

Appointments Made for 3 City Posts

GM Announces Three-for-One Stock Split

Commissioner Patterson Quits; Elect Rowston

Harold B. Euler Named to City Hospital Board; Treasurer Announced

Two key city posts were filled and an announcement of the filling of a third was made at last night's City Commission meeting.

Following the not-expected resignation of Commissioner Harcourt S. Patterson, the Commission unanimously elected Philip E. Rowston, 34-year-old attorney to the District 2 seat.

Harold B. Euler, 50, was appointed by the Commission to the Pontiac General Hospital Board of Trustees. He replaces William F. Maybury, who retired July 1 after serving as chairman since the board's inception three years ago.

At the same time, Finance Director Oscar Eckman announced the appointment of Walter A. Giddings, 51, to the post of city treasurer. Giddings assumes the post filled for the last five years by Murray M. Ashbaugh, who officially retired July 2, his 70th birthday.

The Commission re-appointed Mrs. B. B. Roush, hospital board secretary, for a four-year term on the board. Mrs. Roush has served on the board since it was established on July 1, 1953.

Rowston, married and the father of two young daughters, opposed Patterson in the April 1953

See story on Patterson's resignation, page 2.

election. Admitted to the State Bar of Michigan in December 1953, he lives at 24 Utica Rd.

He was formerly court clerk for Circuit Judge George B. Harrick and earned his law degree at the Detroit College of Law night school. Euler, an estate management expert, recently retired as chairman of the Oakland County Red Cross Chapter after serving two years. He is a Red Cross director and also holds directorships in the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

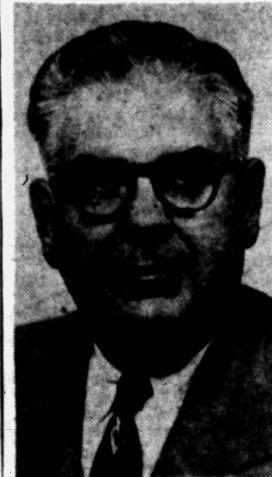
Appointed



PHILIP E. ROWSTON
New City Commissioner



WALTER A. GIDDINGS
Named City Treasurer



HAROLD B. EULER
Joins Hospital Board

'Cool' 88 Today Bringing Relief From Hot Spell

Look Out Thursday—Temperatures to Return to 90 Region

Torrid temperature will leave Pontiac in a sweeter tomorrow, but forecasters report a "cool" 88 degrees for today.

Some scattered afternoon or evening thundershowers are possible today and Thursday, but area citizens will continue to be parboiled, according to U. S. Weather Bureau forecast.

Temperatures are expected to be in the high 90s tomorrow. Actually the city is well off, compared to the far southwest, where the situation is really hot.

A high of 107 was chalked up in Tucson, Ariz., and readings of over 100 were recorded in some sections of the East.

Tuesday's "low" temperature in downtown Pontiac was 74 degrees. The low tonight is expected to be comfortable, between 66-70.

At 4 p.m. yesterday, the mercury dropped to 74 after hovering in the 90's most of the afternoon, when high winds and a few scattered showers hit the area.

The temperature then climbed to 87 about 6 p.m. If the mercury hits 90 today, it will mark the fifth straight day of 90-degree weather here.

City Manager Walter K. Willman has not called for water restrictions yet, but if the heat wave continues the city may be forced to ration water usage.

Until the sweeter diminishes, citizens must shift for themselves in finding relief from the heat.

One man living on the city's north side finds his "cooler" method works nicely: Don swimming, climb into the backyard hammock and turn the lawn sprinkler on full force—in your direction.

Tot Scalds to Death When Mother Trips

A two-month-old Oak Park girl, Rita Freeman, died of scald burns yesterday suffered when her mother, Mary Jo, tripped on the family's pet cat and spilled water from a bottle sterilizer.

The accident was at the John Freeman home, 10600 Troy. Rita was in her highchair. She died 45 minutes after being admitted to Children's Hospital in Detroit with burns over 85 per cent of her body.

Nebraska Tax Official Says Somebody Goofed

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—State Tax Commissioner Fred Herrington was telling the State Board of Equalization yesterday about "quirks" in county tax assessment returns this year.

With a wry smile, he said Grant County—in the heart of Nebraska's ranch country—listed no milk cows no corn and no wheat on its farms and ranches on assessment day. He promised to look into it.

He Knew the Worst

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Hot weather scene here: Man walking down the street with a room thermometer sticking out of his back pocket.

Nelson, Furgol Trailing English in British Open

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP)—Syd Scott, an English professional, shot a three-under-par 69 today to take the early lead in the first round of the British Open golf championship.

With about one-fifth of the field of 94 qualifiers in, Scott had a one-stroke lead over two other English entries, Henry Cotton and Cecil Denny. Cotton, three-times winner of the championship, shot a sizzling 33 on the back nine of the par 36-36—72 Old Course.

First of five American qualifiers to finish, Byron Nelson of Roanoke, Tex., had a round of 38-34—72 after he had almost been disqualified for practicing on the course.

Nelson was asked to swing at a few balls so photographers could get pictures of his fluid swing. He dropped a half dozen near the first tee, but before he hit any, an official of the Royal and Ancient club, which conducts the tournament, came out and warned him he might be charged with violating the rule against practicing on the course.

Bobby Locke of South Africa, another three time winner of the British Open, came in with a first round of 39-35—74.

Scott's 69 continued the low scoring spree that marked the qualifying rounds over two St. Andrews courses.

Nelson was bothered by erratic approaching and putting on the front nine.

"I was playing well off the tees and fairways," he said, "but I was heaving the ball short out there with some of the short approaches and putts."

Alligator Safari in Bloomfield Township

Big Game Hunting Scribes Stalk Lake Denizen

The cry of "Alligator-Mo!" resounded through the city room of the Pontiac Press yesterday, as scribes were drawn to see who would investigate the reported alligator in Lower Long Lake.

Staff members Al Lowman and Arnold Hirsch won (or lost), and prepared to explore the Bloomfield Township lagoon where Mrs. William O. Singleton and her 5-year-old son, Danny, claim they have spotted the "rator on the prowl. Here is their report:

Armed with two trusty cameras, a couple of stout oars and a length of rope, we pushed off into the shallow channel, bordered by jungle-like trees and brush.

Our job: Find the long-snouted, many-toothed native of tropic waters, get him to pose for several pictures and, if possible, capture the unfriendly beast. (The latter was our own idea.)

We began by exploring gingerly along the shoreline of the lagoon as passers-by watched from Kirkway drive where it crosses near Kirk-in-the-Hills church.

We chose to ignore the suggestions from other staff members that we troll for the monster with our big toes over the stern, or don swim fins and meet him in his own element.

The lagoon, bordering the front and side lawn of the Singleton's fashionable Bloomfield Township home, is choked with water plants, and lily pads. A hot, beating sun and an almost airless quiet that hung over the water gave the area a tropic quality.

The water, nearly six feet in depth in spots, was warm to the touch—we were told. No fingers over the side of the boat on this expedition.

Mrs. Singleton said her five-year-old son, Danny, first spotted the "gator about a month ago from the family breakfast room of the home located at 1341 Kirkway Dr. Although she didn't see it at the time, Mrs. Singleton was inclined to believe her son.

Ten days ago she spotted the reptile swimming in about the same spot where Danny had reported seeing it. Her account to neighbors and husband was received with some doubt.

Then Saturday, Mrs. Singleton's belief in the "gator's" presence was supported when a weekend guest, Mrs. Harry Gersell of Dearborn, spotted "something" swimming in the same area.

"We rushed toward the shoreline—when we were about 50 yards away, it submerged," Mrs. Singleton related. "I didn't get a chance to look the thing in the eye, but if that wasn't an alligator, then I don't know what it was," she said.

"I've seen plenty of alligators while vacationing in Florida and Louisiana," said Mrs. Singleton, a native of the deep south, "and I'd judge by his head that the body would be six or seven feet long."

Despite Mrs. Singleton's sincere account and strong belief in what she saw, your reporter and photographer found nothing.

The still waters of the lagoon, which juts westward from Long Lake about 500 yards, remained unruffled except for the quiet dip of oars and the occasional splash of a spent flash bulb.

How would an alligator of this size get into a northern lake?

Truman to Visit State

LANSING (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman will be the principal speaker at the 1955 Mackinac Island Democratic Conference Monday, Aug. 29, the Democratic State Central Committee announced today.

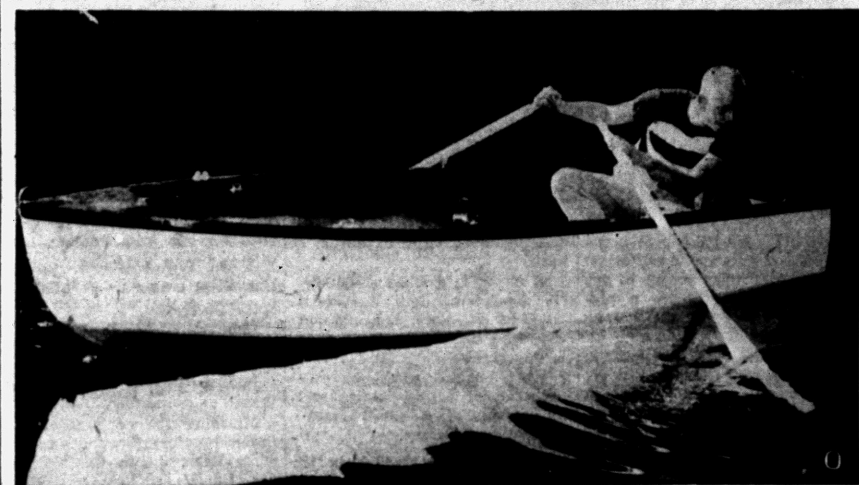
Could it have been brought here as a baby, deposited in the lake, and managed to survive cold winters buried in the mud?

Frank G. McInnis, director of the Detroit Zoological Park in

Royal Oak, says it's not likely. "Alligators, natives of the tropics, cannot stand our winters," he says.

"They can live here very well in summer, feeding on fish,

meat scraps, frogs and some vegetation," McInnis explained. Meat scraps Hirsch and Lowman hereby request duty at their regular police and city hall beats, pronto!



ALLIGATOR HUNT — Pontiac Press Reporter Al Lowman peers intently into the forbidding waters of Lower Long Lake yesterday searching for the 6-foot alligator reportedly seen there. The alligator failed to show — mosquitoes did, and were they hungry!



'GATOR BAIT? NOT ME! — Big Game Hunter Lowman takes no chances while hunting Lower Long Lake's alligator. The rope is for safety.

'Pike Authority' Will Act Fairly, Higgins Asserts

Former State Senator George N. Higgins, Republican of Ferndale, said yesterday the Michigan Turnpike Authority will attempt to sell the project to the cities along the proposed Flat Rock-Big City route.

Higgins recently was appointed a member of the authority by Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

Higgins declared the toll road will be built "because it is badly needed." He added, "But we won't act arbitrarily. Even reasonable objection to the route will be heard and acted upon."

Carl H. Smith of Bay City is another new appointee of the Authority.

City Given Citation for Accident Record

The city of Pontiac has been awarded a special citation by the American Automobile Assn. for its 1954 pedestrian accident record.

The award is for cities in the 50,000-100,000 population category. News of the citation was given to the City Commission last night by City Manager Walter K. Willman, via a letter from AAA headquarters.

Special commendation was given to Lt. Joseph Koren, head of the Police Department's traffic and safety bureau. A plaque will be presented to the city by the Automobile Club of Michigan.

During the year the city had 108 pedestrian accidents, and only one pedestrian fatality.

Social Security Expansion Seen

Dem Leaders Report Agreement on Three Benefit Boosts

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Ways and Means Committee Democrats reported near-final agreement today on a three-point plan to expand social security payments—and to raise the money to pay for them.

The House group arranged to take up the program behind closed doors, with a possibility the day may bring action to send the bill to the House.

Committee Democrats conferred secretly on the plan yesterday. Some, asking not to be quoted by name, said the majority members decided to vote for:

1. Lowering from 65 to 62 the age at which women can become eligible for social security payments.

2. Allowing payments after age 50, instead of 65, to disabled workers covered by the system.

3. Continuing benefits for disabled children past the age of 18. To pay for this, the informants said, a social security tax increase of 0.9 per cent was found to be necessary to keep the social security fund from running in the red. When the tax hike would take effect remained to be decided, but Jan. 1, 1957, was regarded as the most likely date.

The probable method of doing this would be to advance to Jan. 1, 1957, the date on which social security taxes are set to go up from the present 2 per cent to 2½ per cent paid by both worker and employer. The present schedule calls for the 2½ per cent rate to take effect in 1960, with further increases at five-year intervals thereafter.

Copper Strike Goes On

DENVER (AP)—A strike by an estimated 30,000 workers against three major copper producers continued today with national negotiations broken off for the present.

Shareholders Must OK Plan at Fall Meeting

Savings - Stock Buying Proposal Drawn Up for Salaried Employees

NEW YORK (AP)—Directors of General Motors Corp. have announced plans for a three-for-one stock split, subject to stockholders' approval at a special meeting Sept. 23.

The surprise announcement came yesterday afternoon after the New York Stock Exchange had closed for the day. Even without news of the split, GM stock had risen \$3.75 a share during the day, closing at \$113.37.

On the West Coast, where news of the split arrived shortly before exchanges closed, GM prices jumped to \$118.75 a share in San Francisco and \$121 in Los Angeles.

The corporation, largest manufacturing firm in the world, gave no reason for the split, which would increase the number of shares outstanding from nearly 93 million to about 279 million.

The special stockholders meeting to vote on the proposed split is to be held at the company offices near Wilmington, Del. By far the largest single holder of GM stock is E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co., which owns 21 million shares.

GM's present outstanding stock includes 4,380,000 shares sold in March to raise 325 million dollars, the largest financing job ever carried out by an industrial firm.

Holders of GM stock at the time were permitted to buy at the price of \$75 one share of new stock for every 25 shares owned.

Prices of GM stock in 1954 ranged from \$58.75 to \$98.75. The lowest price at which stock has sold this year was \$89.50.

The company last year paid total dividends of \$5 a share. So far this year it has paid two dividends of \$1 each.

GM has split its stock four times (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Approve Funds for Dixon-Yates

Both Sides Claiming Victory on Revised Power Line Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Both sides claimed victory today in Senate action to approve—but with strings attached—6½ million dollars for a power line to the proposed Dixon-Yates plant.

The Senate passed yesterday the money bill containing funds for this line, but with language stating it cannot be used if the city of Memphis makes a "definite commitment" in 90 days to build its own power plant, as it has said it will do.

Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.), a Dixon-Yates foe, called this a full victory satisfying to him although he conceded some on his side wanted "unconditional surrender."

Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.), the Republican leader, insisted that Memphis' decision to fill its own needs was a triumph for President Eisenhower's "partnership policy" on electric power.

Gore said there was no question but that Memphis' plan to build its own plant rather than take Dixon-Yates power had sounded the death knell for the controversial project which Eisenhower ordered.

The FBI was disclosed last night to have been directed to undertake what a Justice Department spokesman termed "merely a fact-finding" mission into Memphis' plans. The spokesman, G. Frederick Mullen, said he did not know what facts were being sought and did not elaborate, except to say it was not an "investigation."

A report circulated on Capitol Hill that the President might announce cancellation today.

U.S. Housewife Finds Soviets Purposefully Affable

(Editor's Note: An American housewife got an unusual glimpse of top-level Soviet diplomacy at work at the Independence Day garden party at Spaso House, residence of U.S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen in Moscow. She is Mrs. Betty-Joy Reeves of Larchmont, N.Y., wife of advertising executive Homer Reeves, the manager of the American chess team now competing in Moscow. In the following dispatch Mrs. Reeves gives her impressions of the new "affability" of Kremlin leaders.)

By BETTY-JOY REEVES

MOSCOW (INS)—I was absolutely rattling inside with excitement when Ellie Leonard, wife of Jim Leonard, second secretary of the U. S. Embassy, said, "Mr. Malenkov, I would like you to meet Mrs. Reeves."

And there I was, shaking hands with Georgi Malenkov, former Pres-

mier of the Soviet Union, whose face stares down from nearly every building in Moscow in giant size.

"How do you do?" he said. But unlike those campaign posters, in which his expression is solemn and menacing, Malenkov smiled upon being introduced. He laughed as he turned to someone else and introduced me—and he had the same right.

The man to whom I now found myself talking was Maxim Saburov (Kremlin planning chief).

"How are you?" he said.

I explained my husband was manager of the American chess team. Saburov said: "That calls for a toast."

Saburov and Malenkov raised

their champagne glasses and looked at me.

Then I realized I was the one to make the toast.

MOMENT OF FEAR

My spine tingled and I feared I might say something wrong. I said they—the Russians—had been wonderful hosts to the American chess team and I hoped there would be many more chess team meetings between Russia and the United States.

We all drank to that. Then Malenkov said: "But it is up to you."

I blazed back: "No, it is up to you."

Malenkov said seriously: "We can't come to the United States

because of fingerprinting (regulations)."

I tried to explain Americans don't consider fingerprinting degrading, that I had been fingerprinted and so had my husband and children. I said that we Americans consider it a form of personal security.

I told him the law was no different for Russians than for Belgians, Britons or any other visitors to the United States.

Next, I found myself with Nikita Khrushchev (chief of the Soviet Communist Party) and American chessplayer Larry Evans.

Larry was telling Khrushchev the team had enjoyed playing in Moscow and said: "Don't you think this should be a regular event between the two countries?"

Khrushchev replied: "It could, if you would remove your iron curtain."

Larry said there must be two iron curtains, then. Khrushchev grinned in acknowledgement.

That could be," he said. Then he waved his hand in a sweeping gesture and added, "All right, you remove your dollar curtain, then," and laughed gaily.

AFFABILITY WITH INTENT

The general atmosphere of the party, I felt, was one of affability—affability with intent.

It was a well-bred party, but I could not help feeling that everybody had in mind the business at hand—diplomacy.

The Russians impressed me as being very determined to get along with the Western world, but wanted to stand on their own two legs and be treated as equals.

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Senator Scores Defense Tactics

Hits Deadline Spending of Half Billion in Aid for Allied Armies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.) accused the Eisenhower administration today of "incredible shenanigans" in connection with the foreign military aid program.

Saying he will seek a thorough investigation by Congress, Mansfield said the Defense Department on a single day had obligated for spending—a bookkeeping transaction—more than half a billion dollars in past foreign aid appropriations not yet spent. He said this occurred June 30, the last day of the 1953 fiscal year.

There was no immediate comment from the Defense Department.

Both the House and Senate wrote into the new foreign aid authorization bill a restriction to forbid the administration from carrying over into this fiscal year, which started July 1, more than 200 million dollars of aid money voted in past years but not spent or obligated by midnight June 30.

Mansfield said in an interview the "maneuver" of obligating this amount—earmarking the money for specific military items to be bought in the future—has the legal effect of spending the money even though it may not actually be paid out for months or even years.

The practice of deadline spending by government agencies, usually on a smaller scale, has been a subject of congressional criticism for years.

Pontiac Deaths

William A. Brooks

Funeral for William A. Brooks, 78, of 104 W. Fairmont Ave. will be at 1:30 p. m. Thursday from the Voorhees-Siple Chapel. The Rev. Perry C. Horton of the Church of God will officiate and burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. The grave service will be in charge of Lodge 21 F&AM.

Mr. Brooks died at the Marine Hospital in Detroit Sunday after a prolonged illness.

Born in Lapeer Oct. 26, 1876 he was the son of William and Ann Byers Brooks. He married Mary VanEtten in Lapeer Feb. 11, 1902.

Mr. Brooks came to Pontiac to live two years ago from Grand Marais, Minn. He was a retired light house keeper with the U. S. Coast Guard, having served from 1917 to 1946.

A member of Lodge 322, F&AM, he also was a member of Brooks Low Twelve and Chapter 292 OES at Grand Marais.

Besides his widow he is survived by three sons and three daughters, William, Glenn A. and Donald W. Mrs. William Lufkin, Mrs. Charles Ashley of Pontiac and Mrs. Royce Newberry of VanNuys, Calif.

Also surviving are eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Walter Scruggs

Funeral for Walter Scruggs, 59, of 203 Rockwell St. will be Saturday at 2 p. m. at Trinity Baptist Church at Huntsville, Ala. of which he was a member. The body will be at the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home until 7 p. m. Thursday evening when it will be sent to Alabama. Mr. Scruggs died Monday evening.

Born in Madison County, Ala. Oct. 15, 1895 he married Carrie Hunter in 1924 at Layetteville, Tenn. He came to Pontiac 10 years ago from Huntsville.

Besides his widow he is survived by five sons, George and Frank of Pontiac, Thomas, John and Shelley of Huntsville.

Also surviving are a brother and two sisters, McKinley Scruggs, Mrs. Sarah Douglas and Mrs. Josephine Douglas of Huntsville.

State Man Drowned

BATTLE CREEK (AP)—Keith I. Day, 41, of Route 1, Bellevue, drowned Tuesday in a swimming mishap in Bristol Lake, 10 miles north of Battle Creek in Barry County.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Continued hot and humid through Thursday with possible scattered showers or evening thunderstorms today or tomorrow. High today 84-86, low tonight 66-70. North-west winds, 7-15 m.p.h.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 9 a. m. 71
At 9 a. m. Wind velocity 2 m.p.h.
Direction: North to northeast
Sun sets Wednesday at 8:11 p. m.
Moon sets Thursday at 9:27 a. m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 9:02 p. m.

Downcast Temperatures
8 a. m. 72 11 a. m. 86
7 a. m. 73 12 m. 87
6 a. m. 74 1 p. m. 88
5 a. m. 75 2 p. m. 89
4 a. m. 76 3 p. m. 90

Tuesday in Pontiac
As recorded downtown:
Highest temperature 83
Lowest temperature 73
Mean temperature 78.5
Weather—Fair

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 71
Lowest temperature 66
Mean temperature 68.5
Weather—Fair

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
Date in 85 Years
73 in 1921 81 in 1915

Tuesday's Temperature Chart
Alpena 62 82 Marquette 72 83
Baltimore 77 88 Memphis 82 92
Bismarck 61 81 Miami 81 89
Brownsville 81 91 New Orleans 82 92
Chicago 74 84 Phoenix 80 90
Cleveland 69 89 Pittsburgh 80 91
Denver 68 88 St. Louis 80 90
Detroit 72 82 Tampa 82 92
Houston 72 82 Tulsa 82 92
Indianapolis 72 82 Washington 72 82



'DAVY' DRAWS BEAD — Youthful Davy Crockett Danny Singleton, 5, of Bloomfield Township demonstrates how he'll deal with the alligator he and

his mother, Mrs. William Singleton, say they sighted in the lagoon of Lower Long Lake near their home.

Bloomfield School Bonds to Be Decided on Monday

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—Step one of a projected five-point expansion program will take voters to the polls on Monday, where a proposed \$300,000 bond issue will be put to the test.

Residents in the 23-square-mile school district have already received results of a six-month survey conducted by the Michigan State College Bureau of Research and Service, in the form of a 63-page booklet.

This outlines the five steps and recommends an immediate program, which constitutes step one.

The bond issue, increasing school taxes by less than one mill, would allow for acquisition of six elementary school sites, four elementary and two junior high, as a safeguard against predicted population growth. An estimated \$150,000 would be expended for this purpose.

NEW BUILDING

One of the elementary sites, on the east side of Woodward avenue, would be put into immediate service, with construction of an approximate \$275,000 structure, complete with kindergarten, all-purpose room and offices, and

GM Announces 3-for-1 Stock Split

(Continued From Page One)

before. The last was a two-for-one split on Oct. 21, 1950.

The first split was in 1920 when it gave 10 shares for 1. Four years later the company issued 1 share for 4 in a reverse split. Then in 1927 it split 2 for 1 and in 1929 gave 2 1/2 shares for 1.

Since the end of World War II General Motors has carried out a vigorous expansion program and by the end of this year will have spent four billion dollars on new plant space and equipment in the United States and Canada.

GM President Harlow H. Curtice has said the company's expansion "is a measure of our faith in our country, and will enable the company to continue to make its full contribution to a strong and expanding national economy."

GM already manufactures more than half the cars produced in this country and Curtice has forecast that 1955 will be a record year, with sales totaling 10 billion dollars.

In addition to the stock split, the special stockholders meeting will be asked to approve a recently announced revision in pension plans for employees receiving hourly wages.

STOCK, SAVINGS PLAN

Also to be submitted for stockholder approval at the Sept. 23 meeting is a savings and stock purchase plan for some 100,000 salaried GM employees in the United States.

The plan, approved by the directors yesterday, would run for successive periods of five years each. Employees would be allowed to invest up to 10 per cent of their salary, and for every dollar they invested the company would contribute another 50 cents.

The employee contribution would be invested half in government saving bonds and half in GM stock. All of the company contribution would go into GM stock.

The stock purchase program also includes a retirement—thrift plan in which salaried employees would participate on the same basis as in the savings plan.

36,600 Cross Bridge

PORT HURON (AP)—A record 36,600 cars crossed the Blue Water International Bridge between the United States and Canada over the Independence Day weekend. The number topped last year's previous record by 1,400.

designed with future expansion in mind.

Relating to existing buildings, the bond issue would provide a \$155,000 five-classroom addition for Wing Lake School, alleviating overcrowded conditions there.

Also included would be construction of a kindergarten and conversion of a small classroom into a library.

Vaughan School, which in the past has housed kindergartners through twelfth graders, would be converted into an elementary school, ending with the sixth grade. Renovation would cost between \$35,000 and \$50,000.

IMPROVEMENTS

The new \$1,500,000 high school, still under construction following passage of a \$1,750,000 bond issue in the fall of 1953, would be developed with drainage, landscaping and other equipment, for between \$100,000 and \$180,000.

Looking ahead in the long-range planning program, step two would begin in 1958 if approved, and would include two new elementary schools and an addition to the one proposed in the current bond issue.

Classrooms, an auditorium and a swimming pool would be added to the high school.

Subsequent steps would come in 1962, 1966 and 1970, adding another elementary school, two junior high schools and additions to several existing plants, as needed.

Figures show that public school enrollment in the district has doubled in the past three years, standing at 1,158 in January. By 1970, it is estimated that enrollment will be 4,550.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—At a special reorganization meeting last night, Merrill O. Bates was elected president of the school board. Re-elected treasurer was David W. Lee, with Douglas L. Jocelyn as secretary.

Completing the five-man board are two new members, Karl E. Scott and Robert Hoffman.

Press of Business Listed as Cause of Resignation

Giving the "pressure of professional and personal matters" plus the fact he is soon moving out of the city as his reasons, Commissioner Harcourt S. Patterson (District 2) last night resigned from the City Commission.

In his three-page resignation, Patterson listed six points, "which, I believe, would contribute to continued progress and betterment of our city." A seventh point pertained to matters in his district and was made as an advisory for his successor.

The Commission immediately named Philip E. Rowston, 34, to fill out Patterson's unexpired term which runs through next April. Patterson was serving his first term.

His first point commended "a very efficient group of leaders" in the city government and urged a continuance of "better public relations and to training personnel to replace those in key positions who leave us by retirement, by death or other means."

Second, he called for a revival of the Charter Study Committee to revise the city charter, which "in some respects, has become obsolete and in need of change."

He especially pointed out the \$5 weekly wage given the commissioners who operate a "city corporation" with an assessed valuation of \$215,000,000 and an annual budget "of considerably more than \$4,300,000."

Point three calls for an "expedited" aid in speeding construction of a new wing of Pontiac General Hospital. The addi-

Students Attend MSU Course in Journalism

Thirteen high school students from the Oakland County area, including one from Pontiac, have returned from a special two-week journalism course at Michigan State University.

Members of the Department of Journalism gave individual training and lectures on news writing, feature writing, photography, art, layout and printing.

Attending the conference were Susan Herrick, Birmingham; Patricia Barr, Judith Carol Dixon, and Quintin A. Kennedy, Hazel Park; Janet Langdon, Milford; Michael Marcus, Oak Park; Vicky L. Micu, Pontiac; and Madelyne L. Bacon, Woodrow Donovan, Ruth Sappington, Robert E. Smelser, Joan Tanner and Sylvia E. Uhrick, Walled Lake.

This was the eighth consecutive summer that the course was offered to high school youths.

Strayed Boy Scout Object of Search

MUSKEGON (AP)—Police and about 200 Boy Scouts searched today for Peter Gorham, 12, of Evanston, Ill., who disappeared from a Boy Scout hike at Duck Lake.

The youngster was a member of an Evanston Boy Scout troop at Camp Wabasingo. Fellow scouts said he wandered ahead of his group and disappeared about one-half mile from their camp on the lake's north shore.

The camp is located about 12 miles north of Muskegon. Searchers described the area where Peter last was seen as a swampy marsh.

The boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Gorham, arrived at the camp early today and are awaiting word in the search.

Donald Boulton, camp director, said the boy was wearing dungarees and a T-shirt and was carrying a sleeping pack when last seen. He carried no food or water.

Peter had been at the camp 10 days.

New Ordinance Restricts Selling

Law Governing Street Vendors is Passed by City Commissioners

A "straight-jacket" ordinance holding street vendors to a narrow line was passed by the City Commission last night.

The new regulation replaces one banning street sales of ice cream and other commodities which was declared illegal by the Oakland County Circuit Court.

Under the new law, licensees must pay a \$100 yearly fee or \$10 per day. They may not obstruct any street, alley, sidewalk or driveway in making a sale.

Neither may they stay in any one spot for more than five minutes, nor may they hawk their wares in front of, or at the side of any property against the wish or desire of the property owner or occupant.

Vendors may not enter private property without the express consent of the owner and they may not park their vehicles within 500 feet of any school building while classes are in session.

They cannot park within 50 feet of an intersection nor on those portions of street on which a public park abuts.

Selling of ice cream or ices from pushcarts or bicycles is prohibited "as a necessary police measure for the prevention of traffic accidents and personal injuries on the streets." Sales may be only from "refrigerated trucks of modern design."

It is unlawful to vend meat, poultry or fish on the streets.

The ordinance also provides that the sale of fruits, vegetables or other perishable food stuffs or wrapped frozen ice cream bars or frozen ices are subject to Health Dept. inspection.

The new measure passed by a 6-1 vote, with Commissioner Floyd P. Miles (District 5) voting against it. He has expressed himself previously as being for complete outlawing of street sales.

Study Seizure of D.C. Transit

House Eyes Legislation to Take Over System in Strike Deadlock

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House committee prepared to consider seizure legislation today as the capital's transit strike rolled into its sixth day without a break in sight.

The House District Committee scheduled a special meeting to take up a bill by Rep. Broyhill (R-Va.) to authorize seizure by the District of Columbia government of the Capital Transit Co. system. The bill would empower the city to run the system under a "no strike" ban.

Meanwhile, the district commissioners, ruling body of the city, arranged for a new mediation effort, this time at a meeting with the executive board of the striking AFL Transit Workers Union.

A similar session yesterday with Capital Transit's Board of Directors produced no progress beyond what Commissioner Samuel Spencer said were "one or two ideas we're going to pursue further."

Federal mediators, meeting separately with company and union officials, also tried to break the deadlock, but without success. The workers are seeking wage increases and various fringe benefits. The company contends it cannot afford to meet the demands until it gets a fare increase and some tax relief.

City Appoints Three to Key Positions

(Continued From Page One)

YMCA and the Oakland Housing Corp.

A Pontiac resident since 1927, Euler lives with his wife and an 18-year-old daughter at 133 Ottawa Dr. A son, 23, attends Michigan State University. Euler also will serve a four-year term.

Giddings, a city employee since 1921, has served as deputy city treasurer since April 1953. He lives at 227 Ogema Rd., is married and the father of two married daughters and a 10-year-old son.

Shooting at Freighter Costs Liveryman \$650

PORT HURON (AP)—Floyd B. Warwick, 45, of Marine City, was fined \$500 yesterday for shooting at a Great Lakes freighter as it passed his boat livery May 12 on Lake St. Clair.

He was ordered to pay court costs of \$150.

Police accused Warwick of firing on the boat because, they said, he believed its wash was damaging his property. He denied the charge but was convicted by a Circuit Court jury.

No one was injured in the shooting.



MRS. B. B. ROUSH

Re-appointed to the Pontiac General Hospital Board of Trustees for a four-year term last night was Mrs. B. B. Roush, of 28 Utica Rd. Mrs. Roush, who serves as board secretary, was appointed to a three-year term when the seven-member board was established in July, 1952. The three-year term of William F. Maybury, 110 E. Iroquois Rd., also expired, but Maybury declined re-appointment. He served as chairman three years.

Italians Form New Cabinet

Segni Accepts Premier Post to Supervise Pro-Western Group

ROME (AP)—Christian Democrat Antonio Segni formed a pro-Western coalition Cabinet today, ending Italy's two-weeks-old political crisis.

A lawyer, teacher and land reform expert, Segni called on President Giovanni Gronchi early this afternoon to present the names of his Cabinet ministers. They will take office tonight.

The new government must still win approval of both houses of the Italian Parliament.

Segni announced acceptance of the premiership last night. The scholarly, 64-year-old Christian Democrat said his Cabinet would be made up of members of his own party, the Social Democrats and Liberals, and would have the support of the Republicans.

Ex-Premier Mario Scelba ruled Italy for the past 16 months with the backing of this same grouping. The distribution of Cabinet seats was expected to be similar to Scelba's. Under the previous Premier, the Christian Democrats—largest single party in Parliament—held 14 ministries, the Social Democrats 4 and the Liberals 3.

Western Powers Studying Proposals

LONDON (AP)—Western proposals for possible consideration at the Geneva summit conference were being worked out in several European centers today. They included plans for arms cuts, German reunification and a European security system.

British, French and American experts are scheduled to meet in Paris Friday to begin putting final touches on the proposals, in preparation for their review at a pre-conference parley of the Western foreign ministers July 15.

It approved by the Big Three governments, the ideas will be presented as a basis for discussions at the Geneva talks, scheduled to begin July 18.

Mazey Denies Union Dues Used to Back Candidates

DETROIT (AP)—Emil Mazey, secretary-treasurer of the CIO United Auto Workers, denies union dues were used to support federal candidates in the 1954 election.

"Not one penny of dues money was used to support a federal candidate," Mazey said yesterday after being subpoenaed to testify before a federal grand jury investigating the UAW's role in last year's political campaign.

"UAW members gave Sen. McNamara (D-Mich.) \$5,000 to aid his campaign," Mazey said. But he added that "every cent was donated voluntarily by union members."

McNamara unseated incumbent Republican Homer Ferguson in the contest.

The grand jury seeks to determine whether union used its general funds, made up of members' dues money, to finance political

The Day in Birmingham

Commission Opposes Race Track Proposal

BIRMINGHAM—Although a proposed race track at 11 Mile Rd., and John R. is several miles from Birmingham, the City Commission last night went on record opposing the move.

A communication was received from the Michigan Racing Commission outlining the plan, but the local commission took action after hearing the effects the track would produce in Birmingham, traffic-wise.

Planning Technician Herbert Herzberg pointed out that already congested Maple Ave., is the only east-west true artery between Long Lake and 14 Mile Rd., which would carry horse racing fans to the new track location from this vicinity.

In other action, Herzberg was asked to negotiate with Troy Township in efforts to protect residences at the city's eastern-most limits at Coolidge Rd.

Commissioners proposed that Troy land between the Walker Gravel Pit and Coolidge, running north from east Maple, be zoned single-family.

They favor the same zoning for the gravel pit, but Troy property just east of the pit was recently zoned for light industrial use. A Fruehauf office building is planned for the location.

Lawmakers also named Carl Ingraham, local attorney, to a three-year term on the Planning Board, and then went into a closed huddle to discuss appointment of a second man, not yet named. Terms of James Spencer and William Brown expired July 1.

An overnight trip is scheduled for tomorrow evening by youngsters taking part in the YMCA Da-Y program. The group will travel to Arrowhead Lodge for a campout, which will include cooking three meals.

From Tadpole to Minnow to Shark—these are the swimming stages youngsters are going through to consider themselves advanced swimmers in the Y's summer program.

Those who have just advanced from the Tadpole to Minnow classes are Gregory Akin, Robert Angove, Tom Bolman, John Callandra, Penny Clark, Meg Clark, Robert Cowen, James Duhn, John Dove, Reid Jorgenson, Gary King, Ann Moore and Grant Moore.

City Graduate Gets College Scholarship

One Pontiac high school graduate was among 13 Detroit area students chosen to receive Harvard College scholarships, it was announced today by Elliott Phillips, president of the Eastern Michigan Harvard Club.

The local student is Walter D. Hodge, 650 Lake Angelus Shores, winner of an honorary National Scholarship, Harvard's highest award to incoming freshmen.

More than 1,800 of the nation's outstanding high school seniors competed this year for the scholarships. The awards were given on the basis of high academic and personal promise, along with financial need.

Other area winners were: Robert Grundeman, 1503 Edgewood Dr., Royal Oak, and James Gillen of Franklin, Mich. Grundeman and Gillen graduated from Royal Oak and Birmingham high schools, respectively.

Others are Bill McBride, Stephen Orth, Susan Orth, Lally Parrot, Mickey Phelan, Don Robinson, Mike Remondino, James Swink, Bill Stephenson, Sandra Strom, Carmine Trussell and Patty White.

ROBERT L. CREUZ

Rosary service for Robert L. Creuz, 50, who died suddenly Monday at his residence at 6060 Braemore, Bloomfield Township, will be at 9 tonight at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co.

Requiem Mass will be said at 9:30 a. m. Thursday at Holy Name Church, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mr. Creuz had been branch manager for Compositor Auto Parts Manufacturing Co. in Detroit. He was a member of Holy Name Church and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

He is survived by his widow, Theresa D. and three sons, Robert, Richard and David, at home; his mother, Mrs. Frances Creuz of Menominee; three sisters and two brothers.

Prisoners Hold Seven Hostages

Uneasy Quiet Settles on Washington Prison in Convict Revolt

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP)—An uneasy quiet broken occasionally by screaming taunts of a handful of rebellious prisoners settled over the Washington State Penitentiary early today.

Prison guards reinforced by state patrol and county and city officers armed with rifles and sub-machineguns patrolled the walls and the area surrounding the prison. And a National Guard company was on standby orders for possible duty.

But inside the prison, most of the more than 1,700 inmates, apparently in obedience of a white-shirted convict-leader of some 33 persons directly involved in an angry revolt against prison disciplinary procedures and in control of the institution—remained in their cells.

Talks between prison and state officials and spokesmen for the rebels, aimed at obtaining the release of seven hostages taken at knife point when the trouble started at midmorning yesterday, were broken off shortly before midnight.

Dr. Thomas Harris, newly appointed state director of institutions, said the talks probably would resume today.

The hostages, including Associate Warden Ted Bezerides, were believed in no immediate danger. Prison officials said, however, until arrangements could be made for their release, the main prison was in control of the convicts.

The trouble developed without warning about 9:45 a. m. yesterday. The 33 prisoners, all of whom had been held in a segregation center reserved for the prison's toughest inmates, broke out of the center and converged on Bezerides' office in the same building.

Police Arrest Man Wanted in Robbery

Pontiac Police yesterday arrested a Detroit man wanted in connection with the \$5,000 armed robbery of a Detroit florist May 9.

Sgt. Donny Ashley and Detective Herb Cooley along with Lt. John Kellner, of the Detroit Police robbery squad, arrested Marvin C. Bruen, 41, in a downtown hotel.

Cooley said Bruen, who had a .32-caliber automatic pistol in his suitcase, was arrested after the officers called his room telling him he had a telegram waiting at the hotel desk.

Detroit Police said

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Divers Offered Monitor Reward

\$1,000 Will Be Given Person Locating Civil War Ironclad Ship

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$1,000 reward awaits the person who locates the ironclad Union Civil War ship, the Monitor.

Raynor T. McMullen of Dundee, Mich., who made the offer, says the ship foundered off Cape Hatteras, N.C., Dec. 31, 1862 about 25 miles southwest of the Hatteras Light at latitude 34 degrees 55 minutes and longitude 75 degrees 32 minutes.

With the Monitor and its Confederate counterpart, the Merrimack, a new era of naval history opened.

The reign of wooden battle ships ended on March 9, 1862, when the two ships fought to a draw in Hampton roads off Norfolk.

McMullen, a retired rural mail carrier turned historian, has organized the Monitor Historical Society. Several Navy admirals and captains are sponsors.

He made his offer on the condition that the finder agrees to turn the vessel over to the society.

OPTIMISTIC McMullen is optimistic about the chances. A statement issued by the society said:

"Even though the Monitor has rested on the ocean bottom almost 93 years, it is believed to be in excellent condition since it was constructed from a high grade of wrought iron with turret armor eight inches thick with beams of live oak which are water resistant.

McMullen believes it to be resting on sand down 100 or more feet.

The Society plans to establish the Monitor, if it gets it, as a national shrine.

"Just where the ship will be placed has not been determined," the announcement read confidently.

Although the United States uses more electric power than any other country, its per capita use is less than that of either Norway or Canada.



EYE-CATCHER, LIFESAVER — Drivers do a double-take when they see the weird lettering of the "Z" and the "N" in this sign, near Michigan City, Ind. And that's just fine, because it impresses the warning upon them and they slow down.

Marine Married Whether He Knows It or Not

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP) — Whether or not Marine Walter Sheets knows it, he's still married.

Judge J. E. Kinnison of Jackson County yesterday vacated the divorce granted last week to Sheets' wife Nancy Ann after the judge said he learned Sheets was going to remarry her.

Sheets re-enlisted in the Marine Corps at Cincinnati last week. He told the recruiter he was eligible for a second hitch because his divorce had left him with only three dependents — his children, ages 3, 2, and 6 months.

The Marines would not let him join with four dependents.

Court attaches said the judge vacated the divorce on grounds it was obtained fraudulently. That left the divorce still pending and Sheets still married.

Sheets had worked for the Portsmouth Times. His wife obtained a divorce on grounds of cruelty. Court attaches were wondering whether the Marines now would discharge Sheets because of fraudulent enlistment. They pointed out, however, Sheets thought he was divorced when he re-enlisted.

Dems Might Stymie Ike's Major Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic promises of support appeared today to herald early approval by Congress of some of the major elements of President Eisenhower's legislative program.

But at least four or five of the bills on which Eisenhower has said he wants action may be stymied.

Sen. Clements of Kentucky, the acting Democratic leader, promised yesterday that his party will push for early Senate action on a House-passed military reserves bill regarded as generally satisfactory to the Pentagon.

Sen. Knowland of California, the GOP leader, said Eisenhower reiterated at a luncheon yesterday "his great interest" in passage of adequate reserve legislation. An atom-powered cargo ship and highway and housing aid were also discussed, he said.

Deep Sea Diver to Salvage Ship in Lake Michigan

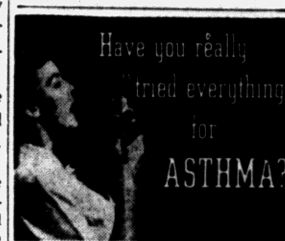
MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Salvaging an ocean-going ship sunk in 70 feet of Lake Michigan water will be undertaken this summer by Max Gene Nohl, professional deep sea diver. If he succeeds, he can make a fortune; if he fails, it won't cost him a dime.

The prize is the Dutch Orange line freighter, Prins Willem V, which sank off Milwaukee last Oct. 14.

The 285 foot motorship was valued by insurers at \$1,250,000. The 750 tons of general cargo the Willem was carrying was valued at \$750,000. Nohl has a contract with the United States Army engineers which calls for removal of the sunken ship or its demolition.

Nohl will be paid \$50,000 for the job. The title of the ship was turned over to him by the engineers. Nohl said he plans to raise the Willem by sealing the four hatches with special covers; then pumping air into the vessel until it becomes buoyant.

Under the contract he has 180 days to salvage or destroy the Willem.



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HI-FI FLUID MAKE-UP in six high fidelity skin tones \$1.75 plus tax



ALSO FLUID ROUGE in three new high fidelity colors \$1.25 plus tax

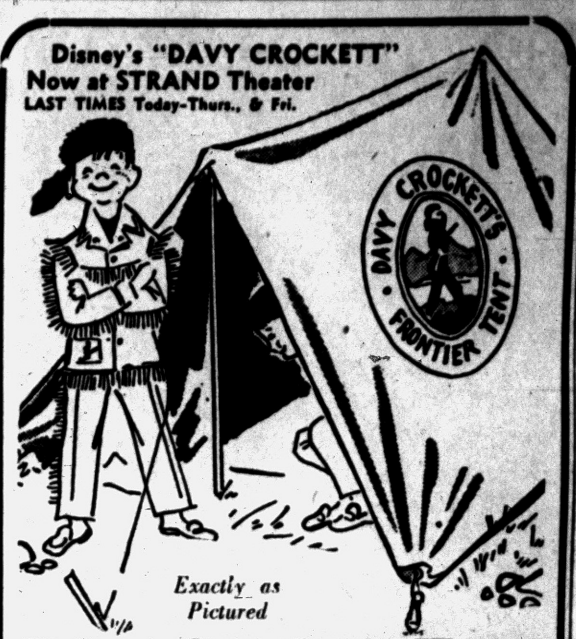
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- Complete Set
- Barkian heavy vinyl plastic tent in big 42 x 54 x 84 inches—big as a real army pup tent. Big Davy Crockett emblem on both sides. Waterproof, mildewproof. 2 poles, 6 pegs, rope included.
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 - Davy Crockett JACKET or JEANS—4 to 12 \$2.89
 - Davy Crockett KIDS' JEANS—Sizes 2 to 7 \$2.49
 - Davy Crockett KIDS' SPORT SHIRT—2 to 7 \$1.49
 - Davy Crockett WINDOW DRAPES—per pair 97¢
 - Davy Crockett GUN—HOLSTER—BADGE—all for 24¢
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 - Davy Crockett JACK-KNIFE—camp style 49¢
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STATEMENT of CONDITION PONTIAC FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION

June 30, 1955

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans	\$5,870,369.74
Properties sold on Contracts	470,224.05
F. H. A. Title 1 Home Modernization	39,112.51
Loans on Savings Accounts	63,168.88
Real Estate in Judgment	2,733.91
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	130,000.00
U. S. Government Bond	124,976.26
Cash on Hand and in Banks	432,072.77
New Main Office Under Construction	234,135.64
Land, Office Equipment and Leasehold Improvement—Less Depreciation	88,435.43
	\$7,455,229.19

LIABILITIES

Savings Accounts	\$5,802,231.67
Advances from Home Loan Bank	1,000,000.00
Loans in Process	159,294.80
Other Liabilities	2,145.81
Specific Reserves	14,897.94
General Reserves	\$438,076.85
Surplus	38,582.12
	476,658.97
	\$7,455,229.19

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M. A. Benson	Vice-President
James Clarkson	Secretary-Treasurer

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BUDGET TERMS

THE BERRYS



Intelligence Experts Hit Optimism

By JOHN SCALI for J. M. Roberts

Some top rank intelligence experts are agnostic at the big rise in optimism in Washington over prospects for some kind of a deal with Russia ending the cold war. These officials, who have been carefully following Soviet developments for years, believe it is dangerous nonsense to expect the Russians to accept the kind of terms that are necessary to ease East-West tensions.

In their view, neither the Geneva "summit" conference this month or later Big Four talks at a lower level will succeed in removing the threat of war from the international horizon.

What particularly baffles these observers is the current outpouring of stories picturing Russia as so weak internally that it has no alternative but to make sweeping concessions to the west in the near future.

This theory, now being discussed seriously by responsible officials, holds that Russia's agricultural and industrial production has fallen so far behind that the Kremlin wants a two or three year truce in order to catch up with the West.

Intelligence experts believe any such theory is a pipe dream. Russia's current sweet talk, they believe, represents a new, more

imaginative maneuver to block what the Soviets fear most — German rearmament.

There is no solid evidence whatever, they say, that the Russians are hurting because their industrial machine and farm output has started to collapse.

On the contrary, they feel there is good reason for believing Russia has successfully expanded production in these fields in the past two years and that output will improve from now on with less money and effort.

For example, Russia's farm

crisis may be solved by the end of this year by the apparently successful campaign to put some 72 million new acres under the plow.

Russian spokesmen have been ballyhooing this feat during the past year, claiming that two-thirds of the new plantings will produce food during this crop season.

Further, Russia obviously has succeeded in turning out new jet fighters, jet bombers and impressive amounts of new ground weapons in recent months. These have been displayed to foreigners in

Moscow during recent national celebrations.

Intelligence surveys indicate these are not advance prototypes but actual production models, meaning that factories have already been tooled up to produce them.

With this evidence before them, these intelligence experts are now trying to curb the more enthusiastic and optimistic government officials who believe the Russians in some way may have got religion and will behave like good boys from now on.

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Big 9.2 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

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FREE DELIVERY! 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH! FREE SERVICE!

\$30 TRADE-IN

Allowance for Your Old Washer on This

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Blue Birds of Hawthorne School began working on an Indian project in April with their leader, Mrs. Warren Small (right) of West New York avenue. Camp Fire Girls of Pontiac offer this as an idea to work on during leisure summer hours. Admiring the finished project (left to right) are Betty Small, of West New York avenue, Delores Delgado of East Col-

gate avenue and Alice Krueger of West New York avenue. They began the village with a beaver board base, and for a lake they used glass covered with blue cellophane. The trading post and the Indian dolls were made of brown crepe paper.

Pontiac Press Photo

Old Friend Gets Bad Reputation

Reader Wondering How to Break Off With This Girl

By EMILY POST

"Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please tell me how I can break off a friendship with a young woman with whom I would rather not be friends any longer? I have known the person in question quite a few years — in fact we went to school together and have been quite friendly, but she has of late acquired a very bad reputation, and I feel that continued friendship with this girl will tend to give me a bad reputation, too. I would be very grateful if you could tell me how to end this friendship without hurting her too much?"

Answer: You might take up some new interest or study and work so hard at it that you rarely can find time to do things with her.

"Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please tell me if it is proper to put a reply date under the R.S.V.P. on an invitation? For example: R.S.V.P. before . . .

"I have to let the caterers know by a certain date how many guests to prepare for, and if I don't do this I'm afraid many of the guests will not answer in time."

Answer: To put a date under the R.S.V.P. would be in very bad taste. The best thing for you to do is to send your invitations out early enough so that all can answer in time, and you can phone the few who don't.

"Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please tell me if it is considered rude to write a letter to someone in pencil? A friend and I were discussing this the other day and, as neither one of us could agree on the right answer, we are writing to ask you to settle it."

Answer: A pencil written letter is excusable only if you have no pen, and you should explain this in your letter.

Plates Gold Trimmed
Gold trimmed plates, if you're lucky enough to have them, take somewhat special washing treatment. They shouldn't be scraped with a metal knife. They should be washed in a mild soap. Borders should be cleaned with a toothbrush dipped in bicarbonate of soda.

GOWNED IN PINK
The honor attendant wore a pink waltz-length gown of silk organza embroidered in white. She carried a basket trimmed in pink and filled with white chrysanthemums and pink roses.

Miss Mount was gowned in an identical orchid gown and carried a similar bouquet. Both attendants wore headpieces encrusted with flowers.



MR. AND MRS. WALTER BROWN

Touring northern Michigan are Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Brown. The bride is the former Leona G. Pace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Linus Pace of Lakeview avenue. He is the son of Mrs. Dayton A. Richardson of South Josephine avenue, and the late Mr. Richardson.

Leona G. Pace Chooses Lace Over Tulle for Rite

A waltz-length gown of Chantilly lace over nylon tulle was worn by Leona G. Pace Saturday evening for her marriage to Walter B. Brown.

Floyd Reynolds served as best man, and seating the guests were Robert Graham, Robert Dunn and Douglas McColl.

Mrs. Joe Smith sang the bridal recital accompanied by Mrs. Paul Colton.

A cocktail-length dress of navy crepe with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses and white carnations was worn by Mrs. Pace as she greeted the 250 guests at a reception in the church parlors.

CHOOSING NAVY BLUE
Mrs. Richardson chose a cocktail length dress of navy with white accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

When the couple left on a honeymoon in northern Michigan the bride was wearing a white and yellow print dress of dimity with white accessories. Upon their return the newlyweds will reside on Seminole avenue.

New Plastic Shoes Have Transparency

Cinderella's glass slipper? Any one can have it. It's of plastic, clear and strong for the heel, clear and soft for the uppers. In some designs, it looks as if the wearer were walking around on nothing, like the King's new suit.

Personal News of Interest in the Pontiac Area

The Rev. and Mrs. H. Eugene Ramsey of North East boulevard will have as houseguests next week Mrs. Raymond Meade and daughters, Mary Ann and Patty Lou, of Anderson, Ind.

Coming from Muskogee, Okla.,

Molly Crane Is Honored at Luncheon

Mrs. O. Leo Beaudette of West Huron street and her daughter, Mrs. Thomas H. Wilson of Clarkston, are entertaining at a luncheon at Bloomfield Hills Country Club today to honor Molly Crane, bride-elect of Charles Wright Peckham Jr.

Molly and Charles will be married by the Rev. C. George Widdfield at a 4 o'clock ceremony Saturday afternoon in All Saints Episcopal Church.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Crane of West Iroquois road are the parents of the bride, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright Peckham of Norwalk, Ohio.

The hostesses used Molly's favorite color, pink, in table arrangements of sweetheart roses and pink satin ribbons.

Among guests invited were Mrs. Harold Howlett, and her daughter, Joanne, Mrs. Stuart Whitfield, Mrs. Harold A. Fitzgerald, Mrs. C. George Widdfield, Mrs. John McQuigg and her daughter, Sarah, Betty, Spadafore, Mary Kenrick and Brooke Tucker.

Others were Mrs. Rockwood Bullard Jr., Sallie Lashar, Mrs. Philip Hubbard, Mrs. Basil Brown, Mrs. Chaucey Burke, Mrs. George H. Crane and Mrs. Norman J. Christman of Spring Lake, to vacation with Mrs. C. E. Kuy-

kendall's parents, the Hickson C. Cites of Illinois avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. Kuykendall and children, Linda and Karla.

The two families have just returned from spending a week at Torch Lake.

The Glenn H. Griffin family of Ogemaw road is vacationing at Lampkins Lake Shore Lodge at Goodhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar DuBois of Woodhull Lake are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Beveridge of Detroit for two weeks.

The foursome is cruising on Lake Huron aboard the Beveridge yacht and will make a stop at Mackinac Island.

Returning from Mackinac Island and Burt Lake where they vacationed for 10 days are Mrs. Harold Lankey Sr. and Mrs. Donald LaBarge with her sons, Donald and Daryl.

Visitors in Huntington, Long Island, this week are Dr. and Mrs. Edward F. Collins and children, Edward and Joan, of West Iroquois road. They are guests of Mary Collins and Beatrice Judge. They will also enjoy seeing friends and relatives in Jersey City and Brooklyn.

Among the 400 laymen attending the National Laymen's Conference at the American Baptist Assembly, Green Lake, Wis., July 2-9 are Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Brown and daughter Evelyn, of Osceola drive. The Browns are members of the Bethany Baptist Church.

Leaving today for Coshocton, Ohio, to visit their sister, Mrs. Nellie Bainter, are Mrs. Charles Barrett of Mohawk road and Mrs. Ethel Sensibaugh of Pasadena, Calif. They will be gone 10 days.

The Donald Stearns and children, Tommy, Chuck and Sally, of Waldo avenue, will have as their guests at the Stearns cottage at Little Traverse Lake next

week, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Alton and children, Barbara, Robert and Rod, of West Iroquois road.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Crandall of Glenwood avenue have returned from Traverse City where they attended the Crandall reunion. More than 100 relatives were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Hunkins are here from California visiting Mrs. Hunkins' parents, the Harold W. Dudley of East Iroquois road. They will leave in three weeks to make their home in Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Hunkins are here from California visiting Mrs. Hunkins' parents, the Harold W. Dudley of East Iroquois road. They will leave in three weeks to make their home in Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Gillespie of Cherokee road have returned from Birchway Cottage on Rollaway Lake near Gladwin. Their daughter, Dr. Eleanor Gillespie, who is practicing in Sturgis, and her secretary, Blanche Emery, were their guests.

Leaving this week for New Concord, Ohio, to attend the Synodical Conference of the United Presbyterian Church on Sashabaw road are Eileen Green, Gerald Pelky,

Karen Morgan, John Teeuwissen and Julie Johnston. The meetings will be held at Muskingum College.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Andress entertained recently at a picnic supper and lawn party at their home on Ormsby street. Among the 29 relatives were the E. J. Waterburys of Mark avenue.

The occasion honored Mrs. Edward Waterbury and Mrs. John Waterbury. Mr. and Mrs. Devere Games of Bloomfield Terrace were cohosts.

Leaving Quebec Saturday on a student tour of European countries was Vern Hampton II. He will be gone several weeks, returning the seventh of September.

Vacationing in the United States this summer from Chiquimac, Chile, are Mr. and Mrs. Erion V. Herring. They were recent guests of Mrs. Herring's brother-in-law and sister, the Mortimer Macaulays of Motorway drive. They are now visiting her mother, Mrs. Edward Koepel of Houghton.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Moore (nee Grace Jackson) of Knoxville, Tenn., are announcing the birth of a daughter, Holly Grace, June 22.

Mrs. Alfred Jackson of Miami road is the infant's grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Spadafore (nee Mary Ellen Halstead) of Win-

throp road announce the birth of a son, Louis Clark, June 24 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Grandparents are Mrs. Louis Spadafore of Oakland avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Halstead of North Edith street.

Reception Will Honor Newlyweds

Mrs. Winford L. Emery of Birmingham and Phoenix, Ariz., is entertaining this evening at a wedding reception in honor of her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth R. McDonald. The reception will be held at Lockmoor Country Club in Grosse Pointe.

The bride is the former Frances Emery and her father is the late Winford L. Emery. She is the sister of Mrs. John Fitzgerald of Birmingham.

Kenneth is the son of the late Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Arthur John McDonald of Decatur County, Ga. Kenneth is connected with the U.S. Air Force and his father was with him in the Army.

The couple was married June 28 at Arlington, Va., and will tour the United States until September when they will make their home in Cincinnati.

Hills Residents Flock to the Old Club

By RUTH SAUNDERS

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—The Old Club, St. Clair Flats, was popular over the Fourth with Bloomfield and Birmingham residents and will continue to be a weekend rendezvous during the navigable summer months.

Among those who go up regu-

larly, come Friday or Saturday, are Dr. and Mrs. Howard B. Barker, who had Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Young and Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Kiker of Pontiac as their guests over the holiday; Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Darling, Dr. and Mrs. George P. Raynole, Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar A. P. John and the E. Curtis Matthews.

Dr. and Mrs. L. Warren Gately, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Pryale, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Slaughter and the William H. Breeches are others who enjoy the club regularly.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Victor Koch and Peter Booth were at the Warren S. Booth cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Booth are in California.

HOME FROM WEST

Marc T. Patten arrived home Tuesday after going out to their ranch in Wyoming with Mrs. Patten and several members of their family. Mrs. Patten and the boys will stay until September.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. West are widely separated this summer. Their daughter, Jill Shallcross, is spending a few weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Beekman Pool, at her summer home in Dublin, N. H.

John is spending the summer at Lost Trail Camp in Wyoming and Mike has driven East and will spend the month of July visiting and driving in his new car.

SHOWER PLANNED

Mrs. David C. Clark and her mother, Mrs. Jervis B. Webb, will be hostesses at a luncheon and linen shower Tuesday for bride-elect Ann McDonald. Ann will be married Aug. 5 to Harry Aubrey Toulmin Jr. of Mobile, Ala.

On July 20 Ann's cousin, Mrs. Edward W. Helier Jr., will give a tea in her home on Half Moon drive.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Gossett have returned from New York

where they saw their daughter, Tony, off for Europe last Wednesday. Tony sailed on the SS Queen Elizabeth.

Mrs. Roy J. Selby and her two children will come next week from Tulsa, Okla., to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Shenfield, in their home on Bennington drive.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert F. Swanson are spending 10 days at Menomona Beach.

TO WED AUG. 20

Georgia Roehm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Roehm of Franklin, will be married Aug. 20 to Victor Guy White of Detroit. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor G. White.

A reception will be given at Bloomfield Hills Country Club. Ethel Roehm will be her sister's maid of honor and Peggy Fisher of Grosse Pointe and Joanne Sproull of Birmingham will be bridesmaids. Norman Kessler will be best man.

Mrs. Jamie Martin and Mrs. Lee Bertling are among those planning to entertain for Miss Roehm.

Defense Secretary and Mrs. C. E. Wilson, who spent a week at their home, "Longmeadow," on West Long Lake road, have gone up to their lodge at Walloon Lake where Mrs. Wilson will stay for most of the summer. Members of their family will be with them at several different times.

HOSTS AT SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Conrad of Franklin were hosts at a supper party Monday evening for their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Conrad of Hyde's Crossing, Mass.

Norma Jean Pomeroy Speaks Vows

Ferns, white flowers and candleabra decorated the Christian Temple Saturday evening when Norma Jean Pomeroy and Dayton F. Patterson exchanged nuptial vows. The Rev. Lola Marion performed the 8 o'clock ceremony before 150 guests.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Clarence Pomeroy of South East boulevard and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dayton F. Patterson of North-East boulevard.

The bride's gown was fashioned of lace over white satin in ballerina length. A pearl cap secured her fingertip veil and she wore the bridegroom's gift of a strand of pearls. The bridal bouquet was composed of white roses and lily-of-the-valley centered with a white orchid corsage.

Barbara Sue Pomeroy was maid of honor wearing an orchid ballerina-length dress of lace over satin.

Bridesmaids were Peggy Pomeroy wearing aqua; Sandra Pomeroy, pink; Pat McCarthy, yellow, and Helen Patterson, green. Each attendant carried a bouquet of yellow and white California daisies.

ATTEND BRIDEGROOM

John Patterson served as best man. Seating the guests were Dick



MR. AND MRS. D. F. PATTERSON

Norma Jean Pomeroy became the bride of Dayton F. Patterson Saturday evening at Christian Temple. She is the daughter of Mrs. Clarence Pomeroy of South East boulevard, and he is the son of the Dayton F. Pattersons of North East boulevard.



Pontiac Press Photo

Enjoying the swimming, boating and picnicking at Lake Angelus are two Virginia visitors, Mrs. Gary E. Pannell (left) and Dorothea Wyatt. Mrs. Pannell is president of Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar and Miss Wyatt is professor of history and dean of women at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg. They are guests of Dr. Helen Dodson (right) of Lake Angelus Shores. Dr. Dodson is an assistant professor of astronomy of the University of Michigan, and an astronomer at the McMath-Hulbert Observatory, Lake Angelus.

MAKE OVER PAGE SIX

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Glamorous fur forms a protective shoulder covering for day and evening, against air conditioning and zero weather.

More and more, the heat of summer days and evenings is being alleviated by air conditioning—in theatres, restaurants and in homes. The stole answers the need to cover up thin, bare fashions and when the stole is fur, it is luxurious.

Don't Let Home Beau Ruin Holiday

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD
It's grim to sit on the beach with your family while you watch in the water. It's tough to hear vacationing boys and girls cavort the girls all talking about going to the dance while you clam up because you haven't a date.

Hugging the sidelines when everybody your age is in there having a terrific time is no way to spend your vacation. When your only excuse is the fact of a steady beau you left behind you at home.

Yet, many of you consider new boys off-limits because of your loyalty to a trusty-true. You are afraid of partying, playing around, partnering up with a vacation acquaintance. It wouldn't be fair, you think. So your holiday away is a dud.

Here's a girl who is very skeptical of her vacation prospects. I suspect she'd rather stay home. And all because of her steady beau, who's going to spoil the fun though he's far away. She writes:

"Dear Miss Woodward: Two years ago on my summer vacation I met a very attractive fellow and we've been corresponding with each other ever since.

"A year and a half ago I started going steady with the most wonderful guy. And therein is my problem.

"We're going back to the same place for our vacation and my friend writes that he'll be there at the same time and thinks we should date every night.

"Should I two-time my boy friend by going with this fellow, or should I remain true to my steady?"

Answer: Your two lads know nothing about each other. I suspect. Were you to announce to your steady beau that there was another boy eagerly awaiting your arrival at this vacation place, he'd have a fit.

Were you to write to your friend and tell him things are different now because of your home-dating arrangements, he'd be mightily disappointed. So, don't say anything to either of them. Just talk cold turkey to yourself.

Tell yourself that your memories of your friend are pleasant enough but you've both changed in two years and may not like

each other too much on reunion. Tell yourself that your friend is staking an early claim to you because he wants to be sure of having a good time with someone he's sure of.

Tell yourself also that you needn't get yourself too involved with him—but you can have casual

vacation fun with him. He can help you get around right off the bat so that you have no lonesome sidelines sitting.

He can help you meet other people. With other friends, you needn't be with him too much alone. So romance won't make things complicated.

When you're in the swing of things, you'll find other things to do with other people. He'll become part of the crowd and not the hero of the plot. He'll make time-off from steady-going pleasant—without disrupting your emotional balance.

(Copyright 1955)



Manica Ann Benson (left) and Rose Marie Tripp find a way to "beat the heat" during these torrid days. They just turned on the sprinkler and hopped in. Monica is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Benson of Tilden avenue, and Rose Marie's parents are the George Tripps also of Tilden avenue.

Many Enjoying 'Vacation Fun'

The YWCA on Franklin boulevard is the scene of much activity. Under the guidance of Jane Malory, teenage director, the "Vacation Fun" program will be enjoyed throughout the month of July.

Crafts, dramatics, cooking, sewing, swimming, movies and hikes are some of the activities which keep the girls busy.

A surprise trip or special feature is planned for each week with a trip to the zoo next on the agenda.

Assisting in the activities are

Lois Moore of Birmingham and Irene Comps and Betty Comps.

There are still a few vacancies in some of the groups which are open to any girl from 10 to 14 years of age. The YWCA is a Red Feather Agency.

The big beach cloche of straw serves the same purpose as a hood or a towel: it provides cover-up. Made of lightweight straw in brilliant colors.

Turquoise Tint in Vogue

PARIS (INS)—The latest Paris fashion fad is to wear something with a turquoise tint.

With turquoise jewelry, turquoise colored accessories, sweaters and entire dresses or suits, this new shade is suitable for blondes or brunettes and goes perfectly with a suntan.

Dior, Patou, Chanel, De Givenchy all sponsor the turquoise shade, and turquoise colored costume jewelry is most popular with chic Parisiennes. Turquoise beads mixed with pearls, or turquoise clips circled in rhinestones look elegant with practically any clothes.

White, gray or black clothes are equally smart with turquoise colored accessories. Roger Model has designed a briefcase-shaped handbag and matching gloves made of fine suede leather with a turquoise and white printed pattern.

Woolen gloves can be kept from shrinking when they're drying if a clothespin is put in each finger. They also dry more rapidly this way.

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by Edythe McCulloch
MADAM YOUR FEET

Hot humid days of July make the pedicure a necessity. The procedure is simple and a little practice will make you quite adept.

Get a comfortable position with both back and foot braced firmly. Remove old polish. File nails with emery board, straight across. Never file or cut into corners. Buff nails with powder or paste. Soak foot in warm soapy water for 5 minutes. Apply oil to cuticle. Never use remover. Push cuticle back gently with orangewood stick. Don't use metal pusher. Now scrub toes thoroughly to remove all traces of nail cream and dry carefully. To separate toes for easy application of enamel use a trick of the Revlon Salon. Roll a sheet of cleansing tissue diagonally and weaves in and out between toes. Apply 2 coats of polish plus topcoat allowing each coat to dry before applying next one.

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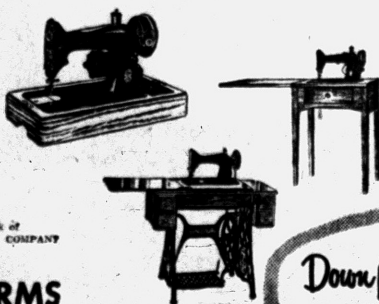
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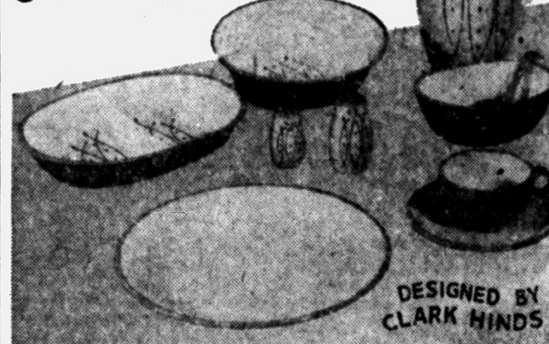
Not just a "Sale" but our 'honest-to-goodness' twice a year Sale to clear our stock of discontinued and seasonal styles. Includes children's, boys' and growing girls' fine footwear, all taken from our regular stock.

GROUP 1.	Includes straps, play sandals, from children's size 5 to growing girls' size 7. Also some growing girls' summer ties. VALUES TO \$4.95	\$1.99
GROUP 2.	Discontinued styles in growing girls' and misses' dress and school shoes. VALUES TO \$7.95	\$2.99
GROUP 3.	Child's and misses' dress shoes in pastel pink and blue and simulated lizard and alligator. Sizes 8 1/2-3. . .	\$3.99
GROUP 4.	Boys' mesh vamp oxfords and blue suede and leather combination oxfords. VALUES TO \$10.45	\$4.99

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CONNIE RICCI

The engagement and approaching marriage of Connie Ricci to Ralph D. Armstrong is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ricci of Boston, Mass. Ralph's parents are the Ralph H. Armstrongs of South East boulevard. The couple will be married Sunday in Hyde Park Methodist Church, Boston.

Will-O-Way Rocks With Laughter

'Man Who Came to Dinner' to Continue for Two Weeks

By JANET ODELL

Will-O-Way audiences laughed last week. They'll be howling for the next two weeks, if Tuesday's opening night was any indication.

"The Man Who Came to Dinner," first produced in 1939, has become a perennial favorite of American theatergoers. This fast-moving comedy by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart finds an appreciative audience wherever it is played.

Many people have thought for years that the character of Sheridan Whiteside was based on Alexander Wolcott, the famous lecturer, critic and radio personality.

Although Burton Wright cannot approach Mr. Wolcott in size, he does an admirable job of being a disagreeable person.

Self-willed, egotistical, domineering, tactless—he's all this and more. But he has the ability to project a more gentle and humane side of his personality when he has dealings with the two young people in the play. He is not above threatening blackmail to insure their getting their heart's desires.

PLAYS GIRL FRIDAY

Maggie O'Hara turns her usual competent performance as Whiteside's Girl Friday. Playing the role of Maggie Cutler, she is by turns sophisticated, brittle and just a girl in love.

The cast is enormous, with many familiar faces appearing. Television and radio fans will be pleased to recognize some of their favorite personalities like Sonny Eliot, Kemal Kasem and Michael Keith.

You'll give out with several different kinds of laughter as the play progresses. It will be a nervous, spine-tingling kind whenever the slightly insane Harriet Stanley (Susan Becker) appears. We'd like to see Miss Becker in a "normal" role sometime.

You'll shriek when Kemal Kasem, as Professor Metz, shows up with his cockroaches. He's faintly reminiscent of Groucho Marx.

You'll laugh with delight when Robert Bryson plays his all-too-brief scene. His versatility as an actor is wonderful to watch.

CATCH IN THE VOICE

You'll laugh with a catch in your voice when the juvenile choir sings a carol in the Christmas Eve scene. The littlest one on the right end is most appealing. The Merrill, Sikorski and Turner families all contributed children to the occasion.

Patricia Van Dopinck turns in a stunning performance as the sexy Lorraine Sheldon. Good looks and the ability to wear clothes with a flair may not make an actress, but they please the audience. Add dramatic ability to that—the result is Patricia.

With such a large cast, it's impossible to mention each by name. It's sufficient to say they were well chosen, they all do an admirable job, and the whole thing's great fun.

Don't forget—Will-O-Way is air-conditioned; it was the most comfortable place we'd been all day.



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Make your hips smaller amazing NEW EASY way at home. No diet or weight loss. Use at HOME while you REST. Reduces size of HIPS, TUMMY, THIGHS. NO EFFORT. Fun! Sensible. Healthful. Economical.

Women say: "Four inches removed from abdomen, 3" from hips."—M.E. "3" from hips."—M.A. "First time since I've had my 3 children my tummy is flat."—E.S. "Dress size was 16, now 12."—C.P. You may lose less... or more.

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Final Clearance!

All Wool Spring COATS

Were 49.95	Now \$30	Save
Were 45.00	Now \$20	1/2
Were 39.95	Now \$18	and More

Beautiful pastel colors of grey, blue, beige, aqua, coral, solid colors and tweeds, each 100% wool.

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Were 36.95	Now \$18	Save
Were 29.95	Now \$14	1/2
Were 24.95	Now \$12	and More
Were 19.95	Now \$10	

Tweed and solid colors including washable nylons.

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Were 59.95	Now \$36	Tweeds
Were 49.95	Now \$30	Navys
Were 39.95	Now \$25	Colors

Final Clearance!

Glenhaven Rayon SUITS

Were 25.00	Now \$17	Navys
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\$7 \$11 \$15

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DeLiso Debs . . . Andrew Geller . . .
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Charter Group Reconvenes

Board of Supervisors Prevented From Fixing New Voting Date

MADISON HEIGHTS—Mrs. Virginia Solberg, acting mayor of the city of Madison Heights, reconvened the old Madison Heights Charter Commission in her home last night.

The Madison Citizens League, which has opposed a majority of the commissioners in bucking a proposed charter, had threatened to get a court injunction forbidding meeting of the old charter group, but decided against it.

The league had submitted petitions to the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, asking for a new charter commission election.

In the meantime, Joe J. Nosko, citizen and strong supporter of the old charter commission, asked an injunction yesterday seeking to prevent the board of supervisors from setting a date for a new charter commission election.

Harry Young, attorney for the Madison Heights charter commission, stated this morning that a temporary injunction had been granted.

A hearing will be held Monday in Circuit Court, Pontiac.

Sharon Shoults, Richard Powell Exchange Vows

THOMAS — Sharon Ann Shoults became the bride of Richard Powell in a recent evening ceremony performed in the home of the bride. Some 40 guests attended the wedding.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Guelph C. Shoults of Thomas, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Powell of Lapeer.

The bride wore a pink nylon street length dress with white accessories. A corsage of white carnations and stephanotis completed her costume.

Serving as maid of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Robert Lassen of Metamora. Richard Angell of Lapeer was best man.

Approximately 125 attended the reception at the Thomas Community Hall.

For their wedding trip, the new Mr. and Mrs. Powell toured northern Michigan. They will live at 308 Hunt Rd., Lapeer.

Charter Commission Rules on Permits

SOUTHFIELD — At the recent Charter Commission meeting it was decided that building permits will not be issued by the building department until a statement of actual existence of sufficient water supply has been received by the department from the well driller, not the builder.

Also discussed at the meeting was the plan for ten "no dumping" signs which will be posted at an approximate cost of \$50 in areas now being used for illegal dumping of rubbish. An ordinance prohibits dumping anywhere in the township.

Churchman Leads Study Institute at Southfield

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP — Rev. Harold Thompson, pastor of the local Reformed Presbyterian Church, has been elected president of the Southfield Ministerial Association.

The Rev. Gerald Fisher, pastor of the Magnolia E.U.B. Church, was named secretary and the Rev. John Rose of the Community Church Congregational, treasurer.

The Christian Education Institute which is sponsored by this group will be held early this fall at the United Presbyterian Church. It will be open to all church teachers and leaders.

Ex-Patients Picnic Set

FOUR TOWNS — The Patients Homecoming Picnic of the Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium is slated for July 10 at 1 p.m. Sponsored by the Patients Benefit Assn., the picnic will include all ex-patients, who will return for the annual lawn program.

Ceremony Unites Couple

CLIFFORD—Ernestine Rae Van Conant and Daniel Allen Adamic were married at a recent morning ceremony in St. Peter and Paul's Catholic Church, of North Branch.

Ernestine's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Conant, of Clifford, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Adamic, of North Branch.

The bride wore a floor-length white lace and nylon net gown. Her fingertip-length veil was secured by a pearl band. She carried rose buds on a mother-of-pearl prayer book.



MR. AND MRS. L. L. HAMILTON

Jesse-Hamilton Nuptials Spoken at South Hadley

ORTONVILLE — Myrtle Jesse of Goodrich became the bride of Loran L. Hamilton in a candlelight ceremony recently in Christ Lutheran Church of South Hadley, before a gathering of 150 guests.

Myrtle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cunningham of Goodrich. Loran's parents are the B. L. Hamiltons of Ortonville.

She approached the altar in a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace over white satin and she carried a bouquet of red rosebuds.

Her fingertip-length veil was secured by a double crown of seed pearls and sequins, and she wore a silver cross, a gift of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Arnold Seelbinder was her sister's matron of honor and the bridegroom's attendants were Louis Williams, Thomas Slattery.

County Deaths

Charles L. Bruce Sr., OXFORD — Service for Charles L. Bruce Sr., 71, formerly of Pontiac, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Bruce died Monday after a year's illness.

Surviving are three sons and a daughter, Edwin Thomas, Paul Kenneth and Mrs. Grace Albertson all of Pontiac, and Charles L. Jr., of Rochester. Other survivors include a sister, Mrs. Mary Mitchell of Arizona and seven grandchildren.

Mrs. William E. Oakes, DRAYTON PLAINS — Requiem Mass for Mrs. William E. (Flora J.) Oakes, 79, of 4085 Solway St., will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday from Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, with burial in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Saginaw.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Coates Funeral Home, Mrs. Oakes died Tuesday.

She leaves three sons, Kenneth F. of Drayton Plains, Irving E. of Birmingham, William L. of Denver, Colo.; one sister, Mrs. William Green, and a brother, Edward Egloff, both of Saginaw; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Ural M. Upchurch, AUBURN HEIGHTS — Rosary service will be held at 9:15 p.m. tonight at Dudley H. Moore Funeral Home here, for Ural Marvin Upchurch, 44, of 2770 Churchill Rd., who died Monday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Requiem Mass will be held in Sacred Heart Catholic Church at 10 a.m. Thursday with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Surviving besides his widow, Hazel, are two daughters, Mrs. Virginia Spry of Avon Township, Phyllis at home; his stepfather, Ira Woodall of Peoria, Ill.; three brothers and two sisters, John of Covington, Ky., Harold of Pontiac, Robert of Dearborn, Mrs. Frederick Ziem of Pontiac and Mrs. Harmon Doan of Williams Lake, and one grandchild.

Lois L. Lamphier, ROCHESTER — Funeral services for Lois Irene Lamphier, 32, of 710 Ludlow St., will be held Friday at 3 p.m. from St. Paul Methodist Church with burial in Mt. Avon Cemetery. The body is at the Pixley Funeral Home. She died early this morning in Pontiac.

Surviving are her parents, Lloyd and Louise Lamphier, and three brothers, Allan and Ward of Rochester, and Howard of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Renwick and Mrs. Oral Stubbs are committee chairmen.

Waterford Picnic

WATERFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis will host a picnic-dinner, Thursday at 12:30 p.m. for the Waterford Ladies Auxiliary of the Waterford Community Church.

Family Supper Tonight at New Hudson Church

NEW HUDSON—The New Hudson Methodist Church will hold family night this evening, featuring a cooperative supper at 6:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Renwick and Mrs. Oral Stubbs are committee chairmen.

Waterford Picnic

WATERFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis will host a picnic-dinner, Thursday at 12:30 p.m. for the Waterford Ladies Auxiliary of the Waterford Community Church.

St. Patrick Fund Starts Sunday

New School, Convent, Church Repairs Planned in Expansion Program

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP—The Rev. Thomas A. Edison, pastor of St. Patrick Catholic Church, announced a threefold expansion fund campaign to raise a minimum of \$75,000 will begin Sunday at 3 p.m.

The program includes church enlargement, a new school and a new convent.

John V. McCarthy and Associates of Detroit, fund-raisers, are supervising the drive. Marshall Morse, chairman of the memorial gifts committee, said to date \$20,300 has been received.

Approximately 231 men attended the first training meeting Tuesday, when plans were approved to open the drive.

All parishioners and friends of the parish are invited to attend the Solemn Opening of the general phase of the program on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. John Parsons Dies in Clarkston

CLARKSTON — Mrs. John H. (Gladys Maude) Parsons, 61, former Ferndale School Board member and teacher, died early today in her home at 9165 Evee Rd., after a long illness.

Mrs. Parsons, a resident of Oakland county for the past 37 years, was born July 1, 1894, in Lynn, Mass. She was the daughter of James C. and Beatrice Payson MacLay. She attended Boston University and was married to John H. Parsons April 27, 1917, in Lynn.

Mrs. Parsons was a member of the Clarkston Methodist Church and a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority.

She is survived by her husband and two daughters, Mrs. Muriel Crossman of Pontiac and Mrs. Grace Huff of Akron, Ohio; a son, Richard H., of Pontiac, and one sister, Mrs. Ruth E. Coen of Indianapolis, Ind.

Service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Sparks-Griffin Chapel, Pontiac, with the Rev. Walter Teeuwissen Jr. officiating. Burial will be in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Miriam Wittig, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Donald Wittig and Esther Shovalter, of Goshen, Ind.

Glenn Spencer was his brother's best man and the ushers were James Spencer, also a brother, and Donald Wittig and Robert Wittig, brothers of the bride.

Immediately afterward the couple received 180 guests in the church parlors. Later they left for a wedding trip in Canada. The couple plans to live at 172 Bancroft St., Imlay City, upon returning.

WEST BLOOMFIELD — Nancy Jean Hallett became the bride of Thomas Bath in an afternoon ceremony, Saturday, performed in the Community Baptist Church.

Nancy is the daughter of Mrs. Beatrice Hallett and the late Fred C. Hallett of West Maple road, and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Bath of Detroit.

The bride wore a deep tone aqua linen suit with white accessories, and completed her outfit with a pink and white corsage.

Mrs. Connie Wissert Kennedy of Farmington was matron of honor, and Donald Bath served as his brother's best man.

Following the ceremony a dinner was held at Devon Gables, with an evening reception at the home of the bride's mother. Approximately 60 guests were present.

The newlyweds are touring northern Michigan.

Clarenceville Considers Ball Field Lighting

CLARENCEVILLE — Equipment and installation bids offered at the recent meeting of the local school board, covering the athletic field lighting project, will be considered during a special meeting of the board Thursday evening.

Equipment includes 8 specially treated wooden standards, control panel, cable and 80 light bulbs of 1,500 watts each.

The awarded contract will be paid from money collected through a community-wide fund raising campaign, which has been under way since early spring. Also to be considered will be bids for the grading of the field. Funds for this grading will be allocated by the board.

County Births

A son, Terry Douglas, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Erickson. Announcing the birth of a daughter, Ramona, are Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Perry.

A daughter, Patricia Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Dietlin. Mr. and Mrs. John Hints announce the birth of a daughter, Marlene Jean. Mr. and Mrs. John Hints announce the birth of a daughter, Marlene Jean.

A daughter, Judy Lee, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Teal. Mr. and Mrs. David Herbert announce the birth of a son, Randall David.



SWIMMIN' FINE—Except for the bathing suit, the young woman in this picture might well be walking the shoreline of one of Oakland County's beaches. Actually, she's from Paris and she's wearing the newest in French beach suits, "The Brigantine." The suit is a Paris designer's answer to the new edict by French fashion authorities banning the revealing "Bikini."

Barbara Chaplow Speaks Vows With John Gilbert

WALLED LAKE — Barbara Helene Chaplow and John James Gilbert were married Saturday morning in Our Lady of Refuge Church. Approximately 300 guests were present.

Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chaplow of Walled Lake. John's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gilbert of Walled Lake.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of lace and net over satin. A queen's crown secured her veil and she carried a white pearl prayerbook with a white orchid and streamers.

Madonna Grissom of Walled Lake, Jean Chaplow of Utica and Patti Smith of Walled Lake were the bride's attendants, Corinne Grissom of Walled Lake was flower girl.

The bridegroom's attendants were Russell Gilbert of Walled Lake, Glenn Rehbine of Southfield Township and Monte Smith of Walled Lake.

A reception was held at the Westacres Clubhouse. The new Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert will tour northern Michigan and Wisconsin on their wedding trip. They will make their home in Clawson.

Southfield Kiwanians to Hear of Convention

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP—The local Kiwanis Club will meet tonight at 6:45 p.m. at the Southfield Methodist Church hall to hear reports from Thomas H. Myers, president, and Don A. Cameron, secretary, on the recent international convention in Cleveland.

Myers was a sergeant-at-arms during the convention.

Guest Pulpit Scheduled for Waterford Church

WATERFORD — The Rev. Ken Tunstra from Aetna Bible School will deliver the sermon at Waterford Community Church Sunday at 11 a.m. Rev. Wright Van Piew, pastor, is vacationing.

On July 17, the Rev. George Tunstra, vice president of Grand Rapids School of Bible and Music, will be guest speaker.

Dining Guide

PIZZA PIE
A Treat for the Whole Family
15 VARIETIES TO SELECT FROM
Fine, tasty Italian foods prepared for you to take out.
Joe's Famous Spaghetti House
1628 West Warren St. PE 5-1200
Open 5 P.M.-3 A.M.—Sun. 5-12 P.M.—Closed Mon.

GOOD FOOD — FRIENDLY SERVICE
Catering to Banquets and Private Parties
PURE FOOD RESTAURANT and BAR
Breakfasts — Luncheons — Dinners
535 South Saginaw — Across From Jerome Motor Sales
Open 5:30 A.M. to 2 A.M. — Closed Sunday
BEER — WINE — LIQUOR

EAT IN YOUR CAR
A sandwich & coke
A malt & hot dog
A full meal is good at
EL-MAR DRIVE-IN
Restaurant...Dine Hwy. at Silver Lake Road

Scrib's DRIVE-IN
130 S. Telegraph
DICK & JIM
DINE & DANCE
FRI. SAT. SUN.
Dancing Every Fri., Sat., Sun. Sunday Matinee 6-9

FOR BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEONS
US-10 4 Miles North of Pontiac
Jack Decker's FAMILY DINNERS
At Reasonable Rates

Davisburg Sees Mobile CD Unit

27-Foot Trailer Serves as Control Center for Mobilization

DAVISBURG—Visitors to Davisburg Park recently got a chance to see the official civil defense mobile unit in action. Robert Haslock, civil defense director of Springfield, examined the 27-foot trailer which is a key control center for mobilization of emergency facilities in Detroit. The trailer was donated by Chrysler Corp.

The mobile communication unit is maintained by Chrysler as a public service project. The unit is completely self contained and independent of outside power supply.

The unit contains two short-wave radio receivers, two transmitters, four walkie talkies and a public address system with four trumpet speakers on the roof.

The station is designed for two man-operation, one working and one standing by in case of emergency. However it is possible for one man alone to manipulate the controls.

During the past months the unit has taken part in defense drills as part of a short-wave network of over 150 radio amateurs strategically located throughout five counties surrounding Detroit.

Royal Oak Returns Policeman to Duty

ROYAL OAK TOWNSHIP — Patrolman Dolphus Christenbery has been given his job back on the Royal Oak Township Police force. The three-man Civil Service Board reinstated Christenbery with retroactive pay at a final hearing held last night in the basement of the township hall.

Christenbery and Patrolman Paul H. Myatt were ousted May 24 by the township board and Myatt has since been reinstated.

Almont School Appoints Two to Teacher Posts

ALMONT—Added to the faculty of Almont Community Schools are Barbara Nowak of Erie, Pa., and William Martin of Onkema.

Miss Nowak, who will teach commercial subjects this fall, received her B.S. degree from the Villa Maria College of Erie. Mr. Martin received his degree from Central Michigan College and will teach the seventh grade.

SHOES For The Family
Orthopedic Shoe Specialist
TURPIN-HALL
FAMILY STORE STORES
4445 Dixie, Drayton Plains
1310 Union Lake Rd., Union Lake

THE CURE—
for Hot Weather
a
Cool DRINK at the
AUBURN BAR
BEER—WINE—LIQUOR
378 Auburn Avenue
Beer and Wine to Go

WATERFORD DRIVE-IN THEATER
THE FAMILY DRIVE IN
Cor. Williams Lake-Airport Roads — Box Office Opens 7:15 P. M.

WEDNESDAY & THURS.
It's about Mrs. Leslie...and the man she never quite married!

WILDERNESS of DANGER in a savage empire filled with hate!

TECHNICOLOR
DRUMS ACROSS THE RIVER

Starring
AUDIE MURPHY
LISA GAYE
LYLE BETTGER
WALTER BRENNAN

with
MARA CORDAY
HUGH O'BRIEN
JAY SILVERHEELS

Another triumph for Academy Award winner Shirley Booth

SHIRLEY BOOTH
ROBERT RYAN
HAL WALLIS
"ABOUT MRS. LESLIE"

Ned Lilly Defends State Trap Title

Nearly 300 sharpshooters, including defending champion Ned Lilly of Stanton, are expected for the 1955 Michigan State Trap Championships Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Birmingham Gun Club.

Marksmen from several states and Canada will contest for trophies and money in the triple-event meet, sanctioned by the American Trapshooting Association. Competition will be in the 200 singles, 100 doubles and 100 handicaps.

Lilly, a nationally famous shooter, captured all three events last year, scoring a perfect 200 in the singles. He won the Ohio State shoot in June, which moves him to 23 yards in the handicap competition this weekend. Lilly has been named to Jimmy Robinson's Sports Affair All-America team for the past several years.

Two other outstanding marksmen expected for the state meet are Chauncey Huber from Tiffin, Ohio, past president of the ATA, and Maynard Henry of Los Angeles, ATA's current prexy.

Contestants will vie for honors

Ranger Hockey Player Stars on Links Too

Bill Ezimicki, hockey player for the New York Rangers, qualified for the PGA and National pro golf events in 1954, one of the few pro athletes who qualify in more than one field.

No Sacrifice for Irvin

Monte Irvin went through 124 games in the season of 1953 without being tagged with a sacrifice hit.

Pen-Chrome accents the



natural beauty of wood!
\$210 Qt.



Bring out the natural beauty of new or resanded wood with our famous Pen-Chrome Wood Finishes. Easy and inexpensive to use. Many new stain colors. The clear finish coat dries to a satiny, waxed-like finish.

PAT LALLY HOUSE OF COLOR
1028 W. Huron
FE 8-0428 1 1/2 Blocks West Tel-Huron

In four divisions — A, 94 per cent and over; B, 91 per cent and under 94; C, 88 per cent and under 91; and D, below 88 per cent.

ATA rules will govern the event and a committee appointed by the Michigan Trapshooting Association

Deep Fishing Now the Rule

By JACK PATTERSON

These hot days, coming along as they do, one upon another, have a cumulative effect, mostly bad, on the lake fisherman, particularly the diurnal variety. Oxygen loss is apt to be rapid in the shallows and fish, even as they and we, seek cooler, more salubrious strata rather than gasp around in the 'orrible 'eat.

The current rule of thumb, then, is to fish deep—how deep a matter of experimentation—but deep enough at any rate to get below the superheated surface layer. The night fisherman, of course, has more latitude and can continue to work the shallows well after dark, when the surface water has cooled. Bass, particularly, seem eager to make slashing forays into the shallows after minnows as soon as the sun hits the trees.

Just at dusk the flyrodder can do the year's mightiest mischief on panfish with a small surface popper, fished with a minimum of action on a long, fairly fine leader. Bluegills, rockbass, calicoes, even perch and bass will come up from a remarkable depth to snack a popper. We prefer a white one, maybe because it's easier to see.

For big catches of calicoes, Herbert Lawrence, 69 W. Longfellow, suggests flies, of most any pattern with a fly-rod pork rind attached. Or just the pork rind and maybe a small pearl spinner. Calicoes just can't resist either combination, according to Herb, who's

Sports Guild Rodeo to Help Underprivileged

The 6th annual Sports Guild Junior Championship Rodeo and Western Horse Show will be held Sunday afternoon at the Hazel Park race track.

Detroit's Mayor Albert E. Cobo, in a proclamation has declared the day "Sports Guild Rodeo Day." A parade will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. with all suburban cities on its itinerary during the day-long affair.

A 2nd parade is scheduled at the Hazel Park City Hall at 1 p.m. Sunday, ending in front of the grandstand at the Hazel Park track.

Governor G. Mennen Williams, astride an Arabian horse, will head the parade to the track. The Oakland County Sheriff's Posse, Detroit Police Mounted Drill team, Plymouth Motor Co. pipe band, and the Swinging H Square Dance team are among those in the parade.

A varied program is planned for the show, which is open to the public. Proceeds will send 200 underprivileged children to summer camp at Brighton this year.

Kansas Star's Double Sets Conference Mark

Al Frame's mile and two-mile double for Kansas in the Big Seven outdoor meet was the swiftest compiled in conference history. His aggregate clocking was 13:44.4 with a 4:16.3 mile and a 9:27.9 two-mile.

will classify all contenders. A \$2,300 purse will be added. Practice traps will be open Thursday at 1 p.m. Friday's shooting starts at 9 a.m., while Saturday and Sunday action is scheduled at 10 a.m.

Birmingham Gun Club is about three miles northeast of Walled Lake in Commerce Township on Richardson Road near Haggerty.

Winners were crowned in two divisions at the BGC's Independence Day Shoot last Sunday.

For lots of bluegills and plenty of bass, though the latter run smallish, White Lake is the spot, according to Mel Ferrar of Mel's Bait and Tackle Shop.

From Jack Pflug, Birmingham we learn that Square Lake in addition to serving as host for rainbows has some very large perch, which may still be within reach of the wader.

Speaking of perch, Don White, Waterford, has a spot where limit catches are a matter of a few minutes. Unfortunately Don keeps the location a well-guarded secret, but he might tell YOU.

Just in case anyone thinks it's just plain too hot to catch a fish regardless, consider the results 7-year-old Richard Isgrigg, son of the William Isgriggs, got the other evening at Lake Angelus—a 2 1/2 pound bass, no less.

While the lake fisherman is suffering under the blistering afternoon sun, his fellow piscator on northern trout streams is enjoying some splendid, though admittedly hot and mosquitoey fishing.

"Fine and far off" is the motto for low clear water, but now and then a big, heavy bodied device, like a wooly worm, for example, will pay off well. For big browns in the daytime a white marabou streamer is still as good a bet as any for the guy who isn't so sure he feels he must eschew anything which sinks.

Night fishing for big browns isn't bad, these warm nights, and here again the marabou streamer, but this time a black one, will do very well, for big fish.

Groza's Toe Tops NFL

Lou Groza, tackle for the Cleveland Browns, has been high scorer for the National Football League nine years and has scored only one touchdown. His scores have come on field goals and points after touchdowns.

Sports Calendar

TODAY
Baseball
CLASS A—Auburn Merchants vs. Elks 7:30 (Wahler, 5:30).
CLASS D—Dublin Community Center vs. Clarkston (Washington, 5:30).
CLASS E—Boys Club vs. Villian's Beauty Shop (C-J south, 5:30).
CLASS F—Lansford Market (C-J north, 5:30).
AMERICAN LEAGUE—Berkley at Birmingham; Clawson at Waterford, Rochester at Huron Valley Boys Club, all games at 6 p.m.
Softball
CITY MEN'S—Stadium Inn vs. Shaw's Jewelers (Beaudette, 7:30). GMC vs. K of C (Beaudette, 8:30). GMC vs. Rite-way (North Side, 7:30). GMC vs. Market vs. Mike's Used Cars (North Side, 8:30).
WATERFORD MEN'S—Richardson Dairy vs. Day's Sanitary Service (Drayton, 7:30). Waterford Lions vs. Sylvan Center (Drayton, 8:30).
THURSDAY
Baseball
CLASS A—CIO 884 vs. L C Anderson-Jets (Wahler, 5:30).
CLASS D—Metals vs. Clarkston Merchants (C-J south, 5:30). Rosebud Market vs. Dublin Community Center (Washington, 5:30).
CLASS E—Boys Club vs. Community Super Market (C-J north, 5:30).
CLASS F—Boys Club vs. City Janitor Service (Washington, 8:30).
North Side Indians (Washington, 11).
KNOXVILLE—Red Sox vs. Lytle-Colegrove (C-J south, 8:30). North Side Aces vs. Orioles (C-J north, 9:30). Athletics vs. Senators (C-J south, 11). Tigers vs. Wing Lake (C-J north, 11).
Softball
CITY MEN'S—Louie's Tavern vs. Mike's Used Cars (Beaudette, 7:30). Franklin Products vs. Drive-In Cleaners (Beaudette, 8:30). North Side Service vs. Pontiac & Opdyke (North Side, 7:30). Burner Inn vs. Ashland Flying Octane (North Side, 8:30).
WATERFORD MEN'S—Drayton Drug vs. Quicker Electric (Drayton, 7:30). Dick & Wes Sporting Goods vs. Richardson Dairy (Drayton, 8:30).

Big hatches continue and the dry fly man can have his hands full catching fish or convulsed with

frustration depending upon how selective the fish choose to be at the moment.



SUMMER FUN — Michigan is expected to see a record number of fishermen on her lakes and streams this summer and this lucky angler, an early representative of this zany army, has the look of a man forgetting work and the cares of a complicated world while busy with a thrashing 10 inches of trout. It's a scene that will be re-enacted thousands of times throughout the state as Michigan takes "time off" for some much-needed relaxation.

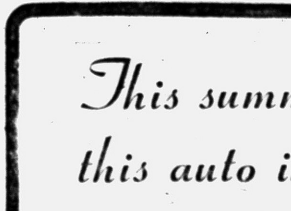
Pollution Menace Michigan Still Must Fight to Save Streams

By MORT NEFF

The streams and rivers of the nation have undergone a tremendous change in the past half century. Fifty years ago there was little pollution, and the clear-running waters were filled with fish. Today teeming populations are concentrated along waterways, for water is vital to big industry.

MORT NEFF Today big city sewage is a growing problem, and in too many instances the "problem" is being dumped directly into our rivers. Game fish cannot survive—and recreational use of the water for swimming is out of the question.

Out of a total population of 160 million two-thirds live in cities, many of them on our major waterways. A good many of these cities have good sewage treatment plants . . . but there are



Roy Leach Jr., of Birmingham, won the handicap event with 41 out of a possible 100 (10 yards); L. F. Loucks of Charlotte, 2nd with 90; Harry Lawrence of Pontiac 3rd with 86.

John T. Jones of Birmingham won the non-handicap, 16-yard shoot, 96 out of 100; Lyndell Bird of Battle Creek, and Herb Cutting and Fred Ford, both of Birmingham, tied for 2nd with 95; Otto Novak of Dearborn hit 93 for 3rd.

Pontiac Man Takes 3 Pounder; Fish Contest Still Wide Open

If rainbow trout were eligible for entry in the Pontiac Press "Big Fish Derby," Eugene Gross, 353 Mt. Clemens, Pontiac, would be off to a flying start for honors.

Gross landed a three-pound rainbow early Monday morning along the north shore of Elizabeth Lake. The fish measured 18 1/2 inches in length and 13 1/2 inches in girth.

He used a spinning rod, eagle claw hook, and night crawler to catch the big specimen, then hooked a smaller, 14-inch, rainbow later. Another Pontiac angler, Tony Goedeke, 3062 E. Walton Blvd., was fishing with Gross.

Race is still wide-open in the derby, now in its 3rd week. Jim Shivers of Walled Lake leads the bass division with a five-pound, 12-ounce largemouth and Ray Reed heads the bluegill class with a 17-ounce specimen.

Both Shivers and Reed have been closely challenged, but as yet not surpassed. There are still no entries in the northern pike category, making that race in particular a free-for-all affair.

Ewalt's Biggest Bluegill Is Just Another 'Miss'

Dave Ewalt, head of the city Department of Parks and Recreation, is a frustrated angler.

"It's plumb tough on a fisherman when he lands the biggest bluegill he's ever taken, only to find it a bare ounce too small to qualify for the Pontiac Press 'Big Fish Derby,'" complains Dave.

Fishing at Voorheis Lake during the holiday weekend, Ewalt took his big gill on a home-made popper bug (brown with brown tail feathers). It was a foot long and one pound in weight, just an ounce shy to share the current leadership.

Ewalt and park superintendent Ray Keller took a 28-inch pike and a 2 1/2-pound bass, besides the big bluegill.

"We had a lot of fun, anyway, and that bluegill was fine eating," Dave reported.

Drayton Woman Wins Silver Lake Event

Mrs. John McCallum of Drayton Plains was the winner of Tuesday's medal play in the Women's Silver Lake Golf League. Mrs. McCallum shot a low net score of 35.

Mrs. Earl Weber of Waterford won the blind hole event with a seven on the par five 9th hole. Mrs. Warren Weber, also of Waterford, took 3rd prize on a draw.

Following the weekly golf day on Tuesday, July 19, a picnic will be held at the home of Mrs. Grant McDonald on Clintonville road near Oakland Lake.

Elizabeth Lake Yields 'Bows

Major periods begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. Minor periods are of somewhat shorter duration.

	A. M.	P. M.
Min. Maj. Min. Maj.		
Wednesday	6:30 12:30 7:05 12:55	
Thursday	7:35 1:20 7:50 12:40	
Friday	8:15 2:00 8:30 12:20	
Saturday	8:55 2:40 9:10 3:00	
Sunday	9:40 3:25 9:55 3:45	
Monday	10:20 4:05 10:40 4:30	
Tuesday	11:05 4:50 11:25 5:15	
Wednesday	11:55 5:40 12:15 6:05	

Santee Erases Record in Texas — His Own

Wes Santee of Kansas broke his own U. S. mile mark of 4:00.6 when he ran the distance in 4:00.5 in the Texas relays which were held this year at Austin on April 2.

Jersey's Garden State

The Gardenia for two-year-old fillies will be run at Garden State Oct. 22. It is a new companion race to The Garden State, a week later.

Wake Over Table

printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

	A. M.	P. M.
Min. Maj. Min. Maj.		
Wednesday	6:30 12:30 7:05 12:55	
Thursday	7:35 1:20 7:50 12:40	
Friday	8:15 2:00 8:30 12:20	
Saturday	8:55 2:40 9:10 3:00	
Sunday	9:40 3:25 9:55 3:45	
Monday	10:20 4:05 10:40 4:30	
Tuesday	11:05 4:50 11:25 5:15	
Wednesday	11:55 5:40 12:15 6:05	

35-Pound Bobcat

HOUSTON, Tex.—A 90-pound, 4 1/2 foot, 10-year old boy and a 35-pound, 35-inch bobcat (age unknown) squared off in a woods here Sunday. The cat lost.

Peter Biggs went hunting for rabbits with his .410 shotgun at the "ready," perhaps thinking of how Davy Crockett "kilt him a bar" when he was only a lad.

The bobcat popped up 20 feet in front of him. Peter fired, dropped the gun and took off. The cat didn't follow so Pete came back. The cat was thoroughly dead.

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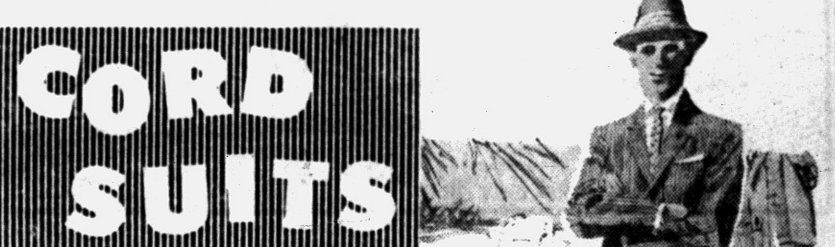
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