel Workers Plan for June 30 Strike

(Continued From Page One)

worker's president, issued a statement saying:

"If the industry persists in its ultimatum to the union to 'take or leave'... it should be crystal clear to the American people that the 11 steel companies, for reasons of their own, are proceeding with their conspiracy to force a shutdown in steel."

McDonald previously had labeled the industry proposal a "louse."

2. The union began transmitting to its locals detailed instructions, "equally applicable," McDonald said, "to a strike or a lockout."

The union has asked for a "substantial" wage increase, a 52-week layoff program, double time for Sunday work, time and a half for Saturdays, company-paid insurance and other benefits. It has been offered the layoff pay among other things.

In Detroit possibility of a strike by 10,500 Great Lakes Steel Corp. employees appeared likely today after contract negotiations yesterday saw a flat rejection of the corporation's proposal. The current contract expires at midnight June 30. Great Lakes offered the union the same plan the industry's "big three" presented to the USW in their current negotiations.

Two Babies Injured in Three-Car Crash

A baby boy, 3 months, and his sister, 18 months, received minor injuries in a three-car pileup yesterday afternoon.

Howard and Iovonne Rocheleau, children of Ernest Rocheleau of Clarkston, were released after treatment for slight cuts and bruises, authorities at Pontiac General Hospital said.

The driver, Mrs. Marie A. Rocheleau, 35, of 743 Bigham Ave., was not injured when her car rammed the rear of another on W. Walton boulevard at New York avenue, Pontiac police said.

The second car in turn rammed the rear of the third car, stopped for a traffic light, police said.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy; scattered showers or thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight possibly ending tomorrow morning. High today 82, low tonight 68, high tomorrow 78. Gentle variable winds today.

Lowest temperatures preceding 8 a.m.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.
Direction: Northwest.
Sun sets Friday at 8:12 p.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 4:56 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 5:19 a.m.

Lowest temperatures
6 a.m. 68
7 a.m. 71
8 a.m. 74
9 a.m. 77
10 a.m. 80

Thursday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 80
Lowest temperature 67
Mean temperature 73.5
Weather—Sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 80
Lowest temperature 67
Mean temperature 73.5
Weather—Sunny

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1941

Thursday's Temperature Chart
Alpena 76
Bismarck 78
Buffalo 79
Chicago 78
Cleveland 79
Denver 78
Detroit 79
Evanston 78
Grand Rapids 79
Hartford 78
Indianapolis 79
Jacksonville 78
Lansing 79
Los Angeles 77
Miami 78
Marquette 80
Minneapolis 78
New Orleans 81
New York 78
Omaha 79
Philadelphia 78
Phoenix 79
Portland 78
Rochester 79
St. Louis 78
St. Paul 79
Tulsa 78
Wash. D.C. 79
Wichita 78

Ike Begins Third Week in Hospital; No Politics Yet

WASHINGTON (U. P.) — President Eisenhower started his third week in the hospital today—walking a little more, receiving visitors a little longer, but apparently still not talking politics.

A Republican committee was making plans in downtown Washington for the Aug. 20 GOP presidential convention, but White House press secretary James C. Hagerty told newsmen Eisenhower would send it no message.

Hagerty denied yesterday a published report that words were passed to White House aides that Eisenhower would stand by his Feb. 29 decision to accept a second term.

Hagerty said the question was never discussed with Eisenhower.

Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, the North Atlantic Alliance commander, spent 45 minutes with Eisenhower yesterday.

Hagerty said they talked about two things — Gruenther's secret testimony on the foreign aid bill before the Senate Appropriations Committee yesterday, and "the general problems of NATO."

Asked whether there was any discussion of politics, Hagerty replied:

"I think I can flatly say that there was not."

Thomas Kavanagh Visiting City Area

State Attorney General Thomas M. Kavanagh, in Pontiac today for a series of political and civic meetings, talked to a group of County justices and law enforcement leaders in the Court House on the function of the attorney general's office.

He also toured two city factories, lunching with the Elks and dined with three Democratic candidates for County prosecutor.

'Great Hope' Seen for Mental Drugs

LOS ANGELES (INS)—The future treatment of mental patients by use of drugs, much the same as diabetics are now treated, has been described in Los Angeles.

Dr. Joan Thompson, a researcher into tranquilizing medicines, told the Medical Library Association convention yesterday that new knowledge of the brain has made the treatment possible.

She explained that research into a tranquilizer derived from India snake root has resulted in "great hope for the hundreds of thousands of mentally ill."

She said the modern use of Indian snake root derivative was found to affect a brain fluid which is believed to cause mental agitation or depression.

Father, Girl Drown as Rescue Try Fails

NEWBERRY (U. P.) — Henry Geerlings, president of the Zealand board of education, drowned yesterday in an unsuccessful attempt to rescue his 10-year-old daughter from the Tahquamenon River.

Another daughter, Grace, 12, was rescued by Mrs. Geerlings, who plunged in the water after her husband became exhausted and went under.

Drowned with her father was Mary Ellen Geerlings.

Geerlings, 48, a Zealand businessman, was vacationing with his family at their cabin in Luce County on the headwaters of the Tahquamenon.

The two girls were wading near a sandbar when the swift current began carrying them down the river.

Man Wishing Wells to Aid Auditorium

The Junior Chamber of Commerce seeks pennies to promote fund-raising for a civic auditorium in 1961.

Starting tomorrow and continuing for four weekends, JayCee members will man cardboard "wishing-wells" at four downtown locations.

The idea is, pennies tossed in by passers-by will be a reminder that the venture is publicly supported and lacking in funds.

Locations this weekend will be at the county court house, S. S. Kresge department store, Community National Bank and at the Pontiac State Bank.

The wells will be moved on the following weekends to Kinsel's drug store, Waite's department store, Sears Roebuck and Company and to Federal's department store.

It's Legal Now—Sigh

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (U. P.) — The City Council has finally made it legal for couples to dance cheek-to-cheek. It passed an ordinance yesterday repealing a 31-year-old ban against such romantic goings-on on the dance floor.

Company for Harriman

NEW YORK (U. P.) — Mrs. Averell Harriman, wife of New York's Democratic governor, says she is all set to accompany her husband as he campaigns for his party's presidential nomination.

Senate Efforts Called 'Phony'

Defense Chief Declares Red Bombers Cannot Match U.S. Jets

QUANTICO, Va. (U. P.) — Secretary of Defense Wilson, tagging as "phony" Senate efforts to increase Air Force funds, has left open the question of whether he would use the extra money if it is voted.

Wilson delivered his judgment of the money-boasting proposals during a news conference last night at this Marine Corps base where many of the nation's top military officials are gathered for the fourth annual "Secretaries' Conference."

After the "phony" remark came out, Wilson apparently felt it may have been too strong. "Well, maybe I shouldn't have said it," he told newsmen.

However, he added he "would just like to see the people that vote for the expenditure, vote for the taxes to produce the money to pay for it, the same people, stand up and be counted."

In Washington, some 30 miles to the northeast, the Senate yesterday took up a defense money bill totaling \$34,938,000,000. Debate on the measure was suspended today to allow consideration of a bill to extend the Defense Production Act. Voting on the defense bill is expected next week.

Wilson's "phony" comment was aimed at a Senate Appropriations Committee recommendation to add \$1,160,000,000 to President Eisenhower's budget requests for bases. Asked about a compromise proposal by Sen. Bridges (R-NH) to limit the increase to 500 million dollars, Wilson said: "I look at it the same way."

When newsmen asked Wilson what he would do if Congress voted the extra Air Force money, the defense secretary said he would "cross that bridge" when he came to it. "But at the moment I don't think I need it," he added.

Opening debate on the huge defense measure, Sen. Chavez (D-NM) called for its approval as the best way of "maintaining our air superiority" over Soviet Russia.

The Senate bill contains \$1,300,000,000 more than the House voted for the Army, Navy, Air Force and other defense agencies. Because of Senate committee reductions in non-Air Force requests, it totals only 836 millions above the Eisenhower defense budget.

On another Air Force subject, Wilson yesterday disputed reports that the B-52, Russia's long range jet powered bomber, is a better craft than this country's strategic bomber, the all-jet B-52.

Wilson said the B-52 is "greatly superior" to the B-50, both in altitude and range.

He also challenged statements that the B-50 is an imminent menace to American cities. He told reporters he didn't believe the B-50 could reach American cities without refueling from tanker planes—and he said there is no evidence the Red air force has such tankers.

Wilson said "the popular impression is that the B-52 and the B-50 are about equal," adding that "is not true at all."

Here, Wilson seemed to be in conflict with Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, chief of the Strategic Air Command. LeMay told a Senate armed services subcommittee a few weeks ago that "if our estimates as to the performance characteristics of the B-50 are accurate, then it is comparable to our B-52."

LeMay is attending the meeting here. He was not at Wilson's news conference.

Wilson also said that in testimony about B-52 production "Gen. LeMay acted like he didn't know what our plans are."

LeMay had testified concerning a production rate of 17 B-52s a month. Wilson said "we already had planned more than he used in his figures."

Wilson said Gen. Nathan F. Twining, the Air Force chief of staff, had agreed with him that B-52s can be produced at the rate of 20 a month under the program contemplated by the Eisenhower administration budget request.

The defense secretary also stressed he has no idea of changing the B-52 production schedule, saying:

"I think we have a good program now that should be followed."

MSU Plans Increase in Driving Teachers

EAST LANSING (U. P.) — Michigan State University expects to train 125 new driver education teachers this summer under a program stimulated by the 1955 legislative enactment.

A six weeks summer session, two workshops for beginning teachers and an advanced workshop for present driver education teachers have been scheduled to meet growing needs for additional teachers.

The Legislature voted to require all public high schools to provide driver education for their students, greatly increasing demand for trained teachers.

Classes for the six week summer session for new teachers will begin June 28. All courses will carry graduate or undergraduate credit.

Staff at General Pledges Funds for 2 Projects

The staff at Pontiac General Hospital has pledged up to \$33,500 for two projects at the hospital.

The Board of Trustees last night accepted a pledge of up to \$33,000 for the refrigeration for air conditioning at the hospital. A pledge of up to \$3,500 was accepted for shelves to be installed in the doctor's library.

Miss Lauretta Paul, hospital director, said the projects would have a part in the old building as well as the new addition.

Trustees Approve Doctors for Hospital

The Pontiac General Hospital Board of Trustees last night approved the appointment of 10 doctors to the hospital's staff.

Appointments were accepted for: Dr. William Felner, Dr. William Mikkelson, Dr. Robert Buehrig, Dr. Lewis Cohen, Dr. Earl Greig, Dr. Meredith Keller, Dr. Robert Schmuck, Dr. Donald Vischer, Dr. Arthur Weaver and Dr. Hugh DeVito.

The Board granted Doctors Greig, Keller, Schmuck, Vischer, and DeVito staff privileges pending receipt of licenses to practice in Michigan.

Waives Examination on Bad Check Count

Gordon F. Wakefield, 37, of Roy Oak, waived examination in Justice Court yesterday on a charge of cashing checks without an account and was lodged in the Oakland County Jail.

He failed to post a \$1,000 bond after the arraignments before Allen C. Ingle, of Farmington Township.

Wakefield will be arraigned in county Circuit Court June 25 on a charge of issuing a false \$20 check at a Southfield Township shopping center May 2.

He was arrested Wednesday by Redford State Police. State police detectives reported Wakefield had allegedly cashed four checks without account at the same store during the May 24 period.

Too Old at 90—Marries at 89

BURBANK, Calif. (U. P.) — A man 90 years old is too old to get married, says Jim Teilborg, so he's getting married tomorrow — one day before his 90th birthday. His bride-to-be is 89.

Teilborg and Mrs. Annette Hendershot, both widowed, met two months ago at a rest home. And that's where they'll live after the ceremony tomorrow.

"Some people might say we're in too much of a hurry," Mrs. Hendershot said yesterday when the couple applied for a marriage license. "But we like each other very much and I think we'll get along just fine."

Annual Hospital Dinner Causes Food Poisoning

PORT HURON (U. P.) — The annual Port Huron hospital festa dinner ended last night with 150 diners down with food poisoning.

Forty persons today still were in the two hospitals the fund-raising party was held for.

Every available doctor and nurse was called on emergency duty to handle the crush.

Samples of the dinner were sent to the State Police laboratory at East Lansing for analysis.

Base GOP Parley Plans on Assumption Ike to Run

WASHINGTON (U. P.) — Working on the assumption that President Eisenhower will run again, a committee on arrangements meets today to approve final plans for the Republican National Convention.

The 46-member committee, headed by GOP National Chairman Leonard W. Hall, expects no direct word from Eisenhower, who is recuperating from an operation in Walter Reed Hospital.

The GOP arrangements group faced the task of picking a key-note and other officials for the convention opening in San Francisco Aug. 20.

It also was expected to debate a proposal to shorten the convention from four to three days, a step looking to the quick approval of an Eisenhower-Nixon ticket, with Vice President Nixon again in the second spot.

San Francisco officials have been strong for sticking to the four day schedule lest the city lose financially. San Francisco business men have contributed \$150,000 toward convention expenses and the city has given \$100,000 out of its treasury.

Several dozen names have been recommended for convention key-note, including those of several women. Selection of a woman would set a precedent.

Sens. Saltonstall (Mass.) and

Pontiac Deaths

Jane Marie Manning
Prayers will be said Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at Hutton Funeral Home for Jan Marie Manning, infant daughter of Marie Svehle and Robert Manning of 497 Ferry Ave.

Jane Marie died yesterday in the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. She was born Dec. 7, 1955.

Besides her parents she is survived by her grandparents, Mrs. Harry Manning and Mrs. Pauline Svehle, both of Pontiac.

Burial will be in Ottawa Park Cemetery with Father Immel of St. Vincent Church officiating.

John Mitchell
John Mitchell, 78, a former resident of Pontiac, now of 3318 W. Sutton Rd., Lapeer died suddenly while on vacation in Canada.

He was born in Wayne in March 15, 1880, the son of James and Isabelle Mitchell. His wife was the former Evelyn Kona.

A retired real estate salesman, Mr. Mitchell had lived in Pontiac until moving to Lapeer six years ago.

He leaves three children, Mrs. Mildred Van Wagener of Lapeer, Edwin Mitchell of Metamora and Merwyn Mitchell of Brownsville, Tex.; a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Wardell of Pontiac; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday from the Muir Bros. Funeral Home with the Rev. Edward Duchard officiating.

A service will be held at 3:15 p.m. Saturday in the chapel at Perry Mt. Park Cemetery, Pontiac.

Mrs. Wm. Shenberger
Mrs. William (Lucy E.) Shenberger, 46, of 119 S. Josephine St. died Wednesday at the home of her mother, Mrs. John Thomas, 995 Boston St. She had been ill five months.

Born in Ironton, Ohio Jan. 15, 1910, she was the daughter of Martin and Nora Hamilton Large and married here in 1928.

Mrs. Shenberger attended Pontiac schools and was a member of Christian Temple. She came to Pontiac 36 years ago from Ohio.

Surviving besides her husband and mother are three children, Mrs. Louise Staton of Pontiac, William L. and Harold Shenberger, both at home; a brother, Jack Thomas; and a sister, Mrs. Elsie McCrae, both of Pontiac, and three grandchildren.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday from the Puralay Funeral Home, The Rev. Lola L. Marion of Christian Temple will officiate with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Stephan Solan
Mrs. Stephan (Margaret Mae) Solan, 26, of 977 McClelland St., Lake Orion, died yesterday.

She was born in Mason Town, Pa. on March 1, 1930, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Reed.

Mrs. Solan had been a resident of Pontiac until she moved to Lake Orion nine years ago.

She is survived by her husband; her father and two children, Terry Ann and Stephan Patrick.

Also surviving are one sister, Mrs. Eugene Thon of Pontiac; five brothers, William P. Reed of Ginter, Pa., Robert and Clarence O. Reed of the U.S. Navy, John and Rodger Reed of Lake Orion.

Mrs. Solan's body will be taken late today from Allen's Funeral Home in Lake Orion to the Buhanovsky Funeral Home in Ramey, Pa. Service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday from the St. Vladimir Orthodox Church, Beulah, Pa. with burial in the Beulah Cemetery.

Women's names mentioned in the speculation include Clare Boothe Luce, ambassador to Italy; Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (Maine); Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, U.S. treasurer; and several House members.

The arrangements group planned a closed session at a downtown hotel. The entire morning was to be given over to reports from nine subcommittees which have been working on technical details of the convention for many months.

State Liquor Chairman Subpoenaed in Probe

LANSING (U. P.) — Frank Blackford, chairman of the State Liquor Control Commission, was subpoenaed today to appear before a special Senate committee investigating the agency.

Williams denied that he was "uneasy" about the investigation. He said he simply feels the action "out-McCarthy's McCarthy."

The Day in Birmingham

Discuss Baseball Tourney for Youth on 9 Saturdays

BIRMINGHAM—Teams of boys will be playing invitational tournament baseball on Birmingham's Elton Park Field for nine Saturdays this summer, if city commissioners concur with the Recreation Board.

The games will be telecast. Granting of permission was authorized last night by the City Recreation Board, providing maintenance beyond a regular game is paid for by the Little League or WWJ-TV, co-sponsors.

Participants will be teams invited from the Detroit area, which includes Port Huron teams, in the Little League plan.

Fencing for the "iron horse" planned for Elton Park was voted down by recreation members last night, but permitting the locomotive's placement was approved.

Coyt Allee indicated he would carry his dissent to no-fencing to the city. He feels safety would not be possible if children were allowed free access to a retired locomotive.

Crowded swimming pools were reported by Robert Girardin, recreation director, as he summed up the week's start of summer activities. About 600 boys and 370 girls participated in first swimming programs. But radio and dramatics may be dropped, since only eight enrolled.

Elton Park's use increases each day, with the new tennis courts especially popular, he says.

A representative of the National Recreation Assn. will visit here Monday to furnish ideas for the 66-acre area near the high school.

Reaching 2200 parent through talks at Parent-Teacher Assns. and 6,000 school children through pamphlets, Chief Ralph Moxley concluded his warning campaign this week.

With local concern over sex deviates who try to entice young

sters into cars, the campaign sought to educate children to not only beware but to take license numbers of cars of offenders.

Only two or three incidents were reported during the past few months when the system was in force, Moxley says, but in each case much more information was furnished than in other years. "We feel we have educated the children on this problem," he says.

Pamphlets, paid for by Exchange, Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary clubs, went to public school children just before vacation, and remainder of a new 10,000 re-printing will go to parochial schools this fall.

Other communities are copying Birmingham's warning systems.

Dwight Baldwin, boosting for a locomotive in Elton Park, says the railroad brought Birmingham's change from industrial to residential type of community. Foundries were found in the early 1800's, but the train's coming, along with disastrous fires in the industrial area, caused the swing to residential, he says.

Past Chiefs of the Pythian Sisters end their club season to night with an 8 p.m. meeting at Mrs. Bill Findley's home, 133 Far-num, Royal Oak.

Gerald F. Hines
Gerald F. Hines, 52, 762 Colonial Court, died suddenly yesterday at his home of a coronary attack.

Here 15 months, he came from Philadelphia. He was sales representative for Republic Steel Company.

Surviving are his wife, Alma, and two brothers, Marvin and Francis, both of Rock Island, Ill. His body will be sent to the Leo J. Sauer Funeral Home, Buffalo, N. Y., from Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Company.

Huge Road Bill to Be Law July 1

(Continued From Page One)

600,000 during the 16 years the program is to run. This money would be combined with taxes already levied on highway users to raise the total needed.

Chief among the new revenue raisers will be a one-cent-per-gallon increase in the present two-cent federal tax on gasoline. Other new taxes apply to tires, tread rubber, fuels other than gasoline, trucks, buses and trailers.

The conferees on the tax sections of the bill restored the revenue figure to \$14,800,000,000 voted by the House instead of \$14,500,000,000 as passed by the Senate.

They did this by accepting the House provision on a new annual use tax to be put on heavy trucks. This provision applies the tax at the rate of \$1.50 per 1,000 pounds on the full weight of each vehicle weighing 20,000 pounds or more.

The Senate had made the rate \$2.50 but applied it only on the portion of the truck weighing more than 26,000 pounds.

The conferees also accepted a House provision exempting privately owned city bus systems from the tax increases in the bill on fuels and heavy vehicle weights. The Senate had voted to remove this exemption.

2

CHILDREN'S BAREFOOT SANDALS

Only **\$1.98**

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SUN AND AIR!
STURDY FOR
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CHILDREN
SIZES TO 3

Black
Brown
Red
Sand
White

Go first to
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Open Friday and Monday Nights 'til 9 P. M.

TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR JUNIOR EDITORS



DINOSAURS AND CAVE KIDS — 5
Stone Age Girl

Here is a girl of the Stone Age, holding a big fish caught by her brother, whom you will meet tomorrow.

With her knife of chipped stone the girl will cut off and throw away the head and other parts that are not good for eating. Then she will cook the fish over the fire burning among the stones.

By the end of the Stone Age man had made many necessary tools and weapons. He lit his cave dwellings with pine torches, cooked his food and warmed himself with open fires, and made fur clothing to wear in cold weather. He worked with others like him to get food and defend himself against beasts and other tribes.

In the world today there are still a few races — such as the aborigines of Australia—who have not developed far beyond Stone Age standards.

Color this picture with crayons, using bright yellow and orange for the fire, green for the fish, and purple for the flowers. The girl is well tanned as she lives a great deal in the open air. Cut out carefully, and fold the front panel forward and fold the support back so it will stand.

(Jane Duck, Lynchburg, Va., wins \$10 with this idea. Send in your suggestion for Junior Editors care of this newspaper, and it will be worth \$10 to you if it is used. Violet Moore Higgins, AP Newsfeatures.)

Tomorrow: Stone Age Boy

Seek One-Way OK

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—The municipal traffic commission has approved traffic engineer Jerome D. Franklin's proposal to add 20 one-way streets to the Grand Rapids

traffic system. The plan, ready for "immediate" execution, awaits city manager approval. The city now has 43 one-way streets.

Giraffes can deliver pile-driver blows with their cloven hoofs.

"DOUBLE BARRELED" PROTECTION FOR YOUR HOME



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available in a
wide selection
of modern
colors

ULTRA-WHITE HOUSE PAINT

Finest of Ingredients in a Formula
That Assures High Coverage,
Self-Cleaning, and the
"WHITEST of WHITE"

The delicate blend of zinc titanium and high-grade linseed oil in "500" exterior paint gives your home the finest protection money can buy! Here is a deluxe, self-cleaning, ultra-white paint that stays white for years... spreads smoothly for easier, faster painting. You'll like the wide selection of colors available, too! Stop in today for your free color card.

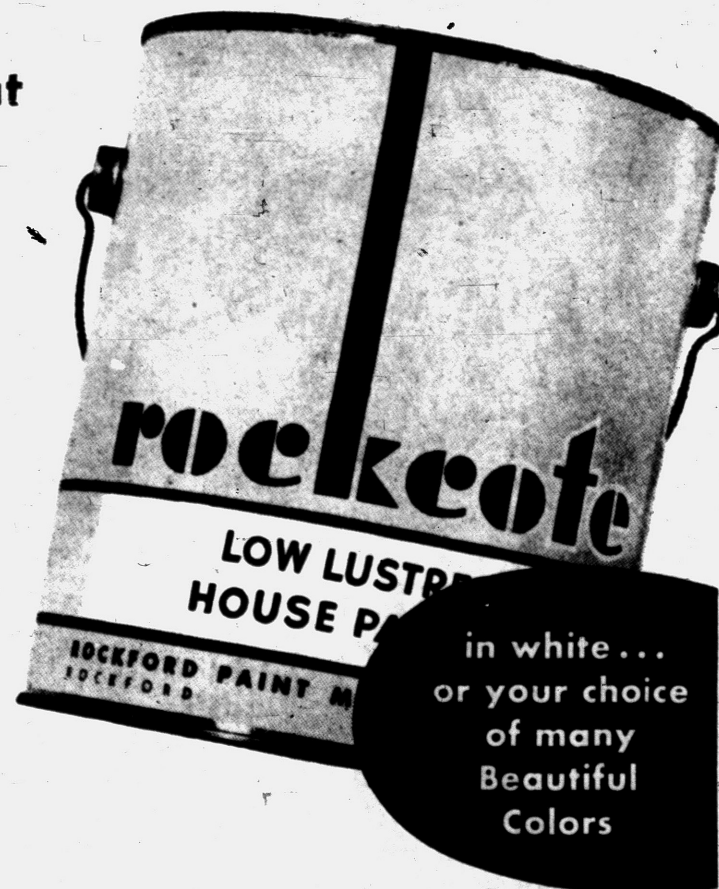
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ON NEW WOOD

Low Lustre HOUSE PAINT

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Paint Formula, That
Will End Your
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The original Linseed-Alkyd paint formulation that has become an entirely new concept in paint finishes... especially developed and thoroughly tested for its stain, fume, & blister-resistant characteristics. Spreads so easy, without brushmarks, that it cuts painting time by hours. Self-priming over new wood, with a controlled penetration action that creates a durable, self-cleaning, full paint film on the surface.

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of many
Beautiful
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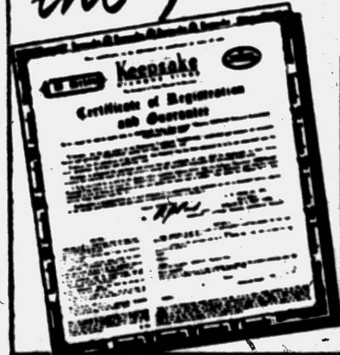
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TAKE UP TO
A YEAR
TO PAY

SHAW'S

24 N. Saginaw St.

Pontiac State Bank Bldg.

Propaganda Weapon Lost as Financial Ax Falls on Berlin News Sign

BERLIN (INS)—One of the free world's most effective weapons against Communist propaganda in Berlin has been doomed by a cut in the U.S. Information Service budget.

This hardy veteran of the cold war—the famed electric news sign on Potsdamer Platz—stands right on the border of Communist East Berlin.

Every night for more than five years, it has flashed news of the free world across the Iron Curtain to residents of East Berlin.

Although it resisted all sorts of Communist attacks, including mobs which tried to tear it down, the news flasher sign—which resembles the one of New York's

Times Square—will be darkened permanently on July 1.

BUDGETARY REASONS

The United States Information Agency in Washington decided to discontinue operating the sign for budgetary reasons. It costs \$12,000 a year to run.

(In Washington, the U.S.I.A. said the decision was made in line with its policy of cutting expenditures

in Europe in order to expand its operations in the Middle East and Asia.)

West Berlin civic leaders and the West Berlin Publishers Association protested the American decision.

They argued that if the sign was turned off the Reds would gain a propaganda victory the west could ill afford.

Erected in October 1950, the sign was used to give East Berliners a chance to get news from the West.

When crowds of easterners gathered on the Platz to read the free news the first night, the Reds immediately fought to demolish the sign.

First, Communist firemen tried to flush the sign away with high

pressure fire hoses. But the sign kept blinking out news. It had been waterproofed.

"AMERICANS GO HOME"

Then the Reds brought up a sound truck with records shouting: "Americans go Home." Amused Berliners stood laughing while they continued reading the free news.

Some time later, the Commu-

nists put up a similar electric news sign in the middle of Potsdamer Platz. But it was too small to block the view of the western sign.

So the Reds erected a huge canvas screen shutting off the Western sign from Eastern eyes.

Before they had hardly finished gloating over this triumph, the Westerners were throwing anti-

Soviet movies on the "Eastern Screen." It was removed in hurry.

In the following years, the Reds several times sent screaming mobs of Communist toughs who tried to rip down the news sign. But West Berlin police managed to fight them off.

The liver of a basking shark is 60 per cent oil.

LEWIS—Fine Furniture

SPRING BRIDES! SAVE MANY DOLLARS ON FINER QUALITY ROOM ENSEMBLES



9-Pc. KROEHLER GROUP
LEWIS BUDGET PRICED

ALL 9 PIECES
\$249
AND \$26 DELIVERS IT

Included . . .
Kroehler Modern Sofa
Matching Lounge Chair
Two Blond Step Tables
Matching Cocktail Table
Two Modern Lamps
Two Decorator Pillows

One look will convince you that this is not ordinary furniture, but a nationally famous Kroehler davenport and chair with two lovely modern step end tables in Lined Oak with a matching cocktail table. . . A pair of gorgeous table lamps. . . and two decorator pillows. The sofa is long and low and in the latest modern styling, and the chair is large and comfortable. These pieces are upholstered in the latest textured fabrics in your choice of Charcoal or Turquoise. Yes, everything you need to complete your living room, and best of all this entire lovely group can be obtained at one low Lewis budget price and on easy terms.

Magnificent Bedroom Value

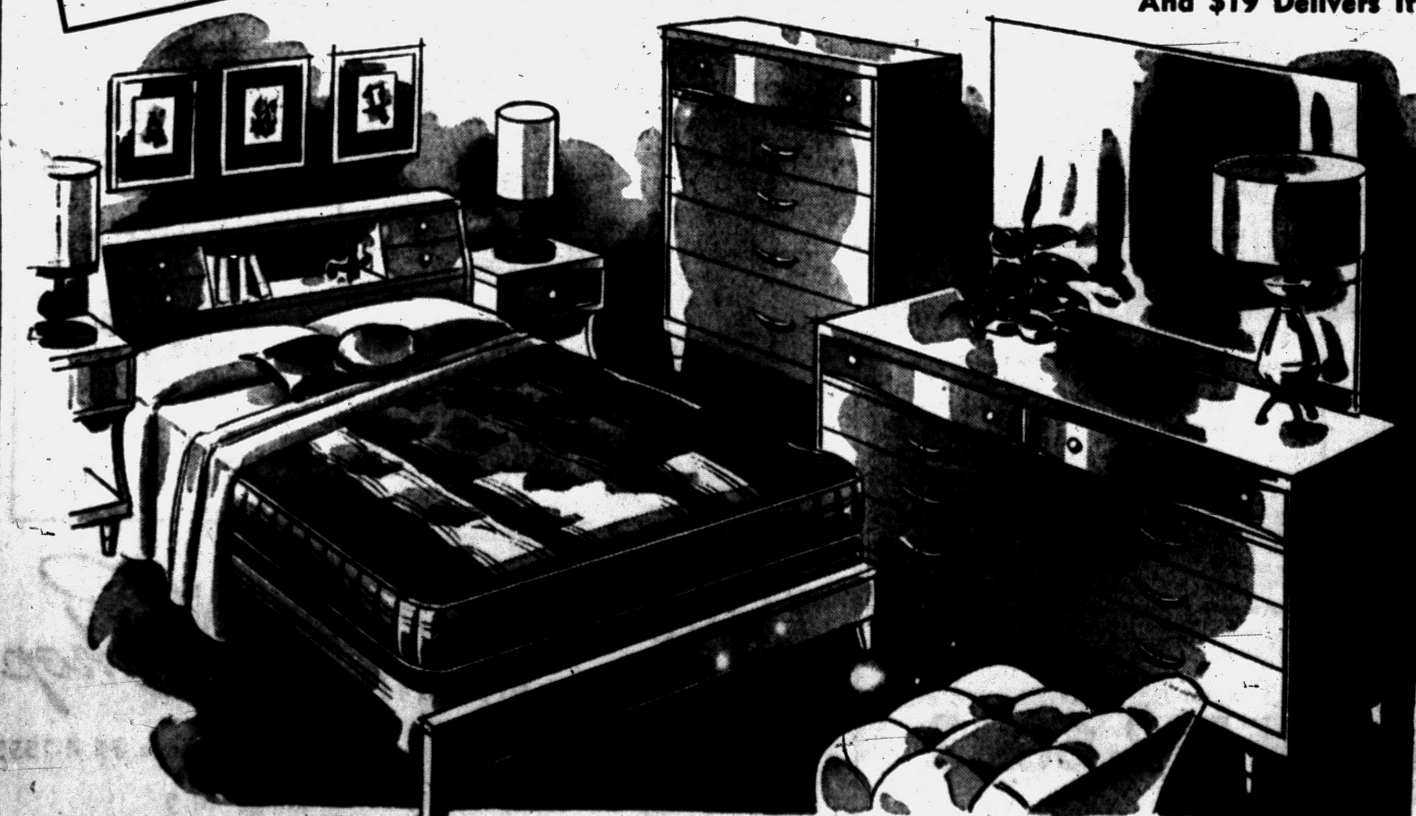
Included . . .
Large Double Dresser
Beveled Plate Glass Mirror
Matching Bookcase Bed
Firm Innerspring Mattress
Matching Box Spring
Two Feather Pillows

Everything you need for a complete and attractive bedroom . . . This group consists of a large double dresser in fine blond mahogany veneers and excellent styling . . . a large beveled plate glass mirror . . . The matching bookcase bed has sliding panels. Combined with a luxurious mattress and matching box spring and two billowy feather pillows . . . The entire group is offered at one low budget price.

Matching Chest Optional at \$59.50

ALL 7 PIECES
\$199

And \$19 Delivers It



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HERE'S ALL YOU NEED TO Start Living!



ALUMINUM BED GLIDER . . . \$69.50
ALUMINUM CHAISE . . . \$34.95
ALUMINUM FOLDING CHAIR . . . \$8.95

IN CARTONS, READY TO SET-UP

KILN DRIED CALIFORNIA REDWOOD

By VANDYCRAFT

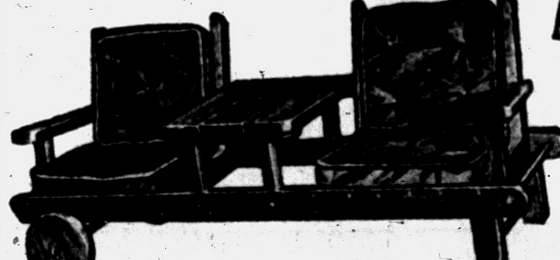
This luxurious outdoor furniture is made of kiln dried certified California Redwood out of heavy knot free two-inch stock. All pieces are hinged for easy storage.

Lazy Susan Table . . . \$49.95
Curved Bench . . . \$11.95 Ea.



OTHER REDWOOD PIECES

Padded Chaise . . \$44.95
Contour Chaise . . \$64.50
Padded Settee . . \$57.50
Padded Rocker . . \$39.95
Barbecue Cart . . \$89.50



Upholstered TETE-TETE . . \$67.50

6-FT. PICNIC TABLE AND BENCHES . . . \$36.50



ALUMINUM FOLDING CHAIR
Special \$5.88
2 for \$11
• Lightweight
• Contour Back
• Wide Seat

PARK FREE REAR OF STORE

LEWIS
FINE FURNITURE
62-70 SOUTH SAGINAW ST.

In an emergency the United States can supply the world market with almost all the commodities usually exported by the United Kingdom, Germany, France and a half a dozen other industrially developed nations.

Solution to Pot-O-Gold

16 Words Unravel Fourth Pot-O-Gold Puzzle

1. **OPUS**—a musical work—is the choice here. If a composer, newly engaged as orchestra conductor, shows "too much self-interest," it is likely that he would seize the opportunity to have his own work played, deservedly or not. This is more to the point than too much self-interest in his Post, or job, since this is only the means by which he can push his **OPUS**. **Pose** or **Spot** wouldn't fit as neatly.

2. An exceptionally **LOW** chair is instinctively avoided by an obese person, who finds it a heavy weightlifting job to get up again. Special thoughtfulness is involved

in the hesitation to sit in a very old chair which at a superficial glance might not look old.

3. **PACES**, of course is correct for a five-year-old. You'd hardly expect him to know how to measure paces, since he would

very successfully.

4. The torpedo would blow a huge hole in the ship's side, causing it to incline to one side or the other. But not for long, the ship would soon sink. Afloat or on the bottom, it would last a long time.

5. **DUO**, or pair, is a favorite theme of poets; love and romance are basic subjects for poetry. An ode, or special verse form of exalted style, is ruled out by the clue "almost every poet."

6. **PEA** is suggested by the well-worn phrase, "as alike as two peas in a pod." One pea certainly may be of different size markings etc., than another, which would

be evident if one bothered to look closely.

7. **GAP** is the word here—a break in continuity. Broadcasters are always alert to make sure that there is no "dead air" at any time during the program; that, through some mishap, the material doesn't fill in all the time, etc. A **gap** is less noticeable—sometimes it is necessary to slow up somewhat if the program seems to be running ahead of schedule.

8. **GYP** accurately, in the slang term, is a swindler, or cheat, so a man who was swindled would certainly want to avoid the **GYP** who did it. **Guy**—also slang—just means a fellow, so it is not so apt here.

9. An employer will usually **PROD** a worker who is lazy and careless, that is, spur him on to better efforts. It is not easy for an employer to drop an inefficient worker; there is, in general, a

great deal of red tape involving the worker's union.

10. **ASPIC**—a meat jelly—is the word. As any good cook knows, **ASPIC** requires especially strong seasoning to have any taste at all. On the other hand, **spice** is often used for a delicate background flavor, rather than a strong one.

11. **HAVOC**, meaning complete destruction, may be the result of a hurricane in "a small community" where all the houses are demolished etc. **Chaos**—confusion, disorder—is fairly certain in the wake of a hurricane, which "will" leave chaos, but "may well" leave **HAVOC**.

12. His **MUG**, or child's drinking cup, is likely to be left on a chair or anywhere else that a toddler could reach. Toddlers, as a rule, have not reached the age where they are permitted to have gum.

13. **CORAL** is becoming to most brunettes, so a dark-haired girl might feel that she looked her best in a dress of bright **CORAL**. This would not be true of just any bright color, such as certain violent shades of blue, which are not good on brunettes.

14. A special **EPOCH** in history, in which a student has no interest, would be hard to concentrate on. Some of the protracted wars of succession, for example, may prove very confusing and dull. A special **chore**, or task—a particular assignment in homework—would in itself be no more nor less hard to concentrate on than history as a whole.



Indonesia May Accept U.S. Aid

No Strings Attached to \$35 Million Grant for Economic Help

JAKARTA, Indonesia (U. S. P.)—Indonesia may soon accept a no-strings-attached American offer of \$35 million dollars in economic assistance for fiscal 1957.

Announcement of the aid is expected after President Sukarno returns from a goodwill trip abroad. American officials do not want it to appear that Sukarno asked for the money in Washington, although the subject is believed to have been discussed.

Indonesia is currently considering a five-year plan aimed at building up the country's natural resources and industry. It will cost about a billion dollars and the deficit-spending Indonesians will need plenty of outside capital, either in the form of loans or foreign investment.

The U. S. offer to Indonesia is small compared to other American aid programs in Asia. South Korea received 20 times that much in fiscal 1956, Viet Nam six times as much. But the significance of such an offer to Indonesia goes far beyond the boundaries of economics. It would indicate the United States is prepared to help any country as long as it is not obviously in the Communist camp.

Since the end of World War II, the United States has extended about 242 millions in loans and grants to Indonesia. This includes a 100-million credit from the Import-Export Bank which the Indonesians hope to repay by Sept. 1, 1970. With that loan, they have built a cement plant in East Java, purchased 35 diesel locomotives, a fleet of commercial planes for the government-controlled airline, and helped rehabilitate railroads and public utilities.

Recently, the United States agreed to sell the Indonesians about 105 millions in agricultural surplus commodities and allow them to pay in local rupiahs. This seemed to be the first in a series of American steps aimed at winning Indonesia's confidence.

Sukarno has said he will accept aid from whatever source it comes as long as there are no conditions attached.

Both the Russians and Chinese can be expected to make large-scale efforts to woo the Indonesian president when he goes to Moscow and Peking this fall.



UNUSUAL 'AIRLIFT'—Fire department aerial ladder truck in Augsburg, Germany, lowers fuselage of plane built in attic by a toymaker who completed it in the street.

Chemical Kills Algae Without Harm to Fish

NEW YORK (U. S. P.)—United States Rubber Co. is offering a new chemical to help solve the multi-million dollar summertime problem of controlling slimy green algae in ponds and canals.

The company reported four years of testing have shown that a fungicide produced by its Nautagut chemical division will effectively and economically kill algae and some water weeds, without harming fish.

The fungicide is Phygon-XL, known chemically as Dichloro, which the company has been sell-

ing for years as a spray material to fruit and vegetable farmers. Tests by the University of Wisconsin, which was searching for a means of controlling algae in the state's lakes, first showed the chemical's value as an algicide, the company said.

Hurricanes in the Atlantic are known as typhoons in the Pacific.

Civil Rights Bill Okay Impeded

House Backers Work Against Time as Dixie Solons Strymie Move

WASHINGTON (U. S. P.)—House supporters of civil rights legislation, outmaneuvered at a critical point yesterday by Southerners, worked against time today to get a Rules Committee vote on their bill.

A quick adjournment of yesterday's committee meeting, for lack of a quorum, snatched away a chance to get clearance of the bill to the House. Apparently the next opportunity proponents will have is next Wednesday. The committee meets again on that date.

Meanwhile, Rep. Roosevelt (D-Calif.), who has been urging that the House itself take the bill away from the Rules Committee through a discharge petition, said his "present inclination" is to redouble efforts to get the required 218 signatures. He said 145 members have signed the document.

Since the Democratic leadership hopes to adjourn Congress by mid-July, each passing day increases the threat to the civil rights bill supported by most Northern Democrats and Republicans, but bitterly fought by Southerners. Possibility of Senate passage has practically been written off, but supporters still are eager for a vote that will put members—and parties—in the House on record.

The bill would provide for a civil rights commission, a special Justice Department division and an easier way for government and private civil rights suits in federal courts. It is charged with political potential in this election year.

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Ideal

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- For Chapel
- For Small Church

2 Manuals with full 4-octaves on each.

18 Pedal keyboard.

2 Self-contained speakers.

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Waterproof WATCHES

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WKC-Pontiac's Complete Record Department

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WKC, 108 N. Saginaw

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BULOVA

SAVE \$30

Reg. Price \$75.00

Your Trade-In \$45.00

YOU PAY ONLY \$30.00

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SAVE \$20

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SAVE \$20

Reg. Price \$60.00

Your Trade-In \$40.00

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SAVE \$25

Reg. Price \$85.00

Your Trade-In \$60.00

YOU PAY ONLY \$60.00

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SAVE \$20

Reg. Price \$60.00

Your Trade-In \$40.00

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Diamond Trade-in

Any Old Ring in Trade Cuts Your New Diamond Price IN HALF!

"Glory of Love" Twosome

Regular Price \$100

Your Trade-In \$50

YOU PAY ONLY \$50

"Isle of Love" Duo

Regular Price \$150

Your Trade-In \$75

YOU PAY ONLY \$75

USE YOUR CREDIT—NO CHARGE

"Banquet of Love"

Regular Price \$200

Your Trade-In \$100

YOU PAY ONLY \$100

Dazzling Emerald

Regular Price \$400

Your Trade-In \$200

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Special! Birthstone RINGS

Your Choice Men's or Ladies'

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25¢ Weekly

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RECEIVES AWARD—Lt. Commander Donald E. Adams, left, was honored by members of the Pontiac Naval Reserve Law Unit at a banquet to celebrate the completion of studies for the year

last night. He is shown being presented a plaque by Lt. Commander Farrell E. Roberts, banquet chairman. Adams has served as instructor of the 15-man class.

Pontiac Press Photo

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36 S. TELEGRAPH

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Sylvan Residents Slated for Waterfront Registering

Sylvan Lake residents are expected to flock to Sylvanite Haven Beach Monday to register for the opening of the city's waterfront program.

City Manager Ernest L. Ethier said registration will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Residents five years and up may participate in the program of swimming and life saving classes.

Mrs. Barbara Dempster, a MSU graduate, will be beach director and instruct in classes for beginners to senior life savers.

Ethier emphasized that the program was limited to Sylvan Lake residents and property owners. In other Sylvan Lake affairs, Ethier said tax statements and

Ezio Pinza Visiting Italy for Vacation

GENOA, Italy (AP) — American singer Ezio Pinza arrived in his native Italy yesterday for a three-month vacation. His wife, Doris, and three children are with him.

second quarter water bills would be in the mail soon.

The water bills are payable for 30 days without penalty while the tax statements will have a penalty of 2 per cent plus a half per cent per month added after Aug. 1.

July 14 has been set as "pick-up date" for papers and magazines for city residents. They are urged to tie them in bundles and place by the curb.

JUST RECEIVED ANOTHER LARGE SHIPMENT FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

To Judge Power Mower Value—Compare H.P., Engine Make, Blade Length, Stability of Frame!

KRESGE'S

2½ H.P., 4-Cycle LAUSON Engine!
21" Rotary Mower

Reg. \$79.95
Value \$59.95

★ Trims extra close either side

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All the features of high priced mowers at a low price that can't be beat! An extra powerful, famous make engine... full 21" cut... adjustable cutting height... easy to maneuver with semi-pneumatic tires... sturdy steel frame... automatic accelerator increases power as you cut heavier grasses. A limited number available at this special price!

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Twelve Foot Broadloom
Rayon and nylon high cut pile to further enhance the beauty of your home.

\$8.95
Sq. Yd.

Padding and Installation FREE

Twelve Foot Rayon and Nylon
Loop pile carpeting to truly magnify the deep down beauty of your rooms.

\$7.95
Sq. Yd.

Padding and Installation FREE



Twelve Foot All Wool
"Becor Weave" loop pile, styled by Roxbury.

\$10.95
Sq. Yd.

Padding and Installation FREE

Twelve Foot 100% Carpet
Rayon loop pile tweed carpet.

\$7.95
Sq. Yd.

Padding and Installation FREE

Many Other Styles, Patterns and Weaves to Choose From. Offer Good Through June 30th

A Phone Call Will Bring You a Free Estimate!
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Dark Marbleized ASPHALT TILE

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FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1956

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN,

Reserve Unit Girds for Role in Emergency

All these jobs and many more are necessary if the 703rd ever is called to active duty. The reservists now training then would be responsible for teaching newcomers.

The 703rd, as part of the 70th division and like units in 11 other divisions in the nation, is of "cadre" strength—meaning the personnel are expected to be the top officers and non-commissioned officers in case of another general call to arms.

The Army relies on these divisions under the Reserve Act of 1955 to form almost three-quarters of the four million soldiers required by law.

Right now, according to Brig. Gen. L. S. Bork, Pontiac reservists are among 5,400 active in the

state. Bork is commander of the Michigan Military District which is in charge of units such as Pontiac's.

But he says the law will require that number to be expanded to about 23,750 by 1960, meaning that expansion is projected for every hometown unit, including Pontiac's.

According to Lt. Col. Lloyd A. Gabler, commander of the 703rd, about 50 more enlisted men are needed for replacements and to form a new company, as well as about 15 company level officers.

This need is expected to increase in Reserve outfits of every branch of service as the reserve program really swings into action. As Bork points out, the reserve system has been considered ever since the end of World War II.

but the recent act puts "teeth" on the movement.

Under the new system, the Army has one plan to enlist youths 17 to 18½ for six-months of active duty and a mandatory seven and one-half years in an active unit such as Pontiac's.

With little experience at the training center, the youngest recruits are practicing the infantryman's basics — marching, close-order drill and how to manage the M1 rifle.

Low as they are in the Army's hierarchy of rank they are "sold" on the Reserve system. Although other youths back home did not join up, believing that the draft would not last, the ones in the Reserve unanimously acknowledged that duty in service is part

of the scheme of things from now on.

Their way of serving is backed in the 703rd by the older men, mostly veterans of World War II and Korea, who see the advantages for younger men.

These veterans including Gabler, his top officers and his top sergeants, say they are in the reserve mostly because they believe in its purpose.

This seems surprising, in view of the fact that top-rankers receive good pay for their Monday night and summer camp duty, but M-Sgt. William E. Bennett put it like this:

"For all that trouble, work and worry, the \$110 a month I get during the year as first sergeant of the battalion is not worth it by itself alone."

"But I like the Army," he said,

"and I believe that we still have a duty to our country in times like these. Reserve meetings help us to keep in touch with the latest Army weapons and developments. Everyone who participates will be ready just in case trouble comes."

Bennett is primarily in charge of office workers—the company clerks and first sergeants who work with paper just as hard as do the tank-crews in the field.

Reservists have varied jobs at Camp McCoy. Clayton Sims is the driver of Col. Gabler's jeep, an important task in a motorized outfit. Frank Newman and Robert J. Conklin are cooks in the enlisted men's mess and able to serve their fellow soldiers dinner in the field.

Willie Jacob is a medic, ready to treat minor injuries at tank operations. Helping to plan field training is Sgt. Florian Funke.

Eugene Davis is in charge of small arms, a task which includes care of the battalion's .45 caliber pistols as well as machine guns.

Several are assigned to trucks, and jeeps, driving equipment and personnel to far reaches of the 63,000 acres in Camp McCoy. They are Donald Thompson, Howard French, Richard Lundgren, Robert White and Charles Anachos. They sometimes double as mechanics.

Principally charged with the maintenance of tanks are Sgt. Bernell Vollmar, Thomas Pappas, Frederick Genaw and Pvt. Richard Drew. They as well as others in the transportation pool are learning the know-how.

Heading the complicated communications division is Capt.

Donald W. Kaiser, helped by Earl Johns, Gary Smith and Arthur McQuinn.

Others who much of the time are in the field driving the tanks are Lt. John A. Gillespie, Sgt. Homer Howard, Louis Taylor, Ted Pearson and Homer Whitfield and Pvt. Roosevelt Blackmon Jr., Ronald Laidlaw, James Pittman and Charles Harris.

While all these men are busy at their tasks, the top group of officers is busy planning, sometimes far into the night. Besides Gabler, they are Maj. Franklin Thompson, executive officer; Maj. Charles Clement, in charge of the training; Capt. Theron R. Arms Jr., intelligence officer; Capt. Thomas Councell, commander of the newly formed "C" company and temporary adjutant; Capt. Dale Rector, commander of

"D" company; Capt. Simpson, commander of headquarters company and Lt. James W. Helmrich, acting commander of "A" company.

Included in the plans is bivouac training next week and preparations for return home Saturday. Bivouac is among the most realistic of the activities carried on during training for it is here that the Reservists function under field conditions which soldiers might encounter in combat.

During this phase of the program members of Pontiac's 703rd will camp out in the hills and forests around McCoy to learn about existence away from buildings and other permanent installations. It's all a part of keeping the Pontiac-area's "citizen soldiers" in top trim for the possibility of attack by enemy forces.



FIELD PROTECTION — Every man in the 703rd got a steel helmet issued at Camp McCoy for use when bullets started flying. That's because every man, no matter what his specialized job is,

was required to fire arms. Above, supply lieutenant Glen Alday, left, and Cpl. Ronald D. Anderson, center, both of Lake Orion, issue regulation helmets to Sgt. Frederick Genaw, Marien City.



PLAN PROGRAM — Staff-members of the 703rd confer on the daily training schedule at Camp McCoy. Left to right: Maj. Frank D. Thompson, 967 Berwick Blvd., executive officer; Capt. T. R. Arms, of Milford, head of S-2; M-Sgt. Donald Johnson, of 1645 Lakeview Dr., sergeant major; and Maj. E. W. Grotelueschen, of Royal Oak, battalion advisor for the Fifth Army.

Difference Is in 'Degree'

Civilian, Army Jobs Same for 703rd's Tank Expert

M-Sgt. Bernell E. Vollmar tests tanks as a civilian in sub-zero temperatures. This week he's repairing them in 90-degree heat.

For Vollmar, 40, of Utica and on two-week annual training duty with Pontiac's 703rd Tank Battalion at Camp McCoy, Wis., the whole thing is two sides to the same coin.

He's been a factory expert since his release from the Army after World War II. In fact, the Army recalled him to serve in testing tanks during the Korean conflict.

Afterwards he joined the Pontiac battalion to become its chief tank mechanic.

"At work I've done everything from testing to assembly," he said. "I helped build the M47 tanks we're using. We started from scratch, practically, and I was in on the whole thing."

The experience in his civilian

job helps Vollmar and his crew perform complete engine changes in the field within 30 minutes.

Another Reservist also is performing at his favorite job. It's not his way of making a living, however.

Frank Newman, 40, of Berkley, works in the shipping department of an automotive plant. Sometimes, though, he'd rather whip up an apple pie.

Newman was an Army cook in World War II and that's what he is in the post-Korea Reserve. "I like baking best," he says, "but here at McCoy I'm more in a supervisory job than a cooking job."

Newman wistfully watches Regular Army cooks prepare food for 800 enlisted men in one of the numerous messes at McCoy.

At home, his wife, Henrietta, fixes most of the meals, but Newman won't say who is the better cook. "Do you want me to get shot?" he asked.

Greyhound Boosts Commuter Tickets

Commuters using the Greyhound Lines will pay more for their tickets beginning July 1, according to Everett J. Farr, division superintendent of the Birmingham terminal.

At the same time, the 35-cent commuter ticket for 10 rides will be eliminated while 10-ride tickets for 65, 70, 75, and 80 cents will be offered for the first time.

The 40-cent commuter ticket for 10 rides will be boosted from \$3.40 to \$3.60 while the 45-cent ticket will go from \$3.60 to \$4.05. Other increases will be: 50-cent ticket, \$4 to \$4.50; 55-cent, \$4.40 to \$4.90; 60-cent, \$4.80 to \$5.40.

The rate of the new tickets will be: 65-cent, \$5.85; 70-cent, \$6.30; 75-cent, \$6.75; and 80-cent, \$7.20.

Horse Hit by Auto, Driver Leaves Scene

An unidentified driver struck and killed a horse at M15 and Hubbard early this morning. Deputies of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department reported the driver had left the scene on their arrival. The car involved is being held by county officials pending further investigation. The horse was owned by James O. Benke, of Clarkston.

Veteran Lauds 'New Look' Among Reservists of Today

The country's reserve system is undergoing a radical change and one Army veteran on two-weeks reserve training at Camp McCoy, Wis. is happy to tell about it.

M-Sgt. William E. Bennett of Brandon Township thinks the new look is "wonderful."

As first sergeant of Headquarters

Gunpowder Test Brings Indictment in French Slaying

ROYAT, France — A test for traces of gunpowder on a murder suspect's hands—used for the first time in French criminal history—has led to the indictment of a 36-year-old engineer for the killing of his 36-year-old wife.

The jailing of Alfred Lindecker, thrice-wed and thrice widowed rubber plant executive, ended six weeks of police investigation.

The mystery death of Mrs. Janine Lindecker, an erstwhile Royat "village belle," had at first baffled police.

Their theory was that Janine, whose semi-nude body had been found lying on the kitchen floor of her home in Royat, was the victim of a "crime of passion." But until a paraffin test revealed telltale traces of gunpowder on Lindecker's hands, they lacked evidence to make an arrest.

State Land Auction Nets Above \$68,000

After spirited bidding by a crowd of 200 buyers at the state land auction sale yesterday in the County Office Building, all land parcels offered in Oakland, Wayne, Macomb and Monroe counties were sold for a total of \$68,430.

The overflow crowd of bidders ran prices up as high as \$2,000 over the initial minimum price for individual parcels.

In Pontiac, 31 parcels of land drew total bids of \$15,070. The Oakland County total was \$31,130 for 45 parcels.

All land was sold on a 30-day contingency basis. Buyers were required to deposit the full price of their bids with County Treasurer Charles A. Sparks, but former owners will be given the opportunity of matching the high bids within 30 days and redeeming the property.

Company of Pontiac's 703rd Tank Battalion, Bennett is assistant to the commanding officer in just about everything.

In his three years with the battalion, Bennett has seen what he calls "draft dodgers" drop out of the unit to be replaced by newcomers under the nation's new Reserve laws.

"Once the Reserve was a place for youngsters to hide out from the actual service," he explained,

"But we weeded out those who weren't interested."

"After all, this is a serious business — and the reservists most interested are the ones who enjoy it most."

"The Reserve is what you make of it. Most of us older fellows are in it because we believe in it."

Bennett, a barber in civilian life, thinks the new Army program of enlisting youngsters for six-months active duty followed by seven and one-half years active service in a

hometown unit of their choice is a fine opportunity all around.

"Nearly every youngster is going to have to serve one way or the other, according to the present law," he said. "This way, active duty is over in a short time, the rest of the enlistment is spent with friends and a youngster has a chance for a good rank."

"I think that the six-months enlistees will fit in fine with our program."



CHALK UP ANOTHER — Success in any military training program is measured in combat effectiveness, and the tank crew above came up to Reserve standards. Commander of the 703rd Tank Battalion, Lt. Col. Lloyd A. Gabler, Royal

Oak, proudly points to a hit during firing of .75 mm. guns at Camp McCoy. With him is Capt. Robert V. Cissell, Ferndale. The average score for tank crews was nearly two hits out of five shots.



BEHIND THE FIRING LINE — As always with the military, more men work to keep the troops in the field at Camp McCoy than actually do the firing. Above, three reservists of the 703rd Tank Battalion are shown preparing shells for

range firing. Left to right kneeling are Bennie Bushell, 488 Howland Ave. and James Wright, Ferndale. Watching the target practice through field glasses is Roosevelt Blackman, 381 Ditmar Ave.



TOP TANKERS — Some of the experienced tank crew-men-who know the inside and outside of their military jobs are these reserve sergeants of the 703rd Tank Battalion. Left to right, they are Walter

Garlow, Clarkston; Victor Karvelis, Belleville; Ted Pearson, Waterford Township; Louis Taylor, 26 E. Ypsilanti St.; Harry Hague, 2188 Jones St. and Homer G. Whitfield, Clarkston.

MAKE OVER PAPERS

English May Become Yankees Before Long

By EARL WILSON

LONDON—Our first stop on the way to Moscow was Merrie Old England where son Sluggie complained, "It sounds like they speak a foreign language here."

"Yeah, it's foreign to you—it's English," Pop said. But the English will be speaking American soon, for the Great Yankee Invasion grows astonishingly each year in this city of 9½ million.

"Jack Benny did a special TV show here," one of the chaps said, "which was the best we've ever had—except maybe one by Bob Hope."

They love the little gal from Carolina, Eartha Kitt, at the snooty Cafe des Paris—and the pretty girl who's such a hit at the Stork Room turns out to be a boy, "Ricki Renee," a female impersonator from Miami Beach, Fla.

One of England's most sophisticated gents tried to make a date with ravishing Renee, not knowing that Renee's real name is Jack.

A British driver told me four touring ladies from Evanston, Ill., had completely Americanized him on a trip—taught him to play gin rummy, drink whisky sours and eat apple pie "with a bit of cheese on it."

Even though so many Americans are here, the humor remains British. (We have to allow them to keep something of their own). There was one in the Sunday Times about a certain Duke. A guest asked the butler how His Grace was today.

"His Grace is in excellent spirits, Sir," replied the Butler, "He helped me button on his braces this morning."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL...

Frank Sinatra's mother was hospitalized... Eva Gabor has an offer to broadcast the wrestling matches from Las Vegas.

Mae West flew to L.A. to sign a leading man for her summer stock show, "Come On Up, Knock Twice"... Gloria de Haven's tight gown split and fell during her show at El Rancho Vegas... Actor Charles Coburn will tour this fall, lecturing for the repeal of the income tax... Mrs. Will Rogers, Jr., is a patient at the Will Rogers Memorial Hospital in Saranac, N. Y.

George Sanders will unveil his cafe act—as a singer—in the fall... The Jim Jordans (he's the son of Fibber McGee and Molly) cancelled divorce plans.

Vera Ellen was offered the lead in the Folies Bergere in Paris... "The King and I" movie racked up a total of seven million bucks.

Earl's Pearls...

No one has more trouble keeping up with the Joneses than Old Man Jones—Clark (Kans.) Clipper.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "A bathing suit is like this—it'll either show you off or show you up."—Robert Q. Lewis.

Comic Tom Cozzi, who used to be a baseball player, was asked to name the most difficult position in the field. His answer: "Between two rookies." That's earl, brother. (Copyright 1956, The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

Soviet Satellite Changes Hinted

Loose Commonwealth of Socialist States May Evolve Behind Curtain

MOSCOW (INS)—Western observers believe the present Communist bloc of nations may be replaced by a loose grouping of Communist countries roughly along the lines of the British Commonwealth.

The possibility was discussed following the Yugoslav-Soviet declaration ending the rift between the two Communist countries over differences of policy.

Such a "socialist commonwealth" phase would provide "liberty of action" which the joint declaration reserved for the Russo-Yugoslav Communist parties.

Yugoslav sources reportedly feel the Soviet Union is already moving toward a system of loose political, economic and military coordination with the satellites behind the Iron Curtain.

The sources said Marshal Tito advised Moscow to take such a course in his talks with top Soviet leaders.

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SATURDAY 9 to 2 A. M.
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AIR-CONDITIONED JAY'S BAR

Beer, Wine, Liquor and Your Favorite Mixed Drink Sandwiches — Hamburgers
Haltie Titus at the Piano and Organ on Friday & Saturday
823 Commerce Road Open 7:30 P. M. EM 3-9121

Ninth Marriage Is Quite Enough—Charlie's Quitting

LOS ANGELES (U)—Orchestra leader Charlie Barnet, 42, his ninth marriage now behind him, says he may retire from the matrimonial scene.

His ninth wife, Linda Joyce Johnson, 23, yesterday in Superior Court obtained an annulment of their proxy Mexican marriage. They were wed less than two months.

Miss Johnson's attorneys told the court that the proxy papers were not legally notarized and therefore the marriage was invalid.

When asked about his future matrimonial plans, Barnet told a newsmen: "I think I had better retire."

Allot More Water for Thirsty Town

BETHANY, Mo. (U)—Water-pinchd Bethany, its municipal reservoir down to a two-week supply, could take heart today. Its pleas for help have not gone unheeded.

Yesterday, Gov. Phil M. Donnelly called on Army engineers for a proposed 20-mile pipeline which would tap the North Grand River. Meanwhile, this northwest Missouri town of 2,714 awaited an emergency truckload of water from neighboring Pattonburg, 17 miles south.

Also, Fort Smith, Ark.—with two lakes "spilling over"—has offered Bethany a trainload of water, if the railroads agree to haul it.

But as if to remind Bethany of its plight, a fire yesterday destroyed a private garage, including two automobiles.

Firemen hosed down nearby buildings with only five minutes of water allowed, then helplessly watched the garage go up in flames.

Slate Cadillac Election

CADILLAC (U)—The City Commission has scheduled a special election Aug. 21 on a proposal seeking to bond the city for \$1,700,000 in revenue and general obligation bonds to finance water system improvements.

Ferris Head to Retire

BIG RAPIDS (U)—Dr. Karl G. Merrill, vice president of Ferris Institute since 1941 and a staff member for 36 years, plans to retire from his post effective July 1. A Ferris alumnus, he had been designated vice president emeritus by the board of control.

THE PONTIAC PRESS, FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1956

Beethoven Tops Rock, Gotham Study Shows

NEW YORK (INS)—The rock 'n' roll craze may be taking the nation by storm these days, but in New York, it's Beethoven, three to one.

A survey at a New York area supermarket chain revealed that shoppers bought three times as

many Beethoven records than rock 'n' roll the past two weeks. The survey was shown at New York's Grand Union markets, which recently added classical records. It showed that Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony" topped rock 'n' roll by 300 per cent.

One estimate is that a quarter of the world's electricity will be produced by atomic energy in 1957.



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Chicago	32	28	.529	8
Cleveland	32	28	.529	8
Boston	29	31	.484	11
Detroit	27	33	.446	13
Baltimore	26	34	.435	14
Kansas City	24	36	.400	16
Washington	20	40	.333	20

THURSDAY'S RESULTS	W	L	Pct	Behind
Kansas City 15, Washington 0				
Cleveland 9, Boston 0				
Chicago 1, Baltimore 0				

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE	W	L	Pct	Behind
Washington 7, St. Louis 1				
Chicago 2, New York 1				
Baltimore 2, Detroit 1				
Boston 2, Kansas City 1				

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE	W	L	Pct	Behind
Washington 2, Cleveland 1				
New York 2, Chicago 1				
Baltimore 2, Detroit 1				
Boston 2, Kansas City 1				

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	Behind
Milwaukee	30	22	.577	
Brooklyn	31	24	.564	1/2
Cincinnati	31	25	.554	1
St. Louis	32	27	.540	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	30	28	.519	2
New York	29	29	.500	2 1/2
Chicago	22	31	.415	8 1/2
Philadelphia	22	34	.393	10

THURSDAY'S RESULTS	W	L	Pct	Behind
Brooklyn 9, St. Louis 8 (night)				
Milwaukee 7, Pittsburgh 3				
Chicago 2, New York 1, rain				

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE	W	L	Pct	Behind
Cincinnati 2, Brooklyn 1				
St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 1				
Milwaukee 2, New York 1				
Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 1				

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE	W	L	Pct	Behind
St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 1				
Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 1				
Cincinnati 2, Brooklyn 1				
Milwaukee 2, New York 1				

THURSDAY'S RESULTS	W	L	Pct	Behind
St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 1				
Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 1				
Cincinnati 2, Brooklyn 1				
Milwaukee 2, New York 1				

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE	W	L	Pct	Behind
St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 1				
Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 1				
Cincinnati 2, Brooklyn 1				
Milwaukee 2, New York 1				

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE	W	L	Pct	Behind
St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 1				
Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 1				
Cincinnati 2, Brooklyn 1				
Milwaukee 2, New York 1				

THURSDAY'S RESULTS	W	L	Pct	Behind
St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 1				
Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 1				
Cincinnati 2, Brooklyn 1				
Milwaukee 2, New York 1				

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE	W	L	Pct	Behind
St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 1				
Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 1				
Cincinnati 2, Brooklyn 1				
Milwaukee 2, New York 1				

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE	W	L	Pct	Behind
St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 1				
Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 1				
Cincinnati 2, Brooklyn 1				
Milwaukee 2, New York 1				

THURSDAY'S RESULTS	W	L	Pct	Behind
St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 1				
Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 1				
Cincinnati 2, Brooklyn 1				
Milwaukee 2, New York 1				

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE	W	L	Pct	Behind
St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 1				
Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 1				
Cincinnati 2, Brooklyn 1				
Milwaukee 2, New York 1				

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE	W	L	Pct	Behind
St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 1				
Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 1				
Cincinnati 2, Brooklyn 1				
Milwaukee 2, New York 1				

THURSDAY'S RESULTS	W	L	Pct	Behind
St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 1				
Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 1				
Cincinnati 2, Brooklyn 1				
Milwaukee 2, New York 1				

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE	W	L	Pct	Behind
St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 1				
Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 1				
Cincinnati 2, Brooklyn 1				
Milwaukee 2, New York 1				

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE	W	L	Pct	Behind
St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 1				
Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 1				
Cincinnati 2, Brooklyn 1				
Milwaukee 2, New York 1				

THURSDAY'S RESULTS	W	L	Pct	Behind
St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 1				
Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 1				
Cincinnati 2, Brooklyn 1				
Milwaukee 2, New York 1				

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE	W	L	Pct	Behind
St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 1				
Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 1				
Cincinnati 2, Brooklyn 1				
Milwaukee 2, New York 1				

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE	W	L	Pct	Behind
St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 1				
Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 1				
Cincinnati 2, Brooklyn 1				
Milwaukee 2, New York 1				

Mariene's 69 Baffles Back-9 Blues at LPGA

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

The story of the LPGA and the Wolverine Amateur can be found in the rugged back nine at the Forest Lake Country Club.

Only 7 pros and 1 amateur of the 54 entries were able to better the ladies par 39 coming in, and it was Mariene Bauer Hagge who stole

the show in the first round of the 72-hole championship, with a blazing 6-under-par 69.

This is a new women's record for the course, breaking the 71 mark which was set by Mariene herself along with Fay Crocker and Pat Devany.

In the amateur ranks, it was 16-

year-old Mary Mills who conquered the back nine and as a result took the lead in the Wolverine with a 39-36-72.

Two strokes behind Mariene is veteran Betty Berg who equaled the little blond's first nine 35 to go with her 36 going out for a 71.

Two birdies on the short two

and four holes enabled Mariene to post a 2-under 34 for the first nine, but it was a breath-taking putt on the 18th that brought a roar from the gallery.



SIZZLING 69 — Mariene Bauer, who is currently carrying the hottest win streak in the LPGA, lived up to her role as favorite in the first round at Forest Lake yesterday by firing a 6-under-par 69 to take the lead.

Mariene chipped short and the ball stopped 15 feet away from the cup. She took careful aim and the ball went uphill and dropped. "I wanted to get that 69 so bad," she said coming off the green. It gave her a par for the hole.

Mariene continued her red hot putting which has made her the current top money maker in the LPGA with three titles in the last five meets.

Ten pros fired 35 and under on the first nine with Betty Dodd joining Mariene at 34. Miss Dodd however zoomed to 43 on the back nine for a 77.

Louise Suggs was third behind Miss Berg with a 35-37-72 including an eagle-2 on eight.

Joyce Ziske, who has been taking runnerup honors this year, was in 4th place with a two-under-par 73.

In a 4-way tie for 5th position with 74s were Betty Jameson, Mickey Wright, Gloria Fecht and

Marilynn Smith, the associate pro at Forest Lake.

The amateurs especially found the going rough on the back nine. Miss Mills, with a 39-37-76, was one of only two amateurs in the Wolverine division, who had par or better coming in. Women's par is 36-39-75.

Miss Jean Hopkins hit par 39 on the last nine holes after a 41 going out.

Helen Grinnell, who teamed with Mickey Wright to win the pro-am best ball on Wednesday, was second behind Miss Mills with a 37-41-78.

Favorite Sally Sharp ran into trouble on 10 and 12 in going out of bounds, to finish 40-44-84.

This morning the amateurs started teeing off at 10:43. The protees were scheduled for 12:30 with Sally Sessions and Irene Bretzlaff starting the second round.

It was announced yesterday that the amateurs would play 72 holes through Sunday and not 54 as early publicity had indicated.

Pairings Named in City Tourney

Atalendet field of golfers will start leaving the 1st tee at 12 noon Saturday in the Men's Best-Ball Tournament, scheduled for 18 holes over Pontiac's Municipal layout. The tourney is sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department.

Butler Cooper, who joined Ed Goram to win the title last year, is teamed with Bill Stollhoff for tomorrow's annual event. The Glenn Harding-Tom Thum, Paul Bada-Stan Savage, Harley Hyatt-Jack Ross, and Max Richardson-Ed Novak tandems are among the strong contenders for the crown.

Mike Andonian, Michigan Publix champion, and Ed Wasik, 1955 city titlist, are expected to be an impressive late entry. Thirty-two man teams are entered at this time.

Sharp Shots at LPGA

By Sally Sharp

Somebody goofed. All the publicity that went out about the Wolverine Amateur tournament gave the information that the amateurs would play 54 holes and finish up Saturday.

It was learned yesterday, however, that amateurs will play the 18 holes on Sunday for a total of 72 holes.

Many of the amateurs had trips and other activities scheduled for Sunday so today the mad rush is on to get ready for an additional 18 holes.

Couple holes are still soggy in the back nine from the heavy rain early this week and as a result a couple of imbedded balls brought out the rules committee for interpretations yesterday. Rulings were interpreted about lifting imbedded players?

Alice Bauer said she is going to be extra cautious about the 10th hole. She took a bogey 6 after her second shot went into the rough and found it plenty tough.

Concentration-plus was the description of Mary Mills, the 16-year-old Mississippi Amateur champion who shot a 1 over par 76 yesterday. Mary really did a great job on that rugged back nine.

The singing in the clubhouse

Wednesday night was a greeting for Diane Garrett who celebrated her 19th birthday.

That new rabbit's foot, Marilyn Smith has clipped to her skirt must have something to it. If it guarantees to bring 74's then all the girls will be wearing one.

Wolverine last year, found her putter napping as she shot a 37-41-78 in the LPGA opening round. In the background to the right is Peggy Kirk, member of the threesome who shot a 36-41-77.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	Behind
Seattle	46	28	.622	1
Los Angeles	46	28	.622	1
Hollywood	36	38	.486	9 1/2
San Francisco	37	37	.500	8 1/2
Sacramento	34	34	.500	11
Portland	33	35	.486	12 1/2
San Diego	33	40	.450	13 1/2
Vancouver	24	50	.324	23

BEST-BALL PAIRINGS	W	L	Pct	Behind
12 Noon—Richardson and Novak, Bada and Savage				
12:10—Cooper and Stollhoff, B. Gaines and Martin				
12:20—Barker and Corder, Croteau and Janczarek				
12:30—Vitasinsky and Richard, Doyon and Wright				
12:40—Balliet and Vallance, Kinder and Daniel				
12:50—Haines and Fleishauer, Harding and Thum				
1:00—Hudson and Ahare, Stacy and Dewitt				
1:10—Cappell and J. Gaines, Ross and Hyatt				
1:20—Murphy and Latosa, Burton and Burton				
1:30—Earl and Earl, Barnum and Beale				
1:40—Halverson and Lampton, Pettiford and Pembroke				
1:50—Burgdorf, Whipple and McKerran				
2:00—Kent and Cohen, Godashian and Pappasian				
2:10—Oppenheimer and Lawson, Fenker and Wiscombe				
2:20—Rothbarth and Pettiford, Lindsey				

THURSDAY'S RESULTS	W	L	Pct	Behind
Seattle 2, Los Angeles 1				
Hollywood 2, San Francisco 1				
Sacramento 2, Portland 1				
San Diego 2, Vancouver 1				

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE	W	L	Pct	Behind
Seattle 2, Los Angeles 1				
Hollywood 2, San Francisco 1				
Sacramento 2, Portland 1				
San Diego 2, Vancouver 1				

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE	W	L	Pct	Behind
Seattle 2, Los Angeles 1				
Hollywood 2, San Francisco 1				
Sacramento 2, Portland 1				
San Diego 2, Vancouver 1				

THURSDAY'S RESULTS	W	L	Pct	Behind
Seattle 2, Los Angeles 1				
Hollywood 2, San Francisco 1				
Sacramento 2, Portland 1				
San Diego 2, Vancouver 1				

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE	W	L	Pct	Behind
Seattle 2, Los Angeles 1				
Hollywood 2, San Francisco 1				
Sacramento 2, Portland 1				
San Diego 2, Vancouver 1				

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE	W	L	Pct	Behind
Seattle 2, Los Angeles 1				
Hollywood 2, San Francisco 1				
Sacramento 2, Portland 1				
San Diego 2, Vancouver 1				

THURSDAY'S RESULTS	W	L	Pct	Behind
Seattle 2, Los Angeles 1				
Hollywood 2, San Francisco 1				
Sacramento 2, Portland 1				
San Diego 2, Vancouver 1				

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE	W	L	Pct	Behind
Seattle 2, Los Angeles 1				
Hollywood 2, San Francisco 1				
Sacramento 2, Portland 1				
San Diego 2, Vancouver 1				

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE	W	L	Pct	Behind
Seattle 2, Los Angeles 1				
Hollywood 2, San Francisco 1				
Sacramento 2, Portland 1				
San Diego 2, Vancouver 1				

THURSDAY'S RESULTS	W	L	Pct	Behind
Seattle 2, Los Angeles 1				
Hollywood 2, San Francisco 1				
Sacramento 2, Portland 1				
San Diego 2, Vancouver 1				

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE	W	L	Pct	Behind
Seattle 2, Los Angeles 1				
Hollywood 2, San Francisco 1				
Sacramento 2, Portland 1				
San Diego 2, Vancouver 1				

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE	W	L	Pct	Behind
Seattle 2, Los Angeles 1				
Hollywood 2, San Francisco 1				
Sacramento 2, Portland 1				
San Diego 2, Vancouver 1				

THURSDAY'S RESULTS	W	L	Pct	Behind
Seattle 2, Los Angeles 1				
Hollywood 2, San Francisco 1				
Sacramento 2, Portland 1				
San Diego 2, Vancouver 1				

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE	W	L	Pct	Behind
Seattle 2, Los Angeles 1				
Hollywood 2, San Francisco 1				
Sacramento 2, Portland 1				
San Diego 2, Vancouver 1				

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE	W	L	Pct	Behind
Seattle 2, Los Angeles 1				
Hollywood 2, San Francisco 1				
Sacramento 2, Portland 1				
San Diego 2, Vancouver 1				

THURSDAY'S RESULTS	W	L	Pct	Behind
Seattle 2, Los Angeles 1				
Hollywood 2, San Francisco 1				
Sacramento 2, Portland 1				
San Diego 2, Vancouver 1				

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE	W	L	Pct	Behind
Seattle 2, Los Angeles 1				
Hollywood 2, San Francisco 1				
Sacramento 2, Portland 1				
San Diego 2, Vancouver 1				

sadly slumping won-lost average at the expense of Baltimore to-night.

The Orioles open a three-game stand at Briggs Stadium, now becoming known as the happy hunting grounds of Mickey Mantle.

THE POWERHOUSE

Charley Grimm knows baseball, has had years of experience, plus the knack of getting most mileage out of his men.

He was an "easy" boss, in the lingo of the dugouts. Charley can console himself each day now by looking at Casey Stengel who was paid not to manage Brooklyn and Boston and was privately regarded by some self important owners as a clown.

If I had my choice of winning a headline sport event, I'd take the Bermuda yacht race. Some might select the Kentucky Derby or the World Series.

But a horse or a jockey, or both, win the Derby for you and a whole roster of ball players, scouts and coaches combine to share glory for the October classic.

If you win a Bermuda race you stand apart as a wise captain, a shrewd navigator and a man who successfully braves the mighty elements.

BUC FANDOM GROWS

There is a great and growing grass roots sentimental cheering bloc for the Pirates. If they could slip in as champs it would delight a surprising number of rabid Giant and Dodger rooters. Most Americans automatically delight in pulling for the longshot underdogs.

Cornell alumni chapters still celebrating Big Red crew victory at Syracuse. As interest in collegiate football on some campuses dies, enthusiasm for rowing grows. Generally speaking, most colleges today boast a higher percentage of competitive athletes than 10 years ago.

NCAA baseball has come on strong. Fencing, golf, tennis, lacrosse, soccer, hockey and swimming have had phenomenal growth.

Miserable weather in Europe ruined British and French amateur golf and caused postponement of Wightman Cup matches. Even Mediterranean areas suffered from a prolonged cold wave that extended to Canary Island golf courses, off the coast of Africa. Giants saved \$25,000 in salaries in Card swap.

Fabius Tops in Ohio Derby

CLEVELAND (AP) — Fabius and Canadian Champ top a 10-horse field for the \$40,000-added Ohio Derby at Thistle Down tomorrow.

Calumet Farm's Fabius—winner of the Preakness, second in the Kentucky Derby and third in the Belmont—figures to be a strong favorite in the 22nd running of the race.

Kill Mosquitoes and Bugs While You Mow!

Blitz Fog
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New York Rider Wins Trophy

By BILL CORNWELL

A 26-year-old New York City man who rides for a hobby made it pay handsome dividends yesterday.

James R. Greene, employed by the Sterling Lumber Co. of Chicago, stuck a "king-sized" feather in his cap Thursday at the 39th annual Detroit Horse Show by winning the Midwest

United States Equestrian Team Challenge Trophy.

Riding Moonlight, a chestnut mare, Greene negotiated the difficult 12-obstacle course without a jumping fault to win the important test in his first attempt at a U.S.E.T. trail.

Greene, completed the only his 5th horse show, completed the course in one minute and 15 sec-

onds to exceed the time limit by five seconds. He was penalized with a 1 1/4 time fault, the only mark against him.

A former law student at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., where he played polo, Greene spent approximately two years training Moonlight for major competition. It is presently the only horse he owns.

Greene resumed the conditioning of his animal in earnest after his discharge from the Army in November of 1955. He served a 21-month hitch, the last six months in Korea where he attained the rank of sergeant.

The New Yorker teams his mount "an excellent horse" and Moonlight's performance in last night's U.S.E.T. class certainly bears out his praise. The mare cleared all hurdles with effortless grace.

Victory in the Equestrian event is a major step toward winning the jumper championship. The Professional Horsemen's Association class and the F.E.I. "big jumping event" still remain in Greene's path.

Countryside Lane and Poppy, both owned by George W. Jayne of Chicago, took 2nd and 3rd respectively. Charles Denney, last year's winner, finished out of the running when Altmeister spilled an obstacle. Max Bonham ran into trouble with Velvet Lassie and was disqualified.

Four Oakland County exhibitors were winners yesterday at the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club. Zander Duffell of Rochester, astride Nick Nack, won the Junior F.E.I. "big jumping event" and Skip Dowd of Birmingham, riding Earncraft, captured the U.S.E.T. Equitation medal class.

Dragnet, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson of Lathrup Village, hunter hack class and Triple Shot, belonging to Mrs. G. J. Graham of Bloomfield Hills, won the hunter hack.



ON WAY TO FINALS — Howard Miller, Junior horseman from Rochester, takes his mount over an obstacle in Thursday morning's A. S. P. C. A. Horsemanship class at the Detroit Horse Show in

Bloomfield Hills. Miller qualified for this morning's A. S. P. C. A. finals and a chance to win the McClay Trophy.

White Sox Sign MSU Pitcher to Contract

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox have signed Eddie Bonbaugh, Michigan State University

pitcher and 1955 baseball captain, to a contract with the Class B Waterloo, Iowa, farm club in the three I League. Hobaugh signed yesterday, had an overall college record of 15-8.

GIGANTIC GOLF BALL SALE

We Believe This to Be the Biggest and Best Golf Ball Sale That Pontiac Has Ever Seen!

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MIDGET RACES

SUNDAY, JUNE 24th
8 BIG EVENTS

FEATURE RACE
18 CARS IN 30-LAP RACE

DRIVERS:
Russ Jacobson, Pontiac
Johnny Wallace, Madison Heights
Red Smol, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Larry McCloskey, Saginaw

Time Trials: 7 P.M. 1st Race: 8:30 P.M.

TICKET INFORMATION:
Advance Tickets on Sale at Jacobson's Motor Sales, 58 W. Pike and Club 50 at the Park

ADULTS \$1.50 CHILDREN 35c
Tax Incl.
AT THE GATE: Adults \$1.50 Children 50c—Tax Incl.

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3 Miles West of Airport

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give you 4 smart summer outfits

Four for the price of two—that's what you get when you buy two color-compatible Palm Beach suits. Mix or match coats and trousers... you have two carefully styled and beautifully tailored suits, plus two properly integrated sport coat-and-slack outfits. Color choice is virtually unlimited. Come choose now from our complete Palm Beach selection, in either classic Smoothweave or nubby-textured Bahia Weave.

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THE STYLE CORNER OF PONTIAC

GM Windshields Safest Made, Declares Official

DETROIT — Charles A. Chayne, General Motors Vice President in Charge of Engineering Staff said today that "General Motors' panoramic windshields are far and away the safest windshields we have developed."

"We have built over 7,000,000 cars with this type of windshield," Chayne said. "In checking with all five General Motors car divisions, we do not have a single owner complaint of windshield curvature affecting driver vision."

"Further, and surprisingly," Mr. Chayne said, "the occasional dual or 'ghost' image condition experienced with flat windshields has been practically eliminated."

11,000 Okay Strike in Chrysler Plants

DETROIT (INS) — Employees in the Automotive Division of Chrysler Corp. have voted 94 per cent in favor of striking in a dispute over working conditions.

In a two-day vote 11,000 of the 18,000 members of Local 212 of the United Auto Workers cast ballots but approval of the strike must still come from International headquarters.

In the event of a strike, six Chrysler plants employing 162,212 members would be affected, plus 7,000 other employees in the Plymouth assembly, axle and engine plants.

The strike vote climaxed a series of disputes which saw the UAW plant shut down by wildcat strikes six times between June 7 and June 15.

Orion Land Owners Elect New Officers

LAKE ORION — The Lake Orion Property Owners' Assn. has elected the following officers: William D. Barry, president; Richard Arthaud, vice-president; Mrs. E. H. Storey, secretary; Harold Cooper, treasurer; Gilbert Woodcock, Charles Mikesell, Mrs. Vincent Raffaele, Kenneth Desbier, Mrs. Malcolm Johnson, and John O. McComb, directors.

Haven Farm Children Treated to Carnival

ROMEO — During the annual six-day carnival sponsored by Romeo Amvets Post 150 here, Commander Sam Bentley and President Florence Boom of the post arranged for an afternoon of fun and rides for tots from the Haven Farm for Retarded Children.

ENGINEER AVAILABLE ME DECREE IN PRODUCT AND INDUSTRIAL DESIGN Plant Supervision MI 6-2877

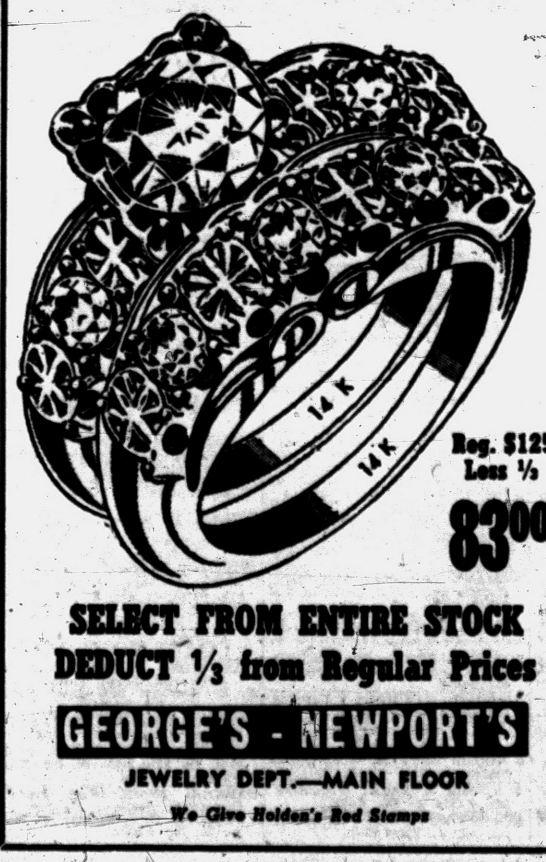
AVAILABLE. Family man 41, 10 children, energetic, capable, good health. College level education. Good analyst, best references. 22 years in both production and general office. Presently employed staff position in one of big three. Seeks any position where effort and integrity are recognized and rewarded with a feeling of accomplishment and a fair salary. Write Box 31 Pontiac Press or call evenings only MAYfair 6-6293.

10 ACRES

FOR SALE—On Giddings Road near Walton Boulevard and adjacent to Pontiac city limits. High, dry, attractive spot. 10 acres for only \$5,800, \$800 down, \$50 month, 5 years to pay. Call owner. Clip this ad. (On premises Sunday 2 to 5.)

BERNARD EDELMAN, 10300 WOODWARD TO 8-5010

June Diamond Values



Reg. \$125
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83.00

SELECT FROM ENTIRE STOCK
DEDUCT 1/3 from Regular Prices

GEORGE'S NEWPORT'S

JEWELRY DEPT.—MAIN FLOOR
We Give Golden's Red Stamps

Grains Making Irregular Start

CHICAGO (U) — Grains sold off at an irregular start on the Board of Trade today. Dealings became fairly active as prices turned up.

Main strength at the start appeared in July Soybeans, which rose 1/4 to 1 1/4 lower, July \$2.08; corn 1/4 to 1/4 lower, July \$1.48; oats 1/4 to 1/4 lower, July 66 1/2 rye 1/4 to 1/4 lower, July \$1.22 1/2; soybeans unchanged to 1/4 lower, July \$2.94 1/2; land 7 to 17 a hundred lb. higher, July \$11.22.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO, June 22 (AP) — Opening		
Wheat	2.07 1/2	July
Sept	2.06 1/2	Sept
Dec	2.05 1/2	Dec
Mar	2.04 1/2	Mar
Corn	1.48 1/2	July
Sept	1.47 1/2	Sept
Dec	1.46 1/2	Dec
Mar	1.45 1/2	Mar
Oats	1.11 1/2	July
Sept	1.10 1/2	Sept
Dec	1.09 1/2	Dec
Mar	1.08 1/2	Mar

Nixon to Celebrate July 4th at Manila

WASHINGTON (INS) — The White House announced today that Vice President Richard M. Nixon will go to Manila to participate in July Fourth ceremonies commemorating the 10th anniversary of Philippine Independence.

News Secretary James C. Hagerty said Nixon will make the trip at the personal request of President Eisenhower and at the invitation of Filipino President Ramon Magasaysay. The vice president will be accompanied by Mrs. Nixon.

Hagerty added that Nixon "is going not only as vice president but also as the personal representative of the President."

He said Eisenhower urged Nixon "to make this trip and to represent him and the United States at the ceremonies."

This was one of the matters, Hagerty said, which Nixon discussed with the President when he talked with him in his hospital room Monday.

Second Chancers Name Next Year's Leaders

LAKE ORION — Newly elected officers of the Second-Chance Extension Group include: Mrs. Vincent Vavere, chairman; Mrs. Robert Strehle, vice-chairman; Mrs. Odessa Case, secy.-treas.; Mrs. Jerry Hurlik and Mrs. John Ward, Mrs. Schermy Green and Mrs. Kenneth Geck, alternate leaders; Mrs. Peter Schuler, community chairman; Mrs. Robert Sanford, publicity.

MARKETS

DETROIT (U) — Prices paid for locally grown produce of June 21 and 22 are as follows: Potatoes, No. 1, 1.10-1.15; No. 2, 1.05-1.10; No. 3, 1.00-1.05; No. 4, 0.95-1.00; No. 5, 0.90-0.95; No. 6, 0.85-0.90; No. 7, 0.80-0.85; No. 8, 0.75-0.80; No. 9, 0.70-0.75; No. 10, 0.65-0.70; No. 11, 0.60-0.65; No. 12, 0.55-0.60; No. 13, 0.50-0.55; No. 14, 0.45-0.50; No. 15, 0.40-0.45; No. 16, 0.35-0.40; No. 17, 0.30-0.35; No. 18, 0.25-0.30; No. 19, 0.20-0.25; No. 20, 0.15-0.20; No. 21, 0.10-0.15; No. 22, 0.05-0.10; No. 23, 0.00-0.05; No. 24, 0.00-0.05; No. 25, 0.00-0.05; No. 26, 0.00-0.05; No. 27, 0.00-0.05; No. 28, 0.00-0.05; No. 29, 0.00-0.05; No. 30, 0.00-0.05; No. 31, 0.00-0.05; No. 32, 0.00-0.05; No. 33, 0.00-0.05; No. 34, 0.00-0.05; No. 35, 0.00-0.05; No. 36, 0.00-0.05; No. 37, 0.00-0.05; No. 38, 0.00-0.05; No. 39, 0.00-0.05; No. 40, 0.00-0.05; No. 41, 0.00-0.05; No. 42, 0.00-0.05; No. 43, 0.00-0.05; No. 44, 0.00-0.05; No. 45, 0.00-0.05; No. 46, 0.00-0.05; No. 47, 0.00-0.05; No. 48, 0.00-0.05; No. 49, 0.00-0.05; 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Art Wood Overhead **GARAGE DOOR \$65⁵⁰**

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STUDENT PRINCE — Sweden's Crown Prince Carl Gustaf, who'll celebrate his 10th birthday April 30, tackles a geography assignment while doing his homework at the royal palace in Stockholm. Instead of having a tutor, Prince Carl goes to a local private school for lessons, returning to the palace nightly.

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WATER SOFTENER

CALL **Owen Payne**
MA 5-9021

Plane Crash Victim
Boy's Life Revealed Through Briefcase

By ROBERT H. PRALL
New York World-Telegram and Sun staff writer

NEW YORK, (AP)—I never knew George Louis Witter, of North Hollywood, Calif. I couldn't have known him because he died 12 hours before I knew he had ever lived.

Actually, all I know about George is what I've pried out of his briefcase, but I rather imagine he was a fine young man.

George died Wednesday morning in the fiery crash of a blazing airliner which plunged its 74 passengers to death in the dark waters of the Atlantic Ocean.

And the first I knew there was a boy named George Witter was late yesterday afternoon when I fished his pigskin briefcase out of the oily, bloody ocean at the scene of the crash.

You don't learn a 12-year-old boy's biography from a torn, blistered briefcase, but I learned quite a bit about this one. He was studying the piano and that handsome briefcase housed his favorite selections.

His oldest sister, Dorothy Ann, 13, apparently had thought enough

of her kid brother to give him her prized Bela Bartok album. George then had gone on, studied his Bach, and mastered his "preludes, offertories and postludes."

But George wasn't limited to Bach and Beethoven. He liked the "Red River Valley" and "The Bible Tells Me So." George was quite a young man.

I spent two hours looking through his briefcase. At first, I thought it was his sister's because she died with him yesterday. But then I decided that the sheet music with her name on it had been passed down to the kid brother who loved music, too.

George Witter mixed up his music. "In a Persian Market" bordered Joyce Kilmer's "Trees." "Hearts and Flowers" was stuck fast—with airplane oil—to "The Shoemaker's Holiday." And the "Choo Choo Boogie" touched "The Yellow Rose of Texas."

And in the last compartment of that battered, blackened briefcase was the music for "On Wisconsin," which young George probably loved to play and sing.

I never knew George—but I'll never forget him.

shop Sears fashions tonight 'til 9 p.m.

Record DAYS

budget-priced holiday hats **1⁵⁹**

Big and little shapes in cool, cool fabrics or lightweight straw-textured cloths. Dressy styles, pert casuals to top your playtime pretties... all sensational buys at this low price. In white or pastel colors.

Ladies Ready-to-Wear Second Floor

Cuffed neckline. Pink, maize or white.

Winged collar. White with turquoise or red.

fabulous **matchmates** in wonder-washing l-lette cotton **1.88** the blouses **2.88** the skirts

The separates with the all-together look... your summer-time costume for many a penny under \$5! In Lowenstein's "l-Lette", the cotton fabric that looks like eyelet embroidery and needs little or no ironing. 10 to 18.

refreshing **cotton dresses 3⁶⁶**

Thrilling fashions in a wide array of textures and colors. See the new sheers and broadcloths. Styles for every need and mood. Gala summer colors. Misses, juniors and half sizes.

no-iron cotton plisse dusters Dainty prints or solids with contrasting trims, pockets to hold all your odds and ends. Loose or belted styles in your choice of pretty summer colors. 10-18.

1⁸⁸ summer dress sale

Values Up to 5.98 **2⁹⁹** sizes 7 to 14

See Sears wide assortment of summer dresses all reduced now to just 2.99. Sheers, cottons, rayons all in assorted styles and colors of solids, plaids, prints, and stripes. Sizes 8-14.

reg. 1.49 shorty p.j.'s 88^c

Save 61c

Cotton two-piece shorty pajamas in easy-to-care for plisse that needs no iron. All with dainty designs for sleepheads. 7-14.

2.98 pixie suit 2⁴⁴

Save 54c

No-iron Ruffi cotton in choice of blue, pink, yellow or black. In sizes 7 to 14.

royal purple knee hi's

sheer full fashioned 77^c Pr.

Ultra sheer for beauty, full fashioned for smooth fit, and so comfortable and cool, no need to bother with girdles!

Sears Hosiery Bar—Main Floor

88^c

2⁴⁴

Reg. 2.98

Girls' Wear—Main Floor

ASHE & KOLHOFF, Inc.

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Call Today For **FREE Home Demonstration** **FEderal 5-9457**

Sale! Window FANS

\$14⁹⁵

Immediate Pick-up on All Fans

20-INCH 2-SPEED FAN \$24.95

3-SPEED MOBIL FAN \$44.95

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