

Big 3 Agrees on Indochina

Dulles Reveals Sovereignty Plan for W. Germany

U. S. Will Ask British, French to Back EDC Alternative

WASHINGTON (AP)—A British-American effort will be made to break Europe's defense deadlock by proposing immediate sovereignty for West Germany while postponing German rearmament, Congress was told today in a letter from Secretary of State Dulles.

Dulles advised the lawmakers that the French and British will be asked in a day or two to support this alternative, to be employed in case the French Assembly adjourns Aug. 15 without ratifying the proposed European Defense Community.

Dulles' letter, dated July 12 before he flew to Europe on his current trip to talk to British and French leaders about EDC and the possibilities of peace in Indochina, was addressed to Chairman Chipperfield (R-Ill.) and Wiley (R-Wis.) of the House and Senate Foreign Affairs Committees.

New Greyhound Scenicruisers Are Christened

Something radically new in motor coaches was unveiled at GMC Truck & Coach Division here this morning when the first of the new Scenicruiser buses being built for Greyhound Lines was christened.

Mrs. Wanda Jennings, "Mrs. America," christened the new bus, first of a fleet of 500, and delivery of the first 43-passenger coach was accepted by Orville S. Caesar, president of Greyhound, from P. J. Monaghan, general manager of GMC Truck.

The new Scenicruiser incorporates latest engineering developments for comfort of passengers. The new coaches are deck-and-a-half high with provision for 33 passengers in the elevated portion.

Greyhound expects to have scores of the new coaches in operation on principal routes throughout the nation in the near future.

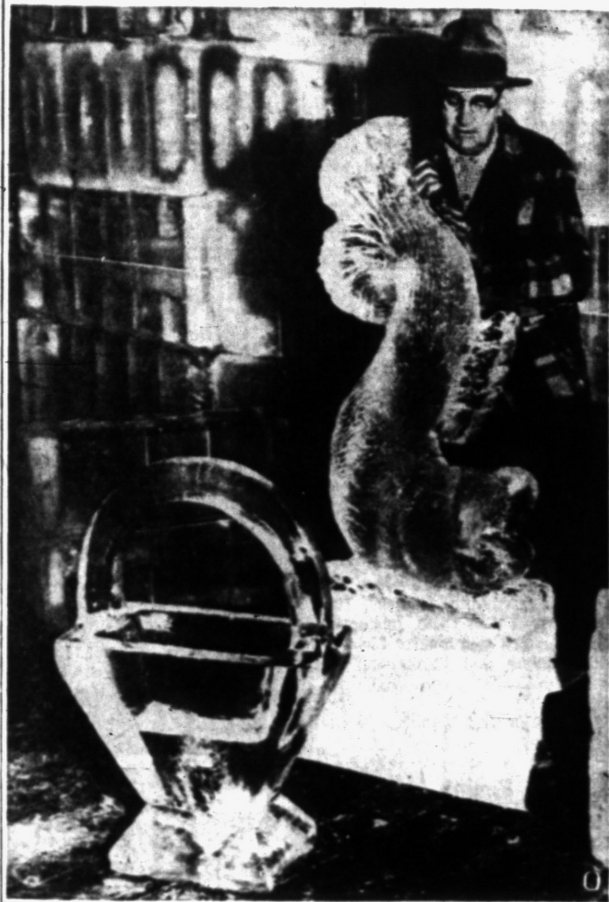
Ceremonies at the local division this morning included a parade of historical buses built by GMC Truck and its predecessor, Yellow Truck & Coach.

Gas Tanks Cause Resort Explosion

LAKEPORT, Calif. (AP)—Two 30,000-gallon tanks of butane gas exploded at a Clear Lake resort yesterday, fatally injuring three persons.

A spark, possibly from an electric motor, ignited the gas.

Ideal Job for Summer



ARTIST IN ICE — With temperatures in the 80's, Bert Haywood of Buffalo, N. Y., has found the perfect summer job — carving ice sculptures. He reports a brisk seasonal trade in these real cool items, including a fish and a punch bowl. The icy art objects are used mainly for banquet tables, states Haywood, who is the envy of every sweltering citizen.

Official Ceremony to Open Pontiac's New Parking Lot

A ribbon-cutting ceremony will officially open Pontiac's new 250-car municipal parking lot at the north-west corner of E. Pike and Parke Sts. tomorrow at 9 a. m., City Manager Walter K. Willman said today.

Mayor William W. Donaldson and H. Wayne Gabert, president of the Pontiac Retail Merchants Assn. division of the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce, will take part in the program.

Soiled Clothing Breezes Away From Breezeway

For a year Mrs. Albert J. Bryner has been leaving soiled clothes in the breezeway of her Birmingham home for the dry-cleaning man. She did so yesterday and the result was startling.

When she returned from some errands, she found the clothes gone and figured the cleaning man had picked them up in her absence. A few minutes later there was a knock on the door of her home at 347 S. Glenhurst.

It was the cleaning man—asking if she had any clothes to send out. Mrs. Bryner has no idea who swiped her husband's summer suit, sport jacket and two pairs of his slacks.

The lot will be open for parkers on a pay basis from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. on weekdays and Saturdays as stipulated in an ordinance regulating municipal lots passed last night by Pontiac City Commission.

Designed to accommodate short-term users, the lot will have a three-hour parking limit at five cents per hour. The meters will take pennies, nickels and dimes. Free parking will be allowed on Sundays and holidays.

The ordinance provides penalties for persons leaving their car over the limit and states that vehicles should be locked and the emergency brakes set.

The lot has been blacktopped, meters installed and lanes painted this week. Lights will be installed (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Mrs. Small Tells of Her Love for Slain Admirer

Whether Testimony Will Hurt or Help Husband Not Yet Known

ALLEGAN, Mich., (AP)—Mrs. Edith Small's story of love for a slain admirer neared an end today. But there was no way of telling whether it had helped or hurt her dentist-husband's chances of escaping a first-degree murder conviction.

That won't be known until a jury returns a verdict in the trial of her husband, Dr. Kenneth B. Small of Detroit.

Dr. Small, 31, is charged with first-degree murder in the slaying May 29 of Jules Lack, 45-year-old New York industrialist-playboy. Police said Small interrupted a gay Memorial Day weekend party at a swank summer home near Allegan and blasted Lack with two pistol bullets at close range while his wife looked on in terror.

Yesterday the petite Mrs. Small, 30, mother of three small boys, told on the witness stand of happy days with Dr. Small during their college romance and in their early years of married life.

But she frankly admitted she fell in love with Lack during a Florida vacation last winter after her husband declined to go with her. Upon her return, she said, she told her husband she wanted a separation.

Dr. Small began drinking after that, she said, and on one occasion beat her after asking her about the "other man."

Defense Counsel Leo Hoffman asked her:

"You were in love with Lack after three dates, and that's why you asked your husband for a separation and a divorce?"

Mrs. Small replied: "That's the basic reason. But there were other basic differences of ideology. He (Dr. Small) wanted to be conservative."

Hoffman then asked if she wanted her husband to be "a big spender," and she answered (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Merchants Sponsor Special Value Days

Merchandise at bargain prices will be offered Pontiac area residents tomorrow through Saturday in the annual Value Days program sponsored by the Pontiac Retail Merchants Assn.

Stores will observe regular hours. They will open at 9:30 a. m. and stay open to 5:30 p. m. Thursday and Saturday and until 9 p. m. Friday. Merchants are advertising their Value Days bargains in today's Pontiac Press.

Hot Weather Greet Alaskan Girls



AKANSKANS ARRIVE — Part of a group of eight-girl Civil Air Patrol members from Alaska looks around after debarking at Selfridge Air Force Base Tuesday afternoon. The girls, along with a WAF lieutenant (pictured) and a CAP officer, are making a 10-day tour of Michigan CAP units as part of an exchange program sponsored by the Air Force. At right are officers of the Birmingham CAP, squadron hosts for the visitors on the first leg of their junket.

But Oh, Our Heat and Humidity!

Pretty Alaskan CAP Girls Fly Into Michigan for Visit

It wasn't the heat. It was the humidity that bothered eight pretty Alaskan Civil Air Patrol members when they swung down the ladders of two Air Force planes at Selfridge Air Force Base in Tuesday's blistering 90-degree heat.

"It was 90 in Juneau on June 1," said Rosemary Kronquist, 16. "But, you don't mind because it's dry."

Alaska's frigid reputation was melted further by another 16-year-old girl, Billie Burnett of Anchorage.

"You can even wear sun clothes and go swimming in outdoor lakes in the summer months," she said.

"In Juneau, we swim a quarter of a mile from a glacier — and it's lukewarm," said Virginia Baril, 16, who belongs to the Juneau squadron of the Alaskan CAP.

The eight girls, along with a WAF lieutenant and a CAP lieutenant, are spending 10 days in Michigan as part of an exchange program setup by the Air Force for American CAP members and their foreign counterparts.

After being picked up by Birmingham CAP cadets and officers, their hosts on the first leg of their visit, the female visitors were taken to a drive-in theater. Today, they visited Greenfield Village and tonight will be guests of honor at a picnic at Springdale Park.

Tomorrow, they will be driven (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Cooler Weather on Its Way Here

Sweltering Pontiac to Welcome Short Respite From Heat Tonight

6 a.m. 71 10 a.m. 87
7 a.m. 73 11 a.m. 90
8 a.m. 77 12 m. 91
9 a.m. 81 1 p.m. 92

Cooler weather was on its way to sweltering Pontiac today as the city gasped in the third straight day of 90-degree temperatures.

W. W. Oak, chief meteorologist at the U.S. Weather Bureau's Detroit office, said winds which have been blowing hot air up from the south will change to bring cooler air from the northwest tonight.

The Weather Bureau says temperatures will drop to a comfortable 64 to 68 degrees tonight and not rise beyond 82 to 86 degrees Thursday.

The mercury climbed from a low of 67 degrees Tuesday to a simmering 92. Thermometers began today with a bigger head start. Sunrise found them hovering at 71 degrees. The temperature climbed to 77 by 8 a. m. and to 92 by 1 p. m. today.

Pontiac's 92-degree reading Tuesday was cool compared with much of the Midwest. Three Kansas cities and the Oklahoma town of Ponca City recorded 114 degrees.

All-time records tumbled in Tulsa, Okla., with 111 degrees and Springfield, Mo., with 108.

Pontiac has been catching the heat wave's northern edge as the hot air moves east. Tonight's breezes should push back that heat—but weather forecasters don't think relief will last much more than two days.

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House Returns Insurance Bill

Halleck Says Measure Will Die as Congress Nears Adjournment

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Republican Leader Halleck of Indiana dolefully pulled a shroud today over a key item in President Eisenhower's health program.

"It's dead," he said of a proposal for federal reinsurance of commercial health insurance plans to encourage them to expand coverage and benefits.

The House voted 238-134 yesterday to send the reinsurance proposal back to the House Commerce House Republican leaders, who had been confidently forecasting easy passage.

Halleck told the House that recommitment of the bill would kill it because Congress is working for adjournment in a little over two weeks.

Halleck told newsmen the plan's death is traceable to "Democrats who didn't think it goes far enough and some Republicans who think it goes too far." He also placed some of the blame on the American Medical Assn., which he said exerted considerable pressure against the proposal.

The bill would authorize the federal government to underwrite up to 75 per cent of the losses suffered by private and nonprofit insurance firms as a result of voluntary expansion of their health and medical programs.

Bingo Pefitions Face Challenge

Elections Director Says 16,000 More Valid Signatures Needed

LANSING (UP)—Robert M. Montgomery, state elections director, said today that it still remains "questionable" whether sufficient valid signatures have been filed on petitions seeking a November referendum to legalize charity bingo.

Montgomery said elections bureau workers thus far have counted 300,000 acceptable signatures by the Michigan Association of Non-profit, Petitions bearing some 57,000 additional signatures were set aside as subject to possible challenge.

Montgomery said he still expects to complete the check in time to report at next Monday's Board of Canvassers meeting whether petitioners have filed the required number of 286,586 signatures to force the state-wide referendum.

"There are a lot of good signatures on the petitions which were set aside on the first check," Montgomery declared.

"Just how many there are, however, we cannot say at this time."

Workers must find more than 16,000 valid signatures in the petitions set aside in order to satisfy the legal requirement for at least 286,586 signers demanding the referendum.

Montgomery estimated that of the petitions bearing some 57,000 signatures approximately 10,000 names have definitely been thrown out as invalid for a variety of reasons. The remaining petitions were kept separate because one or more signatures looked faulty or suspicious, Montgomery said.

Accident Severs Commuter's Foot

The left foot of a Highland Park mechanical engineer was severed this morning when he tried to jump aboard a moving commuter train in Pontiac and slipped under its wheels.

The victim, A. Roger Tyslan, 24, of 1256 Third St., was rushed to Pontiac General Hospital and underwent immediate surgery.

Tyslan's wife, Gloria, 23, said she drove her husband to the Grand Trunk Western Railroad's downtown depot and they arrived late. The train started moving and her husband ran after it.

Mrs. Tyslan told Pontiac Police that her husband leaped for the rear steps of the second passenger car, missed a hold on the hand rail and fell to the tracks.

The Tyslans were staying at the cottage of Mrs. Tyslan's parents on Walters Lake near Clarkston. Tyslan had been commuting to the Chrysler Central Engineering Building in Highland Park.

Reds Abduct 34

BERLIN (AP)—Communist secret agents have forcibly abducted 34 West Berlin residents since the fall of 1949, the leader of the anti-Communist League of Free Jurists said today.

General Smith Is Going Back to Geneva Talks

Foreign Ministers OK Minimum Conditions for Settling War

PARIS (INS)—The Big Three Western foreign ministers were reliably reported to have agreed today on minimum conditions for an Indochinese settlement.

U. S. Undersecretary of State Gen. Walter Bedell Smith will return to the Geneva Conference, apparently as part of the allied strategy.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles agreed to send Smith back to the Geneva Conference table for the decisive round of bargaining with the Red bloc on peace in Indochina after turning down Anglo-French pleas that Dulles himself return.

The strategy with which the West will face the Communist delegations at Geneva was decided at a meeting of the Western ministers in the French Foreign Office this morning.

After a break for lunch, the ministers met at the residence of U.S. Ambassador C. Douglas Dillon to approve a final communique.

French Premier-Foreign Minister Pierre Mendes-France said he was "satisfied" with results of the morning session, from which the ministers emerged beaming.

A Bastille Day crowd outside the French Foreign Office cheered Mendes-France when he declared: "To tell the truth, it's all over. The question now is the problem of drafting a communique."

A draft of the communique reportedly was submitted to President Eisenhower for his approval, which is expected in time for the ministers' meeting at 3 p. m. (10 a. m. EDT.)

It was reported a plan permitting the U.S. to support a partition deal in Indochina without direct participation in it was the basic part of the ministers' two-day talks.

Under the plan, the U.S. would assure France that it would help guarantee the free southern part of Viet Nam after the Communist Vietnam took over the northern portion of that state.

The ministers emerged smiling from the conference room and they ended their morning session.

Dulles, in reply to a question, said he is not going to Geneva (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Children Drown in Boat Mishap

Eight or Nine Missing as Crammed Craft Tips in Canadian Lake

MONTREAL (AP)—Eight or nine children were missing today in a mountain lake northwest of here where at least 12 tots were drowned when an overloaded pleasure motorboat capsized yesterday.

The bodies of three girls and a boy were recovered before darkness suspended search operations last night. Two adults and several other children were rescued.

The tragedy occurred as about 62 Montreal children 5 to 12 years old romped happily at a picnic on the shore of Lake of Two Mountains, 20 miles northwest of the city.

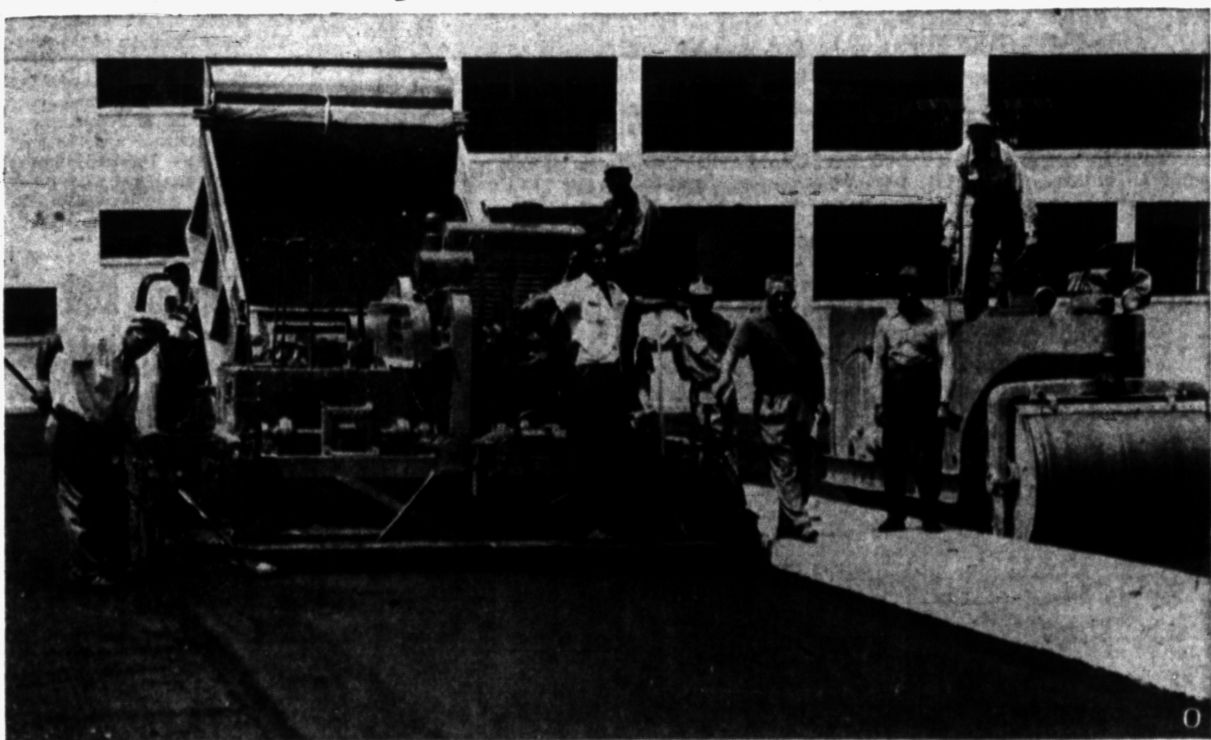
Jack Seligman, a Montreal man who has a cottage near De Bizard, offered to take the youngsters on boat rides around the lake. On the third trip, he said, water started splashing over the side of the heavily loaded boat. The children panicked, some jumped overboard and the boat overturned.

Seligman and Jack Harrison, a camp counselor also in the boat rescued several children. Bus drivers who had brought the children to the picnic and a Sea Scout saved others.

Police said last night they were certain eight and possibly nine bodies were still in the lake.

Osman's Town & Country, Tel-Huron. Open every night 'til 9 p. m.

Put Finishing Touches on City Parking Lot



BLACKTOPPING AREA—Employees of the A & A Asphalt Paving Co. of Birmingham are shown blacktopping Pontiac's new 250-car municipal parking lot which opens tomorrow. City government and business leaders will dedicate the lot in a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 9 a. m. Parking will cost five cents per hour with a three-hour limit.

Pontiac Merchants Offering Special Bargains on Value Days

Wilson Pontiac-Cadillac's New Showroom Will Be Opened Friday, Saturday

BIRMINGHAM — A red brick colonial styled automobile showroom complete with white pillars, formal cupola and a Williamsburg interior opens Friday and Saturday at 1350 N. Woodward Ave., Birmingham.

Co-owners and managers of Wilson Pontiac-Cadillac are Edward E. Wilson and Charles E. Wilson Jr. Their business was formerly located at 275 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

Highlight of the two-day opening, July 16 and 17, will be a showing of the General Motors "Previews of Progress" with the latest in scientific and engineering developments. These are exhibits from the General Motors Motorama.

Included in the opening display will be the new Pontiac Strato-Streak, the Cadillac Park Avenue and the new Pontiac sports car, the Bonneville Special.

The new home of the Wilson Pontiac-Cadillac dealership covers over 20,000 square feet. The entire building, owned by the Wilsons, has 26,000 square feet and there are offices located in the south portion of the building.

Built on a terrace, a depressed parking area runs across the front with a raised walk paralleling the entire front of the building. Parking facilities are also provided at the rear of the building.

The interior of the showroom is in typical eastern decor with formal white woodwork and doors and white wainscoting. Upper walls are painted in blue-gray. Acoustical plaster forms the ceiling with a large circular depressed area featuring recessed lighting to display the cars at daylight advantage. A matching circle, directly below the ceiling mark, is outlined in the all-gray marble floor. Completely air conditioned, the Wilson building includes, besides the large showroom, office quarters and a complete service and parts department.

In the service division, there are 26 service stalls, two lubrication racks with their own entrances and exits, nine hydraulic hoists, together with front-end pits to handle wheel alignment. Underground installations house exhaust systems and cooling and exhaust fans.

A customer lounge is adjacent to the service area.

Harry M. Denyes Jr., A. I. A. of Birmingham was architect for the building and the general contractor was the Schurrer Construction Company of Pontiac.

Area branches of the American Assn. of University Women will be hosted by the local group at a workshop starting with a coffee hour at 9 a. m. tomorrow at the Community House.

The workshop will give specific practical help to branch leaders and is designed to develop interest among branch members. Discussions will be led by Mrs. Neil Warren, president of the Michigan division of AAUW.

Leading the seminars will be Mrs. Roy E. Robinson, Birmingham member Mrs. William H. Jackson and Mrs. Wayne W. Crosby. General chairman is Mrs. Burley Laurimore, local president. Another local, Mrs. Howard Green, is in charge of the puppet and fine arts displays created by members here. Mrs. Green is also state arts chairman.

Bathing suits and towels will be flying out the YMCA bus as local youngsters participating in the YMCA Da-Y program held for a day of swimming and hiking at Cass Lake tomorrow. The bus will leave at 9:30 a. m., returning at 4 p. m.

Softball, croquet and badminton are some of the sidelines of tomorrow's picnic planned by the Men's Fellowship of the Congregational Church, when the men gather at 5:30 p. m. at the Square Lake road home of William Arlund. Election of officers is also scheduled.

Headed by Morgan Barstow, off-

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and continued warm with a chance of an afternoon shower. Tonight and Thursday, mostly fair and somewhat cooler. Low tonight 64 to 68. High Thursday 82 to 86. West to north west winds 12 to 15 miles an hour tonight and 15 to 18 Thursday.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a. m. 71.
At 8 a. m.: Wind velocity 5 m. p. h.
Direction: Southwest.
Sun sets Wednesday at 8:08 p. m.
Sun rises Thursday at 5:08 a. m.
Moon sets Thursday at 4:35 a. m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 7:20 p. m.

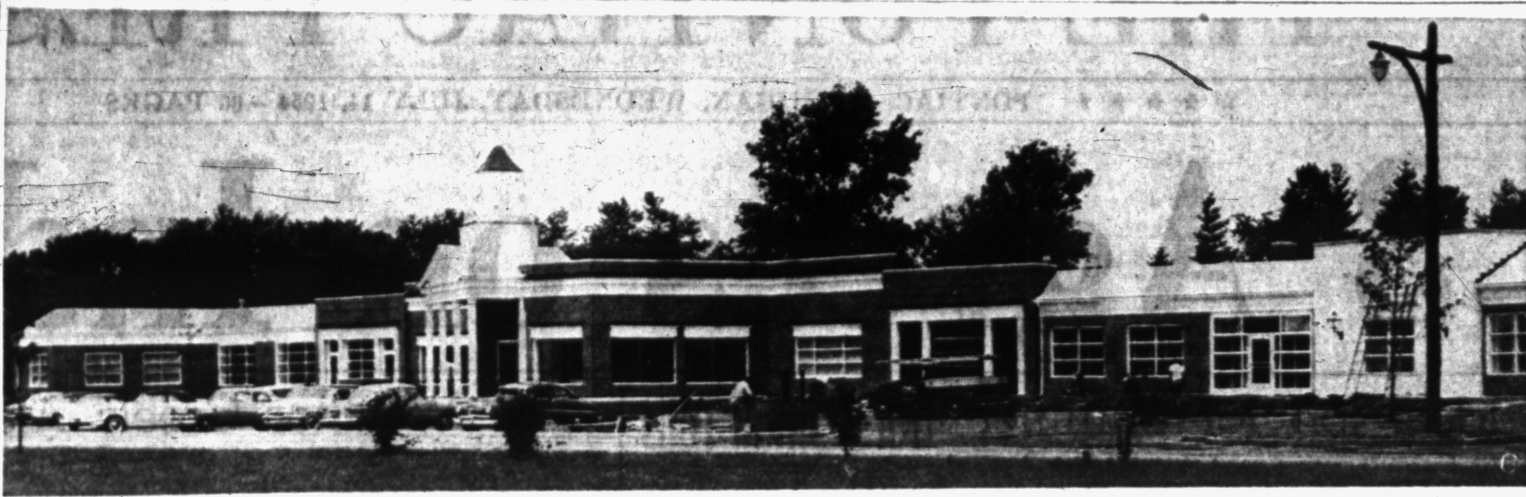
Downtown Temperatures
6 a. m. 71 11 a. m. 80
7 a. m. 72 12 m. 90
8 a. m. 73 1 p. m. 91
9 a. m. 81
10 a. m. 87

Tuesday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 92
Lowest temperature 67
Mean temperature 79.5
Weather—Fair

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 90
Lowest temperature 66
Mean temperature 78
Weather—Fair

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 82 Years
194 to 1953 69 in 1950

Tuesday's Temperature Chart
Albany 87 86 Marquette 86 82
Bella Creek 87 85 Memphis 104 82
Brownsville 94 78 Milwaukee 87 72
Cadillac 86 84 Minneapolis 87 71
Chickadee 88 72 New York 86 78
Cleveland 93 87 Omaha 108 78
Detroit 89 81 Pittsburgh 81 68
Ely 80 61 St. Paul 80 66
Fort Worth 105 78 Traverse City 80 74
Grand Rapids 87 78 Washington 80 74
Kalamazoo 87 78 Seattle 82 72
Lansing 87 80 Tampa 88 72



NEW WILSON PONTIAC-CADILLAC—A modern automobile showroom and garage in colonial design will open July 16 and 17 at 1350 N. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. An extensive building done in red brick exterior with white trim, the structure covers 26,000 square feet. Co-owners and managers, Edward E. Wilson and Charles E. Wilson Jr., will operate the automobile dealership which, besides its large five-car showroom, has a complete service and parts department. The Wilsons said that the opening will feature a two-day appearance of the General Motors "Previews of Progress" with exhibits from the General Motors Motorama.

Brownell Seeks Employee Ban

Would Forbid Handling of Federal Matters by Ex-Government People

WASHINGTON (AP)—Atty. Gen. Brownell today asked that Congress bar former federal employees from ever handling for private interests any government matter with which they were associated while in government.

His proposal, sent to Vice President Nixon and House Speaker Martin (R-Mass.), would involve a rewriting of the "conflict of interest" laws.

Brownell described the existing statutes as inadequate. He suggested that the present penalty for "switching sides" after leaving federal service be increased from the present one year in prison or \$10,000 fine.

The present laws forbid such "switching" for a two-year period after an employee has left government service. The statutes are so written as to appear to apply principally if not solely to attorneys.

Application of these laws was further narrowed by a district court ruling last year that the prohibition against an ex-government employee's representing a private employer in dealing with the government only applies in cases where there is a claim for money or property against the United States.

Hoffman has announced plans to attempt to prove that Dr. Small was temporarily insane at the time of the shooting.

Asked why her feelings about her husband changed, Mrs. Small said: "It was an accumulation of grievances, so many I can't go into them."

"Isn't it true," Hoffman pressed, "that it was because of your love for Lack that you wanted a separation?"

"Not completely," Mrs. Small responded.

She said, under questioning, that there was no other man in her life until Lack came along.

After the Florida meeting, she said, she saw Lack in New York and it was there that he "let me know how he felt." Then she filed suit for divorce.

Installation Slated by Legion Auxiliary

The Auxiliary of Cook-Nelson Post 20, American Legion, will install officers this Saturday at 8 p. m. in the Legion Home, 206 Auburn Ave., according to acting President Mrs. Roger Dean.

Mrs. Grace Hulet will be installed by the 8 and 40 Auxiliary Drill Team under the direction of Mrs. Jessie Danick. Mrs. Hulet succeeds Mrs. Ila Bonfman who has been ill recently.

Waterford Man Injured in Auto-Truck Collision

John Webb, 26, of 2038 Cass Lake Rd., Waterford Township, was treated at Pontiac General Hospital for head cuts and bruises suffered in an auto-truck collision at Dixie Hwy. and Williams Lake Rd., Tuesday, according to Waterford Township Police.

Webb, according to police, was unable to stop in time and his auto struck the tractor truck in the rear. The truck was driven by Gerald G. Reynolds, 32, of 4940 Bramell, Detroit.



WILLIS M. BREWER and William P. Babcock were reappointed to four-year terms on the Pontiac General Hospital Board of Trustees last night by Pontiac City Commission. The pair were first named in 1952. Their new terms on the seven-person board will date from July 1.

Big Three Agrees on Peace Conditions

(Continued From Page One)

for the final phase of the conference with the Communist bloc on how to end the nearly eight-year-old war in Indochina.

Apparently he felt his presence was not needed after the agreement reached in his talks with Mendes-France and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden last night and today.

But Dulles declined to make a formal statement on what had occurred behind the doors of the French Foreign Office previously.

In this connection it was learned that one of the most important understandings clarified by Dulles' surprise trip to Paris concerned the question of a possible American guarantee.

Dulles had thought that Mendes-France, in repeated appeals to Washington, was referring to the desirability of U. S. participation with the Communists in a Locarno-type guarantee of whatever settlement was reached at Geneva.

He found Mendes-France actually was interested in assurance that the U. S. would help protect what the French might be able to salvage in Indochina.

Mendes-France, incidentally, had felt that Dulles was receiving contradictory information and conflicting advice concerning France, especially about his, Mendes-France's, policy.

The French Premier felt U. S. Ambassador Dillon was giving sympathetic interpretation to the French moves while Douglas MacArthur II, State Department consultant, was being critical. The French Premier felt that in some cases what Dillon called white, MacArthur called black.

An indication of the Communist bloc's deep concern over Dulles' visit to Paris came last night. Mendes-France informed Dulles that shortly before leaving Geneva, the Vietnamese delegation chief requested an urgent meeting and offered the most important concession to date.

The Vietnamese official said he was prepared to abandon the previous insistence on a partition line at the 13th parallel and was prepared to accept a line farther north.

LeMay arrived in Madrid yesterday.

Heart ailments are the leading cause of death in the U. S., but cancer is in second place. Deaths from accidents are ranked in third place.

Mayor Pushes Authority Just a Little Too Far

BALDWINVILLE, N. Y. (UP)—After performing his first marriage ceremony, Mayor G. Burton Frawley Jr., kissed the bride—but she wasn't a bride.

Frawley found out the day after the wedding that he had no authority to tie the knot. The former mayor of this town of 5,000 told Frawley that only the mayor of a first-class city can perform marriages.

State police tracked down the would-be newlyweds, who had not changed their minds, and brought them back for a ceremony performed by a justice of the peace.

Elderly Baseball Fan Given Some Comforts

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Word got around that 84-year-old Mrs. Mittie Hawks attends all home games played by the Memphis Southern Association club.

Pontiac Deaths

Mrs. Nellie Ellwood

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Nellie Ellwood, formerly of 205 Florence Ave., in Traverse City this morning.

The body is being brought to the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Harold I. Frack

Funeral for Harold I. Frack, 46, of 4170 Foley, Waterford Township, will be Friday at 10:30 a. m. from Sparks-Griffin Chapel. The Rev. Wright Van Plew, pastor of the Waterford Community Church, will officiate and burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Frack died Tuesday morning.

Michael Rimies

Funeral for Michael Rimies who resided at the Lincoln Hotel will be Thursday at 2 p. m. from St. George Greek Orthodox Church on Mariva St. The Rev. Soterios Gouvelis will officiate and burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Rimies, who was employed at Red Lion Cafe, was dead upon admittance at Pontiac General Hospital Friday morning. There are no survivors. The body is at the Pursey Funeral Home.

James H. Smith

After an illness of a year, James H. Smith, 81, of 41 Lewis St. died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lettie Hancock at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Born in Branch County March 11, 1873 he was the son of Zacharias and Harriett Phillips Smith. He married Nettie Eddy at Walton in 1893 and came to Pontiac from there to live in 1916. He was last employed at Wilson Foundry Division of Willys Motors, Inc.

Besides Mrs. Hancock he is survived by two other daughters and four sons, Mrs. Mable Campbell of Auburn Heights, Mrs. Thelma Hardenburg, William E. Clinton, Lester H. and James H. all of Pontiac.

Also surviving is a sister, Mrs. Alice Everling of Pontiac, 20 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Funeral will be Friday at 1:30 from the Hutton Funeral Home. The Rev. James H. Luther of Silvercrest Baptist Church will officiate and burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Ceremony Will Open New Parking Lot

(Continued From Page One)

as soon as the light poles arrive, said Willman.

Police Chief Herbert W. Straley said any vehicle used for personal transportation can use the lot, but no commercial vehicles will be allowed except light panel delivery trucks and small pick-up trucks.

There are four inlets on Parke and one on Pike, with all used for both entrance and exit, said Straley.

Total cost of the lot, including the price of the land, is expected to be about \$160,000.

Rio de Janeiro means River of January.

Assault in Rhode Island Costly Even if Forgiven

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UP)—When the little woman charges hubbly with assault in Rhode Island, it costs even if she forgives him.

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Born in Branch County March 11, 1873 he was the son of Zacharias and Harriett Phillips Smith. He married Nettie Eddy at Walton in 1893 and came to Pontiac from there to live in 1916. He was last employed at Wilson Foundry Division of Willys Motors, Inc.

Besides Mrs. Hancock he is survived by two other daughters and four sons, Mrs. Mable Campbell of Auburn Heights, Mrs. Thelma Hardenburg, William E. Clinton, Lester H. and James H. all of Pontiac.

Also surviving is a sister, Mrs. Alice Everling of Pontiac, 20 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Funeral will be Friday at 1:30 from the Hutton Funeral Home. The Rev. James H. Luther of Silvercrest Baptist Church will officiate and burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Ceremony Will Open New Parking Lot

(Continued From Page One)

as soon as the light poles arrive, said Willman.

Police Chief Herbert W. Straley said any vehicle used for personal transportation can use the lot, but no commercial vehicles will be allowed except light panel delivery trucks and small pick-up trucks.

There are four inlets on Parke and one on Pike, with all used for both entrance and exit, said Straley.

Total cost of the lot, including the price of the land, is expected to be about \$160,000.

Rio de Janeiro means River of January.

Assault in Rhode Island Costly Even if Forgiven

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UP)—When the little woman charges hubbly with assault in Rhode Island, it costs even if she forgives him.

Superior Court Judge Fred B. Perkins told a local plaintiff that she could drop an assault charge against her spouse.

But, the judge added, he didn't want any precedents set. He charged her \$5.30 court costs.



MRS. W. A. SANDS

Pontiac Woman, 97, to Be Buried Friday

Mrs. William A. (Ellen) Sands, 97, well-known Pontiac resident, died at 28 Foster St., where she had been living, at 6:55 p. m. Tuesday. She was taken ill four weeks ago.

She was born at Komoka, Ont., on Sept. 15, 1857, but she moved to Milford with her parents when she was very young and lived there until she came to Pontiac in 1927.

A member of Central Methodist Church, she rarely missed a Sunday in her attendance. She also was a member of the Chi Theta Sunday School class and the Sannah Wesley unit of the WSCS and the DAR.

Mrs. Sands not only attended her Sunday School Class and unit meetings, but took an active part in their programs. She knew many poems by memory and often recited these for the pleasure of her friends.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Annette Sands Jefferson of Pontiac, one grandchild and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral will be Friday at 2 p. m. from Sparks-Griffin Chapel. Dr. Milton H. Bank, her pastor, will officiate and burial will be in the Milford Cemetery.

Donovan to Return

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Maj. Gen. William J. Donovan, U. S. ambassador to Thailand, soon will return to Washington to become an adviser to President Eisenhower, authoritative Thai government sources said today.

14 Die in China Fire

HONG KONG (AP)—Fourteen persons all from two Chinese families, were burned to death today in a fire which swept Kshan village in the New Territories section of Hong Kong.

Spanish Writer Dies

MADRID, Spain (AP)—Jacinto Benavente y Martinez, 88-year-old Spanish playwright and Nobel prize winner, died today after a long illness. He had suffered from heart trouble.

Hell's canyon, Idaho, at one point, is 7,900 feet deep, or considerably more than the Grand Canyon's maximum depth of 6,100 feet.

Governors Talk New Road Plan

Want to Meet With Ike Rumors Abound Over '56 Presidential Race

BOLTON LANDING, N. Y. (AP)—Three Democrats and half a dozen Republicans claimed the political spotlight today as the nation's governors prepared to wind up their 46th annual conference with a call for a conference with President Eisenhower on a vast new road-building program.

Although politics officially is taboo here, Governors Robert B. Meyer of New Jersey, G. Mennen Williams of Michigan and Frank J. Lausche of Ohio appeared to be advancing to the forefront in a Democratic parade of potential 1956 presidential candidates.

Republican governors, who often furnish that party's nominees, hid themselves under a blanket assumption that President Eisenhower is going to be a candidate again.

But some of them lifted the corners of the coverlet to make it known privately that they would not be adverse to being considered favorably if the President should decide not to run again.

In the vanguard of these was GOP Gov. William G. Stratton of Illinois, who turned away direct questions about his future aspirations but obviously wasn't very put out at those who asked.

The biggest unsettled political question of the conference, however, concerned a man who twice has been the Republican presidential nominee and whose friends think he would like to have a third shot at the grand prize—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

Dewey has been an affable host to this conference—and nothing more. He said flatly he won't talk about the possibility that he might run for a fourth term as governor of New York in November.

Among those who know him best, Dewey was pictured as not finally decided. His friends said he doesn't want to run and would like to retire to private-law practice, believing that the presidential lightning is as likely to strike him there as in elective office.

On the other hand, there are those close to him who believe that in the end his name will be found on the state ticket in November. He might be opposed by Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. or Mayor Robert F. Wagner Jr. of New York, credited here with being among the most likely Democratic nominees.

Alaskan CAP Girls Fly Into Michigan

(Continued From Page One)

in a CAP caravan to Clarkson, where Flint air patrol members will pick them up for the second portion of their visit.

They also will visit Muskegon and Kalamazoo, winding up their tour with a three-day visit to Detroit starting Monday. Thursday they will board the planes for the return flight to Seattle, then to Alaska.

While some of the visitors have been to the West Coast before, none of them has ever been this far into the country.

Lt. Lucille Bivins, the CAP officer accompanying the group, said there were about 175 boys and girls in the Alaskan wing, with squadrons in Anchorage, Fairbanks, Juneau, Nome, Ketchikan and Dillingham.

Capt. George Renholt, executive officer of the Birmingham squadron, explained that under the AF-sponsored program, overseas CAP members "come to circulate among our squadrons and we send people there."

Later this month, a Birmingham cadet will be sent to Belgium as part of the delegation from the Great Lakes CAP region, comprised of six states.

The other members of the Alaskan exchange group are Judy Carr, 16; Mildred Pickett, 18; and Alice Sweeney, 16, of Juneau and Jerry Fagerstrom, 18, of Nome.

Miss Fagerstrom was the only member really bothered by the heat. In Nome, about 1,000 miles farther north than Juneau of Anchorage, the temperature was 60 when she left.

'Playing Into Red Hands,' Dulles Told

LONDON (AP)—Former Prime Minister Clement Attlee accused U. S. Secretary of State Dulles today of "playing right into the hands of the Communists" by failing to return to the Geneva conference.

Attlee, whose Labor government first recognized the Chinese Communist government in 1950, spoke in a House of Commons foreign affairs debate.

"We must recognize that if we can get a standstill or an armistice in Indochina there remains the very difficult question of Korea," he declared.

"I believe that a settlement of this question is entirely bound up with the problem of a seat for China in the (U.N.) Security Council and with the problem of Formosa."

During its years of operation the Federal Housing administration has insured more than \$16 billion in loans for buildings and improvements.



FROM BEAUS TO BULLS—Bette Ford, New York bathing suit model turned bullfighter, performs in her second bullfight at Juarez, Mex., bullring. The 23-year-old lovely, who has been training to fight bulls for a year in Mexico City, was knocked down and trampled several times but got to her feet each time to continue the fight.

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By Herman Wouk

The Caine Mutiny

Synopsis: Willie Keith is the leading officer on an old worn-out minesweeper, the Caine. The new commanding officer, a Capt. Queeg, pulls a few bones and is hailed up for explanations. These are accepted, doubtfully, but the Caine is ordered back to the States for overhaul just to get Queeg out of the active Pacific area.

CHAPTER 13

When the dispatch came, it was New Year's Eve, Fourth of July, and every man's birthday and wedding day aboard the Caine.

Willie Keith wrote to May and to his mother, hinting strongly to May that her presence on the pier when the Caine pulled into San Francisco would be an overwhelmingly fine surprise (the omitted any such hint to his mother).

The talk in the wardroom at lunch next day was warm and jolly for the first time since the change of command. Old jokes were revived about romantic escapades in Australia and New Zealand.

In the midst of the merriment Queeg said, "By the way, none of you fellows have used up your liquor ration at the club, have you? Or if anyone has, say so." None of the officers spoke up. "That's fine. Anybody have any objection to selling his ration to me?" Queeg caught his officers off guard; with varying shades of grumpiness they all consented.

That same evening, therefore, the Caine's officers, shepherded by the captain, lined up at the liquor counter of the club and bought 31 quarts of scotch and rye whisky. Capt. Queeg directed them one by one, with many thanks, as they came away from the counter carrying armloads of bottles, to a jeep that stood outside in the gloom of the doorway.

Carpenter's Mate Second Class Langborne was summoned to the captain's cabin next morning at seven-thirty and asked to fix up a partitioned crate for thirty-one bottles.

Late that afternoon he came staggering into Queeg's cabin, his face pouring sweat, bearing on his back a box made of fresh-sawn white boards. Mopping his streaming face with a red bandanna, he said, "J-s, sir, them sheet-lead partitions are heavy—" "Sheet lead?"

"Metalsmiths were fresh out of sheet tin, sir—" "But Ch-t, lead. Good stiff cardboard would have done just as well—" "I can rip them lead sheets out, sir, and make it over—" "No, never mind," grumbled Queeg. "Get some excelsior and pack away those bottles."

"Aye, aye, sir."

"Now hear this. General drills will commence at 1400."

Capt. Queeg came on the bridge at two minutes before two, squinting around in an irritated way. Willie Keith was junior officer of the deck.

At a nod from the captain he walked to the red-painted general alarm handle in the wheelhouse, and yanked it. Then, while the whang-whang-whang shook the air, he inspected with satisfaction his image in one of the bridge windowpanes.

Comforting him was the shadowy figure of a World War II sea warrior, complete with bulbous helmet, bulky gray kapa-kapa life jacket and attached flashlight, and gray flash-burn paint on his face and hands. Everybody on the bridge was similarly dressed.

Elsewhere on the ship things were different. Half of the crew appeared at their battle stations minus either helmet or life jacket, or both. Queeg peered here and there, frowning horribly.

"Mr. Keeler!"

"Yes, sir?"

"I want you to make the following announcement over the loud-speaker: 'Every man who is not wearing a helmet or a life jacket is docked one day's leave in the United States. Every man who is wearing neither is deprived of three days' leave.'"

The men at the gun stations, hearing the words from the loud-speakers, could be seen turning their heads toward the bridge, their faces showing incredulity and rage.

Then a boiling activity began among them, and helmets and life jackets began to appear magically, mushrooming all over the ship and passing from hand to hand.

"Now I want that knocked off!" roared Queeg. "I want the names of those men and I don't want any man putting on any jacket or helmet until every single name is turned in to the bridge!" Mr. Keeler, you announce that!"

"What shall I announce, sir?" "Don't be so g-d-n, stupid, sir! Announce that they're to stop putting on that g-d-n gear and report those names to the bridge!"

The words had scarcely died in the speakers when the deluge of gear stopped. It had served its purpose, however. There was gear on the deckhouses to spare for all hands, and they were rapidly dressing themselves.

Queeg peered around the ship, with an angry balked glare. "Kay,"

he said. "Kay, I see these birds think they have me licked."

He walked into the wheelhouse, and picked up the microphone. "This is the captain speaking," he said, and the angry tone filtered through all the distortion of the speakers.

"Now, I am displeased to note that some misguided sailors on this ship believe they can pull a fast one on their captain. They are very much mistaken. I have asked for the names of the men who came to GQ out of uniform. The names don't seem to be forthcoming. Kay. Since I have no other way of dealing out justice to the numerous cowards who are disobeying my orders to turn in their names, I am hereby depriving every man on this ship of three days' leave in the States."

The convoy ran into stormy seas halfway to San Francisco, and Willie Keith began to get a clearer idea of the limitations of World War I destroyers.

Day after day passed of rough seas and lowering skies; of rolling and pitching, cold winds, and cold damp eating into bones softened by tropic warmth. Willie lost track of time.

He stumbled from the bridge to his coding, from coding to correcting publications, from corrections back up to the bridge, from the bridge to the table for an unappetizing bolted meal, from the table to the clipping shack for sleep which never went uninterrupted for more than a couple of hours.

One morning Willie stirred in his bunk, opened his eyes, and felt a strange and delicious sensation: The bunk was neither rolling nor pitching, but remaining level. He bounded out of the clipping shack in his underwear, craned his neck out over the life lines and peered forward.

Above the green round bulge of a hill he saw the piers of the Golden Gate Bridge, misty red, far inland. His eyes filled with tears; he dived back into the clipping shack.

He was on the bridge when the Caine steamed under the vaulting crimson span. But his poetic thoughts were jangled by a colloquy between the captain and Gorton, standing behind him.

"Kay, when we pass Alcatraz we'll head over to Oakland. Give me a course, Burt."

"Sir, Pier 91 isn't in Oakland—"

"I know. We're going to tie off Oakland for a while before we tie up at the pier."

"Aye aye, sir."

"Mister Keith, get that crate in

my cabin—get yourself a working party and load it into the gig. You'll be boat officer."

At the expense of sundry mashed fingers, splinters under fingernails, crushed toes, and a spectacular fireworks of obscenity, the working party lodged the captain's stone-heavy crate in the boat.

The Caine lay to near the Oakland shore, and the gig went pattering toward a concrete landing at the foot of a deserted street.

Queeg sat in the stern sheets, his feet on the crate, rolling the balls and squinting around the bay. When the gig reached the shore, Queeg leapt off the gunwale to the landing. "Kay. Bear a hand with that crate. I'm late as h—"

Two of the working party jumped to the dock, and the third sailor with Horrible and Meatball got one end of the crate up over the gunwale with much heaving and grunting. The men on the dock seized the crate and pulled; those in the gig pushed from below. The box hardly moved.

"Well, well, what's taking so long?"

"Sir, she won't slide," panted Horrible, his black hair falling over his eyes. "Too heavy."

"Well, stand up on the gunwale and lift her then. Haven't you any brains?"

The captain looked around and saw Mackenzie standing on the dock with the bowline in his hand, staring vacantly at the struggle. "Well, what are you doing, standing there with your mind in neutral? Bear a hand."

Mackenzie at once dropped the line and jumped to help the men on the dock. This was a mistake on the part of the captain and sailor alike. Mackenzie had been performing the necessary function of holding the gig close to the dock. With the bowline free, the gig fell away, imperceptibly at first and then faster.

A crack of open water widebed under the crate. There was an instant of chaotic yelling, cursing, and crunching, over which rose the soprano scream of Queeg. "Watch out for that g-d— crate!" Horrible and the crate fell into the water with a tremendous splash, soaking Queeg. Horrible floated, a blob of white on the muddy water. The crate went down like an anvil, with a bubbly groan.

The gig was halfway back to the Caine before Queeg spoke again. "Willie, who was in charge of that working party?"

"I-I guess I was, sir."

The captain stared out from under his eyebrows at nothing for several seconds and said, "I don't appreciate a foul-up by a working party for which you are responsible. Willie, especially when the foul-up costs me about a hundred and ten dollars."

"Sir, that crate is pretty close to shore, after all. I'm sure the harbor police can grapple for it and recover it, if you—"



OFF TO THE ORIENT—Mrs. Mary J. Fowler, 31, lines up nine of her children at train depot in Tabor City, N. C., where soon they will depart for Japan to join the head of the family, Army Sgt. Leamon G. Fowler. The Army says it is one of their largest overseas shipments of dependents. Ages run from 18 months to 13 years. Oldest boy, Harold, 15, isn't going as he wants to continue his schooling. Others, from left, are: Franklin Randolph, 13; Harry, 10; Patsy Carolyn, 12; Joseph Furman, 7; Rhonda Lee, 5, Teresa, 4; Mary Elaine, 3, and twins Sherry Gall and Jerry Dale, 18 months. (U. S. Army photo via AP Wirephoto).

"Are you out of your mind?" said the captain. "And have them ask me about the contents?"

Seventy or eighty people, most of them women, were crowded on Pier 91 when the old minesweeper drew near. They fluttered handkerchiefs and uttered thin sweet cries, and in their brightly colored coats they made as decorative a welcoming display as rows of flags.

"Kay," said Captain Queeg. "I can see this approach is going to be fun — Tell the line handlers to stand by their line-throwing guns. All ahead two thirds! Right full rudder!"

The Caine churned forward against the brown tumbling tide, and swung in toward the pier. In a few seconds the ship drew parallel to the dock—but yards and yards of open water lay between. "Kay, we'll breast her in! All stop! Shoot those heaving lines over!"

The line-throwing guns cracked fore and aft, and the crowd cheered as two arcs of white cord came sailing across the water.

The forward line reached the dock, but the after line spashed short. "Ch—, what's the matter with that after line-handling party?"

The Caine came crashing into

the wharf at an angle of about twenty degrees, still going fast. A hideous splintering din arose, mingled with the shrieks of the lady spectators scurrying to the other side of the wharf.

"Back down emergency full! Emergency full!" squeaked the captain, as the destroyer, its bow imbedded in the dock, quivered like an arrow shot into a tree trunk.

The Caine pulled clear in a moment, with more tearing and banging, leaving a monstrous shaving several feet thick and twenty yards long gouged out of the pier.

"Kay, we'll try once more," announced Queeg, as the old ship backed into open water, "and this time we'd better make it, for the sake of all hands, that's all I've got to say! All ahead two thirds!"

The Caine shuddered and started forward again.

"Right full rudder! All engines stop!"

Willie cautiously came up to the bulwark and saw that the Caine was slipping fairly into position alongside the dock, except that the bow was closer than the stern.

As the ship swung perpendicular

to the wharf, Ensign Keith heard the cry of a very familiar voice: "Will—EE! Will—EE darling!" His mother stood near the manila line, waving a handkerchief!

At last, with the help of a passing tug, the ship's stern was pushed in toward the dock. When the Caine was finally secured, Queeg came into the pilothouse, his face white his forehead crawling with wrinkles, his eyes glaring out at nothing. "Officer of the deck!"

Lieutenant Maryk followed him through the door. "Officer of the deck, aye aye."

"Kay," said Queeg, with his back to Maryk, rubbing the steel balls in his fingers so that they made a loud rasp.

"You will pass the following word: 'Due to the lousy seamanship of the after-line handling party, the entire crew is deprived of two days' leave!'"

Maryk stared at the captain, his blunt face showing disbelief and disgust. He did not move. After a few seconds the captain whirled. "Well! What are you waiting for, Mr. Maryk. Pass the word."

All over the ship, and on the dock, where the announcement was clearly heard, faces were drawn with shock and dismay — young faces of sailors, weary faces of chiefs, pretty faces of sweethearts, and old faces, such as the face of Willie Keith's mother.

Mrs. Keith did not yet have the consolation of realizing that Ensign Keith was an officer and therefore exempt from the penalty.

When the gangplank was put over Willie was one of the first to disembark. He saw no escape from his situation: it would simply have to be faced. Mrs. Keith was standing at the foot of the gangway; and May, her expression a touching mixture of confusion, gladness, and fear, had placed herself directly at the mother's elbow.

Mrs. Keith embraced Willie wildly. "Darling, darling, darling!" she exclaimed. "Oh, it's so wonderful to have you close again!"

Willie disengaged himself gently, smiling at May. "Mother," he said, taking her hand and May's hand. "I'd like you to meet — ah — Marie Minotti."

To Be Continued

TV Set Brings Rain

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UP) — Joseph B. Grimm kept finding water on the top of his television set and suspected someone of playing tricks. But finally he examined his new ultra high frequency converter and discovered that the tubular lead-in from the aerial was bringing in rain water.

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NO MORE TROUBLE—Yma Sumac, phenomenally ranged Peruvian singer, points to a sign on a New York pier after she was cleared at an immigration hearing on Ellis Island. Miss Sumac was detained by officials recently following her arrival from Europe, then was paroled in the custody of the Peruvian Consul general. Although she has been admitted to the United States, no reason for her detention was announced.

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Though the price is low, the quality of our glasses is beyond compare. If we wanted to make glasses to sell for \$25.00, we couldn't use finer materials of better workmanship than that which goes into these glasses.
KING Optical Co.
OPTICIANS • OVER 1,000,000 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS
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COR. SAGINAW AND PIKE STS.
BRANCHES IN MANY PRINCIPAL CITIES OF UNITED STATES AND CANADA
FOUNDED 1904
REPAIRS
Broken lenses duplicated. Frames repaired and replaced. Lowest prices.
No Switching! No EXTRAS!
No Appointment Necessary!
Hours: 9 A. M. - 5:30 P. M. Daily Incl. Wed. & Sat. — Open Friday Nights 7:00 P. M.
Phone: Federal 5-0081
East side of Pike & Saginaw on Next Door to Household Finance Co.

ENTIRE STOCK
Cool, Crisp
Cotton Dresses
Reduced 1/3
\$17.95 Now \$11.95
\$12.95 Now \$ 8.95
\$ 8.95 Now \$ 5.95
Charge Your Purchase at No Extra Cost!
RAPPY'S NATIONAL CLOTHING
9 South Saginaw St.

Rhee Trip Prompted by Geneva Failure

SEOUL (INS) — The United States Embassy in Seoul tonight confirmed unofficial reports that Republic of Korea President Syngman Rhee plans to visit Washington this month.
The embassy said Rhee will discuss with President Eisenhower the failure of Big Four representatives to work out a permanent Korea peace at the Geneva Conference. The aged ROK statesman is expected to leave next Monday, July 19 and will address both houses of Congress during his stay in Washington.
The embassy said Rhee will arrive in Washington July 26 and leave on July 30.
Rhee will be accompanied by Mrs. Rhee, his Austrian-born wife and a party of aides on his trip to America.
Reds Protest 'Fascist Terror' in Guatemala
BERLIN (UP) — The Communist Federation of Trade Unions in East Germany has protested in a letter to the secretary general of the United Nations against "brutal Fascist terror" in Guatemala.
The five-million-member organization charged that 45 union officials have been murdered. It demanded that the U.N. Security Council meet immediately to agree on actions against the "raging of military dictatorship in Guatemala."
It is estimated that 85 to 90 per cent of the driving accidents in many large cities are caused by persons who have violated the traffic laws.



Let's talk about the quality of Coke

When you raise a frosty bottle of Coke to your lips, you'll agree that the flavor is unique and delicious. Refreshing, too. But you might ask—how is it made? Is it wholesome? Pure?
Well, let's take a look behind the scenes.
The water you drink may be good enough for ordinary use. But Coca-Cola needs something more—a treated water made neutral to taste to protect the delicate flavor of the drink. Nine sunny climes contribute the good things that go into Coke and each ingredient is tested for taste, strength and purity. Sparkling clean

bottles scurry along the lines of stainless steel to be filled and crowned under the eyes of trained operators.
Quality is maintained in other ways, too. The Coca-Cola Company holds classes for bottling plant personnel. Traveling laboratories, manned by graduate chemists and engineers, criss-cross the nation, bringing to plants everywhere the latest refinements in quality control.
At our bottling plant, precaution and vigilance are everybody's job for we all know that a product is known by the quality it keeps.

YOU ARE INVITED ... to visit our bottling plant. Why not arrange to drop in with the children and see for yourself why Coca-Cola comes to you pure as sunlight. Call



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THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF PONTIAC

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Biggest Deals in Town During Our **TRADE-IN JAMBOREE**

Powerful, New Hudson Hornets • Wasps • Jets
SEE YOUR NEAREST HUDSON DEALER



So Wonderful for Summer!
SHORT, COOL 'n' SMART
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LANOLIN
ENRICHED

Permanent

\$5.00

No Appointment
Necessary!

OPEN WEDNESDAY,
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
EVENINGS by APPT.

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7 West Lawrence

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Book Store

FE 2-4959

Children's Wear July Clearance

VALUES
VALUES
VALUES

Here are just a few of the terrific buys! Come on out and find many, many more!

Dresses 1-14 1/3 off

Subteens 1/2 off

Coats & Coat Sets

9 mos. - 14 1/2 off

BOYS' DENIM SLACKS, sizes 4-6x Now **\$2.00**

SLACK SETS, sizes 4-6x Now **\$3.49**

SLACKS, sizes 8-12 Now **\$2.29**

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3507 ELIZABETH LAKE ROAD

1 Block West of Huron
Pontiac, Michigan

JULY JAMBOREE

WONDERFUL SAVINGS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS!

Starting Thursday, 9:30 A. M.

**COTTON
SUNBACKS**

\$5.50
sale

- a collection regularly much higher priced
- fresh from their boxes and savings tagged
- dark broadcloths and cotton prints
- your pick of styles; junior, misses' sizes

\$7.70
sale

- new dresses regularly much higher priced
- each one a smart fashion, a terrific value
- checked gingham, broadcloths, gay prints
- variety of necklines; junior, misses' sizes

Tel-Huron Shopping Center, Pontiac
OPEN TO 9 P. M. THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Kinkelman's

Women's Favorite, the Suit, Gains Glamor

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor
NEW YORK (AP)—The American woman's first love, the suit, gains new glamor as presented by that old master tailor Ben Zuckerman in a trend-setting collection for fall.

The longer (wrist-length) semi-fitted suit, in high-color tweed, with matching satin lining, weskit, revers or Ascot, is the star of the collection. It is shown in vivid ceramic blue, ruby red, jade green and purple, as well as in the less sensational vicuna and steel gray tones. The flat round collar is a signature this season.

The semifitted, carefully shaped silhouette emerges at its best in this collection in both coats and suits. There is an ease and smoothness to the line that denotes perfect fit and room to breathe.

Next to the long-jacket suit in importance is the suit with tapered loose jacket that gently hugs the hips. Many of the dressier suits are collared in white mink or dark sable, while a number of fur scrabs are shown with coats. Dressmaker touches such as jeweled buttons and pins add a feminine touch to many of the suits.

The "Blouson" suit is starred by Harry Frechtel, who shows it in many fabrics and versions, along

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Committee heads for next year include Mrs. Calvin Rhodes, Mrs. Rex Parker, Mrs. Carl Rose, Mrs. Alex Morris, Mr. Frank Jalosky Jr., Mrs. L. L. Schieffler, Mrs. Fred Baumgartner, Mrs. Kenneth Brooks, Mrs. John Doherty, Mrs. Marshall Rose, Mrs. Edmund Smith, Mrs. Ralph Nelson and Mrs. Robert Earl.

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NOW! YOU CAN HAVE DRY, SWEET UNDERARMS EVEN ON HOT, STICKY DAYS!



Use this New Vanishing Cream Deodorant with PERSTOP Daily. Keeps Underarms Dry and Odorless—Saves Clothes from Stains

This summer you can get a new kind of protection from perspiration and odor—rubbed-in protection. Arrid now contains magic new PERSTOP. Rub it in—rub perspiration and odor out. Used daily it is actually 1 1/2 times as effective as any other leading deodorant in keeping your underarms dry, sweet and moisture-free. Safe for normal skin and fabrics. Get soft, creamy Arrid with PERSTOP today.

Rub it in—rub perspiration out! No other deodorant gives you Arrid's exclusive rubbed-in protection. Arrid is America's largest selling deodorant. So don't be half-safe. Be completely safe—Use Arrid with Perstop to be sure.



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Council Headed by Mrs. Mullin

Mrs. Harold Mullin was installed as councilor of Daughters of America Wo He Lo Council No. 36 at ceremonies held Monday evening in the hall on Perkins street. Mrs. William Wiscomb is associate councilor.

Others installed included Mrs. Florence Golding, assisting councilor; Mrs. Kenneth Diener, vice councilor; Mrs. Victor Golding, warden; Mrs. Alex Craig, treasurer, and Mrs. Sylvester Van Horn, financial secretary.

Mrs. Harley Booth is recording secretary; Harriett Golding, inside sentinel; Mrs. Joseph Fisher, outside sentinel; Mrs. Richard Haney, captain, and Mrs. Ernest Smith, trustee. Mrs. Glenna Winters was the installing officer.

Mrs. Winters is also the group's deputy and Lily Gillows is pianist.

To remove stubborn white rings from waxed furniture, place a clean thick blotter over the rings and press with a warm iron. Do this two or three times if necessary, but do not use a hot iron.

Join the Big TEL-HURON
JULY JAMBOREE
... with these specially purchased bargains—just in time for your Vacation Needs!

Men's
Rul-of-California
CASUAL OXFORDS
The ideal shoe for sports wear or for just plain loafing around. Made with canvas upper and comfortable, long wearing crepe sole and heel. Brown or navy blue. Sizes 6 to 12.
Reg. \$3.99
\$2.88

Children's
Klickettes
Reg. \$3.99
\$2.88

Women's
CASUALS and ESPADRILLES
Reg. \$3.99
\$2.88

Children's
Tennis Oxfords
Reg. \$1.99 - \$2.49
\$1.77

THE SHOE BOX
Men's—Women's—Children's Better Shoes
TEL-HURON SHOPPING CENTER
JUNCTION of TELEGRAPH and HURON RDS.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

EXPERT UPHOLSTERING

Chairs
Re-Upholstered
As Low As **\$35.00**

Call Today and Save on Manufacturer-to-You Prices!

william wright
Furniture Makers and Upholsters
"all work guaranteed 5 yrs."
270 Orchard Lake Ave.
FE 4-0558

Playthings Grow More and More Realistic

America's Do-It-Yourself Trend Even Invades Santa's Toyland for Christmas '54

NEW YORK (INS) — Toys with a "do-it-yourself" motif will crowd Santa's pack next Christmas.

The "do-it" fad that's sweeping adult America was reflected today at the annual Toy Guidance Council exhibit of new American playthings in production for the 1954 Christmas season.

Old favorites like cuddly toys, cowboy outfits, fancy dolls and toy cars were still very much present, but even the old favorites showed new ideas. Most of the 600 items on display were planned to permit children to build, assemble or create something.

Youngsters who made model old

cars last year now can put together low-slung European sports cars, either in metal or cheaper plastic sets.

Dollhouses now are being made ranch style, with modern-style furniture to match. Even rocking horses have put on an extra speed and now offer a choice of trot or gallop.

Melvin Freud, president of the Toy Guidance Council, said the toys are getting more realistic than ever. He pointed to the fact that model cars now feature workable windshield wipers, and the latest items in doll's wear are real miniature nylon stockings, wired bras, and girdles with a two-way stretch and satin garters.

There were many more toys permitting children to copy their parents — and learn household chores at the same time.

Helen Miller Wed to Richard Gorman

Residing on North Merrimac street are Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Gorman, who spoke their wedding vows July 7 at a ceremony performed in Angola, Ind. She is the former Helen Louise Miller, daughter of the Roy Doolins of Maceday Lake. His parents are the Richard M. Gormans of Williams Lake.

Fancy metal or plastic kits now permit youngsters to do a real job on everything from floor mopping to car washing. Toy vacuum cleaners come powered by flashlight battery and really suck up dirt.

Toys for little girls particularly emphasized grownup ways. The newest dollhouse, a one-story affair with patio, brags five full rooms of furniture intended for rearranging.

Baby dolls will be sold in cradles, complete with satin comforters. And precocious young ladies with a serious eye on the future can practice getting married with a new bride's set that contains wedding veil, bouquet, pearl necklace and a shiny wedding ring.

Little boys will be more western than Martin. According to Freud, "space" toys are losing

Fred Manes Jr. Claims Bride

Announcement has been received of the July 3 marriage of Maria Guttman of Grand Rapids and Fred Manes Jr.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Guttman of Montreal, Que., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Manes of Newberry street are his parents. Fred is serving with the United States Air Force in Grand Rapids. After his discharge they will reside in Pontiac.

popularity, but the two-gun trend is as strong as ever. The newest in rifles for the junior marksman even shoots bullets — of cork.

Freud said three old favorites — stilt, pogo sticks and miniature pool tables — are enjoying an unexplained revival. Another revived item — toy golf clubs — he traced to the influence of President Eisenhower.

The toy expert had a soothing word for parents. He said prices will remain at '53 levels, and there's a faint possibility prices will go down on some toys.

Largest non-polar ice fields in the world are in Alaska and the Yukon.

MAKE OVER PAGES **THIRTY-NINE**
Permanents \$5.00
CALLIE'S BEAUTY SHOP
 11 N. Ferry St. Phone FE 2-6361 Opposite Hotel Roosevelt

FLORA-MAE
Infant's Specialty Shop
 718 West Huron Street • Chicago • Linens • Lingerie
 FE 2-3220

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 11 1/2 S. Saginaw, Eagle Theater Bldg., Pontiac, Mich.
 Enrollments Available in Day or Evening Classes.
 Write, phone or call in person for Free pamphlet.
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AIR-
COOLED

Arthur's

48 North Saginaw Street

THURSDAY! FRIDAY! SATURDAY!

PONTIAC

...the biggest value demonstration in Pontiac's history!

ORIGINAL TAGS ON EVERY
GARMENT ... SEE WHAT YOU SAVE!

REDUCTIONS TO 1/2 .. AND MORE

BETTER SUITS

Regularly
Sold to
\$29.95

\$11

Regularly
Sold to
\$39.95

\$18

Regularly
Sold to
\$69.95

\$24

Brantwood and other famous brands. 100% wool, gabardine, tweed, spun rayon and others. Navy, black and colors. Sizes junior, misses.

Suit Salon—Second Floor

FINE DRESSES

Regularly
Sold to
\$16.95

\$8

Regularly
Sold to
\$35.00

\$11

Regularly
Sold to
\$39.95

\$19

Beautiful styles and fabrics. (Rayon) crepes, cottons, knits, jerseys and formals. Colors, prints, novelties. Junior, misses' and women's sizes.

Better Dresses—Second Floor

BETTER COATS

Regularly
Sold to
\$35.00

\$10

Regularly
Sold to
\$69.95

\$20

Regularly
Sold to
\$89.95

\$30

Nationally famous brands. Also Brantwoods 100% wool fabrics. Shorty, three-quarter and full length. Navy, black and colors. Junior, misses' and women's sizes.

Coat Salon—Second Floor

ROBES

Would Regularly Sell to \$19.95

\$4⁶⁹

\$6⁶⁹

\$8⁶⁹

Duster, coachman, and tie waist style. Long or short, all types of cotton fabrics. Some nylon. Sizes 10 to 20.

HANDBAGS

Would Regularly Sell to \$12.95

\$2⁶⁹

\$4⁶⁹

\$6⁶⁹

Summer types in solid or print linens, shantung, straws, and calf. Unusual styles.

SUIT BLOUSES

Regularly
Sold to
\$2.98

99^c

Regularly
Sold to
\$5.98

\$2⁶⁹

Regularly
Sold to
\$7.98

\$4⁶⁹

Cotton, nylon. Sleeveless or short sleeve. Convertible or scoop neck. White, pastels, prints, stripes or solid colors. Sizes 32 to 38.

Blouses—Main Floor

THURSDAY! FRIDAY! SATURDAY!
PONTIAC
VALUE DAYS
 ...the biggest value demonstration in Pontiac's history!

CLEARANCE
of CASUALS

754 PAIRS FAMED BRAND
STYLES FROM REGULAR STOCK

reg. 7.95 to 9.95

Jacqueline Jrs.

\$5

reg. 10.95 to 12.95

Risque'

\$6

Right now when you need them...summer's newest styles in Multicolor, Red, Beige, Platinum Blond, Black, Blue, White, Pastels...smooth leather, mesh, straw. Skyscraper, medium and pancake-flat wedges...all foam insoled. All sizes in the group.

SUMMER SKIRTS

Regularly
Sold to
\$5.98

\$2⁸⁸

Regularly
Sold to
\$7.98

\$3⁸⁸

Cottons, rayon spuns, rayon faille. Slim, flared and pleated style. White ground prints. Navy, black and summer colors. Sizes 22 to 28.

Skirts—Main Floor

BUDGET DRESSES

Regularly
Sold to
\$10.98

\$3⁸⁸

Regularly
Sold to
\$12.98

\$5⁸⁸

Regularly
Sold to
\$14.98

\$7⁸⁸

Cottons, sheer rayons, and spun rayons. Dressy and casual styles. Prints, stripes and solids. Perfect to wear now and into fall. Junior, misses' sizes.

Budget Dresses—Second Floor

MILLINERY

Regularly Sell for \$7.95,
\$6.95, \$5.95, \$5.00

\$2⁴⁰

Regularly Sell for \$16.95,
\$15.00, \$12.95, \$10.95

\$5⁹⁰

Regularly Sell for \$45.00,
\$40.00, \$35.00, \$25.00

\$6⁶⁰

Millinery Salon—Second Floor

BOYS
SUITS

CABANA SUITS,
EATON SUITS
Regularly \$2.95

\$1⁸⁸

Regularly \$7.98

\$3⁸⁸

Seersucker, sailcloth, gabardine. Also spun rayon, in solid colors, check, plaid, navy and brown. Sizes 3 to 6x.

Boys—Lower Level

GIRLS
DRESSES

and Sub Teens
Regularly to \$5.95

\$3

Regularly to \$8.95

\$4

Broadcloth, seersucker and cotton sheers. Solid, print and stripes. Dressy and sport styles. Sizes 1 to 3, 3 to 6x, 7 to 14, 8 to 14.

Girls—Lower Level

GIRLS
SKIRTS

Pre-Teens
Regularly \$3.95

\$2⁸⁸

Regularly \$5.95

\$3⁸⁸

Cotton prints, crease resistant spuns in red, navy, aqua. Sizes 8 to 14.

Girls—Lower Level

BOYS SHIRTS

Regularly to \$2.95

Cotton plisse or puckered nylon. Short sleeve with convertible collar. Checks, prints and solid colors. Sizes 3 to 8.

Boys—Lower Level

\$1¹⁸



So Perfect for Summer!
SHORT, COOL 'n' SMART
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Circle Four has chosen 7:30 as the time for its Tuesday meeting to be held in Drayton Plains at the home of Mrs. James Boaz. The program will be conducted by Mrs. William Bantien and devotions will be led by Mrs. Harold Aschelman.

Council Headed by Mrs. Mullin

Mrs. Harold Mullin was installed as councilor of Daughters of America Wo He Lo Council No. 36 at ceremonies held Monday evening in the hall on Perkins street. Mrs. William Wiscomb is associate councilor.

Others installed included Mrs. Florence Golding, assisting councilor; Mrs. Kenneth Diener, vice councilor; Mrs. Victor Golding, warden; Mrs. Alex Craig, treasurer; and Mrs. Sylvester Van Horn, financial secretary.

Mrs. Harley Booth is recording secretary; Harriett Golding, inside sentinel; Mrs. Joseph Fisher, outside sentinel; Mrs. Richard Haney, captain, and Mrs. Ernest Smith, trustee. Mrs. Glenna Winters was the installing officer.

Mrs. Winters is also the group's deputy and Lily Gillows is pianist.

To remove stubborn white rings from waxed furniture, place a clean thick blotter over the rings and press with a warm iron. Do this two or three times if necessary, but do not use a hot iron.

Join the Big TEL-HURON JULY JAMBOREE

... with these specially purchased bargains—just in time for your Vacation Needs!

Men's Rul-of-California CASUAL OXFORDS

The ideal shoe for sports wear or for just plain loafing around. Made with canvas upper and comfortable, long wearing crepe sole and heel. Brown or navy blue. Sizes 6 to 12.

Reg. \$4.95 **\$3.44**

Children's Klickettes

Reg. \$3.99 **\$2.88**

This is just one of many styles for you to choose from. All leather in assorted colors. Styled with plenty of freedom for happy young feet. Sizes from infants' 6 to large 3.

Women's CASUALS and ESPADRILLES

Reg. \$3.99 **\$2.88**

Children's Tennis Oxfords

Reg. \$1.99 - \$2.49 **\$1.77**

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

THE SHOE BOX

Men's—Women's—Children's Better Shoes

TEL-HURON SHOPPING CENTER

JUNCTION of TELEGRAPH and HURON RDS.

EXPERT UPHOLSTERING

Chairs Re-Upholstered

As Low As **\$35.00**

Call Today and Save on Manufacturer-to-You Prices!

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Furniture Makers and Upholsterers

"all work guaranteed 5 yrs."

270 Orchard Lake Ave. FE 4-0558

Playthings Grow More and More Realistic

America's Do-It-Yourself Trend Even Invades Santa's Toyland for Christmas '54

NEW YORK (INS) — Toys with a "do-it-yourself" motif will crowd Santa's pack next Christmas.

The "do-it" fad that's sweeping adult America was reflected today at the annual Toy Guidance Council exhibit of new American playthings in production for the 1954 Christmas season.

Old favorites like cuddly toys, cowboy outfits, fancy dolls and toy cars were still very much present, but even the old favorites showed new ideas. Most of the 600 items on display were planned to permit children to build, assemble or create something.

Youngsters who made model old

cars last year now can put together low-slung European sports cars, either in metal or cheaper plastic sets.

Dollhouses now are being made ranch style, with modern-style furniture to match. Even rocking horses have put on an extra speed and now offer a choice of trot or gallop.

Melvin Freud, president of the Toy Guidance Council, said the toys are getting more realistic than ever. He pointed to the fact that model cars now feature workable windshield wipers, and the latest items in doll's wear are real miniature nylon stockings, wired bras, and girdles with a two-way stretch and satin garters.

There were many more toys permitting children to copy their parents — and learn household chores at the same time.

Helen Miller Wed to Richard Gorman

Residing on North Merrimac street are Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Gorman, who spoke their wedding vows July 7 at a ceremony performed in Angola, Ind. She is the former Helen Louise Miller, daughter of the Roy Doolins of Maceday Lake. His parents are the Richard M. Gormans of Williams Lake.

Fancy metal or plastic kits now permit youngsters to do a real job on everything from floor mopping to car washing. Toy vacuum cleaners come powered by flashlight battery and really suck up dirt.

Toys for little girls particularly emphasized grownup ways. The newest dollhouse, a one-story affair with patio, brags five full rooms of furniture intended for rearranging.

Baby dolls will be sold in cradles, complete with satin comforters. And precocious young ladies with a serious eye on the future can practice getting married with a new bride's set that contains wedding veil, bouquet, pearl necklace and a shiny wedding ring.

Little boys will be more western than Marlin. According to Freud, "space" toys are losing

Fred Manes Jr. Claims Bride

Announcement has been received of the July 3 marriage of Maria Guttman of Grand Rapids and Fred Manes Jr.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Guttman of Montreal, Que., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Manes of Newberry street are his parents. Fred is serving with the United States Air Force in Grand Rapids. After his discharge they will reside in Pontiac.

popularity, but the two-gun trend is as strong as ever. The newest in rifles for the junior marksman even shoots bullets — of cork.

Freud said three old favorites — stunts, pogo sticks and miniature pool tables — are enjoying an unexplained revival. Another revived item — toy golf clubs — he traced to the influence of President Eisenhower.

The toy expert had a soothing word for parents. He said prices will remain at '53 levels, and there's a faint possibility prices will go down on some toys.

Largest non-polar ice fields in the world are in Alaska and the Yukon.

MAKE OVER PAGES THIRTY-NINE

Permanents \$5.00

CALLIE'S BEAUTY SHOP

11 N. Ferry St. Phone FE 2-4361 Opposite Hotel Roosevelt

FLORA-MAE

Infants' Specialty Shop
718 West Huron Street
• Jewelry • China • Linens • Lingerie
FE 2-3220

PARAMOUNT BEAUTY SCHOOL

11 1/2 S. Saginaw, Eagle Theater Bldg., Pontiac, Mich.
Enrollments Available in Day or Evening Classes.
Write, phone or call in person for Free pamphlet.
PHONE FEDERAL 4-2352COMPLETELY
AIR-
COOLED

Arthur's

48 North Saginaw Street

THURSDAY! FRIDAY! SATURDAY!
PONTIAC VALUE DAYS

... the biggest value demonstration in Pontiac's history!

ORIGINAL TAGS ON EVERY
GARMENT ... SEE WHAT YOU SAVE!

REDUCTIONS TO 1/2 .. AND MORE

BETTER SUITS

Regularly
Sold to
\$29.95

\$11

Regularly
Sold to
\$39.95

\$18

Regularly
Sold to
\$69.95

\$24

Brantwood and other famous brands. 100% wool, gabardine, tweed, spun rayon and others. Navy, black and colors. Sizes junior, misses.

Suit Salon—Second Floor

FINE DRESSES

Regularly
Sold to
\$16.95

\$8

Regularly
Sold to
\$35.00

\$11

Regularly
Sold to
\$39.95

\$19

Beautiful styles and fabrics. (Rayon) crepes, cottons, knits, jerseys and formals. Colors, prints, novelties. Junior, misses' and women's sizes.

Better Dresses—Second Floor

BETTER COATS

Regularly
Sold to
\$35.00

\$10

Regularly
Sold to
\$69.95

\$20

Regularly
Sold to
\$89.95

\$30

Nationally famous brands. Also Brantwoods 100% wool fabrics. Shorty, three-quarter and full length. Navy, black and colors. Junior, misses' and women's sizes.

Coat Salon—Second Floor

ROBES

Would Regularly Sell to \$19.95

\$4⁶⁹\$6⁶⁹\$8⁶⁹

Duster, coachman, and tie waist style. Long or short, all types of cotton fabrics. Some nylon. Sizes 10 to 20.

HANDBAGS

Would Regularly Sell to \$12.95

\$2⁶⁹\$4⁶⁹\$6⁶⁹

Summer types in solid or print linens, shantung, straws, and calf. Unusual styles.

SUIT BLOUSES

Regularly
Sold to
\$2.9899^cRegularly
Sold to
\$5.98\$2⁶⁹Regularly
Sold to
\$7.98\$4⁶⁹

Cotton, nylon. Sleeveless or short sleeve. Convertible or scoop neck. White, pastels, prints, stripes or solid colors. Sizes 32 to 38.

Blouses—Main Floor

THURSDAY! FRIDAY! SATURDAY!
PONTIAC VALUE DAYS
... the biggest value demonstration in Pontiac's history!CLEARANCE
of CASUALS754 PAIRS FAMED BRAND
STYLES FROM REGULAR STOCK

BUDGET DRESSES

Regularly
Sold to
\$10.98\$3⁸⁸Regularly
Sold to
\$12.98\$5⁸⁸Regularly
Sold to
\$14.98\$7⁸⁸

Cottons, sheer rayons, and spun rayons. Dressy and casual styles. Prints, stripes and solids. Perfect to wear now and into fall. Junior, misses' sizes.

Budget Dresses—Second Floor

MILLINERY

Regularly Sell for \$7.95,
\$6.95, \$5.95, \$5.00\$2⁴⁰Regularly Sell for \$16.95,
\$15.00, \$12.95, \$10.95\$5⁹⁰Regularly Sell for \$45.00,
\$40.00, \$35.00, \$25.00\$6⁶⁰

Millinery Salon—Second Floor

BOYS' SUITS

CABANA SUITS,
EATON SUITS
Regularly \$2.95\$1⁸⁸

Regularly \$7.98

\$3⁸⁸

Seersucker, sailcloth, gabardine. Also spun rayon, in solid colors, check, plaid, navy and brown. Sizes 3 to 6x.

Boys—Lower Level

reg. 7.95 to 9.95

Jacqueline Jrs.

\$5

reg. 10.95 to 12.95

Risqué

\$6

Right now when you need them...summer's newest styles in Multicolor, Red, Beige, Platinum Blond, Black, Blue, White, Pastels...smooth leather, mesh, straw. Skyscraper, medium and pancake-flat wedges...all foam insoled. All sizes in the group.

SUMMER SKIRTS

Regularly
Sold to
\$5.98\$2⁸⁸Regularly
Sold to
\$7.98\$3⁸⁸

Cottons, rayon spuns, rayon faille. Slim, flared and pleated style. White ground prints. Navy, black and summer colors. Sizes 22 to 28.

Skirts—Main Floor

GIRLS' DRESSES

and Sub Teens
Regularly to \$5.95

\$3

Regularly to \$8.95

\$4

Broadcloth, seersucker and cotton sheers. Solid, print and stripes. Dressy and sport styles. Sizes 1 to 3, 3 to 6x, 7 to 14, 8 to 14.

Girls—Lower Level

GIRLS' SKIRTS

Pre-Teens
Regularly \$3.95\$2⁸⁸

Regularly \$5.95

\$3⁸⁸

Cotton prints, crease resistant spuns in red, navy, aqua. Sizes 8 to 14.

Skirts—Lower Level

BOYS' SHIRTS

Regularly to \$2.95

Cotton plisse or puckered nylon. Short sleeve with convertible collar. Checks, prints and solid colors. Sizes 3 to 8.

Boys—Lower Level

\$1¹⁸

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SPECIAL
HIGH POTENCY
B-COMPLEX
VITAMINS
FOR
CHILDREN AND ADULTS
100 TABLETS . . . \$2.00
NATURAL
HEALTH FOODS
58 Wayne FE 4-4061

Recent Births
Below are recent births reported to Pontiac City Health Department. The father's name is given for each child.

Boys
Max L. Neville, Orchard Lake
Luther Craft, 590 Dittmar
James O. Harris, Birmingham
Van H. Simpson Jr., Waterford Twp.
William E. Gibbs, Royal Oak
Jose O. Lopez, Drayton Plains
Lynan O. Holt, Berkley

Girls
Lewis E. Ball, 65 E. Yale
Robert E. Davis, 355 First
Eugene F. Stewart, White Lake
Thomas D. Tarsant, Clarkston
Frank F. Gumpston, 350 Newport
Robert L. Hackett, 115 State
Melvin R. Phillips, 427 Howard Mc-Nell
Coraige O. Rice, 253 W. Brooklyn
Robert J. Riech, 548 W. Lake
Victor L. Riech, 548 W. Lake
Allen W. Haydel, Orion Twp.
John W. Shireman, 940 Argyle
Irvin J. Carlson, 181 W. New York
Thomas C. Thompson, Waterford Twp.
Robert E. Hoopinger, 166 Bondale
James T. M. Chapman, Oak Park
Jack D. Selberg, Clarkston
William M. Lawson, Highland Park



Cocoa Cake Real Study in Brown

Chocolate Creation
Topped by Mocha
Frosting

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

A brown study — that's what this Quick Cocoa Cake with Mocha Frosting is. Mrs. Rudolph Hartman says it is her stand-by whenever she is asked to take a cake to a potluck.

Like so many mothers of today, Mrs. Hartman has a part-time job. She saves as many free hours as possible for her three children. Membership in Hadassah and occasional meetings with the Queen of Clubs, a bridge group at the YWCA, is all she manages to find time for in the way of recreation.

QUICK COCOA CAKE
By Mrs. Rudolph Hartman

4 tablespoons cocoa
2 cups sifted flour
1 1/4 cups sugar
1 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
1 cup cold water

Sift dry ingredients into bowl. Add the rest of the ingredients, but do not stir until all are in. Beat well. Bake in 2 greased layer pans or one 8x8-inch pan. Bake in 350-degree oven 20-25 minutes for layers or 40 minutes for loaf. This recipe may be made half again as large for a 9x13 pan. Frost with Mocha Frosting.

Mocha Frosting
1 pound XXXX sugar
2 1/2 tablespoons instant coffee
1/2 cup butter or margarine
4-5 tablespoons milk

Cream butter, add sugar gradually with milk. When about half of the sugar and milk have been used, add the instant coffee and enough cocoa to make the frosting a light brown to contrast with the darker brown of the cake. Add rest of sugar and milk until mixture is proper consistency for spreading.



Mary Margaret McBride Says: Royal Greek Was Trailed Through Life by Spirits

Alice, who had just been in an auto wreck, burst excitedly into the room last night to tell about it, and somebody said, "She looks as if she's seen a ghost."

I hadn't heard the expression for a long time, and I began to think right away of the most persistent ghost see-er I've ever known, the late Prince Christopher of Greece.

Even his little dog, I remember, was constantly barking at something that, for me at least, had no form and substance. But the dog's behavior ruffled the prince no more than his own odd experiences.

The ghosts began, he told me, when he was a little boy in the old palace in Athens where he lived with his royal father and a number of brothers and sisters. The first haunt was a noise that sounded as if a big iron stake were being driven into the wall down in the cellar three floors below.

The next was a shuffling and muttering in a locked, unused room next to his own. When a key was found and the connecting door opened, thick dust lay on everything and it was obvious that no living person or thing had been there for weeks. But the shuffling and muttering continued night after night, alternating with the stake-driving.

The first shade the prince actually met face-to-face was at Sandringham House where he had gone to visit his aunt, the late Queen Alexandra of England.

One evening as he was getting ready for dinner, he saw a woman's face looking at him out of the mirror of his dressing table. She stayed long enough for him to note her tight, curly hairdo of the early 17th Century, her puffed sleeves and the small black mask over her eyes.

The next day when his Aunt Alix took him to an untenanted castle 12 miles away to see some objects of art, one of the portraits was the lady in the mirror, only this time she held the mask in her hand.



Miss McBride

Prince Christopher, disclosed that the lady had been ill-treated by her husband and had died of grief. After her burial, her ghost got to be such a nuisance about the place, constantly appearing to people occupying the room in which her portrait hung, that the picture was taken out of the house proper and put in the gallery where people went only occasionally. So then she formed the habit of roaming the countryside, appearing mostly to persons with titles.

"I don't know why I see ghosts when others do not," Prince Christopher said to me thoughtfully. "But even if I hadn't seen them I'm sure I'd never say, as some people do, that they don't exist."

Prince Christopher was my first real contact with royalty — and curiously enough, as I explained to him, when he met me he added still another ghost to his list, for I ghosted his life story for a magazine. He had never heard the American expression "ghost," denoting one person who writes for another, and was enormously entertained.

Much of the central area of Australia is considered unproductive, due chiefly to a lack of natural water.

Investigation, according to

ACROSS

1. "Somebody" — Stole it
2. Wedding Bell
3. Stream
4. The Old
5. Old Folks
6. Exist
7. Great Lake
8. Egg-shaped
9. Mouth part
10. Short singing
11. "My" — Kellie Grey
12. Thick
13. Consume
14. Discard
15. Mouth part
16. Short singing
17. "My" — Kellie Grey
18. Thick
19. Consume
20. Discard
21. Mouth part
22. Short singing
23. "My" — Kellie Grey
24. Thick
25. Consume
26. Discard
27. Mouth part
28. Short singing
29. "My" — Kellie Grey
30. Thick
31. Consume
32. Discard
33. Mouth part
34. Short singing
35. "My" — Kellie Grey
36. Thick
37. Consume
38. Discard
39. Mouth part
40. Short singing
41. "My" — Kellie Grey
42. Thick
43. Consume
44. Discard
45. Mouth part
46. Short singing
47. "My" — Kellie Grey
48. Thick
49. Consume
50. Discard
51. Mouth part
52. Short singing
53. "My" — Kellie Grey
54. Thick
55. Consume
56. Discard
57. Mouth part
58. Short singing
59. "My" — Kellie Grey
60. Thick
61. Consume
62. Discard
63. Mouth part
64. Short singing
65. "My" — Kellie Grey
66. Thick
67. Consume
68. Discard
69. Mouth part
70. Short singing
71. "My" — Kellie Grey
72. Thick
73. Consume
74. Discard
75. Mouth part
76. Short singing
77. "My" — Kellie Grey
78. Thick
79. Consume
80. Discard
81. Mouth part
82. Short singing
83. "My" — Kellie Grey
84. Thick
85. Consume
86. Discard
87. Mouth part
88. Short singing
89. "My" — Kellie Grey
90. Thick
91. Consume
92. Discard
93. Mouth part
94. Short singing
95. "My" — Kellie Grey
96. Thick
97. Consume
98. Discard
99. Mouth part
100. Short singing

DOWN

1. Press
2. Letter
3. Headed
4. Excavations
5. Baking
6. Chamber
7. In a stove
8. Tangles
9. Otherwise
10. Reviser
11. Classical
12. Snow vehicles
13. White
14. allowance
15. Air (prefix)
16. Pastures
17. Entry in a
18. ledger
19. Algonquian
20. Indian
21. Pieces out
22. Brazilian coin

**YOUR OLD WATCH IS WORTH
MONEY**
Regardless of Age, Make or Condition!

BULOVA WATERPROOF



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Waterproof as long as crystal is intact, case unopened. Only a competent jeweler should replace crystal or close case.

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PONTIAC VALUE DAYS
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TRIMFOOT Injun Sneakers

LEATHER OXFORDS
FOR CAMP . . . VACATION
OR SCHOOL DAYS!

MADE TO SELL FOR MUCH MORE!

INFANTS' \$2.97 \$3.97 \$4.97 \$5.97

MISSIES' and GIRLS' ONE EYELET COLORFUL BALLET SLIPPERS \$1.97
MADE TO SELL FOR \$3.98
Summer canvas upper with rubber soles. Sizes 13 to 3, and 4 to 9.
Yellow Black Shocking Pink

LADIES' or MEN'S GOLF SHOES

Ladies' \$4.97
4 to 9
Men's 7 to 12

Gillies SHOES
26 W. HURON

Light weight, soft and cool. Canvas shoes with thick rubber soles. Natural or Navy.

SHOP! SAVE!
FE 2-7440

pick a pretty plaid....

VERNON'S Homespun

Everybody loves a pretty plaid, and Vernon's HOMESPUN is just that...warm, striking colors in a modern design. Diffused stripes of deep green, rust, and sunny yellow blend in a light ivory background. The colors are hand-painted under the glaze for permanent beauty. HOMESPUN, a happy choice for any home... guaranteed Vernonware quality, with a long lasting glaze, guaranteed not to craze or crackle.

16 pc. Starter Set only \$10.95
also complete open stock line

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Choice of Our Stock
\$12 - \$20 - \$25

Alvin's Park Free in Rear
Telegraph at Huron
Open Every Night 'til 9 — Saturday 'til 6:30 — Sunday 2 to 5

Portsmouth harbor on the south coast of England has known war-raiders, and British fleets have found shelter there.

THURSDAY! FRIDAY! SATURDAY!
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Sparkling New Designs
Costume Jewelry

Values Only
79¢
to
\$1.50,

Only One of Many Values This Week

Park Jewelers

1 North Saginaw St. FE 4-1889

Power Brake Engineers Credited for Saving Lives

By LAURA Z. HOBSON
SANDOVAL, Ill. (INS) — I've been a bit of an engineering snob about power brakes, but right now I'd do anything in my power for their inventor.

At dusk last night they saved my boys and me from a hideous crash—or worse.

Though our speedometer had clocked up about 1,100 miles before we left home on this tour, those 1,100 were city or suburban miles, and for the life of me

Banana-Distributing Group Botches Case

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — One patient of a young psychiatrist at the veterans hospital was always telling him about the "banana lady" who came to see him every day just before the doctor came in. The psychiatrist considered this a symptom of mental trouble and entered it on his report.

Then he saw a cart laden with bananas passing his desk. When he asked the nurse what it was, she explained that a civic group periodically distributes bananas to the patients.

"Oh, my gosh. Now, I'll have to do my whole case history over again," the doctor said.

I couldn't see what was so great about power brakes.

Then came last night. We had entered the Prairie State late in the afternoon, crossing the Wabash from Vincennes, Ind., and with open rolling country ahead and a bit of evening coolness blowing in at last, we were ready for another 100 miles or so.

It was that tricky time after sundown, just before your headlights "take hold," but traffic was light on route 50 and I'm an old hand at night driving.

A road marker said "curve;" my foot eased up on the gas pedal. Another marker said "narrow bridge;" my foot shifted to the brake.

The next instant, a forest of lights whammed around the far end of the curve — a string of five huge trailer trucks, highballing at 60 miles an hour or more toward the narrow bridge and us.

The first two stayed in their lane; the third swung wide, way over the line bisecting the bridge.

A few lengths away, at the full legal speed limit, we were approaching that wild truck — I knew we'd sideswipe or smash head on.

I hit that brake, hit it with everything I had.

The road shoulder was level for only 12 or 15 inches, falling off into a ditch beyond. Reflex action

made me pull over 10 inches worth as I braked, and that put us dead in line for the steel frame of the bridge.

I killed that brake pedal; our tires screamed, burning black skid scars on the road. We stopped — two wheels on cement, two on grass, our front bumper a hand-span away from that lethal steel.

I'm no weakling, but with old-style brakes, I could never have made it.

Shakily I said, "That was close," and my older son said, "I thought we'd hit sure."

My knees were water. Never in all our thousands and thousands of miles of touring had we come so close to disaster. Never before had we been in a spot you could justly call "a narrow escape."

Fan out your five fingers wide—that's how narrow it was.

My automobile club card says I'm an honor member for safe driving over many years, but this time the honors went entirely to the engineering miracle called "power brakes."

The five trailer trucks, outlined in squares of light, had roared off eastward, leaving black hatred in my heart for their lordly thundering all over American highways at 60 miles per hour. Still shaky, I backed up a bit, then drove ahead just far enough to clear

bridge and ditch, to pull off the road onto level ground.

The three of us got out of the car and sat on sweet-smelling grass, to wait till our nerves quit twanging.

We talked out what had happened, step by step, openly confiding our fear to each other, and then went over it all step by step again.

It had been so fast; we had had so little time, so little leeway.

"Without power brakes," I said at last, "we'll never drive cross country again as long as we live." I looked at both my boys, and suddenly the word "live," seemed the most blessed word on earth.

20-Year-Old Automobile 'Built to Last,' Owner Says

MENDOW (UP) — Sherman Bennett was out for a ride in his 20-year-old Graham automobile. The 89-year-old motorist had an accident. His car collided with a new truck at an intersection.

Damage to truck, \$30; damage to car, \$10.

"It was built to last," said Bennett.

Many birds have a poor sense of smell. The buzzard depends almost entirely on sight to locate his special diet and the horned owl's favorite dinner is skunk.

MAKE OVER PAGES
THURSDAY! FRIDAY! SATURDAY!
PONTIAC VALUE DAYS
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Sam Benson Says:

HERE'S WHY IT PAYS TO TAKE THE SIDE STREET TO MY STORE...

NO ONE UNDERSELLS ME!



EVERYONE TRY! But no one to my knowledge does... If they do... I'll refund the difference to you...

Shop 'til 9 P. M. Air Conditioned

NEW SHIPMENT! COTTONS

Yes, Mam! DRESSES YOU'LL LIKE...

MY PRICE
\$2.87
2 for \$5.50

A terrific collection of exciting, new casual and dressy cotton frocks! Come — see them today!



DRESSY COTTONS

I Could Sell \$7.95
MY PRICE
\$4.91
2 for \$9.50

PLAY CLOTHES RELEASE!

SHORTS! BLOUSES! Pedal Pushers!

97¢
To \$1.91

I Rent Tuxedos for Weddings and Parties

Sam Benson CLOTHING OUTLET
20 S. PERRY BETWEEN PIKE & WATER
1 Hour Free Parking in Hubbard Garage



BIG SAVINGS!

Get sale prices on both Black and White Sidewalls!

BLACKWALL TIRE SIZE	Regular no-trade-in price 1st tire †	Get 2nd tire for ONLY	WHITEWALL TIRE SIZE	Regular no-trade-in price 1st tire †	Get 2nd tire for ONLY
6.00 x 16	\$14.95	\$ 8.88*	6.00 x 16	\$18.30	\$10.88*
6.70 x 15	16.95	9.88*	6.70 x 15	20.75	11.88*
7.10 x 15	18.80	10.88*	7.10 x 15	23.05	13.48*
6.50 x 16	20.15	11.88*	6.50 x 16	24.70	14.28*

* Plus tax and two recappable tires

† Plus tax

Buy one high quality Marathon 6.00x16 tire for regular no-trade-in price of \$14.95—you get second tire for only

Here, by far, is your best tire deal! During our big Goodyear Sale you save plenty on these high quality Marathons, made with Goodyear's exclusive 3-T Rayon Cord. New improved tread means longer life and more mileage. Sturdy rib design provides safer, sure traction. They're miles ahead of any tire at or near their regular prices—a sensational value at these special prices. Stop now and save!

\$8.88
plus tax and two recappable tires

ONLY \$1.25 A WEEK FOR TWO TIRES!

Don't wait...your old tires make the down payment!

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

30 S. Cass Pontiac FE 5-6123

BURLEY MOTORS

144 S. Center MU 4-5755

Highland

MASTERS K. F. SALES & SERVICE

7675 Highland Road OR 3-2791

Pontiac

DRAYTON SHELL SERVICE

4310 Dixie Hwy. OR 3-9311

Drayton Plains

ROY PULVER

25 Pine St. FE 4-2305

Pontiac

JEROME MOTOR SALES

280 S. Saginaw FE 4-3566

Pontiac

HOUGHTEN SONS

525 N. Main OL 1-9761

Rochester

CRAWFORD SERVICE

2705 Orchard Lake FE 2-8549

Keego Harbor

ASA SMITH

150 Center MU 4-6573

Highland

COOK'S SHELL SERVICE

2955 Highland MU 4-5085

Midford

STURDEVANT SERVICE

250 North Ferry FE 3-9547

Pontiac

CY OWENS

147 S. Saginaw FE 5-4101

Pontiac

BUSH'S SERVICE

446 Oakland Ave. FE 3-9657

Pontiac, Mich.

MANSFIELD SERVICE

701 S. Saginaw St. FE 3-9308

Pontiac, Mich.

SPORTSMAN'S SERVICE

919 Joslyn Ave. FE 3-9403

Pontiac, Mich.

KEEGO SALES & SERVICE

Keego Harbor, Mich. FE 2-5394

SIX LAKES SERVICE

9200 Cooley Lake Rd. EM 3-9157

Midford, Mich.

OWEN'S SERVICE

2295 Auburn Ave. FE 4-1620

RFD, Pontiac, Mich.

LEE & BYERS SERVICE

126 Main St. OL 6-9561

Rochester, Mich.

CARROTHERS SINCLAIR SERVICE

400 S. Broadway, NY 3-9561

Lake Orion, Michigan

