

Rochester Park Plan Given Go-Ahead

Twins Scoff at Friday 13th



WHO'S AFRAID? — Donald, left, and Ronald Iden of Chicago prove they are not superstitious by eating their birthday cake under ladder in their home. The twins are nine years old today—Friday the 13th.

Calendar Student Picks Ike

Who'll Win Presidency? Friday the 13th Tells All

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Let others poll for opinions and study political trends. For Lonnie Johnson, the calendar tells who'll win the coming presidential race.

His theory is simple, depending entirely on the mystic potency of Friday the 13th, of which today is one. There were three of them this year.

"That's not rare," said Johnson, "but when three come in the same year as a presidential election—that's significant. It has happened just six times before in history and it has produced a pattern."

Defense Plans May Be Halted

Paper Says Chiefs of Armed Forces Revolt Against Radford Policy

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times said today that strategic planning of America's defense reportedly has been halted until after the November election because of a "revolt" by the chiefs of the three armed forces against Adm. Arthur W. Radford.

A proposal by Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to slash the nation's armed forces by about 800,000 men by 1960 was said to have united the service chiefs in vigorous protest against his ideas.

In a dispatch from Washington, the Times said the three chiefs objected to Radford's proposal on the grounds the reduction would shrivel U.S. armed force contributions to the defense of Europe.

Who gave the stop order was not learned but it was assumed that it was either Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson or Reuben B. Robertson Jr., his deputy.

Both exert influence over planning the "new look" in defense for the fiscal years 1958, 1959 and 1960. The service chiefs have been engaged in the strategic planning for about two months.

ARMY WAITING CUT

The Army reportedly was bracing itself for a possible cut of 80,000 to 100,000 men in the fiscal year 1958 which starts next July 1, and it was estimated that such a reduction would mean the withdrawal of about 200,000 men.

Golfer Gets 2 Aces in Two Days Play

One ace in a single round of golf is usually the signal for a celebration in links circles. But when the same golfer hits two holes-in-one on the same hole, that's a record.

Alex Marshall, retired GMC engineer, 4395 Forest, Watkins Lake, a 75-year-old golfer, even went it one better today. Yesterday he bagged his 1st ace on the No. 4 hole at Twin Lakes. Today in his 2nd successive round of play he repeated the stunt, with his 2nd lifetime hole-in-one on the same hole, with the same club, a five iron.

Marshall's feat is believed to be parallel in this area.

School Board Puts Final OK on Building Plan

Site of New Elementary Structure Depends on Railroad Decision

The Pontiac Board of Education last night wound up approval of an estimated \$1,800,000 building program to meet classroom needs in 1957.

But planning for one of two new elementary schools remained purposely vague pending a decision on the location of new tracks of the Grand Trunk Western Railroad.

The board approved locating the building in the northwest area for an estimated 360 pupils and costing about \$450,000.

But proposed construction on a site north of Kennett road and east of the present Grand Trunk right-of-way will not be authorized until the City Commission and railroad officials agree on the location of new marshaling yards in that area.

The delay was recommended by Dr. Otto C. Hufziger, assistant superintendent in charge of the building program. He said the site was held on an option from the county which required construction by mid-1957.

"But tracks near the school would be a hazard for the children," he stated.

NEEDED BY FALL OF '57
Dr. Dana P. Whitmer pointed out that the school is necessary by fall of 1957 to meet needs of the rising school population.

The other elementary school, costing about \$425,000 and serving an estimated 360 pupils, will be in the northeast area off Featherstone road.

The board also approved purchase of a site in the northern part of the school district for a new junior high school, needed by 1960, and a 10-acre site near Whittier School to be used for elementary purposes.

All-weather play areas were approved for the 14 schools which do not have these facilities.

The board last month approved construction of 10 classrooms, a multi-purpose room and a library at Bethune School and six classes (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3).

Added Benefits for Injured Vets Up to Senators

WASHINGTON (AP)—Unanimous House passage left up to the Senate today a bill to add 172 million dollars a year to government compensation for veterans disabled in military service.

Most present payments would be increased by 10 per cent. Veterans rated 100 per cent disabled would be increased 24 per cent from \$181 to \$225 a month.

With adjournment approaching, the likelihood of Senate action was uncertain. The administration opposed the measure, contending that living costs have gone up only one-half of 1 per cent since 1954, when the last veterans' increase was voted.

Over 7,600 Fail to Turn in Solution

Prize Hits \$700 as Pot Scores Shutout

Somewhere folks are laughing at someplace children shout.

... 7,623 just struck out.

Listlessly mouthing this mournful parody of a baseball song classic, two disappointed POT-O-GOLD judges gazed around a room piled high with 7,515 postcards, 108 envelopes that never had a chance and 55 entries that missed the deadline.

The pair of Press arbiters had waited all week, expecting like the fans at Mudville that some contestant would "shatter the air with the force of his blow" and claim \$600 in accumulated cash prizes.

But our players again did a Casey ... and the only thing that is richer by the last Thursday in November for Thanksgiving. So he doesn't want to be blamed if his prediction goes against your political convictions.

another \$25 if the winner is a Press subscriber, is stashed neatly away in our groaning POT-O-GOLD for Winner No. 1.

About the most encouraging aspect of the contest has been the number of near-misses scored by hopeful entrants. Many regularly come within one or two words of compiling a correct solution.

Puzzle fans who failed to win

Tips to Puzzle Fans

You'll be richer by \$700 if you're successful in picking the right words from the 33 listed below to fill out your entry in POT-O-GOLD puzzle No. 7:

Bake, batter, better, bolt, bow, butter, chink, chunk, colt, flash, flush, foot, gab, gag, hog, hug, make, mop, nip, pack, parts, pick, pin, pom, roof, sports, spurts, tack, tank, traps, word, work and wow.

At Walled Lake Saturday

Annual GMC Family Picnic to Lure 30,000

Thousands of GMC Truck & Coach employees and their families will gather at the Walled Lake Amusement Park tomorrow for the division's annual GMC Family Picnic.

The event, expected to attract about 30,000 to the area, is regarded as one of the country's largest industrial outings.

Among the picnic's highlights will be a series of games and special field events, free ice cream and a special display of products manufactured by five General Motors divisions.

The exhibits, which will jam the roller rink and overflow onto the park's grounds, will include 18 GMC trucks and two buses, the Pontiac "dream car" Club de Mer, Frigidaire kitchen appliances, an electronic garage door opener and huge earth-moving vehicles.

Scheduled to be shown for the first time in Oakland County is the new General Motors experimental gas turbine automobile, Firebird II.

Named after the original Firebird introduced by GM in 1953, the new version was designed as a four-passenger family car for highway use.

Designed by Harley J. Earl, vice president in charge of styling, the vehicle's unique features include a shell of titanium, a lightweight metal of great strength, and a new

ly-developed regenerator for pre-heating air.

A public address system, hooked up to a hovering helicopter, will keep picnickers informed of the various events, according to Program Chairman Owen J. O'Neill.

Some 600 shirts inscribed with the GMC emblem will be among the prizes to be awarded to children and adults in the athletic and field events.

Ground Gobbles Up Garden Hose

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP)—Twenty-eight feet of Claude Key's 50-foot garden hose just disappeared into the ground.

Two of his children discovered the phenomena Wednesday morning.

Key tried to pull the hose out. It wouldn't budge. He dug down into the ground a few feet. The soil was hard and sandy.

Hundreds of curious went around to have a look. Many tugged at the hose. It is cracked and nearly broken a few feet back from the point where it enters the ground.

"It's made me so nervous I can hardly think," said Mrs. Key. "Of course, keeping up with six kids doesn't leave me much time to think, anyway."

Road Commission Retires 470 Years of Employment

With a total of 470-years in the employ of the Oakland County Road Commission, 23 of its men are retiring from its service, having reached the age of 70 years.

They will be tendered a dinner this evening by their association, at the Waterford Community Activities Building. At the same time they will be recipients of certificates attesting to their loyal service, and also will receive various gifts.

Royal Oak Boy Killed by Train

12-Year-Old, Brother Seeking Job to Earn Money for Vacation

A 12-year-old Royal Oak boy died in Beaumont Hospital early this morning from injuries received yesterday afternoon when he was struck down by a Grand Trunk commuter train in downtown Royal Oak.

Robert Ogden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ogden, was the victim. He reportedly was stooping over the tracks to pick up a dropped package and did not move away in time to avoid being hit.

Engineer Robert G. Corp, of Detroit, told investigators he saw the boy as he was approaching the crossing. "He raised up and I thought he was going to get clear. I blew the whistle and slammed the brakes, but it was too late," Corp said.

Robert and an older brother, Jack, 15, had started out to seek a job in hopes of earning extra money for a family vacation. Robert was the youngest of four Ogden children.

Quake Jars California

EUREKA, Calif. (AP)—A minor earthquake jarred two small foothill communities approximately 20 miles northeast of this northern California city last night. No damage was reported. The quake was felt at Korbel and Blue Lake. It wasn't felt in Eureka.

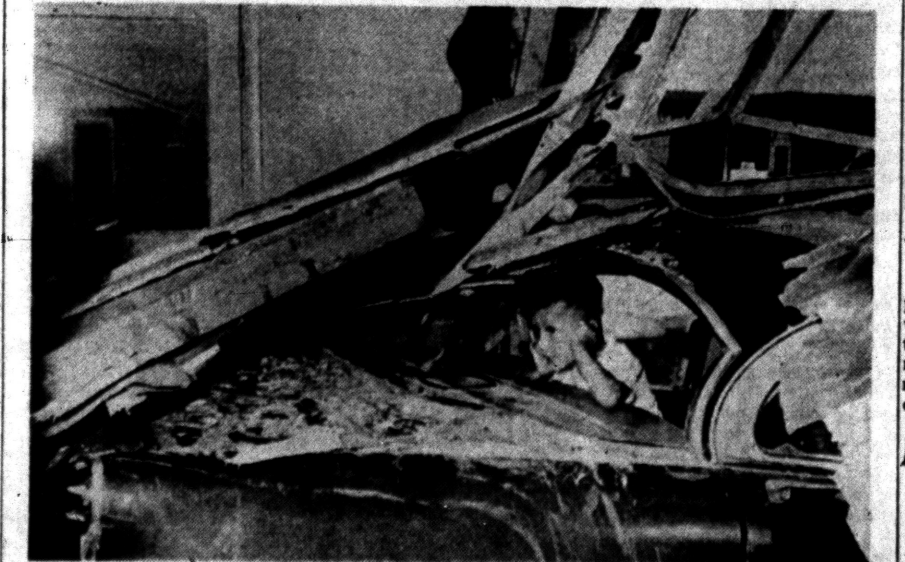
Can't Give 'Em Everything

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Bulganin told the Supreme Soviet today the government cannot now grant all wishes of the people for increased and broadened pension benefits "but the time will come when we will have everything."

East side, west side—all around the county they're asking about seats aboard The Pontiac Press Theater Special to New York City. There's still time to fill in the application form on Page 2 and send it to the Press. For the low charge of \$160 you, too, can be among the 60 who will watch five top Broadway plays while spending as many days in America's most exciting city.

The Pontiac Press' Home of the Week, to be featured in tomorrow's Home Section, is the house women have asked for. The prize dwelling was designed by Rudolph A. Matern to include many of the features recently expressed as ideal by 105 housewives at the Women's Congress on Housing in Washington, D. C.

3-Year-Old Finds Car Too Big to Handle



BOY, WHAT A MESS!—Three-year-old Danny Dillo of Denver peers through the rear window of the family automobile, still resting partly inside a vacant house across the street. Danny got hold of the key yesterday, somehow started the

car and sent it rolling backward down the driveway, across the street and smack into the kitchen of the vacant dwelling. Danny was scared but unhurt.

Project to Take 1,000 Acres From County

Macomb to Contribute Most of Land Needed by Authority

Over protests from property owners in fringe areas, the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority voted Thursday to go ahead with its proposed 3,500-acre park development near Rochester.

R. Claire Cummings, Pontiac supervisor and Huron-Clinton commissioner, said today there is "no question that the preponderance of opinion heavily favored the park."

He said the Authority received 14 resolutions favoring the move from communities concerned, including the Macomb County Board of Supervisors and the Supervisors Inter-County Committee, and 11 more from individuals.

According to Cummings, most of the proposed park will be cut from Macomb County, with about 1,000 acres coming from Oakland.

"My primary concern all along has been to see that as little as possible was taken from the Oakland County tax rolls," Cummings said today.

The authority also approved picking up of options on about 1,000 acres of the land, nearly all of it in Macomb County.

The proposed park will run from 30 Mile road to 20 Mile road, and be bounded on the east and west by Mount and Sheldon roads.

The choice is good in view of traffic conditions in Oakland County, he said. Cummings added:

"If we hadn't taken the Rochester area, the Authority probably would have voted to buy the Scripps Estate in Orion Township. Then the heavy traffic would have been added to Telegraph road and M24, which are both already overloaded."

"Another alternative was a large area between Orionville and Clarkston, which would have meant additional funds for Telegraph road and the Dixie highway."

"Again, both areas would have been lost to the Oakland County tax rolls."

HALF OF FUNDS READY

Total estimated cost of the land for the Rochester park is two million dollars, of which the Authority already has one million on hand. Cummings said the second million can be borrowed from next year's budget, if necessary.

Estimated cost of the 1,000 acres under option is \$600,000. Cummings said he believes the Authority will have bought up some 3,000 acres of the total before the end of the year.

"The park won't be fully developed for four or five years," he (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Woman Democrat to Get 'Kicks' at Donkey-Pick

CHICAGO (INS)—A mock convention will be staged here Aug. 12 by 1,000 Democratic women who will pick a woman candidate for President of the United States.

The lucky girl will be called "Jenny for President." A "Jenny" is a female donkey and the donkey is a symbol of the Democratic Party.

Chairman James L. O'Keefe of the Chicago host committee for the Democratic National Convention, said this will "prove what the public has known for years—that the Democratic Party never lacked a sense of humor."

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County Play Areas Facing Crisis

Can't Keep Pace With Population

Planner Lists Reasons Why Need for Facilities Grows Critical

Detroit Regional Planner Robert Carpenter told the Supervisors Inter-county Committee yesterday there are five "explosive factors" expected to make area recreation facilities inadequate within 20 years.

"I sometimes feel like a man sitting on a time bomb," he said, listing the problems confronting the recreation of area residents. They are:

1. Expanding population of the three-county area, expected to reach 4 1/2 million by 1974.
2. Expanding economy, which will team with rising personal incomes to inflate demand for recreation.
3. Increased mobility of car owners who can reach recreation areas faster and easier.
4. Growing difficulty finding land for recreation with increased land use per unit built.
5. The expected impact of automation, which authorities believe will come into full use within 20 years, creating more leisure time and expanded desire for recreation.

Carpenter told delegates from six counties—Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Monroe, Washtenaw and St. Clair—expanded recreational planning is needed immediately to cope with the problem.

10 ACRES PER 1,000
A 30-year-old national study recommended at least 10 acres of recreational land for each 1,000 persons living in the area, he said, and advocated an additional 10 acres as "desirable."

Because of the five factors, he said, planners should reserve at least 30 acres of land for each 1,000 population.

In recreational planning, Carpenter recommended state, county and Huron-Clinton Authority officials for their work.

"It's the local governments who are dragging their feet," he said.

Three objectives are essential to meet the need, Carpenter said.

He listed them as expansion of the Detroit Regional Plan Commission to cover the whole six-county area; preparation of a list of required facilities and a comprehensive land plan for the area, and coordination of planning among all units concerned to provide enough land for the purpose.

3 Thugs Beat, Rob Woman Florist, 80

DETROIT — Police said three young thugs pummeled an 80-year-old woman florist last night to make her tell where she kept her money and jewels.

They took \$500 in cash and \$1,000 worth of jewelry and left the woman lying nearly unconscious.

The trio entered the Knoch Florist Shop on Detroit's West Side and demanded money of Mrs. Mimmie Knoch.

When she refused to tell them where it was they pushed her into living quarters at the back of the shop, bound and blindfolded her and beat with their fists.

They stopped only when she told them where she kept her two strongboxes.

She was reported to be in serious condition.

Real Tucson Booster

TUCSON, Ariz. — City Manager Porter W. Homer is doing his bit to help the mushrooming city of Tucson grow. His wife gave birth to twins, bringing the number of Homer children to five.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy today, tonight and tomorrow. Chance of scattered showers. Warmer today, high near 85. Low tonight near 65. High tomorrow 81-85. Southeast to south winds at 1-12 miles an hour today becoming light and variable tonight.

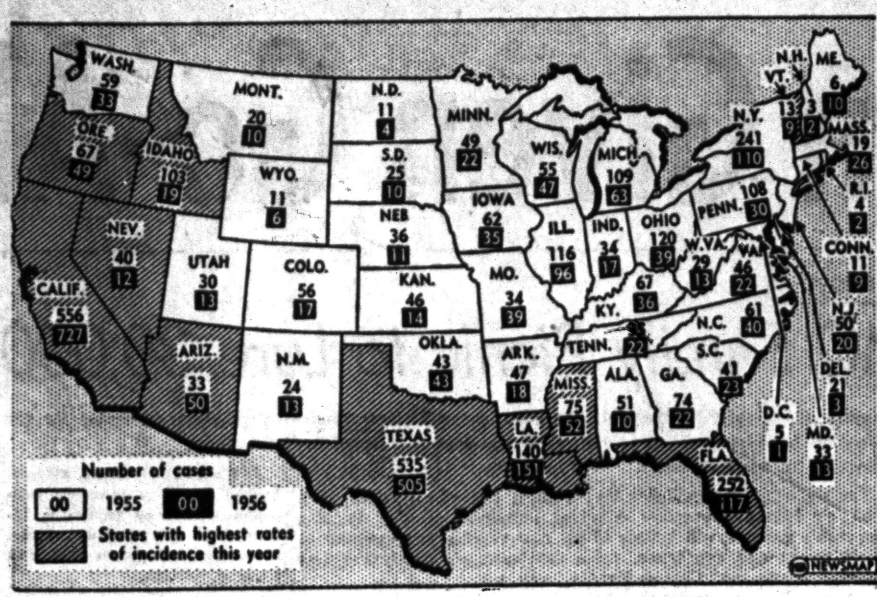
Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 64.
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 7 m.p.h. Direction: Southeast.
Sun sets Friday at 8:08 p.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 8:07 a.m.
Moon sets Friday at 11:13 p.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 12:04 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures
8 a.m. 66 11 a.m. 72
2 p.m. 77 5 p.m. 74
8 a.m. 68 1 p.m. 75
10 a.m. 70

Thursday in Pontiac
(As Recorded Downtown)
Highest temperature 78
Lowest temperature 63
Mean temperature 70.5
Weather—Partly cloudy.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 89
Lowest temperature 55
Mean temperature 71.5
Weather—Fair.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 54 Years
1903 to 1956
Thursday's Temperature Chart
City High Low
Baltimore 84 64
Buffalo 82 62
Chicago 80 60
Cleveland 81 61
Detroit 83 63
Houston 85 65
Los Angeles 86 66
Miami 87 67
New York 84 64
Philadelphia 82 62
Portland 81 61
San Francisco 80 60
Seattle 81 61
St. Louis 82 62
Tampa 85 65
Washington 83 63
Wichita 84 64



POLIO PICTURE SO FAR — As the first six months of 1956 ended, a "substantial decrease" in polio cases was announced by the U. S. Public Health Service. Newspaper above shows the total number of cases in each state through the week of June 30 against the comparable week of July 2, 1955. The report said 2,654 cases have been reported throughout the nation. There were 3,706 during the first half of 1955. Despite the decline, officials said it is still too early to determine whether the Salk anti-polio vaccine was an important factor. The figures on paralytic polio are less favorable. The 1,397 cases reported so far are only slightly under the 1,482 reported during the first six months of 1955.

Can You Help? Need Cancer Pad Cloth

The North Oakland County Unit of the American Cancer Society announced today that plain, clean, white material, such as sheets, pillowcases, and other household linens, is much needed to make dressings for cancer patients. These dressings are sewn by volunteer groups and are distributed free to cancer patients in North Oakland County. Anyone having such materials on hand is urged to take them to the American Cancer Society Center, 66 West Lawrence St., in Pontiac. The Center is open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 4 Monday through Friday. The telephone number is FE 2-5620.

Paper Reports Plans for Defense Stymied

(Continued From Page One)
drawal of 40,000 men from overseas bases.

The chiefs of staff are: Army, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor; Air Force, Gen. Nathan F. Twining; and Navy, Adm. Arleigh A. Burke.

The Times said sources familiar with Radford's concept and views summarized his proposals in this way:

Protection of the nation's economy is an overriding requirement and the defense budget in 1960 must be held under 40 billion dollars.

The National Guard and Army reserves would be employed in civil defense and related roles.

The Strategic Air Command would be the dominant force — and the Navy's primary mission would be antisubmarine warfare.

The objectives in this period would be to reduce the Army by 450,000 men, the Navy and Marine Corps by 200,000 and the Air Force by 150,000.

NEXT WAR SHORT?
Any war most likely would be a general one, short, violent and involving nuclear weapons. Consequently, Army forces overseas would be reduced to "token forces" with atomic weapons.

In a war the Army would not be committed, except for token forces, because both mobilization day and D-Day would be simultaneous. Hence decisive action might take place before the Army could be shipped overseas.

Rochester Park Plan Given Green Light

(Continued From Page One)
said. "If we get the central acreage along the river, we can start developing right away and work on the additional land as it is acquired."

Opposing property owners, mainly from areas not immediately adjacent to the proposed park, argued that the land is most suitable for suburban development.

They said they feared the crowds, with resulting traffic congestion and other problems, attracted by such a park.

Landowners closer to the site, Cummings said, appeared to favor the project, especially after commissioners pointed out that land values generally rise near park sites after development of the facilities.

"At Kent Lake, values have doubled since we bought the park land," Cummings said.

The vote to continue came on a motion by Commissioner George W. Trenchel to abandon the project, which was defeated 5-2.

Commissioner Herbert L. Frislinger, who supported the motion, said he favored the development of a park but opposed negotiating with property owners for the land. Uniform condemnation, he said, is the only way to insure uniform prices to all owners.

Pope to Dodge Heat

(VATICAN CITY) — Pope Pius XII will leave the sweltering heat of Vatican City tomorrow for his summer palace at Castelgandolfo, in the Albani Hills near Rome.

Pontiac Deaths

Mrs. Troy Cunningham

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Troy (Vivian) Cunningham, 53, of 1102 E. Atherton Rd., Flint.

She is survived by her husband, a former Pontiac resident; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Allen, and a son, Douglas Cunningham, both of Flint; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Rogers of Paragould, Ark.; three sisters and three brothers.

Service will be at 3:30 p.m. Saturday from the Huron Street Methodist Church, Flint, with burial in Crestwood Memorial Gardens. The body is at the Reigel Funeral Home, 2417 S. Saginaw St., Flint.

Ernest S. France

Service will be held at 11 o'clock Saturday morning in the Pursey Funeral Home for Ernest S. France, 63, of 86 S. Jessie St. The Rev. Gaston Hazard of the Wilson Avenue Methodist Church will officiate with burial in Kingston Cemetery.

Mr. France died suddenly Wednesday at his home of a heart attack.

Linus McCauley

Word has been received of the death of Linus McCauley, 81, of Richmond. He died this morning at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Mt. Clemens after a long illness. He was born in Richmond Township Dec. 6, 1874 and had been a life long resident of the Richmond area.

Surviving besides his wife, Ella, are two daughters, Mrs. C. T. Forsman of Pontiac and Mrs. Stanley Lingeman of Detroit; one son, Robert of Dryden and four grandchildren.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Sunday from the Hensch Funeral Home, Richmond, with the Rev. William Edwards of the Richmond Congregational Church officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. Brooks Warren of the Memphis Congregational Church with burial in the Richmond Cemetery.

Dixon-Yates Move Draws Dem Taunts

WASHINGTON — The administration's move to have the courts declare "unlawful" its repudiated Dixon-Yates contract drew taunts today from Democratic senators who said it will be a campaign issue.

Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.), a bitter critic of the contract President Eisenhower had ordered negotiated with the Dixon-Yates private power interests, said caustically:

"It will be interesting to hear how the President explains this in the coming election campaign. 'He'll have ample opportunity,' Gore said, 'because he'll be reminded of it frequently.'"

The comments came after the Justice Department yesterday asked the U. S. Court of Claims to throw out a Dixon-Yates suit against the government. The suit seeks \$3,543,718.45 of payments by the government for costs incurred before the contract was canceled last November on the heels of a political fight.

Grand Rapids Man Pays Reckless Driving Fine
A Grand Rapids man paid a total of \$125 in fine and costs in Justice Court yesterday after pleading guilty to a reduced charge of reckless driving.

Frank Haight, 46, agreed to the reduced charge before Novi Township Justice Edmund P. Yerkes. He had previously pleaded not guilty to drunk driving.

City Resident Charged in Knifing Roommate
Franklin Hollis, 28, of 76 Hess St. was charged this morning with attempted murder in the knifing of a roommate yesterday.

The victim, Sam Williams, 46, is listed in good condition in Pontiac General Hospital with severe wounds of the face and a fractured jaw.

Carleton turned out more than 500 tunes during his career that began in his native St. Louis, Mo., during World War I. He came to Hollywood in 1932.

Group to Have Detroit Planner

Inter-County Unit Votes to Seek Kavanagh Help on Sewerage Plan

Members of the Supervisors Inter-County Committee, meeting yesterday in Berkley, voted changes in the organization of their recreation committee and resolved to ask Attorney General Thomas M. Kavanagh to compile a booklet of state laws on sewer and drain projects.

The recreation committee will have the full-time services of a planner from the Detroit Regional Plan Commission to assist in coordinating recreational planning.

In addition, the committee will be expanded to include six planners from the six member counties, and a representative citizen from each county to aid in committee work.

A compilation of sewer, drain and water legislation was asked to aid individual communities in solving their problems. Regional Plan Commission Director Paul Reid called the project "a service that the state, at the top level, ought to provide."

Members approved a resolution that each member county be asked to appoint a highway engineer to serve on a special subcommittee of the Inter-County Highway Commission.

A unanimous resolution commending the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority for its planned 3,000-acre park near Rochester also was passed.

The next meeting of the group — a cooperative movement by Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Monroe, Washtenaw and St. Clair counties to solve common problems on a common basis — will be held September 6 in Monroe County.

Booth Seeking to Cut Confusion Over Questions

Henry S. Booth, chairman of the Oakland Citizens League, said today he is "very definitely concerned" over possible confusion between his organization and the recently formed "Oakland County Association of Citizens Leagues."

The new organization, apparently started and run by Frank J. Nivelt, a Berkley resident is sending questionnaires to all county candidates in an effort to "rate" candidates for county voters.

Booth's Oakland Citizens League has been carrying on this type of work for 17 years, he said.

"We want to make sure that both candidates and voters know that Nivelt's questionnaires are not our questionnaires, and his ratings are not our ratings," Booth said.

Good Weather Seen for GOP Convention

SAN FRANCISCO — Odds are 100-1 the weather will be good during the Republican National Convention beginning here Aug. 20, says State Climatologist Robert F. Dale.

After checking the city's August weather data back to 1849, Dale yesterday predicted "fair with morning fog." That's customary for San Francisco in summer months.

Dale also came up with these odds:
That the temperature will reach 60 each convention day 20-1.

It won't go over 70 degrees, 20-3.
It won't hit 80 degrees 50-1.

In other words, bring some warm clothing. You can freeze evenings in cool San Francisco if you're acclimated to summer heat elsewhere.

Bob Carleton, 60, Dies; Composer of 'Jada'

BURBANK, Calif. — Robert L. (Bob) Carleton, composer of the Dixieland jazz classic "Jada," died last night at St. Joseph's Hospital after an exploratory operation. He was 60.

Carleton turned out more than 500 tunes during his career that began in his native St. Louis, Mo., during World War I. He came to Hollywood in 1932.

The Day in Birmingham Cost of North Evergreen Estimated at \$2 Million

BIRMINGHAM — Cost of the North Evergreen sewer system is being tentatively estimated at two million dollars, now that Birmingham has placed a price on its sewage treatment plant.

North Evergreen Sewage Disposal Authority members talked of several ways of equalizing payments from its four member towns at their meeting this week.

The Birmingham plant price is to be \$350,000, city commissioners decided on Monday. The price was considered fair by members at the authority meeting called following the price-setting, but definite action is not possible until each community government approves it.

Other costs will be an addition to the plant, which is estimated at another half-million, and the sewer lines, which are estimated at about one million dollars.

Some of the plant cost will go to Bloomfield Township, which has a small equity in the plant, according to discussion at the authority meeting.

Allocations for each of the member towns, Birmingham, Troy, Bloomfield Hills and Bloomfield Township, would according to a tentative plan, be based on the ultimate population in the areas for the sewer line. The population estimate being used is for the year 2000.

Fifty per cent of the plant cost will be figured on the basis of 1970 population, with the other 50 per cent on the use required by each member town, according to tentative plans discussed at the meeting.

Thus, Birmingham and Bloomfield Township, with about 13,000 and 6,000 people using the sewer lines, would be paying the greater shares of the plant costs, with other towns increasing in use as their sizes increase.

The plant sale by Birmingham will be subject to approval of voters in the November election, although transactions may be completed by Oct. 1.

Kidnaping Case Enters 9th Day

WESTBURY, N.Y. — Today is the ninth day since 5-week-old Peter Weinberger was kidnaped.

Basically, there is nothing new in the situation. The heart-rending personal tragedy of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Weinberger continues.

Each time the telephone rings in their home they hope against hope that this time it will be the real kidnap, with news of their baby and how they can get him back.

With deadly frequency, however, it is some misguided crackpot or sadistic joker who pretends he knows where the child is and cruelly raises the Weinbergers' hopes.

Nassau County Chief of Detectives Stuyvesant Pinnell, who has been in charge of the case from the start, yesterday disclosed that the ransom note was signed "Your Baby Sitter."

The Weinbergers have never employed a baby sitter, although they have at times hired nurses.

Pinnell also disclosed none of the dozens of callers so far has used the "Your Baby Sitter" tag to identify himself as the kidnaper.

However, it was pointed out that other parts of the note, not yet disclosed, could be used as a positive means of identifying the kidnaper.

The FBI has been in the case officially for two days. Its operatives have maintained their traditional silence about their activities.

Pinnell declared his office also would give out no more information about the progress of the case.

Heart Attack Kills Golfer on Course

A heart attack during a golf game killed a Rochester man at an Orion Township course Thursday.

Kenneth Mills, 52, of 139 Glendale, was pronounced dead shortly after collapsing during a game at Bald Mountain Golf Course.

Dr. E. E. Ludwig of Rochester, who was playing behind Mills, was the only witness.

50,000 Played-Out Shriners Head Home

DETROIT — Some 50,000 Shriners and their families move out of Detroit today, leaving the national convention city dazzled by two mammoth parades and five days of general merrymaking.

The largest and most colorful of the parades was held Thursday night capping a week of convention business. Police estimated from 500,000 to 750,000 saw that show.

Tentative Allocations for Drain Approved

At an informal hearing before the County Drain Board yesterday, tentative allocations among 14 communities, the state, and the county for the planned \$30 million Twelve Towns Relief Drain were given nearly unanimous approval.

The single dissenting voice came from Royal Oak Township supervisor Elwood Dickens, who said he wanted an analysis of the factors considered in determining the township's first-year payment of 15.21 mills on township-assessed valuation.

Charles Harmon, consulting engineer retained by the board to work out the financial arrangements, told representatives of the 16 units the tentative allocations will become final when passed by the board.

A formal hearing was set for August 9, giving all units time to report on the project to their governing bodies.

The 30-year bond issue for construction of the drain will be spread among participating units on the basis of benefits received from the project, Harmon said.

Each unit will spread its assessment through the unit as a whole, he said, even though the new drain may not affect the whole unit. Assessments will be outside the statutory 15-mill limitation.

When finished, Harmon said, the new drain will complete a \$47 million drain system in the area. Twelve area drains previously constructed cost \$17 million, he said, and this cost will be paid by 1966.

Interest on the new bond issue will run between \$11 million and \$18 million, Harmon said, depending on the interest rate obtained.

The board hopes to have contracts let by Oct. 15, Harmon said, and to spread the first year's assessment on the December tax roll, with payment due April 2, 1967.

First-year payments under the tentative allocations will total four per cent of the total cost. Millages on assessed valuation for the units concerned are:

Berkley, 7.49; Birmingham, 1.89; Clawson, 11.58; Ferndale, 4.18; Hazel Park, 3.51; Huntington Woods, 5.52; Madison Heights, 6.18; Oak Park, 6.75; Pleasant Ridge, 2.63; Royal Oak City, 4.23; Southfield Township, .34; Troy City, 9.89; Troy Township, 11.46; Royal Oak Township, 15.21; Oakland County, .03.

State payments totaling \$535,632.88 will be paid from the State Highway department funds, Harmon said.

No Early Settlement Seen in Steel Strike

PITTSBURGH (INS) — Negotiations in the crippling steel strike continue today in an atmosphere almost frigid enough to discourage any optimism lingering after 13 days of the nationwide walkout.

David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers Union, added yesterday to pessimism over the renewal of talks in Pittsburgh.

The union leader said that the industry, represented by bargain-basement for the so-called "Big Three" companies, does not seem to want agreement at this time with the 650,000 steelworkers who walked out July 1.

McDonald apparently referred to a statement by John A. Stephens, U. S. Steel Corp. vice president and chief industry bargainer, that management already has made the best possible offer, indicating that the producers might not budge from their last offer for a 52-month contract.

The union rejected the 52-month offer as "too little and too long."

In Cleveland, the Lake Carriers Assn. said today two thirds of the Great Lakes fleet "is laid up or in the process of being laid up because of the nation wide steel strike."

In allied industries, about 70,000 workers have been furloughed.

Yellow Lines to Mark Prohibited Parking

All prohibited parking areas along curbs in Pontiac will be painted yellow beginning Monday, Theodore M. Vanderstempel, city traffic engineer, announced today.

He said the painting was being done "to aid the public in observing more easily where they cannot park."

Workers will begin in the downtown area at such places near fire hydrants and at street corners.



NEW RED JET—The new Soviet semi-delta wing experimental jet is shown in the air over Moscow's Tushino Airport during the annual observance of Soviet Air Force Day. Delegations from 28 countries, including the U. S., witnessed the show which stressed fighter planes rather than bombers.

Thousands Wanted These 16 Words

The \$600 Answer: Solution to Puzzle No. 6

1. **MANY** is the word. Every pretty girl hopes to be popular with **MANY** beaux. She usually hopes they will be of a variety of types and occupations. A pretty girl living in Annapolis would probably not want to limit her choice to Navy beaux, but since there are a greater number of unattached men than most communities could boast, she could hope for **MANY** beaux.

2. **DOG** is good here, in connection with a little boy. If the boy has to lead to go on his father's fishing trip, it is apparent that he usually is not allowed to go, and therefore he probably does not have his own fishing rod.

3. **FLOAT** is better. A balloon was an exciting sight to a child of fifty years ago. It was naturally aloft, or high up in the air, but the remarkable factor was that it did not fall down. So watching it **FLOAT** was the thrill.

4. An egotistical **MAN** often describes a matinee idol. **Ham** is slang for one who overacts. A matinee idol is more than likely to be an excellent actor, to whom the word **ham** would not apply. In view of the adulation he receives, it is only human that often a matinee idol is an egotistical, or conceited, **MAN**.

5. An unforgivable **PAST**, which has suddenly come to light, has often blighted a romance. A **Spit** is a petty dispute, too trivial to fit into the category of "unforgivable."

6. **ARGUE** is best. A hot-tem-

pered man will always insist on having his say, and is likely to **ARGUE**, even about unimportant things, since he is described as



"hot-tempered," it would go without saying that he is readily inclined to either **Anger** or **Rages**.

7. A strong **CAR** light is often used, in order to play lawn croquet at night; that is, the strong headlights which can be turned to light up dark corners of the lawn. Too few people would have **Are** lights installed for the word often to apply.

8. **FAITH** is better. Citizens might question the **FAITH** (Fidelity to an agreement or promise) of a dictator who promises too much. Obviously his words would not be sincere, since in promising "too much," he would know that he was stirring up false hopes when he could not fulfill. His **Flats**, or authoritative decrees, however, would be another matter. Citizens do not dare to question the

flats of a dictator, since disobedience would be quickly punished.

9. **BLOC** is the word. Some legislators are reluctant to join a **BLOC**, or group of men acting together for a specific political purpose. Frequently some political "trade" is involved—support for one bill being bought by reciprocal support for another—and some legislators might prefer to feel free to vote as they think best. To join anyone who must be re-elected at intervals, and therefore makes it a point to be a good mixer.

10. **EXACT** amount of food for her dinner guests is suggested by the description, "thrifty" housewife. She would not want to see any food wasted, and would try to figure out accurately just how much she would need, without buying anything extra.

11. A girl's lovely **GLOW** is generally the result of a happy state of mind, so it is fair to say that when people comment on a girl's lovely **GLOW**, she usually feels happy.

12. The **SOURCE**, or origin, of every large river in the U. S. has been established and surely is known to scientists in that field. The course of a river, however, changes from time to time, and would require constant re-study.

13. Waiting for a test pilot to **LAND** his plane would be anxious moments for the designer. If the pilot should **Land**, or praise his plane, the designer would be delighted; but chiefly he needs to

know details about the plane's performance, whether there are flaws to be corrected. It's primarily a report from the pilot that he wants, so he eagerly waits for the pilot to **LAND** his plane.

14. **ADO**—bustle or commotion—fits the scene after a neighborhood catastrophe. While there are always some efficient persons who offer **Aid**, everyone is not equipped

Police Fly to Rescue—Find Nothing Wrong

DENVER 13 — "A man is trapped behind the elevator," cried the unidentified telephone caller.

Police patrol cars, a city ambulance, fire department rescue squads and building inspectors raced to a two-story downtown structure.

But there was no one trapped behind, in or under the elevator. In fact, there was no elevator.

Parking Lot Attendant, Age Barrier Collide

JAMESTOWN, R.I. 13 — The town council said it would fire the collector of parking fees at two town-owned beaches today because of his age.

The town's ruling body said Douglas F. Cunha was doing a good job but—he is only 13 years old.

Allies Against Ban on A-Tests

Proposal by Yugoslavia, Russia, India Rejected in U.N. by French

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. 13 —

The Western Powers were expected to stand firm today against appeals by Russia, India and Yugoslavia for a ban on test explosions of nuclear weapons.

This was indicated by French Delegate Jules Moch in a preliminary statement late yesterday after the U.N.'s 12-member Disarmament Commission heard a long plea from India's V. K. Krishna Menon for immediate action to end the tests.

Moch suggested a series of steps to limit the tests but described them as "practical measures which France suggests that the subcommittee study, as one of the

important parts of any disarmament plan.

He referred to the five-power disarmament subcommittee made up of the United States, Russia, Britain, France and Canada. The Western Powers already have proposed that the subcommittee study the question of banning or limiting nuclear weapons tests along with other disarmament problems.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

FASTTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little **FASTTEETH** on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks plate odor (denture breath). Get **FASTTEETH** at any drug counter.

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of the opening of our new drapery department, in which we will feature a lovely and . . .

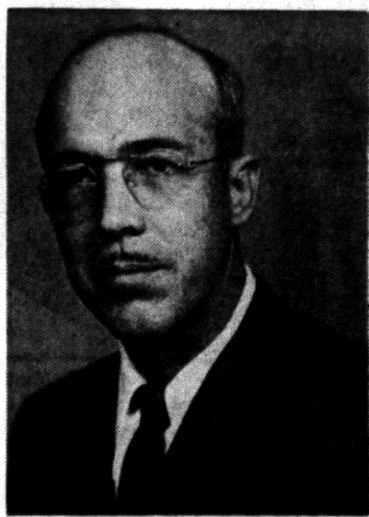
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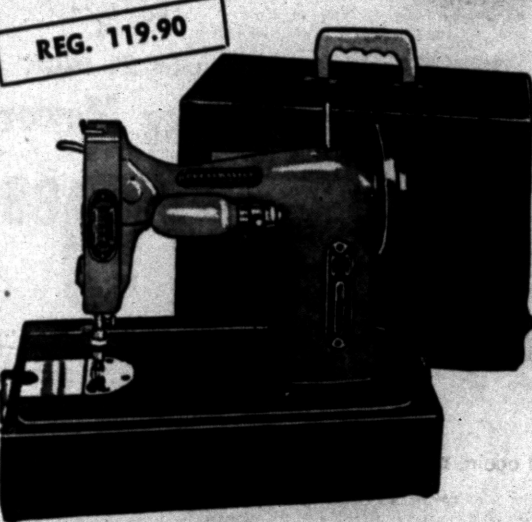
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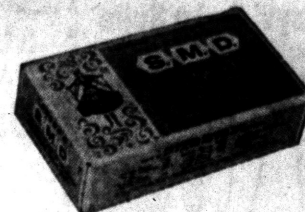
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REDUCE WITHOUT BEING HUNGRY!

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WHAT IT IS:

Larson's S.M.D. is a special diet which was invented in Sweden, the country with the healthy way of living. If you are overweight because you eat too much and if you want to reduce easy, quick and safe, without being hungry, then you should get a package and see for yourself that you don't have to be so fat.

S.M.D. supplies healthy bulk and encourages normal habit time. You will feel more fit in body and clearer of mind. And you also should be more energetic.

HOW TO USE:

Just a teaspoonful of S.M.D. granules with a glass of milk four times a day, only 3 days a week! Monday, Wednesday, Friday you diet the Swedish Milk Diet Way. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday you eat your normal meals!

NO UNDERFEEDING:

The Larson's S.M.D. Swedish Milk Diet contains full daily requirements of minerals, necessary vitamins, calcium, protein, carbohydrates, iron, phosphorus, energy elements. And the Swedish Milk Diet gives you

IMPROVE YOUR HEALTH:

Larson's S.M.D., a granular preparation, combines with milk to form bulk to help keep your intestinal tract regular. Larson's



the necessary variation between diet days and days with normal meals when you eat like you do now. You only use Larson's S.M.D. 3 days a week. The other 4 days of the week, Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and on Saturday you don't diet at all but eat just like you do now!

RESULTS ARE GUARANTEED:

If you follow the diet faithfully you should lose pounds and inches the first week, or you return the package and get a refund.

Waite's Cosmetics—Street Floor

Couple Facing Separation — by Voters in August

LUDINGTON — It could be that their ventures in politics may bring a "separation" for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Hansen, who are happily married and harmoniously operate a Ludington dining room. The ultimate word on their separation would come from voters.

Hansen, formerly a real estate agent in Muskegon, has filed as a Democratic candidate for state representative from Mason County.

BOTH OPPOSED

Both have opposition, however, in the Aug. 7 primary elections. Mrs. Hansen philosophically chuckles that the possible separation and the operation of their dining room is "a bridge that we'll

have to cross when it comes to us."

A former Muskegon resident, Mrs. Hansen graduated as valedictorian of that city's St. Mary's High School in 1935. Since then she long has been active in Democratic circles.

School Census Climbs

GRAND RAPIDS — Lynn H. Clark, superintendent of Kent County schools, says enrollment is expected to reach 32,000 this fall — about 2,500 more than last semester and nearly double the enrollment of 10 years ago.

DPW Director Hired

GREENVILLE — The city council has confirmed the hiring of Clifford Franklin, Ft. Wayne, Ind., as director of public works at an annual salary of \$6,500.

eratic national convention this year as she was in 1952.

Mrs. Hansen also has been Mason County Democratic chairman; 9th congressional district chairman for two years; a member of the state Democratic testimonial dinner sponsoring committee and a candidate (losing by 12 votes) for Pere Marquette Township supervisor last year.

The Hansens are parents of a 14-year-old son, who attends Ludington Junior High School. Hansen, a native of Ludington, started the dining room operation about 15 years ago. Two years ago he also was a candidate for state representative.

A former member of the Democratic state central committee and Mason County Democratic committee, Hansen holds active memberships in numerous Ludington civic and fraternal groups.

Mrs. Hansen says the success of

her candidacy needs "luck and prayers." But she sees no cause for alarm regarding the family if their political goals are reached. "Those things work out," she comments. "If it was meant to be, then so it will be."

Success of both candidacies, she adds, probably would mean calling in help to operate the dining room while the Hansens are away.

Mrs. Hansen is opposed on the Democratic ticket in the 9th district by George Apostle of Muskegon, Frank Schuler of North Muskegon and William Baker of Mesick.

Outboard Motor Stolen

An outboard motor valued at \$402 was taken from a boat at 3815 Benstein Rd., Commerce Township, late Wednesday night, the Oakland County Sheriff's Department learned today.

Vital Requisites at Home

Dulles, Adviser Disagree on Value of Wide Travel

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dulles and one of his top advisers disagreed sharply yesterday on the value of extensive travel to pursue diplomacy.

"The vital requisites for the effective discharge of the duties of the secretary of state are perspective and wisdom," said Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president emeritus of Brown University. "Those qualities find their most effective employment when there is at least a modicum of leisure for quiet reflection."

Dulles said: "We all have to travel . . . Nowadays when you can fly overnight and have a personal talk with a foreign minister it is old fashioned to sit at home. You can accomplish so much more through a personal talk."

Wriston, an adviser who has helped Dulles put into effect an extensive revision of the U.S. for-

eign service, set forth his views in Foreign Affairs, a magazine published by the Council on Foreign Affairs in New York.

He told a reporter he had not aimed particularly at Dulles but at a growing addiction by top diplomats to extensive travel. He said

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MAKE OVER PAGES FIVE

been away from a gathering of high school girls sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. Dulles did not take specific note of Wriston's article.

Dulles has travelled more than any other secretary of state in history — more than 300,000 miles in 3½ years, taking him to 38 countries.

In defending that practice in a

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Be the well-groomed beauty who looks crisp as an uncashed traveler's check. Cool, cap-sleeve dress has jumbo rickrack trim in matching color . . . launders fresh as new, time and again. Best-liked style: easy-in, easy iron!

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SALE! save 1.00 on the perfect pop-on for summer

*Lovely Lacy Orlon Shrug
Tops Everything....*

- Brilliant snowy white!

1.99

Captivating cover-up to catch your favorite guy's eye and add that coveted touch of summer loveliness! Wonderfully washable in new lightweight Orlon so easy to care for! Hurry in now for yours in s-m-l sizes.

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Hurry in Today!

- Colorful prints and solids! All belted styles!
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Just imagine it! These beautiful summer cotton skirts . . . plus many, many not shown . . . yours right now when you want them . . . six favorite styles! Each with a pretty plastic patent belt and wonderfully crease resistant. Choose turquoise, avocado, red, charcoal, periwinkle, navy, brown and black. Also lovely pastels. Exciting prints. Sizes 10-18.

Waite's Sportswear Center—Third Floor of Fashion



SALE! save 1.86 on this deluxe

6-Pc. Expert Barber Outfit . . . 8.99

Regularly 10.85 Value

- Includes: Clipper, comb, instructions, crew-cut guide, shears and blade cover.

Gives perfect trims the very first time you try . . . real professional haircuts with just a little practice. Complete instructions for easy money-saving haircuts that will pay for the complete outfit in a short time! Save today!

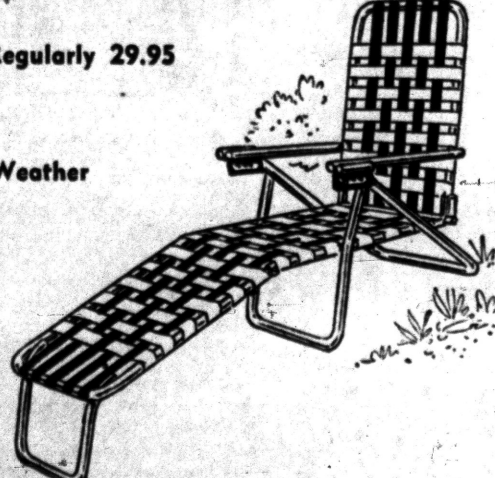
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SALE! save 12.96 on regularly 29.95 deluxe, lightweight

Aluminum Chaise Lounge
Covered in Strong Plastic Webbing

16.99 Regularly 29.95

- Washable and Super Weather Resistant!
- Charcoal and pink, turquoise and white!
- Tubular aluminum covered with long wearing webbing!



Amazing buy for your outdoor leisure or any place in your home . . . garden . . . pool or even indoors! Completely collapsible and stores so easily in your car or home. Light, yet sturdy and adjusts to 4 comfy positions . . . with just a touch of your finger on the control. Come in today and save more when you buy two!

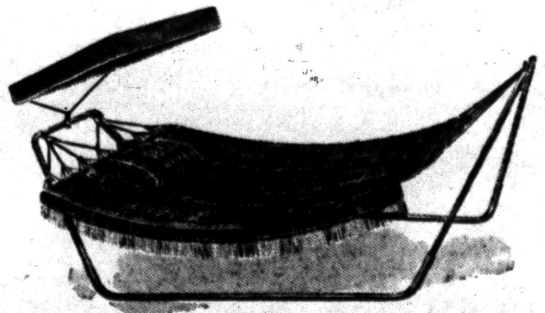
Waite's Outdoor Furniture Center—Downstairs Store

SALE! save 6.96 on a deluxe non-tilt all-steel

3-Point Hammock & Stand Plus Canopy

Regularly 19.95

12.99



- Red and green plaid in full-width size!

Extra large hammock, 3-inch fringed edges, soft wide pillow and full size sunshade! Heavy gauge steel "take-a-part" stand with baked enamel finish! Rugged heavy woven plaid hammock . . . in bright colors. Hurry in now and save!

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ALUMINUM STACK CHAIR

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Regularly a 9.95 Value

- Durable all aluminum frame!
- Rust proof and weather resistant!
- Use indoors or outdoors —everywhere!

Come rain or shine . . . these pieces are ideal for your backyard or porch. Cool plastic webbing and aluminum frame don't absorb heat from the sun. And if they're caught in a summer shower, they won't rust or mildew. Choose color combinations of pink and charcoal, turquoise and white.



Waite's Outdoor Furniture Center—Downstairs Store

Just 16 Words Can Win Prize in Pot-O-Gold!

You have a chance to match your wits against those of the experts in the Press' summer word game POT-O-GOLD, the annual word puzzle contest. Compiled by some of the top puzzle-makers in the country, POT-O-GOLD is a challenging contest in which words are made to fit the clues given below the blank. Read the rules, fill in the empty spaces and send us your entry by the specified deadline. Good luck on the \$100 weekly prize!

The puzzle consists of (1) a number of circles which contain a few scrambled letters, and (2) a corresponding list of clues to these words printed below. The object is to arrange each group of circled letters into a word that best fits its clue. The word which you select for Circle No. 1, then would be the one which you would print in the space to the right of (1) below.

You'll notice that some circles contain \$ signs in pots of gold. You may use such a symbol as any letter you wish. However, it and all letters in that circle must be used. The \$ sign, of course, can represent ANY letter in the word.

Do the same in all the other circles. Study the clues carefully and arrange all the letters into words that you believe best conform to these clues. Use your \$ signs to help you spell out the right words.

PUZZLE NO. 7



- 1 9
- 2 10
- 3 11
- 4 12
- 5 13
- 6 14
- 7 15
- 8 16

NAME
STREET ADDRESS
CITY PHONE NO.

SOLUTION CLUES

1. Proper maneuvering in a determines where you can go.
2. The sharpness of a can be most vexatious.
3. A fellow who is really is inclined to use money carelessly.
4. The matted appearance of one would not really matter very much.
5. Drivers who the byroads usually don't worry too much about traffic.
6. A retail merchant who knows how to his wares stands a good chance of getting ahead.
7. A performer needs a certain savoir faire to make a before a hostile audience.
8. A man who plays with real skill and excellent timing should have a successful stage career.
9. In order to ceramics, a knowledge of kilns would be required.
10. Comedians who too much to no effect are not doing a good job.
11. A in a wall may call for a repair job.
12. A coach capable of producing good especially in the case of a relay team, can be proud of himself.
13. The of a building will most likely be more carefully done than the other portions.
14. A philologist would be very fussy in choosing the right
15. The true speed of a is rather difficult to estimate.
16. Cook who achieves a pancake without a must be very good indeed.

OFFICIAL CONTEST RULES

1. Anyone is eligible to enter the POT-O-GOLD contest with the exception of Pontiac Press employees or their immediate families.
2. A contestant may submit as many entries as he or she wishes but they must be on official entry blanks printed in this newspaper.
3. To submit an entry the contestant must print his answer words in the proper spaces, cut out the area enclosed by dotted lines and attach it securely to a 2-cent postcard. No entries will be accepted if they are in envelopes. Entries for Puzzle No. 7 must bear a Tuesday, July 17, postmark (or before). No entries received after that time, whether mailed or delivered by hand, will be declared eligible. The Press is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail.
4. Sorry, telephone calls or mail concerning details of the contest cannot be answered or acknowledged.
5. The Pontiac Press will award a cash prize of \$100 a week to the winner of each weekly POT-O-GOLD contest. If more than one winning answer is received the prize will be divided equally among the winners. If any week or weeks should pass without any winners, the prize will be added weekly until a winning solution is submitted.
6. Winners will be awarded an extra cash bonus of \$25 each if they are Pontiac Press subscribers of record on the day winners are announced. Only one such bonus can be awarded to each prize-winner, no matter how many weekly prizes may accumulate.
7. Each week's puzzle will be published Monday, Wednesday and Friday until the contest's end, Labor Day. Either or all will be considered as official entry blanks.
8. Winners and correct solutions will be announced each Friday of the week following individual contests. Official keeper of answers will be Frederick C. Ziem, proprietor for Oakland County Only the General Features Corp., originators of the puzzles, will know the solutions until after each contest is over. Answers will be delivered to the Press judges by Mr. Ziem after the final deadline.
9. There is only one correct solution to the POT-O-GOLD puzzle, and only that correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decision. All entries become the property of The Pontiac Press and none can be returned.
10. Completed puzzles must be addressed to POT-O-GOLD, POST OFFICE BOX 58, Pontiac, Michigan. Winners will be notified either by telephone or in the mail.

Elvis Acts That Way for a Reason---Money

NEW ORLEANS (INS) — Elvis Presley, the Mississippi hip-slinger who parlayed an affected stutter and a guitar into fame and fortune, relies on simple economics to defend his style of singing.

The 21-year-old high priest of rock 'n' roll paid homage to the almighty dollar as the prime reason he and other rock 'n' rollers perpetrate the teenage music craze.

"I'm in this business to make money," he said. "And if the kids like the way I sing and are willing to pay to hear me then I'll go right on doing it."

Presley, during a stopover in New Orleans en route to Florida for a vacation, said that before he attained success he used to "lie awake at nights wondering what to do with myself." He explained:

NEVER DREAMED IT

"I never in wildest dreams thought I'd be making as much money as I am now. I wasn't trained for anything and I didn't have much schooling."

Presley, ex-truck driver from Tupelo, Miss., refused to tell how much his warbling has netted, but pointed out he owns four Cadillacs.

The long-haired singer of very "short-hair" music also defended rock 'n' roll in its own right, saying:

"I can't see why people think

rock 'n' roll contributes to juvenile delinquency. It's no worse than the waltz, or the fox trot or jazz."

If rock 'n' roll were "bad" his parents would not have allowed him to sing in that style. He asserted:

"I come from a very respectable family and if they thought rock 'n' roll was vulgar and in-

decent I wouldn't be singing it now."

"I think rock 'n' roll makes as much sense as any other type of music," he continued. "There really are some pretty lyrics in the style. I'll tell you what I don't understand. I don't understand jazz, especially that 'progressive' kind."

"As for me, I like all kinds of music even that highbrow stuff, you know, like Mario Lanza sings," he concluded.

Two Royal Oakers Fined on Drinking Charges

Two Royal Oak men were fined \$15 and paid court costs of \$10 each for drinking on a highway yesterday.

George M. McClintock, 52, and

Ronald G. Hambleton, 40, pleaded guilty to the charge at an arraignment before West Bloomfield Township Justice Elmer C. Dieterle.

The U.S. wheat crop has averaged 1,075 million bushels a year the past five years.

'Not Quite a Tornado,' 2 Hurt

Winds, Hail Rip Oklahoma

NORTH MIAMI, Okla. (AP) — Residents of this tiny northeast Oklahoma town today began cleaning up operations as the aftermath of a wind and hail storm that whipped in from the southwest at twilight yesterday, injuring two persons.

The wind's violence led some persons in this Ottawa County town of 500 to call it a tornado but the U. S. Weather Bureau at Tulsa said its radar screen showed "good echoes" in the area but not a twister. A tornado smashed a section of Miami, Okla., two miles to the south, last April 3.

A half-dozen homes were nearly demolished and many others hard hit. Several business houses were severely damaged. The state highway patrol estimated 78 homes damaged in this area and at Commerce, a city of about 1,500 five miles north near the Oklahoma-Kansas line.

Commerce, home town of New York Yankee Mickey Mantle, received less damage than North Miami from the winds and there were no reports of injuries there. Mrs. Oliver Jones, 75, was hospitalized with a broken shoulder and abrasions and suffered shock. Ruth Ester Chapman, 14, was treated for deep lacerations and released.

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2 Years to Pay!



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Stadium, Elks, Royals Win Tight Softball Battles

Three tight softball league contests marked Thursday night's action on two Pontiac fields, with the 2-1 Stadium Inn victory over Shaw's the high-lighted event. Two extra-inning games grabbed a share of the spotlight.

Stadium set up its upset victory in the 2nd and 3rd frames. Sharard counted in the 2nd after walking. An error and Francis' single sent him home. Willhite got the

3rd inning tally after getting life on a fielder's choice play, scoring on G. Wilson's double. Crivea, who had walked, was cut down at the plate.

Sheldon held Shaw's without a run until the 6th when Keebaugh tallied Jewellers' lone counter. He singled, stole 2nd and went in with help of an infield play and an error.

Royal Bar got a pair of winning tallies in the top of the ninth (2nd extra inning) to defeat Bicmar 3-1 in an American League setto. Bicmar got the 1st run, in the 4th, with a hit and error helping Jerry Ganzel home. Royal squared it in the 6th with Vinson scoring on a combination of walk, single and an error. Winning run was made by Moorehead who singled and went home on Stewart's safe blow.

Elks No. 810 applied a whitewash to General Motors, in the American League, at North Side Park, 1-0. Only tally was made in the 8th inning of the extra-frame contest by Davis, all in one big blow—a home run. Two-hit hurling was turned in by both Pete Mihay, Elks' veteran hurler, and GM's two pitchers, capable Lynus Grant and Hall. Hall started.

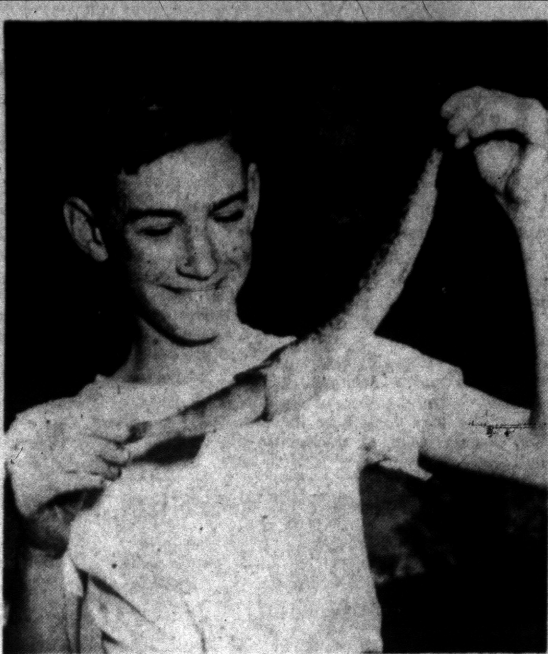
Pulver Tire girls team took a 7-0 forfeit at N.S. when Michigan Bell failed to field a team.

AT BEAURETTE
SHAW'S..... 000 001 0-1 3 3
STADIUM..... 011 008 3-2 3 1
Konchie, McConner (6th) and White, Sheldon and D. Wilson.

ROYAL BAR..... 000 001 002-3 4 1
BICMAR INN..... 000 100 000-1 3 0
R. Reynolds, Kothe, Dubinski, Bud Reed.

AT NORTH SIDE
GENERAL MOTORS..... 000 000 00-0 2 2
ELKS No. 810..... 000 000 01-1 3 0
Hall, Grant and Austin; Mihay and Farbaugh.

The collegiate rowing course on Onondaga Lake at Syracuse, N.Y., has the finish line only 500 yards from the New York State Thruway.



TWO-TAIL FISH — Amused by the strange sight, 11-year-old Michael Gendell of Unity, N. H., holds a pickerel which had attempted to swallow a perch larger than it could take. Mike found the fish and after pulling away the perch threw them back into the water.

Pairings Set

15 Teams in Best-Ball Test

Pairings were set up today for the 1956 Pontiac Parks & Recreation Department's mixed two-ball golf championship. The tournament roster shows 15 teams entered at this time, including defending champions Glen Harding and Betty Sue Syron.

With probably the best field in years, the event is expected to produce some close and interesting battles for the top award. Among the highly-rated teams are the Paul Bada, "Willie" Bone

pair, Andy Condon-Eleanor Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. Ross DeBolt and Ed and Phyllis Boyer.

Post entries will be accepted at the first tee at noon Saturday.

Tournament is a two-ball, best-ball, alternate shot event. It will be over a 18-hole route at medal play.

The pairings, teams leave tees at 10 minute intervals:

12-15—Paul Bada and Willie Bone, John Rogers and Barbara Budo; Bob Martin and Lillian Lasaroff, Bill Stetloff and Agnes Manna; Jim Dean and Pat Wilson; Al Bernak and Betty Pierce; Glen Harding and Betty Sue Syron; Joe Kocis and Mary Allen; Jack Miller and Dorothy Krakowski; Andy Condon and Eleanor Hawley; Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Hudson; Mr. and Mrs. Ross DeBolt; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Everett; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Boyer.

Motors Snatch Win in Finale

Four-Run Rally in 7th Edges Elks 7-6 in 'A' Loop Battle

It was a case of either "do or die" last night, on Wisner field, when General Motors Class A City League nine went to bat in the bottom of the final frame. Elks No. 723 had set up a three-run lead, 6-3, adding a single run in its last turn at bat after collecting five others. Motors had three, all compiled in the 6th frame.

Bob Swindell, 1st GM man up in the finale, singled. Bob Hamilton walked and Wes Roberts hit one to score Swindell. Jerry Dorr then batted a timely triple to send Hamilton and Roberts over the rubber. He made the round trip himself, on Terry Thomas' single, for the winning counter.

GMC's Judge Booker led hitting with three for three, including a triple and double.

ELKS No. 723..... 301 200 1-6 4 9
GENERAL MOTORS..... 000 003 4-7 9 2
Octave Leduff, Bill McGuire (6th) and Ernest Nelson; Warren Hagyard, Jerry Taylor (4th) and George Gary; E. Booker, Goldsworthy; 3B McGuire, Booker Dorr; 2B Woodhouse, Booker; RBLS, McGuire, Dorr, Nelson, Thomas, Booker; Roberts; R. off Hagyard 4; Taylor 2, off Leduff 4; McGuire 1; 80, by Hagyard 3; Taylor 4; Leduff 6; McGuire: WF, Taylor, loser, McGuire.

Braves Sign Third Sacker

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves announced last night that Ken Hazelwood, 20-year-old third baseman from Burbank, Calif., had been signed to a 1956 contract with the Braves' farm team at Salinas in the Class C. California League.

THURSDAY'S FIGHTS
LOS ANGELES—Jimmy Mower, 127½, New York, outpointed Billy Evans, 128, Pasadena, 10.
SAN FRANCISCO—Sal Peres, 136, San Francisco, outpointed Lou Gage, 132½, San Francisco, 10.
OSAKA, Japan—Abe Donnell, 128, Hawaii, stopped King Teruo Matsuyama, 142½, Japan, 4.

Bucs Beat Cubs Twice

Yankees Rap Indians, 9-5

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
If the Milwaukee Braves should win the National League pennant, it will be because of the spectacular success enjoyed by pitcher Bob Buhl and first baseman Joe Adcock against the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Rarely, if ever, have two players from one team overpowered a club the way Buhl and Adcock have done against Brooklyn this season. For Buhl, this complete domination of the Dodgers is something new but it is old hat to Adcock, who has hit 25 of his 100 big league home runs against Dodger pitching. Buhl was only

3-5 against the Dodgers before this season.

The pair combined their talents last night to lift Milwaukee to within three percentage points of first place as the Braves shut out the Dodgers 2-0 and the league-leading Cincinnati Redlegs were beaten 7-4 by the Philadelphia Phillies. Rain postponed the second game of the scheduled twinnight double-header and it will be played as part of a twinnight in Milwaukee tonight.

Pittsburgh climbed into fourth place with a sweep of its double-header from Chicago 2-1 and 5-4

as the St. Louis Cardinals dropped into fifth place by half a game despite their 5-3 victory over the last-place New York Giants.

The pace-setting New York Yankees widened their American League lead over Chicago and Cleveland to 7½ games, their biggest bulge of the season, by conquering the Indians 9-5 in connection with Boston's victory over the White Sox 3-1.

In other American League games, Detroit defeated Washington 4-2 and Baltimore blanked Kansas City 4-0 behind the six-hit pitching of Bill Wright.

Stan Musial hammered home three runs with his 16th home run and a single to lead the Cards to victory. A pair of ex-Giants—Alvin Dark and Don Liddle—also contributed to the victory against their former teammates. Dark

had a double, single and sacrifice fly. Liddle pitched unless ball for 3 2-3 innings to receive credit for the win.

Dale Long hit his first home run since June 9 and also added a triple to drive in four runs in Pittsburgh's second-game victory over Chicago. Bill Virdon's four-bagger helped Ronnie Kline chalk up his eighth victory in the opener.

A grand slam home run by Hank Bauer, his first in eight years with the Yankees, proved to be the big blow in New York's triumph over Cleveland.

Johnny Kucks, despite rough going, was credited with his 12th success and Bob Lemon was charged with his seventh defeat despite a three-run homer by Al Smith that ran the outfielder's hitting streak through 22 consecutive games.

Underwater Look!

Big Fish Where It's Deep

Anglers in the Oakland County area are even getting a look around in the fishes' own domain.

That's right. They're getting reports where the big ones go when they can't be found in the shallower portions of lakes hereabouts.

"The aqualing boys tell me they have seen many big bass out in deep water, when there have been few elsewhere," Jack Buliga of Keego Harbor says. "They say most of the bigger fish are now in 20 feet of water or deeper. At night some of them go in to shallow areas to feed, but during normal fishing hours, they're down in the depths."

These under-surface observers also have informed Buliga that the water is jammed with June-fly "wrigglers." "Practically every fish we've stuffed with the larvae been 'stuffed' with the larvae. That's a cue for fishermen."

Observers say that only about one-third of the bluegills are still with spawn. Most are off the beds. Trolling with nightcrawler harness is reported getting good results. Leon Hubbard and Earl Castle Jr. took nice bass and 'gill catches using the rig, and popper bugs. Buliga and Dave Rapson on Pine,

Matches Washed Out in Tennis Tourney

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The Western Tennis Tournament faced a heavy schedule today because of rain that washed out all but one match yesterday.

Mike Franks of Los Angeles, and Mike Green of Miami defeated Art Andrews of Iowa City, Iowa and Crawford Henry of Atlanta, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3 in a second-round doubles match. Then rain halted play.

Officials announced a recording error had reversed the result of Wednesday doubles match. The corrected record gave Francisco Contereras and Alex Olmedo a victory over Eddy Moylan and Kingman Lambert, 6-1, 6-3.

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WATCH THAT TONGUE — Verne Callison of Sacramento, Calif., bites his tongue as he blasts from sand trap on to the 13th green in the National Publix at San Francisco yesterday. He went on to win his match 3 and 1 from George Aubrey of Moon Run, Pa.

Mickey Mantle of the Yankees was the first major leaguer to hit 20 home runs during 1956.

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Becomes Team's Top Clutch Hitter

Piersall Box Office Lure for Red Sox

BOSTON (U)—Jimmy Piersall is astride the baseball world today—a clutch hitter for the Boston Red Sox as well as the game's finest defensive outfielder.

Four years after his conquest of mental illness, Piersall at 26 has developed the batting skills to become a scrapping, well-rounded player who is top box office.

A fierce competitor, Piersall demonstrated the new heights he has attained last night by ruining the Chicago White Sox in Boston's 3-1 victory.

Jimmy smashed a two-run homer with one out in the ninth inning off southpaw Jack Harshman to settle the issue. Twice earlier he made run-saving catches which

had the distinctive Piersall trademark. That's another way of saying they were next to impossible.

In fact, Piersall started unsettling the cool Harshman who took a 4-1 lifetime record against Boston into the contest. For it was Jimmy whose sharp leadoff single in the fifth inning accounted for the first Red Sox blow off Harshman. His batting averaged soared to .303.

It was almost as if Piersall was following a script. His performance was recorded by movie cameras as part of the film of his life now in production in Hollywood. The elated Jimmy's family was on hand and he was presented an award from a publication before the contest as the outstanding fielder of 1955.

An intense, nervous young man, Piersall—always a great fielder—was once the madcap gagster whose antics finally landed him in medical hands for treatment. There were bleak days for Jim and his wife, Mary. But everyone, including the Red Sox, had faith in the Waterbury, Conn. boy.

Winning a Perfect Cure

CINCINNATI (U)—Brooks Lawrence doesn't have the stomachache any more that is one of the reasons why the Cincinnati Reds today are in the thick of the fight for the National League pennant.

Tonight Lawrence is due to go after his 13th victory and hasn't been charged with a defeat. Against the Philadelphia Phillies he'll be trying to protect Cincinnati's league lead which was reduced to a half game last night when the Phils scored five times in the ninth for a 7-4 victory.

It would be hard to imagine the husky 31-year-old Negro righthander of today as the weakened, sor-

rowing athlete who went to his home in Springfield, Ohio, with a bleeding ulcer at the end of 1954, perhaps washed up.

Into the hospital went Brooks for eight blood transfusions and the beginning of a fight to regain his health.

The St. Louis Cardinals apparently had no faith in his chances, for they traded him to Cincinnati this year after he had a relatively poor 1955 season. In 1954, he had won 15 games and lost six for St. Louis. Last year, after dropping eight games while winning three, he was sent to Oakland by the Cards, where he won 5 games and lost one.

PACIFIC LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Vancouver 4, Seattle 3	40	28	.588	—
Hollywood 3, San Diego 4 (11 innings)	38	30	.559	1 1/2
Los Angeles 13, Portland 4	31	43	.420	6 1/2
San Francisco 45	48	30	.613	2 1/2
Portland 44	50	28	.643	1 1/2
San Diego 43	52	44	.540	13 1/2
Vancouver 33	60	38	.464	23

Rodeo Association of America was organized in 1928.



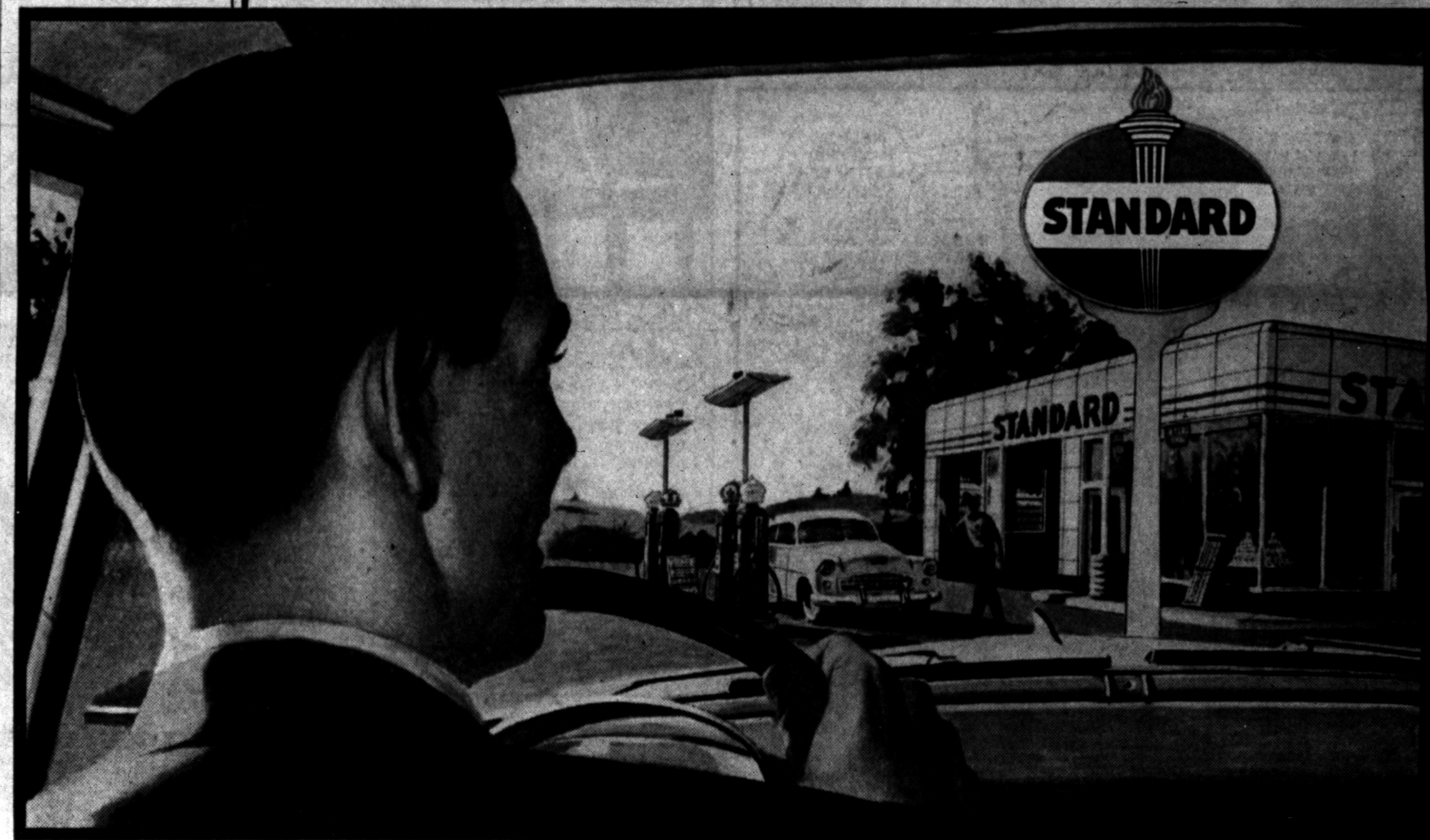
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Teenage Jobs at Postwar High

Cities Urged to Guard Health, Physical Shape of Young Workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Employment of teenagers 14 through 17 in April and May reached postwar highs for these months, the Department of Labor reports.

Predicting teenage employment will increase during summer vacations, the department urged communities to pay attention to health and physical fitness of teenagers taking their first jobs.

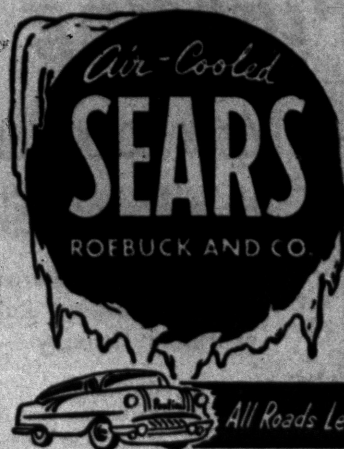
In a new publication of the Bureau of Labor Standards titled "Two City Programs," the department noted progress in Philadelphia and Cleveland in providing necessary health, counseling and other services to boys and girls applying for employment certificates.

The department said these cities use the employment certificate system to not only protect working children but to help them make better work adjustments.

The department also urged employers to get employment or age certificates for all workers under 18 and for those 18 and 19 in hazardous jobs.

Turn In \$20,000 Check

TRAVERSE CITY (AP) — A \$20,000 check and contract for purchase of the yield from a nearby orchard was turned over to police Tuesday night by three teenage girls — Judy, 16, and Patty Linger, 17, and Diane Solem, 16—who found the papers on a downtown street.



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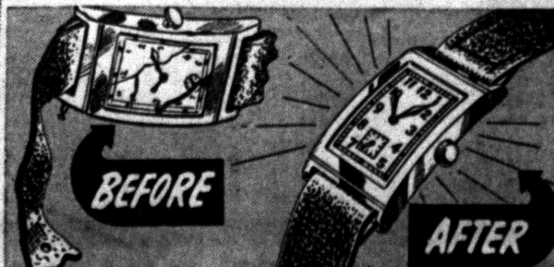
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