

Playgrounds Need Not Be Costly



A FENCE FOR CLIMBING — A most popular item in Monteith School playground, which parents are building themselves, with inexpensive equipment.



Drainage tile to you — tunnel to the small fry.



This is a Pirate Ship, if you have enough imagination —



Looks like an old tire but it's really a boat, or maybe a space ship.

Child's World of Make-Believe Thrives on Familiar Things

By REBA HEINTZELMAN

Little kids living in the Monteith school area in Waterford Township are having more fun than anybody on items that cannot be purchased from any playground equipment company — anywhere!

To a casual observer, the area back of the school on Crescent Lake Rd., might look like a junk yard, but to young imaginations, it's a wonderful world of make-believe.

Old boats, huge sewer tile, railroad tracks, and a genuine western corral-fence with two big swinging gates, are part of the free-fun padaphernalia accumulated for the youngsters.

Because money was scarce for expensive, scientific equipment, and the fact that parents found that their children preferred to play on "undesirable" objects, the

unusual project was started by the PTA group in the school.

Under the leadership of Joe Forum and Denzil Flowers, car-

penters, painters, engineers, plumbers and electricians (all dads) responded to the idea with enthusiasm.

Recreation director Tom Belton drew up a map for placing the play apparatus where it would be most advantageous, and the men took over. Mrs. A. E. Ostrander and Mrs. Joe Orosow "sparked" the women into action.

In Today's Press

Comics	19
County News	15
Editorials	6
Markets	20
Obituaries	4
Sports	16-17
Theaters	18
TV & Radio Programs	25
Wilson, Earl	23
Women's Pages	11-13

Sell Your Car Now to Jerome's "Bright Spot." PE 9-0488.

Wednesday Is Double Stamp Day. Outstanding Merchandise at low prices. George-Newport, 74 N. Saginaw St., adv.

A sinking pirate ship (the weather-beaten rowboat) is "floating" in the middle of the school yard, beside a dark mountain tunnel (sewer tile secured in cement).

"Swinging on a garden gate" is an actual experience for the young folks.

A real western-type corral (secured in cement) with two big barn-yard gates, are in full swing. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Death Hovering in Caracas?

Nixon Ignores Threats

City Teamster Says He'll Fight Election Ban

Seeks Help of National Union Board, Senate Rackets Committee

A Pontiac teamster said today he would fight a ruling making him ineligible to run for office at Local 614 this weekend.

The candidate, Charles Featherlyn, of 426 First Ave., a driver for Truck-away Corp., said he was seeking help from the National Teamsters Monitor Board and the Senate Rackets Committee, which has had the union and its president, James R. Hoffa, under investigation.

Robert F. Kennedy, counsel for the Senate Committee, said in Washington today he has received complaints about the election from members of Local 614.

"We are aware of the situation," Kennedy said. "Possibly it may be brought up at a future hearing of the committee. However, at present there is nothing this office can do."

Featherlyn was one of three men nominated last month to run for secretary-treasurer Saturday and Sunday in the first election held at the local since Hoffa took it over as trustee in 1953.

The other candidates were Floyd B. Harmon, a business agent appointed by Hoffa, and Charles W. Woon, a trucker.

ONLY ONE ELIGIBLE

Both Featherlyn and Woon were ruled ineligible to run by the Detroit District Teamsters Council, which is conducting the election. Under the rulings, Harmon is now the only candidate for the office.

Robert Holmes, council vice president, said he made the ruling. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Firm Optimistic on Economy

Consumers Planning to Expand Facilities

A Consumers Power Co. official says his firm is undeterred by Michigan's economic ills and is going ahead with plans for a 430-million-dollar expansion of its electrical facilities.

"We expect to continue to grow and we expect Michigan's economy to continue to grow," said James H. Campbell, company vice president, in testimony before the State Public Service Commission in Lansing.

"We believe this is a time to go forward so as to be ready to meet industry's requirements when the time comes," he said. Campbell is a son of the late Birum G. Campbell, former district superintendent for Consumers at Pontiac.

The commission opened hearings on the company's petition for a \$15,300,000 yearly boost in its electric rates to 820,000 customers in 61 counties.

Campbell told the commission his firm had invested 492 million dollars in recent years to expand its electric facilities. But he said the 3 per cent return on new properties did not allow a fair return on investment.

Campbell recalled that the PSC eight years ago acknowledged 5.7 per cent as a "reasonable rate of return."

The company has reduced costs and increased efficiency in an effort to hold the line on customer charges, he said.

"Now," he said, "we are at a point where we cannot offset increasing costs of doing business by these means."

Company witnesses were to testify again today.

Some 15 cities and villages and as many other township and county governments and other parties have served notice they want to testify in the hearing. Most have indicated they will oppose the rate boost.

The Bennetts have another son, Michael, 6. Bennett works at Pontiac Motor Division.

Probation, Child Support, Burial Costs

Metes Out Stiff Sentence to Loaner of Death Car

A man who was asleep at home at the time the accident has been sentenced to five years probation for manslaughter in a traffic crash that took two lives.

William Marshall, 33, of River Rouge, loaned his car to Neil McClary, 18, of Lake Orion, Feb. 3 after they spent the day drinking. He then went to bed.

McClary struck a car driven by James Goldiron of Taylor Township. Both died and a Circuit Court jury in Detroit found Marshall guilty of manslaughter because he loaned the car to McClary while the youth was intoxicated.

Under probation, Marshall must: Not drink for five years, pay \$1,275 to bury Goldiron, not drive for the first two years, drive only for business for the last three years; and pay \$15 weekly support to Goldiron's three children.

Marshall's attorneys said they will appeal the verdict to the State Supreme Court.

He'll Try



PIERRE PFLIMLIN

Making His Bid to End Crisis

Pflimlin Goes Before National Assembly as Riots Brew in Algeria

PARIS (AP) — Pierre Pflimlin goes before the National Assembly today in a bid to end France's month-long Cabinet crisis despite the threat of riots by colonials in Algeria.

The 51-year-old Catholic Moderate's chances of winning Assembly approval for his Cabinet appeared slightly better than even.

The key issue once more was Algeria, the problem that has dominated French politics since the nationalist rebellion for independence began 3½ years ago.

Pflimlin promised the same Algerian policy in force for more than two years — to fight on until the rebels agree to a cease-fire and eventual free elections. The rebels have shown no sign of yielding.

Frenchmen in Algeria and extreme conservatives at home suspected Pflimlin might waver and bow to international pressure for negotiations with the rebels.

The Algiers "Committee of Vigilance," composed of deposed colonialists and war veterans, called a general strike and street demonstrations in the North African capital "against Pflimlin's plan to liquidate French Algeria."

The Algerian rightists also are protesting the execution April 30 of three French soldiers by the rebels. Pflimlin spent much of yesterday protesting in public statements that his Algerian policy had been misunderstood.

Gronchi in London

LONDON (AP) — Britain's royal family greeted Italy's President Giovanni Gronchi today on a field of red carpet spread inside the dingy old Victoria railroad station.

City Police Survey Editorial on Page 6 Today

Assassination Plot Reported in Venezuela

Reds Warned Against Using Violence During Vice President's Visit

CARACAS, Venezuela. (AP) — Students rioted in Caracas today as Vice President Nixon arrived. Rioting broke out as the Nixon caravan passed into central Caracas from the airport. Police dispersed the students with tear gas.

BOGOTA (INS) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon, shrugging off as "routine" intelligence reports that an assassin's bullet awaits him in Caracas, flies today to Venezuela for the final stop on his turbulent South American tour.

Nixon's aides were deeply concerned about his safety, but apparently the only extra precaution planned was to have the vice president ride in a closed, instead of an open, car when he arrived in Caracas later this morning.

Venezuelan Interior Minister Virgilio T. Silva said "proper measures" had been taken to safeguard Nixon during his two-day visit but he called the assassination plot report "a trick to discredit the newly reborn Venezuelan democracy."

He accused ousted dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez of being the source of the report. Perez Jimenez is now in exile in the U. S.

Silva called two leaders of the Venezuelan Communist Party to his office last night and warned them against using violence in any anti-Nixon demonstrations. He said the Red leaders promised that any demonstrations would be "orderly."

PLAN OUTBURSTS

Both Communists and nationalists have been planning to greet Nixon with anti-American outbursts similar to those with which he has been met throughout his tour.

Some 50 university students gathered outside the vice president's hotel in Bogota last night chanting anti-U. S. and anti-Nixon slogans. They finally broke up without attempting any violence.

Nixon told newsmen in Bogota last night:

"I would say this is a routine treat. I am going to ignore that threat."

"If we changed our plans every-time something like this came up, we wouldn't do anything."

His top aide, William G. Key, said similar assassination reports had been received at other stops on the tour but that the ones concerning Venezuela "are stronger." He did not elaborate on the other reports.

Nor did U. S. Secret Service Chief U. E. Baughman, who disclosed the reports in Washington. Several Secret Service agents accompanied Nixon on his tour.

Key said the reports indicated the assassination plot was hatched by Communists and that a student had been hired as a trigger man.

Key appeared to be very worried about Nixon's safety. Asked if the vice president would avoid mingling with crowds in Caracas, Key replied:

"If I said no, he probably would cross me up and do it."

Mercury Going Up; Clouds on Horizon

Partly cloudy and warmer with a low tonight of 44 to 48 and a high tomorrow of near 80 is the forecast by the U.S. Weather Bureau.

For the next five days temperatures will average about five degrees above the normal of 68 degrees and the normal low of 47. Wednesday will be warm but Friday will be cool with scattered showers Wednesday or Thursday and again Friday or Saturday.

The lowest reading in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 43 degrees. The mercury stood at 74 at 1 p.m.

All About Men... Chapter Two

Battle of Sexes Starts Early

By JOSEPH H. PECK, M. D.

(Condensed From the Book, "All About Men," 1958)

Don't worry if your love for the new arrival seems shabby compared with the affection shown by his mother, and check that tomcat-like impulse to chew off his head when he cries with colic in the wee hours.

You must get used to the state of fatherhood by degrees. His mother's love has been building up for nine long months, while all you felt was resentment toward anything that could make her look so ridiculous.

A mother's love flows toward the most helpless, and when the second baby arrives, you and the older child will find yourselves in the same boat — united by a common misery.

Sometimes the awareness of this comes all at once, as it did in my case. Our oldest son, who was two and a half when his brother was born, had acquired the habit of climbing out of his crib and sneaking in with his mother. The first night she was home he searched for those comforting arms, and discovered them encircling another boy.

I found him sobbing beside my bed, cold and most unhappy. When I asked why he was crying, he said, "There just ain't any place for Joe Peck any more."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



Administering a therapeutic dose.

Rioters in Lebanon Stage Anti-West Demonstration

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Rioters smashed shops, blocked the streets with flaming barricades and chased pedestrians from the sidewalks today in violent protest against Lebanon's pro-Western government.

Demonstrators roamed through Beirut for the second day. Organized bands were determined to force a general strike and bring business to a standstill.

They smashed windows and wrecked shops that defied their orders to close. Taxes that ventured out were smashed.

A few people who went out in downtown streets were scattered by the roving bands.

More barricades were set up in the streets and some were set afire to make them more effective.

Fervent political maneuvering was under way in an effort to restore order. The political opposition disclaimed any responsibility for the bloodshed and violence, blaming subversive elements working in the ranks of peaceful demonstrators.

The cabinet decided to protest to the U. N. Security Council against foreign interference in Lebanon's internal affairs. The ministers did not name any country but presumably had the United Arab Republic in mind.

Radio stations in Cairo and Damascus, the two U. A. R. provincial capitals, have been broadcasting calls for open rebellion in Lebanon.

The Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram called on Lebanon's President Camille Chamoun to resign, saying that would restore calm.

The rigid curfew imposed a long night of calm after yesterday's riots. The mobs in Beirut burned a U. S. Information Agency library, battled security forces, closed shops, burned buildings, set up roadblocks, overturned cars and generally stopped transportation.

At least eight persons were reported killed and 20 wounded in fighting between security forces and rioters.

Rioting and shooting also broke out again yesterday in the North Lebanese port of Tripoli, where

another U. S. library was wrecked. Saturday and 11 persons were killed in fighting between rioters and police.

Also in North Lebanon, two unidentified men yesterday blew up a pipeline carrying oil from Iraq to Tripoli.

Heavily armed security forces constantly patrolled Beirut streets last night. Four muffled explosions, apparently on the city's outskirts, broke the stillness. No immediate explanation of them was available.

Supreme Court Calls for Judge

Orders Huff to Appear Friday, Tell Why He Shouldn't Be Punished

LANSING — The history-making defiance of the State Supreme Court by a Saginaw circuit judge moved rapidly today toward a showdown.

Judge Eugene S. Huff was under command of the state's highest tribunal to appear in person Friday and explain to the eight justices why he should not be fined, jailed or otherwise punished for contempt.

For a third time yesterday, Judge Huff, a 49-year-old Saginaw bachelor in his 11th year on the bench, flatly refused to bow to Supreme Court direction to transfer to Detroit for a month.

The stern followup to previous communications was delivered by State Police couriers.

He could not in "good conscience" do so, he said. He implied that to do it would break faith with those who elected him and attorneys who practiced daily before him.

Chief Justice John R. Dethmers told newsmen he knew of no precedent in Michigan history for Huff's refusal. Dethmers lashed out angrily at a "few" unnamed law-firmers who were resisting.

This few, he said, "conceive it to be to their advantage to engage in dilatory tactics and seek delay in trial of cases."

They will not be permitted to "dictate" to the courts, he said.

The high court, after a conference in Saginaw April 28, issued instructions for a double transfer of judges for 30 days starting yesterday. It was intended to speed up handling of cases at Saginaw.

The move was taken under the duty imposed by the state constitution, long soft pedaled until recently, to exercise a "general superintending power over all inferior courts."

Oddly, Huff at first agreed to the switch. He reneged 10 days later—last Thursday when he first "respectfully" declined to report for duty in Detroit.

Raceway Betting at Hazel Park Sets New Record

DETROIT — Detroit, a city in which 18 per cent of the labor force is unemployed, saw a Michigan record crowd of 13,513 flock to opening of the Hazel Park Harness Raceway last night and bet \$487,223, also a state record.

The previous attendance high of 13,306 was set in 1936; the betting high of \$486,088 in 1933. The Michigan Employment Security Commission says an estimated 275,000 persons in Detroit are unemployed.

Donald D. MacFarlane, president of the suburban race track, said: "I can't explain this betting volume, but racing is supposed to be recession-proof. Maybe it is."

The thunderstorms changed to rain and snow in Montana as cooler air moved in from the Pacific. Snow fell from Mullen Pass through western Montana to Butte. Temperatures were in the 30s, from 20 to 30 degrees lower than yesterday morning.

The wet weather from the plains headed eastward into Minnesota during the night and was expected to spread across the upper Mississippi Valley into the Lake Superior region during the day.

Thunderstorms which fell in the eastern Gulf states yesterday diminished and were confined mostly to Florida.

Temperatures climbed to 90 degrees at Grand Forks, N.D., yesterday as warm air from the Gulf of Mexico spread northward through the Mississippi Valley and the plains. Readings in the 60s and 70s were reported during the night as far north as the Canadian border.



POLICE HONORED — Sherwin Birnkrant, (left) chairman of the fire prevention subcommittee of the Traffic and Safety Committee of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, presents citations to Sgt. Carl Colando, and Officer Billie Irwin, Pontiac Police, for their outstanding work last month in apprehending the youngster who started fires in the Longfellow Elementary School.

"All About Men" ... Chapter Two

War of the Sexes Begins at 4 or 5

(Continued From Page One)

He promised to refrain from wetting the bed, and pretty soon two lonesome guys were cuddling down together.

THE WEAKER SEX

Around the age of four or five a boy gets his first taste of the frustrations that will dog him for years. His playmates usually are little girls.

They may take turns being doctor, nurse and patient, in which case they will take wondering peeks at each other.

Girls may also initiate him into the rites of keeping house, and the shocks connected therewith make him gun shy.

Fancying herself an expert on biology, she tells him tartly that she alone can carry babies in her stomach and that his job is to bring home groceries. She scolds him for waking her dolls and says things that give him a feeling of inferiority.

Man doesn't like to be reminded that he is actually a member of the weaker sex, which he is.

If normal, he may gather a few pals, attack the playhouse gang, scalp the dolls and, if matches are handy, maybe burn down the playhouse. If so, punish him, Pop.

A SPANKING IN TIME

Don't call your boy a baby if he riots when confronted by a doctor with a hypodermic. Girls like to be hurt a little, but boys and men are desperately afraid of needles.

Let nature take its course. Suppose your youngster does bite his fingernails and pick his nose when nervous; next week he'll be cracking his knuckles and the third week he'll have a brand new annoying habit.

That is, unless you have scolded him about the first ones, in which case he'll still be biting and picking.

For the good of society he should be spanked when necessary during his early years. And when you spank your boy, go at it as if you were killing snakes. He will enjoy the show, and it will be good for his ego. Always temper your discipline with common sense, however.

There will be times when his mother will unwisely recommend clemency. If so, send her to a quiet spot where she can't hear. Criminals are often made by overly protective mothers.

My professional life was cursed by a few mothers who read too many misguided guidance books. When they brought their unruly brats into my office, I turned them over on my knee and administered a therapeutic dose of what they had been missing. The mothers were horrified, but the kids regarded me as a second father.

DON'T PLAY GOD

Leave good books and magazines scattered around the living room and give your boy books on his birthday anniversaries and at Christmas — books that have delighted boys for generations.

If you must read best-selling novels, hide them under the mattress until Junior is asleep. Children will soon enough find out about rape, incest, and murder without having it crammed into their little brains at home.

One thing your boy will cherish above all else is that hunting or fishing trip he made with you; so, even though he may be a nuisance who has to be carried over streams and wire fences, include him whenever possible in such male outings. It's an experience never to be forgotten by either of you, and it gives you a chance, if your boy is old enough to need it, to speak in a lot of advice. And by the way, don't take a woman along. She'll ruin the communion which is rare between father and son.

Don't, of course, overdo this just-and-noble father stuff. Your child will overlook minor lapses from the ideal and love you all the more for them. Just as adults scorn the perfect little touch-me-not, so does a child get bored with too much goodness and right.

(NEXT: ARE YOUR GENES SHOWING?)



HOSPITAL GIFT — A. R. Musson (left), executive secretary of the Oakland County Tuberculosis Assn., is shown yesterday presenting the organization's \$5,000 check for X-ray equipment to Carl I. Flath (center), Pontiac General Hospital Director. Looking on is Dr. D. G. Hunter, of the hospital's radiology department, which will use the equipment for detection of tuberculosis and other diagnostic treatment.

The Day in Birmingham

Arts Festival Planned

BIRMINGHAM — For nine days, starting Saturday, Birmingham will be given over to the arts. The occasion will be the first annual Arts Festival sponsored by the Bloomfield Art Association.

The city which boasts of more amateur and professional artists, sculptors, architects and designers per capita than any other city in the nation will for more than a week have the atmosphere of a "Montmartre," says Robert Thom, association president and festival chairman.

There'll be exhibits in painting, drawing, sculpture, music, dancing and drama. Stores will have window displays, and there'll be street decorations and artists working on easels outdoors.

Participants in the gala affair include all local arts organization, the Birmingham and Bloomfield public schools, the Detroit Institute of Arts, the chamber music group of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Cranbrook and Kingwood schools and the League for the Handicapped.

Practically every organization in the city is planning some contribution to the festival, Thom said. It will be in progress each day from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The Community House will hold its annual Crafts and Hobby Exhibit Saturday and Sunday.

The Birmingham Garden Club will have a full day of garden lore at the Baldwin Public Library next Tuesday. Lecture-demonstrations on flower arranging, a lecture on "Roses," and a movie will be in a setting of floral arrangement which will be maintained for the whole week.

The Birmingham and Bloomfield Public Schools will exhibit art and crafts. Art classes from Barman and Baldwin Schools will be held in Shain Park and other spots about town with the class assignment being, "Birmingham on Canvas."

The Junior League Chorus of 20 voices will present a 45-minute program.

Mayor William E. Roberts has officially proclaimed the festival dates, and Charles Martensen, president of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce, has pledged his group's support.

Birmingham may soon have its first motel under construction at the southeast corner of Maple avenue and Hunter boulevard, as per-

Familiar Things Find Favor on Playground

(Continued From Page One)

and double cast iron hinges provides strength for rough usage. Throughout the entire planning stage, the safety element has been emphatically stressed.

The forbidden thrill of walking on a railroad track will soon be a thing of the past for the Monteth youngsters. A genuine double railroad track, 40-foot long, is about to be installed, complete with cinders (sawdust) between each tie, and 8-inch spikes will hold the rails in place.

Walking all over the top and hood of the family car was unthinkable, but the stripped-down model from the junk yard, provides an outlet for this "don't."

Soon an old tree will be growing out of a batch of cement in the northern corner of the yard.

There are no leaves on the tree and it won't be very high off the ground, but it's a real tree to climb up and down.

A maze of narrow paths will wind through huge boulders protecting young cowboys from outlaws, and a dad-made wooden airplane (again secured in cement) will be able to propel a boy or girl "right out of this world."

A strong slab of cement 110x115 feet, is already available. It covers the drain field for the new John Pierce junior high school, which adjoins the Monteth property.

On top of this slab, there will be a portable basketball court with a regulation height basket for adults, and another basket only a few feet off the ground for the "hot-shots" of 1938.

There will also be a portable tennis court, a painted on shuffle board court, hop-scotch, jump rope, and skating in summer and winter, on the cement area.

Tiny tots will have their own fenced-in area with a huge road grader tire filled with sand and a home-made cement "Turtle" with wide crock insides, to crawl in and out of.

Each individual project will be complete throughout the summer months, before a new one is started, according to Forum, and the project should be finished by early September.

mitted under new zoning ordinance.

Application for the construction of a 58-unit motel was made by Tilchin and Aaron Builders, Inc., of Detroit.

A representative of the firm last night told City Commissioners tentative approval of preliminary plans has been given by the city building inspector. Commissioners expressed willingness to provide for parking facilities for more than seven cars just off the access drive area. This would provide the motel with a total of 60 parking spaces.

A Birmingham businessman, Wayne M. Mortimer, 49, of 4791 Inkster Rd., Bloomfield Township, has been appointed acting postmaster for the Bloomfield Hills Post Office.

He succeeds Jack Redmond who retired April 30 after 17 years of service.

Area Valuation Boost in Sight

State Board Expected to Approve 1.8 Billion Level on May 26

Oakland County's recommended state equalized valuation of \$1,808,669,000 for tax purposes shows about a \$38 million increase in building growth here over the year.

The proposed valuation, which the State Board of Equalization must pass on May 26, is nearly identical to the valuation which the County Equalization Department came up with. This was \$1,808,669,648.

Edward C. Sage Jr., assistant director of the department, said this would be the valuation, barring any adjustments by the state, on which county taxes would be levied this year.

"The biggest portion of the increase rests with real estate developments, such as residential, commercial and industrial building, while the remainder represents an increase in personal property," Sage said.

The 1937 state equalized valuation for Oakland County was \$1,776,702,300, or \$37,966,300 less than the 1936 proposed valuation.

The State Tax Commission yesterday revealed the 1938 valuation for Oakland County in a recommended boost of \$531,308,000 in the statewide valuations.

According to Edward W. Kane, executive secretary of the commission, this would bring the 1938 total for the state to \$22,153,626,000.

Under the pending recommendations, he noted, 14 of the 83 counties would get reduced state equalized valuations.

Among those slated to see a substantial hike in valuation was Saginaw County with a \$134,191,000 jump, or 25 per cent of the total statewide increase.

Increases in several counties resulted from special tax studies conducted during the year, Kane said.

The increase of \$37,966,300 for Oakland County from 1937 figures is slight compared to the \$185,900,900 hike from the 1936 state equalized valuation of \$1,684,901,900.

Sage pointed out that most of this bulge was due to a blanket 5.32 per cent increase leveled by the state on all counties designed to bring assessments closer in line with market values.

Rifle Accident Fatal to Commerce Man

A 22-year-old Commerce Township father of two accidentally shot himself to death last night while cleaning his deer rifle, according to Oakland County Sheriff's Detectives.

He was identified by detectives as Caleb Messer, of 238 Harpham Lane. His wife, Orma, 20, and the children, Margie, 3, and Opal, 2, had gone to bed around nine.

She told deputies she heard a shot at about 9:40 and ran into the living room to find her husband on the couch.

He was pronounced dead at the scene by Oakland County Deputy Coroner Dr. Isaac Prevette. An autopsy held later at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital officially found death to be accidental. The gun was a 30-30 rifle. Messer was shot once through the chest.

Mary-Go-Round Restaurant

107 N. Saginaw St.

Will Be Closed Wednesday

All Day, May 14th

Due to death of Mr. William R. Earl

Bombers Strike in Hazel Park

Cut-Rate Barber Shop Dynamited for Second Time; No One Injured

HAZEL PARK — A cut-rate barber shop in the Hazel Park business district was bombed last night for the second time. There was no serious damage and no injuries.

The shop previously was bombed the night of May 4 when a stick of dynamite exploded near the rear entrance.

The latest blast was the 10th in the Detroit area since Jan. 21 and the second in less than 24 hours. Victims included two cut-rate auto washes and three cut-rate cleaners.

Police saw the last part of the three-stage explosion from in front of the Hazel Park Police Station. The station is next door to the barber shop. The explosion occurred at 11:15 p.m., about 15 minutes after the police had changed shifts.

Lt. V. L. Scott said the bomb—built of three containers of gun powder taped together and connected with fuses—exploded in a recessed entrance to the shop's front door.

"It could not have been intended to do any damage," Scott said. "Maybe it was meant as a warning, or it might have been just a prank. It probably was tossed from an automobile."

The shop, owned by Adam Bo-chinski, 17901 Conant, has been charging \$1 for a haircut. The prevailing price in Detroit and suburbs is \$1.75.

Pickets have walked in front of the shop six weeks. Barbers working in the six-chair shop have entered in groups.

The same shop was damaged Sunday night, May 4, by an explosion at a rear door.

Other bombings in recent months have included dry cleaning establishments, car washes and other barber shops.

Dividend Is Declared by Pontiac State Bank

The Board of Directors of Pontiac State Bank has declared a 50 cent dividend on common stock payable June 2, for stockholders of record May 15.

Texas Wet, Montana Shivering Rain Becomes Snow

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More rain fell across sections of the plains and the Southeast but generally dry weather prevailed.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Fair and warmer today and tonight. High today 74-76, low tonight 44-46. Tomorrow partly cloudy and warmer, high over 80. Light northerly winds this morning becoming easterly 10-20 miles an hour today and southeasterly tomorrow.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 0 m.p.h. Direction: Calm. Sun sets Tuesday at 7:44 p.m. Sun rises Wednesday at 5:12 a.m. Moon sets Tuesday at 3:02 p.m. Moon rises Wednesday at 3:03 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures 6 a.m. 45 11 a.m. 70 7 a.m. 48 12 noon 72 8 a.m. 55 1 p.m. 74 9 a.m. 62 2 p.m. 76 10 a.m. 68

Monday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown) Highest temperature 71 Lowest temperature 46 Mean temperature 58.6 Weather—Sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac Highest temperature 75 Lowest temperature 55 Mean temperature 65 Weather: Rain .18

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 66 Years

65 in 1879	32 in 1912
Monday's Temperature Chart	
Albany 61 41 Marquette 58 45	
Baltimore 70 52 Memphis 84 63	
Bismarck 88 58 Miami 80 72	
Brownsville 87 75 Milwaukee 87 41	
Buffalo 64 41 Minneapolis 87 57	
Charleston 82 67 New Orleans 72 67	
Chicago 59 48 New York 71 55	
Cincinnati 77 51 Omaha 83 62	
Cleveland 69 40 Pellston 66 28	
Dallas 79 51 Phoenix 84 49	
Duluth 67 40 Pittsburgh 71 43	
El Paso 72 43 St. Louis 82 56	
Galveston 84 63 San Francisco 64 48	
Grand Rapids 78 44 S.S. Marie 61 39	
Houston 80 61 Troy City 66 33	
Indianapolis 73 50 Washington 78 56	
Kansas City 88 43 Seattle 58 39	
Los Angeles 77 54 Tampa 64 46	

Only Cool About Johnny Mathis, Until ---

By PHYLIS BATTELLE
NEW YORK (INS) — "Johnny Mathis," it says on your invitation, "will sing an off-the-record program, for you and a few other special friends."

Well that is very neighborly of Johnny, you say to yourself. Especially considering that you have never met him, have never heard him sing and have, in fact, never contemplated doing either.

To you, he is just another hotshot crooner over whom teenagers are tearing out their hair — and his. To him, you are special.

Feeling vaguely obligated, you trundle off to the Waldorf to see your buddy.

"Where's Johnny Mathis?" you ask one of his 500 special friends who are knotting around the bar next to a small bandstand.

"Where's your drink? Who?" "The host. You know, the big record guy."

"Oh, him. That's him." He thrusts a scotch and soda in the direction of a marvelous black goatee with intellectual eyes above it, and you start wriggling through an army of men armed with olive toothpicks toward him.

The big record guy turns out to be Mitch Miller, A&R (Artists & Repertoire) hero of Columbia Records, and he says isn't it great you could come. Have you met Al "Jazzbo" Collins, the great disc jockey? Jazzbo is also wearing a goatee, not to mention a large round lapel button labeled "Max," about which you inquire.

"Crazy, isn't it?" he says. "Had it made. 'Max' is my favorite name. They tried to sell me a 'Mac's' — M-A-C-S — but I wouldn't go."

"Why do all you jazz guys grow goatees?" you ask, as somebody hands you a cigarette stub to stomp on. "Affection?"

"Sign of individuality," says Mitch. "Only the deserving can wear goatees." "Yeah," says Jazzbo. "If you grow a beard and you can't swing with it, you're a bum. More questions?"

"Where's Johnny Mathis?" "On top — right where he should be. Only record singer in the stable who comes off just as good in person. Wait'll you hear him."

You sit down, to do that. Disc jockeys, press agents, record columnists, and a motley assortment of anonymous free-loaders

rock 'n' roll before your eyes and whenever someone bumbles up and says "Crazy, isn't it?" which is frequently, you nod numbly.

A half-hour's happy hysteria later, they suddenly shut off the bar service, and John's friends, somewhat stunned, retire to tables.

There is a crazy, man, hush and suddenly — strolling out shyly in front of the four-piece band — is a handsome young Negro kid.

"I want to thank you people who have helped me," he says soberly, sobering up the multitudes, "and this is the only way I know how." And suddenly he starts to sing, with a voice like a quiet organ in the ballads and like a good crisp trumpet when trumpeting is required. His body doesn't jiggle; his hands don't thrash; there are no tricks. It's all done with the vocal chords, and for the next half-hour you forget that you are in the deadliest of situations, a New York cocktail party.

He is through, too soon, and the bar and the people resume jumping. Mitch Miller reveals that Johnny Mathis "never! never!" sings rock 'n' roll — "We want him to last." And as you grope your way out into the fading sunset, you realize that you've been prejudiced against an artist for the simple, unsound reason that teenagers like him.

Crazy, girl.

(Copyright, 1958)



VISIT PENTAGON — Three safety patrol boys from the Pontiac area were among the 30,000 patrol guards from United States and Canada enjoying a four day trip to Washington, D. C. to attend the 22nd AAA National Safety Patrol Rally. Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker shows them a Michigan-built Chrysler Jupiter C missile. Left to right are Dennis Hoisington, 989

Northfield St., of Malkin Elementary School; Brucker; Jimmie Gaylord, 124 Edison St., a Baldwin Elementary School safety boy who won the AAA Hero Medal Award last month for saving the life of a little girl; and Robert James Lamb, of Waterford Township, a Four Towns Elementary School student.

Group in Waterford to Get Lake Lots

Two lake lots in Waterford Township will soon be deeded to Woodhull Lake residents, due to the forming of a new association in the subdivision.

Residents were unaware that the lots were available for a subdivision park, until the land developers, Eyster-Ladd, Inc., offered

the property to Waterford Township for payment of delinquent taxes.

One of the specifications for acquiring the lake lots, was that an association be formed to assume the taxes and maintenance. This had never been accomplished.

The new association will be known as the Woodhull Lake Civic Assn., Inc. and will be headed by a five-man board. They are Fred Refie, Eldon Aderholdt, Gerald Rustem, Howard Bertrum and Edward Baker.

Urban League Guild Elects New Officers

Recently elected president of the Urban League Guild was Mrs. James Taylor.

Other officers are Mrs. J. A. Rammes, and Mrs. Irving Gillies, vice presidents; Mrs. Sadie Williams, recording secretary; Mrs. William Essery, corresponding secretary; Viola K. Fitch, treasurer.

The people of Malta became British subjects in 1813.

For every schoolboy with a spark of genius, there are dozens with ignition trouble . . . You can spend the rest of your life trying to beat one red light or one car to an intersection. —Earl Wilson.

Factory Representative Here WEDNESDAY—2 - 3:30 P. M. REMINGTON Electric Shaver RECONDITIONED

—While You Wait Service—
\$1.50
Parts EXTRA
• OILED
• CLEANED
• ADJUSTED
• STERILIZED

NEW SERVICE—Remington factory representative will be in our store every Wednesday of every week.
SIMMS
Electric Shavers—Main Floor

BLOODY MARY

appetizing, tasty . . . made with Smirnoff

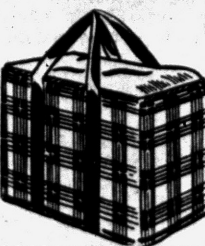
MAKE OVER PAGES

SIMMS 1-DAY CRAZY LOW PRICES!

WEDNESDAY DOOR BUSTERS

9 A. M. 'til 6 P. M. ONLY

SHOPPER STOPPERS



FIBERGLAS Insulation—Large
17x6 3/4 x 10 3/4 inch
Diaper and Tote Bag

Regular \$6.95 Value
Many uses — as diaper bag, picnic bag, tote bag, sturdy hinged cover, carry handles. Fully insulated with fiberglass. 3-tone colors in red, grey or tan.

5⁴⁹

Folding Legs—Woven Bassinet
\$7.95 Bassinet



40x40-Inch—Casters
Play Pens
WITH PLAY BEAD PANEL



8⁴⁴

Pad \$1.95
Select hard-wood, masonite floors, folds compactly. Save now.



'TRUMAID' Spring Action
Baby Play Chair
\$7.95 Value

4⁹⁹

Heavy gauge spring steel frame with large metal base so baby can't lift or capsize chair. Duck fabric material. Easy to fold for storage.

Sanded Blonde Finish Wood
NURSERY CHAIR



Reg. \$4
2⁸⁹



Plastic DIAPER PAILS
\$2.98 Value

1⁹⁹

With Cover
14 1/2-quart size pail is easy to clean, unbreakable. Cadmium plated sole, handle, is rust resistant. Colors.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

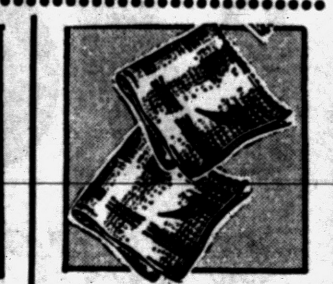


54x87" PLASTIC
DRAPES

\$1.49 Value
PAIR

77^c

Vinyl film plastic drapes in variety of designs. Modernistic, floral, leaf patterns in all wanted colors, including yellow, red, gold, or turquoise.



CANNON 15x26-Inch
Dry Dish Towels
Regular 25c Sellers
6 For 77^c

Highly absorbent dish towels in attractive stripe kitchen design. Limit 12.

CANNON 14x14-Inch
Dish Cloths
Reg. 15c Sellers
8^c

Famous Cannon mesh dish cloths — highly absorbent. Attractive striped design in big 14x14 inch size. Limit 6.

2nd FLOOR SPECIALS

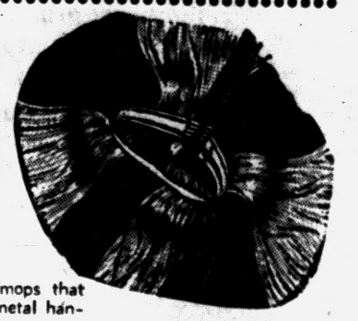


DAZEY Wall Style
CAN OPENER
with MAGNETIC Lifter

\$3.95 Value
2⁴⁸

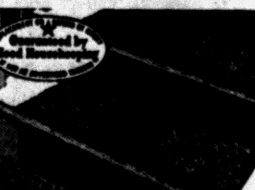
Wall style — folds flat against wall when not in use. Magnetic lid lifter holds can lid after cutting. With brackets.

WOOL or COTTON
'Easy Day'
VACUUM ACTION Dry Mops
\$2.98 Seller
1⁸⁸



New deluxe wool or cotton mops that really pick-up the dust. All metal handle with hang-up ring.

Looks Like Carpeting—Carpet Texture RUBBER
18-Inch Stair Tread and Riser



Limited Color Selection
\$1.00 Reg.
EACH **33^c**

Carpet textured stair tread with riser. Protects steps, reduces house noise etc. Looks like expensive carpeting. No limit — buy all you want and need.

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. Saginaw — Pontiacs Deep-Cut Discount Store

SUPER-M GASOLINE

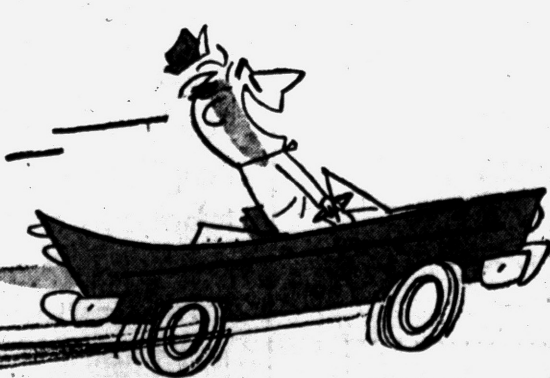
POWER TONIC FOR TODAY'S CARS

Here's a new kind of gasoline that has a powerful new way with today's high-compression engines. It's SUPER-M—made for Midwest driving, made for you . . . and the best gasoline Marathon has ever made.

Once you get the feel of SUPER-M you'll never settle for less. Toe the accelerator hard and feel the power of SUPER-M push you back in the cushion. There's no lagging acceleration with SUPER-M, it's a real power tonic. Cruise along

a turnpike with SUPER-M and get the comfortable feel of your car ticking off miles with effortless ease. And if top mileage is your aim, SUPER-M is really for you, with all the power you need to put away the miles with a minimum amount of gasoline.

Drive in today for a power tonic, SUPER-M gasoline. At all Marathon stations . . . where you also find your best buy in regular gasoline, Marathon MILE-maker.



MARATHON

Home of SUPER-M
and MILE-maker® gasolines

Anklet for Beach

Paris offers a new ankle bracelet for beach wear only. It's part of a straw sandal and is aimed at making ankles look slimmer.

MARY KING SALON



ORA OBRECHT
Specializing
in
Hair Styling
and Permanents

Complete Beauty Service
152 N. Perry FE 2-3053



A chart illustrating various auxiliary activities was of special interest to those attending the tea. Here (left to right) Mrs. Harold Kendrick, Mrs.

H. Guy Bevington, Mrs. Harry Stowell, and Mrs. E. K. Vanderlind pause for a picture after examining the display.



Women's Auxiliary to Pontiac General Hospital held a membership tea Monday in the hospital's new lobby. Mrs. Leo J. Heenan, Mrs. Allen Denham, Mrs.

William B. Dean, and Mrs. Daniel T. Murphy Jr. (left to right) paused to extend greetings one to another before joining in the day's activities.

STORE NOW!
Here's How

Handi-Hamper
FINEST GARMENT STORAGE AT A BULK RATE PRICE

You pay nothing until Fall. We furnish the Handi-Hamper.

EASY! Just slip upon the lid... drop in all your winter wear... your storage worries are over! When you return the Handi-Hamper we'll summerize each item safe from every danger of one low bulk rate price. Pay nothing until Fall, when we return everything to you.

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GARMENT STORAGE SERVICE



\$4.95 PER BOXFUL
Plus Dry Cleaning

SEND EVERYTHING:
Suits, Coats, Dresses, Jackets and Other Woolens

CRAM IT FULL!
Will Hold from 12 to 15 Articles
FE 2-6424
FATHER & SON
CLEANERS
Plant & Office at 941 Joslyn & Mansfield

Sigma Beta Fetes Moms, Daughters

A pledge service for Mrs. Jack Kudray, Mrs. Albert Piche and Mrs. Richard Emsley was conducted at a mother-and-daughter brunch held by Psi Chapter of Sigma Beta Sorority Sunday at Devon Gables.

Mrs. Thomas Thornberry welcomed mothers, daughters and guests and Mrs. Ezio Bisogni was toastmistress.

Mrs. James DeFlorio gave a toast to daughters and Sandra DeFlorio gave a toast to mothers.

Mrs. Wallace Williams explained the aims and activities of the sorority. Linda and Nancy Shull entertained with a medley of songs. Mrs. Wayne Booth was chairman for the event.

New Fur Fabric Looks Like Mink

NEW YORK (NEA) — Season by season, the fur fabrics come closer to resembling the real thing. Increasingly, it's difficult to tell which is beaver and which is not.

Now, there's a successful synthetic mink-like fabric complete with long guard hairs, soft underpelt and pelt separation look never seen before.

The illusion is so complete that even close up this fur fabric is startlingly like mink. It comes, thus far, in silver haze and amber glow, the latter a pastel.

It is, like its sisters and cousins in the same field, weightless and warm, durable and soft. And like the others, it should be cleaned by a furrier's method only.

County Hospital Gets Camera, Equipment

Patients at the Oakland County Convalescent Hospital have received a flash camera and photographic equipment from Donald McMillen of Huntington Woods.

Mrs. Fred Brown of Oliver street has donated sofa pillows to the hospital.

Mrs. Jessie Coffman, a patient, was honored Friday on the occasion of her 95th birthday. Among guests present at the affair was Mrs. Coffman's niece, Mrs. J.C. Covert of Waterford Township.

Sally Thayer Marries Bruce Hall

Sally Ann Thayer became the bride of Bruce Dee Hall, Airman USN, at St. Michael Catholic Church rectory, May 5 with the Rev. Michael J. O'Reilly officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thayer of Mann road, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Clayton Daugherty of Drayton Plains and Charles Hall of Clarkston.

Nancy Ann Thayer, sister of the bride, was honor attendant and Constance Stiller of Clarkston was bridesmaid. Best man was Steven Halliday of Clarkston while LeRoy Goedecke of Rochester acted as usher.

Church Group Meets

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Hiscock opened their Utica road home to members of Fellowship Class of the Baldwin Avenue Evangelical United Brethren Church. Assisting with the Saturday evening event were Mr. and Mrs. George Reuter.

New Lobby at Pontiac General Is Setting Hospital Auxiliary Gives Tea

The new lobby of Pontiac General Hospital was the setting for a membership tea conducted by its Women's Auxiliary Monday afternoon.

The decor for the affair was yellow with brown accents.

Flowers were yellow roses and daisies in a silver and crystal epergne flanked with brown candles which, along with brown china, carried out the color theme.

Mrs. Mac T. Whitfield and

Mrs. Dexter J. Kennedy were co-chairmen of the social committee, assisted by Mrs. Allan Denham, Mrs. Jack Habel, Mrs. C. H. Purdy, and Mrs. E. R. Bigler.

Pouring were Mrs. P. Eugene

Miller, Mrs. R. N. Rapaport, Mrs. Frederick Ziem, Mrs. James Clarkson, Mrs. W. K. Willman, Mrs. William Donaldson, Mrs. Cecil McCallum, Mrs. Warren Simonds, Mrs. W. B. Dean, and Mrs. W. J. Dean. Publicity was handled by Vera Bassett, Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Fred Fuller.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. William Bedard, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Arnold Brown, Mrs. George Petroff, Mrs. William B. Dean, Mrs. Fred Raetzke, Mrs. Donald Redmond and Mrs. Robert Lyons.

Additional hostesses included Mrs. Daniel Murphy, Mrs. Fred Stimer, Mrs. Kenneth Vanden Berg, Mrs. Archie Young, Mrs. A. F. Cefai, Mrs. Loren Sheffield, Mrs. Ivan Paul, Vera Bassett, Fritz Stoddard, Mrs. Lynn Allen, Mrs. M. G. Prosser, Mrs. James Quinn, Mrs. Harold Kendrick, Mrs. James St. Louis, Mrs. Roy Landry, and Mrs. Ralph Babbington.

ARRANGED TEA

Arrangements for the tea were made by Mrs. Forest Wood and Mrs. Curtis E. Patten, assisted by Mrs. George Tripp, Mrs. James Purkiss, Mrs. Dean Olds, Mrs. Kenneth Madsen, Mrs. L. E. Howlett and Mrs. Owen Kline. Transportation committee workers were Mrs. Thirley Allen, Mrs. Robert Isgrigg, Mrs. Roy Pearce and Mrs. Robert Quinn.

Invitations were sent by Mrs. Willard Beebe, Mrs. Kenneth Nagley, Mrs. John Brady, Mrs. Bruce Hockstad, Mrs. Michael Andonian and Mrs. Edward Pompeian.

Mrs. H. Guy Bevington and Mrs. Charles Crawford conducted tours.



Nurse Helen Harper (far right), took time out from administering to her patients Monday to enjoy refreshments with auxiliary members. Mrs.

Roy Williams chatted with Miss Harper as the two waited to be served by Mrs. Warren Simonds.

MOLLS FABRICS Stand Out!

Such an array of fabrics... you are sure to find just the right one, at the price you want to pay! Choose from:

- Damask Types\$3.50 to \$4.50 yard
- Linen Types\$2.50 to \$6.50 yard
- Sheers, Plain or Print....\$2.00 to \$4.00 yard
- Cotton Solids\$2.00 to \$3.00 yard
- Cotton Prints\$2.00 to \$3.00 yard
- Rayon and Cotton Solids..\$2.00 to \$3.50 yard
- Rayon and Cotton Prints..\$2.00 to \$3.50 yard
- Chintzes and Glosheens...\$1.59 to \$2.25 yard
- Upholstery Fabrics\$4.00 to \$20.00 yard
- Boucle & Textured Fabrics \$2.00 to \$5.00 yard

And, if you can't find your choice in our large stock, we have hundreds of samples from which we can order.

OUR SPECIALTY

Custom-Made Draperies and Slipcovers

See Our
FABRICS and WORKMANSHIP
on Display in
Three Model Homes
at
Westchester Village
Off West Maple on Westbourne,
1/2 Mile East of Lasher Road

Molls

FLOOR COVERINGS
DRAPERIES
BEDSPREADS

1666 South Telegraph
Park Right at the Front Door!

FE 4-0516

A

Drip Dry Separates...

SKIRTS
\$6⁹⁵ - \$8⁹⁵

BLOUSES
\$5⁹⁵

Printed or solid drip dry chino in matching prints or mix match solids and prints. Beige, shrimp, green, blue. Jamaica Shorts and Capri Pants also available.

Alvin's

TELEGRAPH at HURON

Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10 to 9 — Tues., Wed., Sat., 10 to 6 — Sunday 2 to 5

PARK FREE REAR of STORE

Evelyn Gail Cook Marries

Three hundred guests witnessed the wedding of Evelyn Gail Cook and Thomas J. Zielinski. The ceremony was performed May 3 in St. Benedict Catholic Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Cook of Oak cliff drive, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon L. Zielinski of Garland boulevard.

The bride chose a white silk organza gown embroidered with white rosebuds over taffeta and featuring a Sabrina neckline. The bridal bouquet was a crescent arrangement of white Amazon lilies, stephanotis and English ivy.

Bene M. Cook, sister of the bride was honor attendant. She was gown in white silk organza over white taffeta with embroidered pale pink flowers. She carried a colonial nosegay of pink Martha Washington geraniums with English ivy.

Bridesmaids Marilyn McLain, Patricia McGinty, Sandra J. Cook and Carleen E. Cook were gown like the maid of honor. A niece of the bridegroom, Shelley Warner, was flower maid.

David Cook was best man. Guests were seated by Wallace Turner, Charles Cummins of Sylvan Lake, Fred Balke and William Rat. Jeffrey Warner, the bridegroom's nephew, was ring-bearer.

For a reception at the VFW hall in Keego Harbor, Mrs. Cook wore a rose beige gown with beige and white accessories and a white carnation corsage with English ivy. Mrs. Zielinski's choice was an ice blue lace dress with blue and white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations and English ivy.

LOUIS BEAUTY SHOP
PERMANENTS \$3.50
Complete With Haircut and Set
No App'l Necessary FE 5-8000
10 West Huron
2nd Floor Next to Buckner Finance



Dr. Stanley W. Black
— OPTOMETRIST —

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3513 ELIZABETH LAKE RD.
1 Block West of M-59
Corner of Cass Lake Road, Pontiac
OVER MAC'S DRUG STORE

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EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

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Living Room Interiors
Carpets
Custom Made Furniture

ELLIOTT'S Furniture Co.

PLANT
5390

OR 3-1225
DIXIE HWY.

SHOWROOM
5400

Pontiac Township Employees Rehired at Lively Meeting

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP—An economy-minded group of about 60 citizens provided spirited discussion on almost each item of the agenda as the Pontiac Township Board met in its bi-monthly session last night to approve salaries and reappointments of township employees.

The present attorney, assessor, fire chief and a clerk all had been rehired by the time Supervisor Leroy Davis sounded the gavel adjourning the meeting four hours later, but not before residents and board members alike voiced objections to practically every proposal.

There also were some strong comments from the floor on what the residents termed inequalities in the tax assessments and "double taxation."

Carl Schingeeck was rehired as fire chief with the added duties of electrical inspector. The board voted him the same salary he received last year, \$5,040, overriding objections from the floor that the general fund from which he is paid was not intended to provide for an electrical inspector.

Mrs. Irene Bates was retained as all-around clerical assistant in the township offices. She was hired in a split vote to work five days a week and six days during the tax collecting period.

Trustee Richard Avery has opposed Mrs. Bates be employed on an on-call basis, working only when summoned by the board.

Also retained by the township were Assistant Assessor Clayton Lovelace and Attorney Donald Adams.

Lovelace's annual salary will be \$5,500, about \$500 less than last year. His work load, however, will be lessened in order to permit him more time on his project of getting detailed descriptions of properties for a more uniform evaluation. He was granted an expense account of up to \$1,400 a year and given the added duties of building inspector.

Replying to charges from the floor that Pontiac Township residents are having their properties assessed at a higher percentage of their market value than neighboring townships, Lovelace said

the first step in remedying this situation is to get all the property descriptions on paper.

"I'd like to see uniformity first," he said. "Then we can work to get the tax assessing factor down by comparing our properties with those in other townships."

The board adopted a motion to add money from its general fund to the liquor money it turns over to the Oakland County Sheriff's De-

partment for extra police protection. Funds should cover police protection.

A letter from Sheriff Frank W. Irons stated that nine new deputies were hired last year and that \$156 each month was needed from the four townships paying for the extra service to cover increased salary expenses. One resident called this double taxation, saying that the county



LAST FAIR — One of the last school fairs of the year will be held from 4:30 to 9 p. m. Saturday, at the Waterford Center School, in Waterford Township. Booths of all description with the Walt Disney theme as decor for the fair, will be

situated throughout the school. Getting set for the final project is Mrs. Lorne J. Stickler, Mrs. Forrest Thompson, Catherine Tibbals and Mrs. Charles Anderson.

In 'Beautify Oxford' Program

Hold Homemaker's Week

OXFORD — This is homemaker's week in the current Beautify Oxford Community program.

Deadline for entries in the "Mrs. Oxford Homemaker" contest is 3 p. m. tomorrow when letters must be in the local post office.

Contestants will be judged on the basis of homemaking, family relationships, cooking, sewing, community activities, personality and appearance. Serving on the judging committee are Mrs. D. J. Harkness, Mrs. Harold Dearing, Mrs. Ray Howland, Mrs. Charles Bruecker, and Mrs. Cecil Dunn.

The queen will be crowned and presented with gifts at a public banquet at 6:30 p. m. Saturday at the Daniel Oxford School. Tickets may be obtained from the Beautify Oxford Committees or at the door.

Program chairman is Henry Dahl and Bob Dick will serve as toastmaster. Mrs. Fred Skidowski has charge of the dinner.

There will be a free cooking school and tea for all local homemakers from 1 to 3 p. m. Saturday at the Daniel Oxford School.

Charles Freshour of Consumers Power Co. has arranged for Mrs. Mary Ellen Williams and Mary Jackson, cooking consultants, to

demonstrate techniques and short cuts useful in the kitchen.

This will be followed by a tea which is in charge of Mrs. Mark Van Wagoner.

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Groups of parents and committees from Pine Lake Manor, Sylvan Manor, Hammond Lake Estates and Sylvan City met last night at the Pine Lake home of Mr. and Mrs. John Radcliffe to appoint a spokesman for their discussion meeting with Pontiac School officials at 7:30 tonight in the Whitfield School gymnasium.

Max Shane was named to present their objections to the Pontiac School Board's plans to transport 60 children from the Whitfield school area to the Louisiana May Alcott School in Pontiac.

Parents say they also will press for a definite commitment on early construction of a new elementary school planned for Square Lake road.

All parents in the Whitfield school district have been asked to attend.

3 Believe Ike to Accept House's Pentagon Plans

WASHINGTON — Three senior Republican members said today they think the House Armed Services Committee will produce a defense reorganization bill President Eisenhower can accept.

"I think so; I certainly hope so," said Rep. Leslie C. Arends of Illinois, House Republican whip.

and senior minority member of the committee.

Reps. James E. Van Zandt (R-Pa.) and William E. Hess (R-Ohio) agreed in separate interviews, Van Zandt said he thinks the committee bill will give Eisenhower "about 75 per cent of what he wants."

The committee starts today reviewing a draft of its own reorganization bill which completely rewrites Eisenhower's proposed legislation.

Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) said "I don't see why the committee can't finish its work in three or four days." Vinson also said the administration "should be able to go along with the bill the committee will agree on."

The question seemed to be whether the differences between the committee bill and Eisenhower's recommendations are regarded as changes principally in language or in substance.

Eisenhower has set a policy of no compromises on the substance, but Secretary of Defense McElroy told the committee he would not be adamant about language changes.

Van Zandt, a member of the Senate House Atomic Energy Committee makes it evident that armed forces 15 or so years in the future must have radically different organizations and functions.

Rochester Man Wed in Britain to English Girl

ROCHESTER—Lt. Thomas H. Palmer of Rochester claimed Miss Doreen Jones of Woodbridge, England, as his bride Saturday in a wedding in the Chapel of the U.S. Air Force base in Bentwaters, England.

Lt. Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Palmer of 313 Linwood, Rochester.

The bride's only attendant was her half sister, Lillian Jones of Woodbridge.

Lt. Palmer, a jet pilot, has spent the past year at the 81st Squadron air base in England. Before entering the Air Force, he attended Michigan College of Mining and Technology in Houghton.

His parents plan to visit them early this summer.

Caruso Remanded to Madison Heights

MADISON HEIGHTS — Remanded back for examination in Madison Heights Justice Court yesterday was Tony Caruso, 51, of Warren, who is charged with shooting a friend of his estranged wife May 4.

Caruso, of 8734 Hupp St., was to be arraigned in Oakland County Circuit Court when his attorney moved for returning him to the lower court. He had previously waived examination.

He is charged with assault with intent to murder in the .32 caliber pistol shooting of Allen Klee, 34, of 27333 Townley St., Madison Heights, while Klee was visiting Mrs. Eleanor Caruso, 39, in her home at 27335 Townley St.

Caruso later told police that he pays his ex-wife \$40 a week to care for their four children and she spends it on drinks.

Klee has had the bullet removed from his stomach.

Orion Church Auxiliary Will Hold Card Party

ORION TWP. — St. Alfred's Auxiliary will hold a public card party Thursday at 8 p. m. at St. Alfred Episcopal Church on M24, north of Lake Orion.

Mrs. Everett Ernst is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. William Toll and Mrs. Milo Shagen. Refreshments will be served.

Proceeds will be used in the church work. Currently the left above the Sunday School rooms is being completed.

Former Mayor Dies

FRANKENMUTH — Otto Trinklein, 64, former Frankenmuth mayor and prominent business leader who died here Saturday, was buried today. He was president of Frankenmuth state bank, Frankenmuth Mutual Insurance Co. and Staj of the West Milling Co.

Rochester Sets School Changes

Board Shifts Lund to Director of Instruction; Others Move

ROCHESTER — The Board of Education of Rochester Community Schools has announced several new appointments for the 1958-59 school year.

Most important was the shift of Douglas Lund, who presently is director of elementary instruction, to the post of director of instruction. Lund will have the responsibility for coordinating elementary, junior and senior high areas of instruction.

To relieve Junior High Principal Frank Richardson and give him more time for supervision of instruction, Miss Winifred Wilson was appointed to the post of assistant principal, the board announced. Miss Wilson has been a teacher on the Junior High faculty 10 years.

Charles Schoch, principal of Harrison Elementary School, will become principal of the new Meadow Brook Elementary School. Schoch has been principal at Harrison Central the past two years and prior to that taught at Brooklands School.

Don Fillmore, currently teaching in the Ulica Schools, will succeed Schoch as principal at Harrison. Fillmore received his bachelor's degree from Wayne State University.

Firemen in Waterford Extinguish Night Fire

Waterford Township firemen extinguished a fire at 4716 Enimore St., in Independence Township at 11 p. m. last night.

A shed containing tools valued at \$100 and owned by J. A. Gusin, was destroyed and cause of the blaze is unknown.

Youthful Driver Killed

DURAND — Grant John Brewer, 19, of nearby Byron, died Monday night when his car collided head-on with another on a gravel road three miles north of Byron in Shiawassee County. David Symmonds, also 19, of Byron, driver of the other car, suffered minor injuries.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Kenneth Adams of Lancaster, Calif. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ronald Leist of Mt. Pleasant and the bridegroom's sister, Carol Ruth Streeter of Romeo.

David Streeter of Wheaton, Ill., served as his brother's best man.

Newly-Married Couple Residing in Walled Lake

WALLED LAKE — Making their home at 235 Angola St., Walled Lake, following their honeymoon in northern Michigan are Pfc. and Mrs. Ronald D. Brown.

The new Mrs. Brown is the former Dorothy Elaine Ackley, daughter of Harold Ackley of Walled Lake. Her husband is the son of Carl W. Brown and Mrs. Harold Austin, both of Jackson.

The couple was married recently in Walled Lake Methodist Church with the Rev. John Mulder officiating.

The bride wore a ballerina length gown of lace over satin and long sleeves. Her veil was attached to a crown of rosebuds.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Billy Jo; and her sister, Linda Sue, was flower girl.

M. Sgt. Carl W. Brown of Marine City, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. Ushers were Pvt. Jim Muller of Commerce and the bride's brother, Roy, of Walled Lake.

The bridegroom is stationed at the Army Nike Site in Commerce.



PFC. AND MRS. RONALD D. BROWN

Village Council in Romeo Adopts \$226,000 Budget

ROMEO—Village Council members last night accepted an estimated budget of \$226,000 for the fiscal year ending Feb. 28, 1959. It was prepared by the Detroit firm of Rutten, Welling and Co.

The company's representative reported that accounting procedures recommended last year now are being put to use by the new Romeo village clerk, Sidney J. White.

The council voted to retain the Detroit accounting firm for another year to audit village financial statements and to develop a record of fixed assets.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN D. STREETER

Romeo Couple United in Washington Ceremony

ROMEO — Mary Jane Dupont became the bride of John D. Streeter in a candlelight ceremony Saturday evening in the First Baptist Church, Washington. The Rev. Lloyd O. Chase performed the double ring rite.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules C. Dupont, 71700 Romeo Plank Rd., Romeo. The bridegroom's parents are the David L. Streeters, 218 Pleasant St., Romeo.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white lace gown fashioned with a tiered, bouffant skirt, high neckline, and long sleeves ending in points over her hands. A crown of pearls held her fingertip veil of nylon net. She carried a cascade arrangement of white roses.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Kenneth Adams of Lancaster, Calif. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ronald Leist of Mt. Pleasant and the bridegroom's sister, Carol Ruth Streeter of Romeo.

David Streeter of Wheaton, Ill., served as his brother's best man.

Man Sashays Through Town Toting Pistols

PATERSON, N. J. — James V. Scordato sashayed down the main street of this community yesterday with a 10-gallon hat on his head and two six-shooters at his sides.

Scordato, 35, a partner in a restaurant, was on his way to deposit \$9,000 in weekend receipts. He said he donned the cowboy outfit because he had been denied renewal of a gun permit.

The New Jersey statute makes it illegal to carry a concealed weapon. There was nothing concealed about Scordato's weapons. "I want to show how ridiculous it would be to walk through town this way," Scordato said.

Four laymen corralled him in the city's busy downtown area. They escorted Scordato to the Franklin Trust Co., where he made his deposit, and then to the hoosegow.

There, Chief Daniel Murphy asked Scordato to lay down his guns and have a pow-wow over his grievance with the prosecutor. Scordato was not arrested. The chief described him as a "responsible and solid citizen."

Ball Team Complete

MCCONNELLSVILLE, Ohio — Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Roberts of McConnellsville won't have to listen to that "old joke anymore about 'one more son and you'll have a baseball team.' Their ninth straight son was born at Bethesda Hospital in Zanesville. They have 10 children in all—the first was a girl.

Business Picking Up

ATHENS, Ohio — Roger Biddle, who runs a gas station here, has trouble. It started last fall when a new highway intersection was completed in front of his station. Traffic from U.S. 33 and 50 converges there in a "Y."

Four times a day, a car has wound up in Biddle's station, where it has taken his gas pumps to bring it to a halt.

Youth Beater Sentenced Here

15 Months to 4 Years Given Auburn Heights Man for Attack

A 21-year-old Auburn Heights man, who admitted beating up a teenager along with two others with a dog chain and broken beer bottles, Monday was sentenced to from 15 months to 4 years in the State Prison of Southern Michigan at Jackson.

Oakland County Circuit Judge H. Russel Holland passed the sentence on Burton Hodgson, of 3257 St. Clair St., saying, "You beat up this youngster without any excuse at all."

Joseph Dzuris, 17, of 436 E. Third St., Rochester, needed 51 stitches to close facial wounds inflicted by Hodgson. Hodgson pleaded guilty to felonious assault April 21.

One of the companions of Hodgson, Donald L. Shull, of 1063 Boyd St., Troy, is still awaiting examination in Rochester Justice Court. A third youth had no charges pressed against him in the beating.

Young Republicans to Hold Convention

DETROIT — As many as 300 Michigan Young Republicans are expected to invade Detroit Friday for a statewide convention that could bring stern frowns from their elders in the GOP.

The Young Republicans are reported ready to endorse a state constitutional convention, reapportionment of legislative districts and court reform by unifying the system.

Senior Republican leaders have not taken a stand on the proposed constitutional convention on the 1958 ballot, have drawn up the present legislative apportionment and have not acted on a uniform court system.

The Young Republicans (aged 18 through 35) will hear Lloyd Bowers Taft, grandson of the late President William Howard Taft, as main speaker. Taft is executive vice president of the Cincinnati Times-Star.

Waterford Overrules Parking-Ban Protests

Waterford Township Board members overruled protests of residents attending the board meeting last night when they approved the installation of 23 "No Parking" signs in the Cass Lake-Highland Subdivision near Dodge Park 4.

Each year the increased traffic overflow from the state park has become a bigger problem for township officials, according to Supervisor Elmer Johnson.

Residents of the subdivision were present protesting the number of signs to be installed, contending that it was not necessary to cover the entire subdivision.

Secretary of the subdivision's association Howard Mudge said, "A majority of the residents in the subdivision do not want so many signs posted. Only two or three blocks in the area have a traffic problem."

However, property owner George Auch has paid \$111 to the county road commission for the signs and steel posts, and the township board approved \$92 for installation.

Will Play at Romeo

ROMEO — Some 250 grade school musicians will play in the Elementary School Band Festival at 7:45 tonight in the Romeo High School auditorium.

The three participating groups all are directed by E. C. Ojala. They include the fifth and sixth grade beginning band students, the intermediate instrumental group of sixth and seventh graders and the Cadet Band composed of eighth grade members.

County Births

Following is a list of children born to Pontiac area couples as recorded in the County Clerk's office. Only the father's name is used.

Birmingham
Robert W. Akers, 1706 S. Bates
Norred W. Akers, 1921 Oxford
Robert Annan, 5736 Sunnycrest
Joseph R. Aron, 2785 Derry Rd.
Robert M. Ashby, 541 Orchard Bend
Hal G. Aulis, 2828 Orchard Bend
John E. Baraby, 1929 Bowers
Robert E. Baum, 1326 S. Woodward
Earl J. Bibb Jr., 2546 Bessy Dr.
Wesley W. Bonham, 6243 Goodridge
Stephen W. Leonard, 601 Bloomfield
Cliff J. Rasm, 80 Arthur
Edward A. Rubin, 1593 Hazel St.
Thomas J. Powell, 565 Troywood
Charles W. Buckoby, 110 Carlton
Ronald J. Jenkins, 1140 S. Bates
Frederick R. Howe, 2073 Spencer
Norman C. Henriksen, 1865 Brooklawn
Robert L. Henning, 17123 Birchwood
Lillian E. Holley, 17123 Birchwood
Robert J. Gowan, 1500 Carriage Rd.
Harry B. Ford, 1345 Henrietta
John E. Green, 1326 S. Woodward
Donald C. Freme, 4078 Par Hill Dr.
Perlo J. Gloria, 3126 S. Ruthland
Wesley W. Bonham, 6243 Goodridge
Bob M. Downing, 22175 Arlington



From the Press Box

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Michigan 2, Michigan State 1! That's the recruiting score of the best athletes to come out of the Oakland County area over the past three years.

Actually it looked like three in a row for the Wolverines right up to last weekend until Gary Ballman of East Detroit decided in favor of Michigan State.

His decision came somewhat as a surprise. Most everyone was going under the assumption that Ballman was all wrapped up for shipment to Ann Arbor, especially in view of the fact that the big softening up process rested in the hands of Ron Kramer, a fellow citizen of Ballman's in East Detroit.

But as they did in 1957 when they won the battle for the majority of the state's top homegrown football players, the Spartans again appear to be winning the 1958 phase of recruiting.

Two years ago, Royal Oak's Darrell Harper was the most sought prepster of the area. He had his mind set on Michigan, no one could compete. A year ago, everyone from Army on the East, to Washington in the West, plus every Big Ten school, made overtures to Johnny Walker of Walled Lake. When the bidding subsided, except for Ohio State's last minute attempt, Michigan won out again.

MSU wanted Walker badly. In fact, who didn't? There were all kinds of stories told in regard to the various offers made to Walker. When the Oakland County lad went to Europe as a foreign Exchange student representing Washtenaw County during the summer of 1957, an official at one of the bidding schools angrily remarked, "Our offer was as good as any Walker got but we never figured on an European vacation."

Being the modest and honest young man that he is, Walker told this writer his decision was to enter Michigan because Big Ten football was his athletic goal and engineering his professional desire.

Now, Walker and Harper appear to be high in future status of Michigan football. We do not have the slightest doubt that Walker will fall to make the grade at Michigan. We earnestly feel that Johnny will be the best to come out of Oakland County in college circles since Birmingham's Tom Tracy who stole the show at Tennessee as only a sophomore.

And as for Ballman, he should do for Michigan State what Ron Kramer did for Michigan.

DORNE DIBBLE, one of the assistant coaches at the MSU spring game, shrugs off the question as to whether he will play for the New York Giants next fall.

George May, the Chicago Business man, who pulled the rug from under the PGA by calling off the big All-America and World tourneys recently, is now offering a \$250,000 affair providing that Ed Carter, the PGA's tournament director is fired.

From the attitude of some area pros, many of the boys in the PGA were without tears when May cancelled his two tourneys and they aren't shedding any now in regard to May's "business righteousness" which he claims as his 6th sense.

Chrisley's 4-Bagger Beats Bosox

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The first home run was the toughest for Neil Chrisley. Four games ago he never had hit one in the majors. Now he has three for Washington, and it's no coincidence that the Senators are still second in the American League, two games from the top.

The 25-year-old outfielder, traded out of the Boston Red Sox farm system to the Nats in 1955, was up 51 times without a homer as a rookie last season. And he didn't get one in his first 14 at-bats this season.

Now he's hit three in seven trips, hauling the Senators to a 5-4 victory over the Red Sox last night on a shot that bounced off center fielder Jim Piersall's glove into the bleachers at Griffith Stadium for a two-run homer.

A home run won for Kansas City, too, as Woody Held picked one in the 11th that beat the Chicago White Sox 2-1 and ended the A's losing string at six in the only other game scheduled.

College Scores

Baseball	Score
Wayne State 22, Toledo 9	
Henry Ford 6, Olivet 4	
Marquette 7, No. Carolina 6	
Duke 7, Clemson 1	
St. Joseph's 7, Villanova 2	

Golf	Score
Wisconsin 28 1/2, Northwestern 7 1/2	
Michigan State 19 1/2, Michigan 14	
Illinois 14, Olivet 13	
Illinois 13, Hope 2	
Iowa 28, Notre Dame 17	

Tennis	Score
Albion 7, Olivet 6	
Kansas 6, Iowa 5	
Miami, Ohio 6, Ball State 1	
Ohio State 6, Purdue 3	

New Coach at Owosso
OWOSSO (U) — Robert W. Dingman, 27-year-old football coach at Milan High School for the past three years, today was named head football coach at Owosso High School.

Dingman, who played end at the University of Michigan, replaces Charles Alexander, who returned to Corunna High School after coaching one year at Owosso. Alexander coached four years at Corunna prior to taking the Owosso job.

Dine Wednesday

Sports Figures at PCH

Celebrities of all sports will be in Pontiac Wednesday night for the First Annual Pontiac Central All-Sports banquet at Madison Junior High.

Tickets are still available and can be obtained up till noon tomorrow at either of Osun's two stores. Along with guest speaker Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State, track will be represented by Hayes Jones, and George Marshall. Baseball will have Pat Mullin of the Tigers, wrestling will have Russell Busch of Eastern Michigan College, tennis will have Jean Hoxie, golf will have Gene Bone, basketball will have Johnny Greene of MSU, swimming will have Olympic star Barbara Gilders and football will also have Bob Spears, Yale captain of 1952.

Lary (2-2) Faces Tribe Tonight

SPORTS

New Mark at Hazel Park

Slump?---Not at Trotters

DETROIT (U)—The business slump doesn't extend to Harness Racing in Michigan. At least it didn't last night when the season opened at Hazel Park Harness Raceway.

Financial records fell in nearly every department. The crowd of 13,513 was the largest ever to attend a harness race in Michigan. The total amount wagered was \$487,223, a record for the state.

Linda's Indian and Linda's Honor combined for a \$17 opening night daily double. The double pool of \$38,626 also was a new track record.

Linda's Indian won the first race in 2:07.4 and Linda's Honor took the second in 2:07.6.

Murtaugh Rushes 4 Games Played Monday Out to Ump, but Only for TV Bow

PITTSBURGH (U)—Danny Murtaugh, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, had a ready answer when asked why he rushed onto the field during a weekend game with the Philadelphia Phillies.

En route to a sweep of a four-game series with the Phillies, Murtaugh's crew was lambasting the Quaker City nine 14-4 on Saturday. In the seventh inning Murtaugh rushed onto the field and toward Umpire Jacks Collins.

And Monday Murtaugh explained:

"I really didn't have anything to protest about but I charged Jacks. He wanted to know what was wrong. Nothing, I told him. This game is being televised back to Chester, Pa. and I wanted my wife and kids to get a look at me."

The Murtaugh family home is in Chester.

MONDAY'S HOME RUNS
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Jensen (1), Red Sox; Chrisley (3), Senators; Held (3), A's.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Banks (7), Cubs; May 2, (6); Spencer 2, (6); Glavin, Hodges (3), Dodgers.

Softball Activity Begins

City League softball received its usual sendoff last night, but the initiation for Shaw's Jewelers was a whole of a lot different than a year ago.

The Jewelers, defending city champions and a perennial softball power, got off to a roaring start last year when Perc McConner pitched a no-hit shutout in the season opener.

McConner, ace of Shaw's sterling mound staff, was not so fortunate Monday at Beaudette Park as the 1958 City League season got under way.

Ed McManus, veteran City League hurler, spun a five-hitter and Art Sharrard singled home the tying and winning runs.

Baron Netters Bow

A doubles victory by the Woolson-Rose Farm combination saved the Bloomfield Hills tennis team from a shutout yesterday as the Barons bowed to Oak Park 5-1.

Shaw's Jewelers...
Birmingham...
Elks 810...
Raymond and Beck...
Police...
Rambler...
Newman and Emery...
Johanson, Amy and Reed...
O'Neill...
Long and Trazier...
Lambert and Smith.

TONIGHT'S GAMES
At Beaudette—American Legion Post 20 vs. Moose, 7 p.m.; Pontiac Merchants vs. Pontiac Post Office, 8:30 p.m.; At North Side—State Hospital Employees vs. International Auto, 7 p.m.; Franklin Products vs. Lakeside Royals, 8:30 p.m.

Dodgers Ship 4 to Farm System Clubs

LOS ANGELES (U)—The Los Angeles Dodgers today sent three pitchers and an outfielder to their farm system.

Left-handed pitcher Jackie Colium was assigned to Montreal, right-hander Ron Negray to St. Paul and right-hander Larry Sherry was optioned to Spokane. Outfielder Don Demeter was optioned to St. Paul.

The cuts left the Dodgers with 26 players on their roster. They must be down to 25 by May 15.

Doctoring Your Golf

By DR. CARY MIDDLECOFF

Patient's Complaint: Hitting The Ball On The Toe Of The Club

Diagnosis: Falling Away From The Shot

TREATMENT: The simplest treatment for this complaint is to shift the weight to the left foot as soon as the downsweep is begun. Once you've done this, hit on through the ball and trust the built-in loft of the clubface to get the ball up and away.

To many golfers seem to feel that they must give the clubhead an assist in getting the ball up. So they stay back on the right foot and try for a sort of lifting action with the hands.

Trying to give it the lifting action causes the player to fall back away from the ball. This falling back draws the plane of the swing inward. Result? You hit the ball with the toe of the club.

At its mildest, this fault simply robs the player of a lot of distance on the shot, because much power is lost through failure to get the full weight of the clubhead behind the ball. At its worst—when the ball is hit on the very end of the club—this fault is as bad as the shank. As a matter of fact, the shank and this shot look pretty much alike.

(Copyright 1958, John F. Dille Co.)

Tigers in Battle to Hold Fourth in AL Standings

Detroit Adds Susce in Hope of Gaining Bullpen Strength

DETROIT (U)—The Detroit Tigers, riding high with a five-game winning streak on their home field, meet the Cleveland Indians here tonight in a battle for fourth place in the American League standings.

Hurting after losing three of four games to Chicago over the weekend, Cleveland manager Bob Bragan said he will use Jim (Mudcat) Grant (3-1) on the mound and pull out the stops by substituting hitting power in the lineup for defensive players. Mudcat has beaten Detroit once this year.

Detroit found itself in fourth place after sweeping a three-game weekend series against Kansas City. The A's clung to fifth place, a half game behind the Tigers. In sixth place, just one game out of fourth place, are the Indians. The Tigers and Indians were idle yesterday. Kansas City nipped Chicago 2-1.

Righthander Frank Lary (2-2), who has lost once to Cleveland, will pitch for Detroit.

Bragan said he will bench second baseman Billy Maran and center fielder Gary Geiger, both hitting below .200, and substitute Preston Ward, the club's leading hitter at .370, and Roger Maris, who has made many a day at Briggs Stadium a nightmare for Detroiters.

Ward will play third, Bobby Avila will move to second and Maris will replace Geiger in center field.

Bragan said he'll shift Mickey Vernon (hitting .340) to first and place Rocky Colavito (also .340 at bat) in right field.

The Indians' troubles include fireballer Herb Score's benched with an inflamed tendon, Minnie Minoso is in a batting slump that has dragged him down to a .253 average, and Larry Doby, who has favored a sore shoulder since spring training, is out of action.

The Tigers yesterday acquired pitcher George Susce for cash from the Boston Red Sox yesterday to add bullpen strength. The right hander posted an 18-14 record in three seasons with Boston.

Bone-Schwartz 2nd in Pro-Am

Gene Bone of Pontiac and Lou Schwartz teamed up for a second place tie in the pro-am best ball tournament at the Detroit Golf Club yesterday with a 31-33-64.

Leader Jimmy Johnson and a George Knowles took top honors with 31-32-63 and it was the second pro-am victory in as many weeks for Johnson.

Johnson was also helped by another partner Stan Sabat for a best ball score of 64 in tying Bone and Schwartz.

LEADING SCORES

Johnson-Knowles	31-32-63
Bone-Schwartz	31-33-64
Johnson-Sabat	31-33-64
Johnson-Cole	32-33-65
Briggs-Mooney	32-33-65
Powers-Knap	32-34-66
Biggs-O'Donnell	32-34-66
Talington-Nyren	32-35-67
Biggs-O'Donnell	32-35-67
Martin-Trotter	32-35-67
Pentuck-Os	32-36-67
Luis-Cohn	32-36-67
Reynolds-Rosier	32-36-67
Olney-Downey	32-37-68
Dietz-Davis	35-32-67



JUST IN TIME — Box seat fans along the third base line display various expressions as St. Louis catcher Hal Smith races to the wall to snare a pop foul at Wrigley Field in Chicago yesterday. He made the catch. The Cards beat the Cubs, 6-4.

Japan Officially Submits Bid for '64 Olympic Games

TOKYO (INS) — Japan today handed the international olympic committee a formal bid for the 1964 Olympic games, and IOC president Avery Brundage pledged to give "great weight" to the application.

Japan thus became the first nation to bid for the 1964 games site.

"We are certain you are competent to handle the games," Brundage said. "We have examined the fine facilities you have created here. They are quite adequate for the olympic games. The IOC will give your application great weight."

Actually, however, Brundage has been cagey noncommittal towards Japan's early pitch for Tokyo as the site of the 18th Olympic games.

Since he reached Tokyo last weekend, he has emphasized that next year is the proper time to decide on an Olympic site.

But Japanese sportsmen, playing host to the first IOC congress ever held in Asia, are pulling out all the plugs in an effort to make a impression.

Japan will put its best foot forward Wednesday, when the IOC formally opens its four-day 54th congress. No less a personage than Emperor Hirohito himself will go to the rostrum to welcome the Olympic delegates.

Pontiac and OLSM Bow, Avon Wins

Clarkston Takes 2nd in W-O

Clarkston took over 2nd place in the Wayne-Oakland League while Pontiac and Orchard Lake St. Mary were losing ground in their loops in top area baseball games yesterday.

Avondale beat Rochester for the 2nd time, Romeo won its 10th straight. St. Fred lost again, Oxford defeated Ortonville, and Dryden outscored Memphis in other contests.

Dave Gaddis flanned a four-hit shutout and fanned 15 as Clarkston drubbed Bloomfield Hills 9-0 for its 5th triumph in seven starts. A homer by Leroy Parks, Bill Niles' two doubles, a single and a bases-loaded double by sophomore Dick Caverly led the Wolves. Holly improved its record to 4-3 by whipping Northville 7-3 behind a combined two-hitter by George McDaniel and Amos Bradsher.

Pontiac fell below the .500 mark in the SVC, losing to Flint Central 6-1 at Flint. Bob Robaja homered for the only Chief run. Thomas had a pair for Flint off loser Bob Garrett. They meet here Thursday.

Errors helped Ferndale St. James trip Orchard Lake 6-4; St. Fred bowed to powerful Royal Oak St. Mary 12-1 and Tom O'Meara's no-hitter gave St. Rita a 9-3 verdict over St. Clement in Suburban Catholic action.

Tight relief pitching by Dennis Evans enabled Avondale's Dick Roy to gain a 6-2 victory over Rochester, his 1st triumph. Evans fanned the side with the bases loaded in the 6th. Otto Janick belted a two-run homer and two singles to pace Avon's sixth win.

Romeo matched last year's record of 10 straight with four to play by romping at Marysville 10-1. Dave Proper and Bud Dodge batted in five of the runs, while Warren Cahoon was posting his 4th win.

Scoring four in the 1st, Oxford coasted along to a 7-2 verdict under the lights at Ortonville. Fred Liestman was the winner. The Wildcats are 5-1 in the South Central League. Dryden's 14-11 success was its 1st Southern Thumb victory. Curt Flater was the victor and teamed with Norm Soroksa for seven r.b.'s.

Area Preps Aim for Regionals

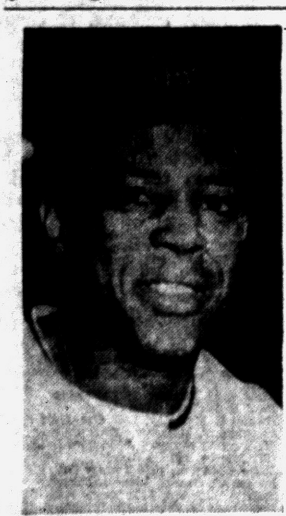
PCH Faces Toughest Job at Ypsi; Maples Prep for UD Trials

Pontiac area Class A prep track teams today began pointing for state regional meets at Ypsilanti, Fitzgerald and University of Detroit, on Saturday.

PCH's Chiefs faced the most difficult job at Eastern Michigan's field, going against Inkster, Farmington, Waterford, Ypsi Central, Walled Lake, Wayne, Garden City and Livonia Bentley. Chiefs are defending champions.

Birmingham was surprised to get an assignment to the U. of D. against Berkley, Southfield, Ferndale, Hamtramck and Highland Park, deLaSalle, St. Joseph, Notre Dame and Detroit Austin. East Detroit, Grosse Pte., Port Huron, Mt. Clemens and other eastern Michigan schools are at Fitzgerald where East Detroit won over Maples last year.

Maples yesterday afternoon won their 6th dual (5th in EML) at home against Port Huron 68-41. Kermit Ambrose's club took nine firsts, six seconds. Three field marks were broken, a 2:34.5 medley relay (Stephenson, Danielson, Kujow, Ingraham); a 10.3 century by Mike McDonald of Port Huron and Dick Boyd's 2:03.8 half mile. Big Reds won four other lists.



BEATS "BUMS" — Willie Mays still loves to hit against the Dodgers, whether in Brooklyn or in Los Angeles. Mays pounded out two homers, one a grand slammer as the San Francisco Giants defeat the Dodgers, 12-3, to push LA in the cellar of the National League race.

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THE NEW ROYALITE

Only \$49.50 PLUS TAX

a rugged Royal Portable!

With trade-in of any Standard Keyboard typewriter not over 25 years old.

EASY TERMS
ONE FULL YEAR GUARANTEE
30 Years in Pontiac

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Low Monthly Payments of \$69.10 Your present car will probably make the down payment

DYNAFLOW, Heater, White Wall Tires, Windshield Washers, Directional Signals, Deluxe Steering Wheel, Oil Filter, Mileage Trip Indicator, Glove Compartment Light.

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Today a HOST... Tomorrow a DEFENDANT

You are liable for accidents that occur on your property. A guest injured about your home can sue for damages that can hand you a mighty stiff bill. Liability insurance is the answer and the cost is low. Better phone us this week.

Be Sure You Are Well Insured!

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INSURANCE

102 E. Huron St. FE-4-2824

Notice to City of Pontiac DOG OWNERS

1958 Dog Licenses now due and payable at City Clerk's office, first floor, City Hall, 35 South Parke Street.

\$2 up to and including May 15

\$3 will be charged thereafter

Ada R. Evans,
City Clerk

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Ada R. Evans,
City Clerk

BAKER & HANSEN

Richard H. DeWitt Res. FE-5-3792

Donald E. Hansen Res. FE-2-5513

Homeowners' Policies

Accident Insurance Fire Insurance
Automobile Insurance Life Insurance
Liability Insurance Plate Glass Insurance
Burglary Insurance Bonds - All Types
Tenants' Policies

The greatest wealth is to live content with little, for there is never want where the mind is satisfied.

—Lucretius, 57 B.C.

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce brought to the Farmer's Market by growers, and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets, as of Monday.

Produce

FRUITS

Apples Delicious, bu. \$3.00
Apples Northern Spy, bu. 4.50
Apples St. Lawrence, bu. 4.75

VEGETABLES

Asparagus, (bch.) doz. 1.80
Beets, topped, bu. 1.75
Cauliflower, topped, bu. 1.75
Celery root (dca.) 1.80
Chives doz. 1.75
Horseradish, pk. basket 2.75
Lettuce, (bch.) doz. 1.25
Onions, dry 50-lb. 3.25
Parsley Root, (bch.) doz. 1.50
Parsnips, (bch.) 1.50
Potatoes, fancy 50-lb. bag 2.20
Rhubarb, (bch.) doz. 1.25
Tomatoes, (bch.) doz. 1.25

GREENS

Kale, bu. 2.00
Spinach, bu. 2.00

DETROIT EGGS

DETROIT, May 12 (AP). Eggs, FOB Detroit, cased included, federal-state grades:

Whites: Grade A, Jumbo 47; extra large 43-44, weighed average 44; large 38-39, weighed average 39; medium 34-35, weighed average 35; small 30-31, weighed average 31.

Browns: Grade A, extra large 45; large 41-42, weighed average 42; medium 36-37, weighed average 37; small 32-33, weighed average 33.

Commercially graded:

Whites: Grade A, Jumbo 41-42; extra large 38-39; large 34-35; medium 30-31; small 26-27.

Browns: Grade A, Jumbo 41; extra large 38; large 34; medium 30; small 26.

DETROIT LIVESTOCK

DETROIT, May 13 (AP) (U.S.D.A.)

Livestock:

Cattle—Salable 900. Early trade slaughter and heifers slow, steady, cows and bulls fairly steady, good to low choice steers 24.50-25.50; few loads choice 26.00-27.00; good to choice heifers 25.50-27.00; utility and standard mixed 23.50-25.00; utility cows 18.00-21.00; utility heifers 18.00-21.00; utility bulls 18.00-21.00.

Hogs—Salable 200. Butchers and sows active, 50 cents higher; mixed lots No. 2, 20.00-21.00; No. 1, 21.00-22.00; No. 3, 22.00-23.00; No. 4, 23.00-24.00; No. 5, 24.00-25.00; No. 6, 25.00-26.00; No. 7, 26.00-27.00; No. 8, 27.00-28.00; No. 9, 28.00-29.00; No. 10, 29.00-30.00; No. 11, 30.00-31.00; No. 12, 31.00-32.00; No. 13, 32.00-33.00; No. 14, 33.00-34.00; No. 15, 34.00-35.00; No. 16, 35.00-36.00; No. 17, 36.00-37.00; No. 18, 37.00-38.00; No. 19, 38.00-39.00; No. 20, 39.00-40.00; No. 21, 40.00-41.00; No. 22, 41.00-42.00; No. 23, 42.00-43.00; No. 24, 43.00-44.00; No. 25, 44.00-45.00; No. 26, 45.00-46.00; No. 27, 46.00-47.00; No. 28, 47.00-48.00; No. 29, 48.00-49.00; No. 30, 49.00-50.00; No. 31, 50.00-51.00; No. 32, 51.00-52.00; No. 33, 52.00-53.00; No. 34, 53.00-54.00; No. 35, 54.00-55.00; No. 36, 55.00-56.00; No. 37, 56.00-57.00; No. 38, 57.00-58.00; No. 39, 58.00-59.00; No. 40, 59.00-60.00; No. 41, 60.00-61.00; No. 42, 61.00-62.00; No. 43, 62.00-63.00; No. 44, 63.00-64.00; No. 45, 64.00-65.00; No. 46, 65.00-66.00; No. 47, 66.00-67.00; No. 48, 67.00-68.00; No. 49, 68.00-69.00; No. 50, 69.00-70.00; No. 51, 70.00-71.00; No. 52, 71.00-72.00; No. 53, 72.00-73.00; No. 54, 73.00-74.00; No. 55, 74.00-75.00; No. 56, 75.00-76.00; No. 57, 76.00-77.00; No. 58, 77.00-78.00; No. 59, 78.00-79.00; No. 60, 79.00-80.00; No. 61, 80.00-81.00; No. 62, 81.00-82.00; No. 63, 82.00-83.00; No. 64, 83.00-84.00; No. 65, 84.00-85.00; No. 66, 85.00-86.00; No. 67, 86.00-87.00; No. 68, 87.00-88.00; No. 69, 88.00-89.00; No. 70, 89.00-90.00; No. 71, 90.00-91.00; No. 72, 91.00-92.00; No. 73, 92.00-93.00; No. 74, 93.00-94.00; No. 75, 94.00-95.00; No. 76, 95.00-96.00; No. 77, 96.00-97.00; No. 78, 97.00-98.00; No. 79, 98.00-99.00; No. 80, 99.00-100.00; No. 81, 100.00-101.00; No. 82, 101.00-102.00; No. 83, 102.00-103.00; No. 84, 103.00-104.00; No. 85, 104.00-105.00; No. 86, 105.00-106.00; No. 87, 106.00-107.00; No. 88, 107.00-108.00; No. 89, 108.00-109.00; No. 90, 109.00-110.00; No. 91, 110.00-111.00; No. 92, 111.00-112.00; No. 93, 112.00-113.00; No. 94, 113.00-114.00; No. 95, 114.00-115.00; No. 96, 115.00-116.00; No. 97, 116.00-117.00; No. 98, 117.00-118.00; No. 99, 118.00-119.00; No. 100, 119.00-120.00; No. 101, 120.00-121.00; No. 102, 121.00-122.00; No. 103, 122.00-123.00; No. 104, 123.00-124.00; No. 105, 124.00-125.00; No. 106, 125.00-126.00; No. 107, 126.00-127.00; No. 108, 127.00-128.00; No. 109, 128.00-129.00; No. 110, 129.00-130.00; No. 111, 130.00-131.00; No. 112, 131.00-132.00; No. 113, 132.00-133.00; No. 114, 133.00-134.00; No. 115, 134.00-135.00; No. 116, 135.00-136.00; No. 117, 136.00-137.00; No. 118, 137.00-138.00; No. 119, 138.00-139.00; No. 120, 139.00-140.00; No. 121, 140.00-141.00; No. 122, 141.00-142.00; No. 123, 142.00-143.00; No. 124, 143.00-144.00; No. 125, 144.00-145.00; No. 126, 145.00-146.00; No. 127, 146.00-147.00; No. 128, 147.00-148.00; No. 129, 148.00-149.00; No. 130, 149.00-150.00; No. 131, 150.00-151.00; No. 132, 151.00-152.00; No. 133, 152.00-153.00; No. 134, 153.00-154.00; No. 135, 154.00-155.00; No. 136, 155.00-156.00; No. 137, 156.00-157.00; No. 138, 157.00-158.00; No. 139, 158.00-159.00; No. 140, 159.00-160.00; No. 141, 160.00-161.00; No. 142, 161.00-162.00; No. 143, 162.00-163.00; No. 144, 163.00-164.00; No. 145, 164.00-165.00; No. 146, 165.00-166.00; No. 147, 166.00-167.00; No. 148, 167.00-168.00; No. 149, 168.00-169.00; No. 150, 169.00-170.00; No. 151, 170.00-171.00; No. 152, 171.00-172.00; No. 153, 172.00-173.00; No. 154, 173.00-174.00; No. 155, 174.00-175.00; No. 156, 175.00-176.00; No. 157, 176.00-177.00; No. 158, 177.00-178.00; No. 159, 178.00-179.00; No. 160, 179.00-180.00; No. 161, 180.00-181.00; No. 162, 181.00-182.00; No. 163, 182.00-183.00; No. 164, 183.00-184.00; No. 165, 184.00-185.00; No. 166, 185.00-186.00; No. 167, 186.00-187.00; No. 168, 187.00-188.00; No. 169, 188.00-189.00; No. 170, 189.00-190.00; No. 171, 190.00-191.00; No. 172, 191.00-192.00; No. 173, 192.00-193.00; No. 174, 193.00-194.00; No. 175, 194.00-195.00; No. 176, 195.00-196.00; No. 177, 196.00-197.00; 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