

Winnie Arrives at Capital



BRITISH WELCOME—Sir Roger Makins, British Ambassador, welcomes Prime Minister Winston Churchill as he steps from a plane this morning at the National Airport in Washington. In the background is Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

Churchill Arrives in U. S., Meets Ike at White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prime Minister Churchill arrived today for momentous talks with President Eisenhower and said his aim is to make sure there are "no misunderstandings" in the British-American family.

He put it this way: "I have had a very comfortable journey from my fatherland to my mother's land." His mother was an American.

"I've come with Anthony Eden to talk over a few family matters and try to make sure that there are no misunderstandings."

The English-speaking family or brotherhood is rather a large one and not entirely without a few things here and there.

"And if we work together we may get along all right ourselves and do a lot to help our neighbors in the world, some of whom on either side of the Iron Curtain seem to have even greater problems than ourselves."

When he finished speaking Churchill turned to Secretary of State Dulles whom he has known for a long time and asked in his famous Churchillian growl "was that all right?" Dulles grinned and warmly shook his hand.

Eden made no statement. Expected public welcoming comments by Vice-President Nixon and Dulles also went undelivered. Nine minutes after he set foot on American soil, Churchill climbed into an open convertible with Nixon and they drove to the White House.

Eden and Dulles followed in a second car.

Eisenhower, with a broad grin, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

In that portion of the city where water mains are already in, and being supplied Pontiac city water, it is not the present plan to include these property owners in the special water assessment.

This assessment will be \$2 per front foot. Exempt areas which paid some years ago are on Telegraph, James K. boulevard, and Pioneer and Tilden avenues.

Better fire protection, increased property value, and a constant source of water are the values of the new well system, Manager Ethier says.

Des Moines Reported Winning Battle as Surging River Hits Highest Mark

DES MOINES, Ia. (UP) — Des Moines was winning its battle against the highest flood crest in the city's history today.

Guardmen and army engineers still patrolled the five and a half miles of levees protecting this city of 178,000.

But Col. Nelson Le Clair Jr., Army district engineer, said "we're winning."

"It's been a desperate fight," he added. However, officials warned the danger won't be over until the surging Des Moines River falls almost seven feet to below flood stage. That wasn't expected until midnight Saturday.

A new danger was posed by the flooding Racoon River, which joins the Des Moines here. It was expected to crest at 7 p.m. EST today

at 16½ to 17½ feet, five to six feet above bankfull.

More than 5,000 men, women and children worked frantically at the height of the battle to strengthen the levees against the flood.

At least 3,000 persons were evacuated and 100 homes were flooded, 40 in the threatened Riverview area and 25 to 30 southwest of the Racoon-Des Moines juncture.

Then, as the crested river rushed past, it became apparent the levees would probably hold. There were minor breakthroughs in the Riverview area, but Le Clair said early today "we're in good shape."

The river stood at 29.60 feet early today and was falling slowly. Its crest Thursday was slightly more than 30 feet.

Two little sisters, Janice Larson, 5, and Eunice Larson, 8, drowned near Elkader Thursday when they stepped into a nine-foot hole washed out by the floods. Their deaths brought the state's flood toll to four.

Omaha's Town and Country, Tel-Huron Open every night 'til 9 o'clock

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China Nationals Seize Red Ship Near Formosa

Vessel, Cargo May Be Confiscated; Russia Says U.S. Captured It

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP) — Nationalist China announced tonight that one of its warships seized the Russian tanker Tuapse Wednesday off Formosa and indicated the vessel and its cargo might be confiscated.

The 8,840-ton Danish-built tanker is being held at the South Formosan port of Kaohsiung, the announcement said.

Word that the Tuapse was in Nationalist hands came hours after the Soviet Union, in a stiff note made public in Moscow earlier today, accused the United States of seizing the tanker.

The Soviet note said the Tuapse was seized in waters between Formosa and the Philippines "by a warship of the destroyer type" which threatened to open fire.

The note threatened "appropriate measures for safeguarding the security of Soviet merchant ships sailing in that area."

In Washington, State Department officials were drafting a prompt reaction of the Soviet protest.

The U. S. note was expected to go out today in a move to take the edge off whatever propaganda value the Russians sought to gain from their accusation that the U.S. Navy had seized the tanker.

The American reply, it was learned, would take the form either of a flat rejection of the Soviet note or of a detailed reply turning it down point by point.

In announcing that the tanker was in custody the Nationalists said tersely that the matter was "being disposed of," indicating the Tuapse might be confiscated, as were two ships to which Poland claims title.

The Nationalists said the Tuapse was carrying oil to the "Communist bandit" port of Shanghai on the Red-held mainland in violation of a U.N. embargo on such shipments.

The announcement said only that the Tuapse was seized while violating Nationalist China's port closure policy—or blockade of the China coast.

The U.N. Security Council turns back to the Guatemala case today, taking up an urgent charge from the Central American Republic that neighboring Honduras and Nicaragua still are helping the rebels fighting President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman's Communist-backed government.

U.S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., the council president, called the 11-nation group to meet this afternoon after the council's Latin American members, Brazil and Colombia, acceded to the Guatemalan appeal and asked for a session.

Diplomatic sources said they got their request to Lodge just a few minutes before the Soviet Union formally demanded a meeting.

High-Level Talks Change Speaker for City Hall Rite

A development in international relations has brought a last-minute change of speakers for the cornerstone laying ceremony at 3 p.m. Saturday at the new city hall, Pontiac Manager W. K. Willman said today.

"Sen. Homer Ferguson has been asked to remain in Washington for the talks between President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Winston Churchill," Willman stated.

Congressman Charles G. Oakman of Detroit will replace Ferguson as the principal speaker. A former city councilman in Detroit, he has considerable experience in municipal affairs, the manager added.

Mayor William W. Donaldson will wield the trowel in the ceremony at the \$1,000,000 building.

Building Permits Hit New Peak

108 Duplexes Costing \$12,000 Each Figure in Record Valuation

Building permits for 108 duplex homes costing \$12,000 each pushed the city's total permit valuation to \$1,333,210 for the week to set a new record for private residential building, according to Building Inspector William Alt.

The previous weekly high for private construction of dwelling units was the erection of the 104-apartment Bloomfield Terraces by George Agree in June, 1950, when building permits totaling \$650,000 were issued, according to city records.

The homes, to be built for Green and Sarko, Inc., will be erected in a subdivision bordered on the north by Ferry Mount Park Cemetery; on the east by Granada Ave., the south by Mount Clemens street and on the west by East Blvd. N. They will be sold, not used as rental units.

An additional 53 homes are expected to be built on the 30 acres comprising the new subdivision, according to Alt.

Construction has already begun on the first few homes and rapid completion of the project is expected by the builders.

Among the 18 other permits issued this week was one for \$20,000 obtained by Fisher Body Plant for remodeling boiler room 4 at 900 Baldwin Ave.

Plan Indian Pageant

HARBOR SPRINGS (UP) — Four episodes depicting life and customs of the Ottawa Indians will comprise the pageant to be presented this year at the annual Ottawa Indian naming ceremony in Harbor Springs July 23-24.

New Senator



Gov. C. J. Rogers of Wyoming, who has appointed E. D. Crippa, Rock Springs banker and businessman to the U. S. Senate for the six months remaining of the late Sen. Lester Hunt's term. Crippa has been Republican national committeeman from Wyoming for the past eight years. Hunt was a Democrat. The senate now has 48 Republicans, 47 Democrats and Sen. Morse, Oregon, elected on a Republican ticket but usually rated as an independent.

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Dumps Milk as Surplus Mounts



DOWN THE DRAIN—Cyril D. Oliver, 5244 Greer Rd., West Bloomfield Township, dumps from 40 to 50 gallons of milk taken from his dairy herd Thursday morning to make room in his cold storage room for last night's milk. Michigan Milk Producers Assn. is selling some milk to a few small non-union dairies for powdered and condensed milk—but local farmers had to dump 3,000 gallons last night and today as their storage rooms filled up.

Farmers Feel Pinch Milk Supplies Run Low; 3,000 Gallons Dumped

Oakland County farmers had dumped out 3,000 gallons of raw milk today as Pontiac supplies ran low and pickets plagued a dairy where the owner's family processed milk.

The picket line showed up today at Nye Dairy, 585 Oakland Ave., whose employees are members of the striking Detroit Local 83, CIO United Dairy Workers.

Owner James Nye, his wife, sister and a supervisor processed milk through the plant themselves Thursday for cash-and-carry sale there and planned to continue. The dairy said none of its own workers were in the picket line this morning.

Meanwhile, some 1,400 Oakland County Dairy Farm families, who have been spending money all year to advertise June as National Dairy Month, face a loss of \$13,500 a day if the strike continues.

Edmond W. Alchin, Oakland County Agricultural agent, said farmers' milk storage rooms (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Moody Shows Improvement Doctors Say Senatorial Candidate Will Recover to Continue Campaign

HANCOCK, Mich. (UP) — Former Senator Blair Moody, stricken with a combination of virus pneumonia and a heart ailment, was reported "dramatically improved" today.

His doctors and Democratic spokesmen said all indications were that he would be able to continue his campaign for the Democratic nomination for the U. S. Senate seat he once held for 19 months.

Moody, 52, was rushed to St. Joseph Hospital in this far northern Michigan community early yesterday as he launched a campaign swing through the Upper Peninsula.

His trouble was diagnosed as pneumonia. But a few hours later a heart ailment caused complications and he spent most of the day unconscious and in an oxygen tent.

Early today three doctors—two of them heart specialists flown in by special plane—checked his condition and reported:

"The primary difficulty is pneumonia which produced some heart symptoms. These have now subsided. He has dramatically improved."

"We have every reason to believe he will regain strength rapidly and be able to continue the campaign."

2 Firms Yield, Sign Contracts for Less Hours

Police Dash to Aid of Twin Pines in Plymouth as Strikers Threaten

DETROIT (AP) — Mediators expressed hope today for an early settlement of a one-day-old strike of CIO milkmen and dairy production workers which has cut milk deliveries up to 80 per cent in Detroit, Mt. Clemens and Pontiac.

State mediators were scheduled to meet this morning with representatives of the striking United Dairy Workers and the Detroit Milk Dealers Assn.

"Definite progress" was reported at a Thursday night bargaining session in the offices of the State Labor Mediation Board.

The first break in the strike which has hit 23 Detroit area dairies came when Eagle Products Co. agreed to union demands for a shorter work week without a pay loss. The dairy and the union signed a one-year contract.

Hudson Bros., Inc. also said it had yielded to union demands. The company's attorney, Rodney Baxter, said the company did so "to keep the vital milk supply flowing."

Michigan dairy farmers faced an estimated \$117,000 daily loss from the strike which began at midnight Wednesday.

State Rep. Herb Clements (R-DeKerville) said he has asked Atty. Gen. Frank Millard to determine whether the governor's office has taken every available action possible to prevent the loss of milk revenue to farmers.

Clements estimated the milk strike would cost Sanilac County farmers \$100,000 daily.

Production workers walked off their jobs Wednesday after processing milk for Thursday delivery. The union milkmen walked off the job yesterday as they completed their deliveries.

Meanwhile, State Police and sheriff's men rushed to Plymouth today where striking milkmen prevented a Twin Pines Dairy driver from transferring milk to delivery trucks.

They reported no violence, however. Police said they had a call (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Milk Flows Free as Truck Mishap Adds to Shortage

An accident contributed to the milk shortage in the Pontiac area yesterday when a milk delivery truck overturned, smashing about 70 bottles of milk.

Levern J. Reifers, 30, of 301 Elizabeth, Plymouth, relief driver for the Guernsey Farm's Dairy in Northville, lost control of his truck when a couple of cases of milk jarred loose and fell against him on Ladd road about ¼ mile north of W. Maple road in Commerce Township.

Reifers sustained minor cuts and bruises.

14 Charged With Plotting to Corrupt Tax Officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fourteen persons, including three New York lawyers, were named today in an indictment accusing them of plotting to corrupt Internal Revenue Bureau officials and impede tax scandal investigations.

Atty. Gen. Brownell announced the return of the indictment by a federal grand jury in New York.

Four persons were named as defendants, the others as co-conspirators.

Those named as co-conspirators included Daniel A. Bolich, former No. 2 man in the old Internal Revenue Bureau, and Henry W. (The Dutchman) Grune, a 1 d. long a mystery man around Washington.

The eight count indictment named as defendants:

Samuel Schopick and Irving Davis, partners in the New York law firm of Schopick and Davis; Max Halperin, an attorney said to have been associated with the law firm from time to time; and Milton

Hoffman, not an attorney but said to have occupied space with the law firm.

Only the first count of the indictment which alleges conspiracy included the names of the 10 alleged co-conspirators.

In addition to Grunewald and Bolich, the indictment named the following as co-conspirators: Max Steinberg, former group chief in the office of the internal revenue agent in charge of the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Omaha's Town and Country, Tel-Huron Open every night 'til 9 o'clock

Public Hearing Tuesday at Bloomfield Hills School on New Zoning Ordinance

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — A proposed city zoning ordinance which would increase minimum lot sizes and reduce by 60 per cent the land zoned for multiple dwellings is scheduled for a public hearing at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the high school.

More than a year's study and work by the Planning Commission and a planning consultant firm are behind the recommendation to the City Commission.

"Actually, the changes in lot sizes are nothing more than zoning catching up with existing practices," City Manager Elmer Kephart explains.

In studies made of the area, it was found that in most cases, persons building homes purchased more than the minimum restriction of approximately a 0.7 acre site. Under the proposed ordinance, this minimum for single family

Additional Birmingham social news on page 21.

residence lots would be increased slightly, in certain areas, to 0.75 acres. Other sections would require either one, one and one-half or two acres for building homes.

No changes are contemplated in the square-foot area requirements of homes.

Under the present zoning, a 400-foot strip of multiple-dwelling zoned land bounds Woodward avenue on each side, from one end of the city to the other. This is limited to not more than three families per acre.

The proposed amendment eliminates much of this zoning, leaving a 3,300-foot portion along the east side of Woodward, south of Long Lake road. The multiple zoning remains on the south side of Long Lake road, from Woodward to the Grand Trunk Western Railroad.

"Bloomfield Hills is the last area where country living, as opposed to city or suburban living, is available," says Planning Board Chairman John Graham, "and we'd like to see it stay that way."

"We have a good, modern plan for the city, developed by planning consultants Skidmore, Owings and Merrill.

"This is a matter of importance to the entire city, and we would like a good turnout at the hearing," he added.

Working with Graham for the

Rookie Scores 98.8 in Police Pistol Practice

BIRMINGHAM—If it weren't for the stork, rookie Patrolman Ronald A. Pincomb might have made a perfect score on the FBI pistol practice course on the police range here yesterday afternoon.

He was off form, the 25-year-old policeman explained, because his wife had given birth to a baby yesterday morning.

As it was, he fired a mighty respectable 98.8, the highest score ever recorded at the range.

Tax Corruption Plot Charged Against 14

(Continued From Page One)

Upper New York Division: Morton Marx, James A. Zipfer, Marjorie Zipfer Segal, and Samuel Cohen, share holders in Pattullo Modes, Inc., a dress manufacturing firm; Maurice Smith, an accountant for Pattullo Modes; Louis M. Berman and Philip Berman, partners in the Gotham Beef Co. and stockholders and principals in Gotham Ship Purveyors Inc., all of New York.

The conspiracy count alleges the four defendants and 10 co-conspirators endeavored to influence, intimidate, and impede witnesses before a Brooklyn grand jury and before a House Ways and Means subcommittee which investigated tax scandals.

Brownell said in a statement that both the Treasury and the Justice Departments are continuing the investigations of tax scandals before grand juries in both New York and Washington.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and warm and humid tonight and Saturday with chance of widely scattered afternoon or evening showers. Low tonight 71-75, high tomorrow 81-85. Southeast winds 10 to 15 miles an hour tonight and 15 to 20 Saturday.	
Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	68.
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 9 m.p.h.	
Direction: Southeast	
Sun sets Friday at 8:33 p.m.	
Moon rises Saturday at 4:57 a.m.	
Moon sets Saturday at 1:18 a.m.	
Downtown Temperatures	
6 a.m.	68
7 a.m.	71
8 a.m.	74
9 a.m.	76
10 a.m.	78
Saturday in Pontiac	
(As recorded downtown)	
Highest temperature	83
Lowest temperature	69
Mean temperature	76
Weather—Fair.	
One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	85
Lowest temperature	70
Mean temperature	78
Weather—Fair.	
Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1925	
68 in 1925	
Thursday's Temperature Chart	
Alpena	74
Bismarck	64
Birmingham	80
Cincinnati	82
Cleveland	81
Detroit	82
Des Moines	79
Indianapolis	80
Los Angeles	81
Memphis	84
Miami	80
Minneapolis	72
New Orleans	84
New York	80
Philadelphia	81
Pittsburgh	79
Portland	78
St. Louis	80
St. Paul	77
Traverse City	84
Washington	81
Wichita	81



REUBEN LO PATIN

R. L. Patin Chosen Head of B'nai B'rith

Sixty persons attended the annual installation dinner of the Pontiac B'nai B'rith Lodge 850 Wednesday evening at Waterford's Old Mill Tavern.

Eleven officers were installed. They are:

Reuben Lo Patin, president; Mark E. Davis, vice president; David E. Uley, secretary; Dr. Maurice Thome, chaplain; Dr. Herbert Bisgiler, treasurer; Malcolm Kahn, financial secretary, and Eugene Ketchel, warden.

Joseph Jacobson, Irving Kampner and Morris Kollin are new trustees.

Thome, retiring president, was commended for his successful term in office. Samuel Levin, past president of the Mt. Clemens Lodge and Grand Lodge, dignitary served as installing officer. Uley served as master of ceremonies.

Truck Trailer Doesn't Trail; Damages 5 Cars

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (U.P.)—A truck No. 1 roared out of the firehouse, swung east and hurried to answer an alarm last night.

That is, the truck did. The trailer didn't. It rolled straight across the street, sideswiped one car and rammed a second.

The second car rolled into a third.

The third flashed down the sidewalk, clipped a lamp post, lumbered across the street and crunched into two other cars.

The trailer halted its trip by breaking an axle after its tie-in with car No. 2. It was then discovered that the trailer driver hadn't made the trip at all.

"Ninety-nine times out of 100 I look back over the truck to see if everybody's there," explained L. B. Sheets. "This time I didn't."

The fire? Just a sprinkler alarm, no damage. The trailer driver? He slept through it all.

Churchill Arrives in U.S. for Parley

(Continued From Page One)

welcomed Churchill at the White House steps with a vigorous handshake, and a "good morning."

Holding Churchill's left elbow, the President helped the British leader up the stairs where he introduced him to Mrs. Eisenhower. They paused for about three minutes while nearly 100 photographers, newsmen and television cameramen recorded the greeting.

"We've got to stop here at the top for a moment," said Eisenhower, "in order to have your picture taken. That's not exactly a new experience, is it?"

Eisenhower greeted Eden by saying "it's good to see you." The President also shook hands warmly with half a dozen of Churchill's aides.

A big crowd had gathered in front of the White House gates and applauded vigorously as Churchill's automobile drove through.

About 200 government employees, most of them White House staff members, watched the welcoming ceremonies and applauded afterward as Eisenhower escorted Churchill through the White House front door.

Wrong Address Given by Captured Man

An address given by Lewis G. Norman, 26, one of three men captured in connection with a Flint holdup yesterday was identified as that of a chiropractor, Clayton E. Marsh, who told the Pontiac Press today that Norman has never lived there.

Michigan State Police of the Pontiac Post said they have no other address for Norman, captured with George L. Bonilla, 24, of 84 W. Huron St., and a 16-year-old juvenile at a road block on U.S. 10. All three are in custody of Flint Police.

After Six Days Man Still on Critical List

Pontiac General Hospital authorities today reported Elmer Bryant, 31, no known address, in critical condition for the sixth day.

Bryant was struck by a taxi at S. Saginaw and Wessen Sts., Saturday when he suffered a fractured skull and a broken leg. He is in a semi-conscious condition. Hospital authorities said they have been unable to contact friends or relatives of the victim since the accident.

No Injunction on Sunday Sales

Circuit Judge Doty Upholds City Ordinance in Opinion

A temporary injunction to prevent the city of Ferndale from enforcing an ordinance forbidding the sale of furniture and appliances on Sundays, requested by a Ferndale corporation, was refused Thursday by Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty.

In a written opinion Judge Doty upheld the ordinance as valid, constitutional and not discriminatory. The Benjamin Appliance and Furniture Co. claimed the ordinance didn't apply because it was in conflict with a state statute and because it attempted to regulate a business not affected with the public interest.

The company also contended the ordinance was discriminatory, and amounted to class discrimination. Judge Doty's opinion said the Michigan Supreme Court has ruled several times on similar contentions and has always upheld the rights of the city in passing such ordinances.

In its bill of complaint the furniture company complained that drug stores handled household appliances and sold them on Sundays, without interference from the city.

"If any such drug stores do sell household appliances, including furniture, then such stores are violating the ordinance..." Judge Doty said.

City May Get Airport Money

Can Secure \$73,000 From State and Federal Governments

Pontiac can get \$73,000 from the state and federal governments to improve Pontiac Municipal Airport, if the city puts up another \$30,000 itself.

Michigan Aeronautics Commission has set aside \$200,000 in state funds for improvements at 12 local airports. Pontiac's share is \$30,000 — to be released if the city "matches" the money.

The U. S. Government would then put up another \$40,000, matching the total of both; and an extra \$15,000 as half of Pontiac's costs in buying the recently-purchased 80 acres to extend the airport runway.

"The city paid \$26,000 for the 80 acres," Homer Hoskins, airport manager, explained. "But it hasn't been developed yet. If we build a runway onto it, that develops it—and the federal government will then pay us half the purchase price."

Other communities' shares in the \$200,000 allocation were as follows:

Escanaba \$5,000, Iron Mountain \$5,000, Willow Run \$25,000, Detroit Wayne Major \$40,000, Flint \$10,000, Muskegon \$15,000, Lansing \$33,000, Ironwood \$5,000, Coldwater \$7,000, Alpena \$5,000, Manistee \$25,000 and Owosso \$5,000.

The State Aeronautics Commission also set aside \$130,000 from airplane registration fees for improvement of 11 local airports, not including Pontiac. This money was divided as follows:

Marquette \$25,000, Escanaba \$15,000, Tri-City (Saginaw, Bay City and Midland) \$23,000, Iron Mountain \$10,000, Muskegon \$4,000, Lansing \$20,000, St. Ignace \$5,000, Port Huron \$15,000, Coldwater \$5,000, Alpena \$3,000 and Three Rivers \$5,000.

Milk Strike Truce Nears as 2 Settle

(Continued From Page One)

from someone who said strikers were threatening to dump over the creamery truck that was doing the loading.

Twin Pines workers agreed to do nothing until they talked with the union. They said they did business only in the suburbs and didn't think the union had a right to interfere with their deliveries on the routes that they own.

Twin Pines, an employee-owned dairy, has not joined the union in the strike.

Twin Pines announced yesterday it had filed petitions with the National Labor Relations Board to oust Local 83 of the dairy workers as bargaining agent for its employees.

John H. Stewart, president of the employee-owned firm, said it was the only move "left for the employees who have repeatedly demonstrated they are not in sympathy with the strike."

Aerial Hijackers Rob Burmese Plane

RANGOON (INS)—Three armed men forced the pilot of a Burmese passenger plane to land on a beach west of Rangoon today and escaped with about \$630,000 dollars in Burmese money.

The currency — three million kyats — was intended for the government treasury.

The Union of Burma C 47 was enroute to Akyab when the aerial hijackers entered the cabin, put a gun in the pilot's back and ordered him to land the twin-engine aircraft on the beach at Bassein, 100 miles west of the capital.

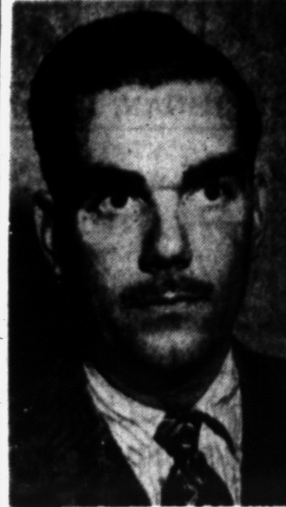
The passengers and crew were unharmed and the plane was able to resume its flight.

Bill Warning Russia Expected to Be OK'd

WASHINGTON (INS)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today approved a resolution sponsored by Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson warning Russia against interfering in the affairs of the Western Hemisphere.

Senate Republican Leader William J. Knowland said he expects the resolution to be brought up in the Senate floor and passed this afternoon.

Knowland said that some language changes acceptable to Johnson were made by the committee but that the modifications clarified and did not change the meaning of the resolution.



BEN JEROME JR.

Dealer to Head Campaign Here

Pontiac's Ben Jerome Will Direct Leonard-for-Governor Group

Donald S. Leonard, who recently resigned as Detroit police commissioner to seek the Republican nomination for governor, opened his Oakland County campaign in a talk at Hotel Pontiac last night.

He announced that Ben Jerome Jr., Pontiac automobile dealer, will head the Leonard-for-Governor campaign in Oakland County.

About 100 of his supporters pledged Leonard an even greater majority of the Oakland County vote than he received in the 1952 primary. Two years ago Leonard carried Oakland County by almost 5,000 votes against Republican nominee Fred M. Alger Jr.

Leonard, who drew more than a quarter million votes in his abbreviated campaign of 1952, told his backers that his proven ability to garner votes in metropolitan areas like Wayne and Oakland has inspired the confidence and support of outstate Republican voters. He said Michigan Republicans recognize that the battle to defeat the Democrat incumbent will be won or lost in Wayne County and environs.

Dut to his lifelong residence in Wayne County and his 30 years' experience in state and local government, Leonard said he generally felt he can reduce William Wayne County margin — or defeat the incumbent in what has up to now been the Democrat's stronghold.

Jerome announced that Leonard-for-Governor committees have been established in each of Oakland County's cities and townships. He named July 2 as the date for an initial tour of the County by the candidate. Jerome stated that a County Campaign Headquarters will be opened next week.

Dismissal Request Denied by Justice

A Federal attorney's request that the negligent homicide case against Pvt. Frank Ciacia, 22, be dismissed was denied yesterday by Royal Oak Township Justice Richard V. Broder.

Ciacia, who is stationed in Detroit, was the driver of a truck in an Army convoy which crashed into a small truck May 11, killing its driver, James W. Ethridge, 60, of 12377 Royal Oak Township.

The dismissal motion was based on the presentation of three affidavits stating that Ciacia was under orders at the time of the fatal accident.

Eight witnesses appeared.

The examination was adjourned a week to permit the defense and the Oakland County prosecutor's office an opportunity to study the transcript to date.

Bassett's Hear of Death of Their Brother-in-Law

Word has been received by Ethel and Vera Bassett of the death of their brother-in-law, Lawrence Fuller, in St. Petersburg, Fla. Mr. Fuller, who had been ill several weeks, was the husband of the former Gertrude Bassett Hammond. Service and burial will be there Saturday afternoon.

Make Your Own Balloons

Easy to Use Complete Kit 98¢

Youngsters (and Dad, too) will have hours of fun making their own balloons. Simple to follow instructions show you how. Pure, natural fluid rubber is non-inflammable and non-toxic. Safe to use. Buy a set for every youngster you know.

Korea Drive Planned by Amvet Auxiliary

Members of the Auxiliary of Bemis-Olsen Post 113, Amvets, will conduct a street and door-to-door fund solicitation Saturday for the American-Korean Foundation.

The Foundation, headed by James A. Van Fleet, retired Army general, is a channel through which Americans can ease the sufferings and hardships of the Korean people, and help them demonstrate the democratic way of life in Asia, says auxiliary chairman Mrs. Milton A. Mielke.

Scrolls on which contributors sign their names will be forwarded with the funds to President Syngman Rhee of Korea. Money collected will aid the more than 100,000 children who lost both parents in the Korean conflict.

6 Teens Hurt in Car Smashup

4 Hospitalized as Auto Runs Out of Control, Crashes

Six teenagers were injured last night when the car in which they were riding went out of control on a curve, knocked down seven guard posts and smashed into a tree.

Frederick Polderdyke, 18, of Detroit told Michigan State Police of the Pontiac Post that he was driving north on South Lake drive about a half mile west of Novi in Novi Township when he lost control of his auto. Police said Polderdyke's car traveled about 120 feet along the roadside before hitting the tree.

In Pontiac General Hospital today are:

Polderdyke, in good condition with cuts of elbow and hand and a dislocated hip.

Blandine Gardner, 18, of 25911 Berg Rd., Birmingham, is in fair condition with face cuts and possible concussion.

Beverly Spain, 16, of Detroit, is in fair condition with fractures of both legs.

Bonnie Cox, 13, of Detroit, is in fair condition with face cuts, possible fractured jaw, and back injuries.

Bonnie's sister, Eleanor, 15, was treated for bruises, and Alex Bergeski, 19, of Detroit, sustained scalp cuts.

Driver Is Held in Injury of Boy

Motorist Catches Youth After 3-Year-Old Is Hit, Dragged by Car

A Walled Lake motorist is in Oakland County Jail today for investigation of felonious driving in connection with the hit-run injury of a three-year-old Walled Lake boy last night.

Buddy Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lynch of 936 Amenia, is reported in good condition today at Pontiac General Hospital with a fractured arm.

The youngster was playing in front of his home last night when a car struck him, dragged him about 75 feet and then sped away.

A neighbor who witnessed the accident, Allen Willis of 974 Amenia, said he followed the car for six miles before forcing it to a stop.

The driver, Samuel Spencer, 20, of Cabin 200, Willow Camp, returned with Willis. He said he did not stop because he thought the boy was not injured.

Weekend Wait Foreseen for Outcome of Title Snarl

MUSKEGON (U.P.) — Michigan probably will have to wait until Monday to find out who its 1954 beauty queen is.

But officials of the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City promised a quick decision in the Wednesday night controversy that saw blonde Deloris Susan of Bloomfield Hills give back the crown she had worn only a few hours.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the state contest, challenged and sent to Atlantic City the ballots of two judges.

The committee charged the ballots, which gave the crown to Miss Susan over Janice Somers of Michigan State College, followed a "pattern of voting." Miss Somers was the audience favorite.

Bradford Frapart, business manager for the Miss America pageant, under whose auspices state contests are conducted, said the Michigan situation was unique.

He told the local committee today that never before in the 21-year history of the event had balloting in a state elimination been challenged. Eight years ago, however, a similar controversy did arise in the Atlantic City finals, he said.

Frapart praised the Muskegon committee for "its courageous action" in suspending the official judges' decision after audience protests. He said the Miss America executive board would act promptly upon receipt of copies of the questioned ballots.

Pontiac Death

Neil H. Cotcher

Neil H. Cotcher, 61, of 4 N. Shirley St., died suddenly at Pontiac General Hospital at 9 p.m. Thursday.

Born in Pontiac July 3, 1892 he was the son of Archie and Theresa Huffman Cotcher.

Mr. Cotcher was a veteran of World War I, having served in the Canadian Army. He was employed at Pontiac Varnish Company.

Besides his widow, the former Willo Terwilliger, he is survived by two daughters and a son, Phyllis of Pontiac, Connie at home and Donald of Milford. Also surviving are two grandchildren; a brother, Maynard of Pontiac and a sister, Mrs. Catherine Braley of Park City, Mont.

Funeral will be Monday at 1:30 p.m. from the Sparks-Griffin Chapel. The Rev. George Murphy of United Missionary Church will officiate, and burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

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He added that it was policy to throw out ballots which show wide discrepancies from the majority votes.

Committee members claimed that the ballots of two of the six judges Wednesday night were similar and varied widely from the views of the other judges.

In each case, members said, Miss Susan was rated highly by the two unidentified judges and Miss Somers rated uniformly low.

The local committee was undecided yet today what ceremonies might be scheduled should the disputed ballots be thrown out and Miss Somers declared the winner.

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NO CAT-ASTROPHE—Tabby probably had many a motorist in a frenzy as she fouled traffic at the highway patrol stop station near Ottawa, Kans. The officer holding up the traffic, so Kitty can cross the street, is unidentified.

News of the Men in Service

A. 2 C. Gerald J. Ebert, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ebert of 28 Stephens Ct., left May 20 for Thule, Greenland, where he will assume duties as a radio operator in an airborne division there.



EBERT

Ebert entered the service in May 1953 and took basic training at Sampson Air Force Base, Geneva, N. Y. He was later graduated from Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss., with the highest honors in his class.

Friends may write to him at his address: A. 2 C. Gerald J. Ebert, AF-16431632, 1935th AACSSqdr., APO 858, % Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Home recently on a 15-day furlough was Pfc. Charles W. Theis, son of Mrs. Lola Sandage of 944 Cameron Ave. and Peter Theis of 97 W. Rundell St.



THEIS

Pfc. Theis returned to Ft. Campbell, Ky., where he is serving as a paratrooper.

Cpl. George Teeple, whose wife, Mrs. George Teeple, lives at 4491 Sedum Glen, Watkins Lake, is serving with the 226th Signal Corps in Korea.

He has been stationed there for the past 17 months.

Pfc. James N. Joyce, son of Mrs. E. D. Joyce of 2968 Hensman St., Keego Harbor, would like to receive mail from friends.

His address is Pfc. James N. Joyce, U. S. 56368467, Co. B., 72nd Tank B. N., 2nd Inf. Div. APO 248 % Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Pfc. David Every, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Gil Every of 3551 Dorothy Lane, Drayton Plains, was recently promoted to his present rank. Every, who entered the service in 1953, is stationed in Korea with the 19th Infantry Regiment.

Mail will reach him at this address: Pfc. David Every U. S. 554-01675, Co. H-19th Inf. Reg't., APO 24, % P. M., San Francisco, Calif.



EVERY

Car Tools, Luggage May Be Dangerous

SOUTH LEE, N. H. (UP)—Take it from Andrew J. White, director of Motor Vehicle Research, Inc., the tools, the luggage and the assorted items you carry in your automobile may prove more harmful to you in a collision than the crash itself.

White said that objects on the ledge above the back seat, groceries in the back and even loose tools in the luggage compartment are catapulted forward with crushing force when a car crashes at 40 to 50 miles per hour. Such innocent items as toys, cameras, the baby's bottle or books can be as destructive as bullets.

White spends a great deal of time finding these things out by actually crashing cars into objects and he lists such safety hints as: Lock your car doors, get rid of unfastened objects, discard unnecessary gadgets, lock the glove compartment, use a safety belt.

Oil consumption in the U. S. has increased by about 30 times since 1900.

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Justice Department Studies Hearings

WASHINGTON (AP)—Atty. Gen. Brownell yesterday declined to say when the Justice Department might decide whether a law had been violated in the McCarthy-Army row, but he reported the department's study of the hearing transcript is making progress.

Members of the Senate subcommittee which investigated the dispute between Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) and top Army officials have questioned whether there should be prosecutions for (A) perjury or

(B) possible misuse of secret government information. McCarthy produced a document said to contain material from a secret FBI report, saying he got the paper from an Army Intelligence officer he refused to name. Brownell told a news conference he has not yet received a report from the Army which is looking into the circumstances under which McCarthy got the document.

Union and Confederate forces counted 205,000 killed in action in the Civil War. During World War I the U. S. battle dead totaled 58,500.

MSC Chemistry Student Injured by Explosion

EAST LANSING (AP)—John F. Regan, an East Lansing graduate student in chemistry, was seriously injured yesterday in an explosion at the Michigan State College chemistry laboratory.

Dr. Laurence Quill, head of the MSC chemistry department, said Regan was working with a standard nitrogen compound when the blast occurred. Regan suffered burns on the face and chest and cuts from flying glass. He was taken to the campus hospital.

4 Charge Jury Used Dictionary Illegally

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Four Richmonders, convicted in Federal District Court here last week on liquor violation charges, have asked for a new trial—on grounds the jury used a dictionary without authorization.

In separate motions for a new trial yesterday, the four—Paul Ingram, Stewart E. Ragland, Junius Garlick and Thomas P. Miles—charged the jury that convicted them was permitted to see a dictionary during its deliberations without permission of the court or

MAKE OVER PAGES
Judge Sterling Hutchings was the judge who used the dictionary during the trial. The defendant told soon after the guilty verdict (of second degree murder).

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Hoffman Denies Wrong in Letter

Rebuts State Charges With Denials, Ridicule; Calls Self Persecuted

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—A surprise after-death defense put ex-Gov. Harold G. Hoffman on record today as denying he did wrong as New Jersey employment security director even though he had embezzled \$300,000 from his own bank.

"As far as I know, there has been nothing wrong in my state department," the late Republican governor said in a letter released last night by his daughter, Mrs. Ada Hoffman Leonard.

Point by point, he hacked away at some of the state's charges, with denials or ridicule, and depicted himself as a politically persecuted man.

He accused Democratic Gov. Robert B. Meyner, who suspended him, of participating in a rental-

purchasing arrangement for which Hoffman himself had been criticized.

Hoffman's defense came in a series of letters and documents he sent to Mrs. Leonard shortly before his death June 4. She made them public as she began an attack on Meyner and his administration.

"Dancing on the grave," she termed the continued fanfare about her father, who had admitted in a letter embezzling \$300,000 from the South Amboy Trust Co.

Since she disclosed the letter, Mrs. Leonard said, her father had been condemned "for every mistake committed by, and treason committed against, the state of New Jersey for the past 20 years."

Meyner, she exclaimed, was "dragging this out and condemning us in an attempt to climb to the vice presidency or something."

"The Democrats are trying to ride in a Democratic senator on a corpse."

She said the administration broke its word to treat the case "as decently and quietly as . . . humanly," and so she had come to a decision to make public the papers.

Pitching Horseshoes

Story of Man Who Has Friends Is Tale of Measurable Success

By BILLY ROSE

E. Ray Goetz, 68, died on the night of June 12 in the Pickwick Arms Hotel, Greenwich, Conn. The obituaries in the New York papers reviewed his career as a songwriter and theatrical producer.

None of them, however, made mention of his greatest attribute—his remarkable talent for living.

I'd like to remedy that omission . . .

When I first met Ray Goetz, he was one of the hardest working fellows on Broadway. Between 1914 and 1930 he had written many popular songs including such standouts as For Me and My Gal.

He had also produced a dozen distinguished plays and musicals, among them Fifty Million Frenchmen and The New Yorkers, with words and music by a friend of his from Indiana named Cole Porter.

In 1931, on the spur of the impulse, Ray packed his bags and belongings and left for Europe. At the time, a lot of people, me included, wondered why.

A few summers later I learned the answer to that "why." Tired of chasing the fast-buck, I went off to Paris to see the sights, and the nicest sight I saw was E. Ray Goetz.

His sense of humor, it seemed, had put on weight, and his ease of manner indicated he had become too interested in the business of living to ever again bother with the silly business of business.

From 1931 until he died, Ray stubbornly refused to let his talents encroach on his way of living. Each year he'd follow the sun to Biarritz, Capri, Palm Beach, Marrakech—anywhere his fancy and the temperature might dictate.

He never again was a "success" in the splashy meaning of the word. As one of his friends put it, Ray couldn't afford to waste time on hard work when there were so many easy chairs to sit in and easy people to talk to.

Goetz was not a rich man, but he refused to let

that grubby fact interfere with his busy life of doing nothing and doing it beautifully.

Actually, he never needed much money. There were people in every country whose doors were always open to this gentle little gentleman who was a connoisseur of everything from Rembrandt to Rembrandt.

And why not? When he walked into a room it was as if someone had turned on a big chandelier.

Ray was one of the few men who could kiss a lady's hand without looking like Groucho Marx, and the only man I ever met who could mix a salad without looking plain silly.

He talked well but, even more important, he listened well. This led all sorts of people to dump their troubles in his lap, but never in a quarter of a century did I hear Goetz say a word about his own troubles.

The last time I saw this sophisticated kewpie doll was a couple of summers ago at my place in Mt. Kisco. He showed up one weekend accompanied by half a dozen trunks, and when I asked if he planned to stay the summer, he said he had only brought the barest essentials.

The barest essentials, it developed, included almost a hundred bottles of Saratoga Springs water, a small apothecary's scale and a collection of herbs and spices.

One of the trunks was filled with old magazines which Ray said he had been meaning to read for years . . .

In short, in a world full of eager beavers, Goetz was as relaxed as a Siamese cat purring to itself in the sun.

And, if having friends and fun is any measure of success, then he was probably the most successful man of his and my generation.

Over my 50-odd and better-sketter years, I have met many people I would have liked to change places with. In all my life, however, I have only met two men I would have liked to be.

One is Bernard M. Baruch. The other is, or was, E. Ray Goetz.

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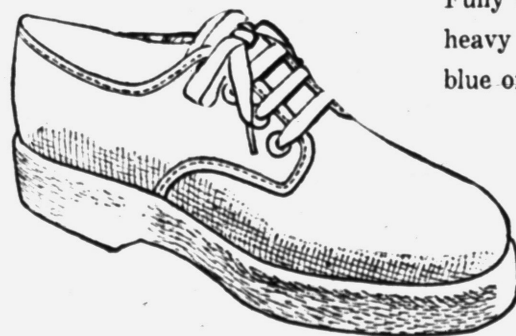
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Composition of Color 'Dream' Seed Studied

DALLAS, Tex. (UP)—Dr. William Boyd Cook, a Baylor University chemistry professor, is studying the composition of piule seed, which used to produce dreams in

full color for the Aztec Indians. Dr. Cook thinks the tiny seed contains an alkaloid and possibly one that is unknown. The Geschickter Fund of Washington, D. C., has given him a \$7,000 grant for the first year to find out. Piule seeds come from plants grown in Mexico and Central

America, and natives as far back as the Aztecs used them in religious rites. They chewed them like snuff.

About two-thirds of the total area of the Hawaiian Islands is contained within the island of Hawaii itself.



LONGEST TRAIN?—Wedding guests view 48-foot train on wedding gown of Mrs. Salvadore Cicco at Holy Rosary R. C. Church, Jersey City, N. J., which cost estimated \$2,000.

Evangelist Falls Ill on European Tour

DUESSELDORF, Germany (AP)—American evangelist Billy Graham became seriously ill today and a German doctor ordered him to a hospital for a complete physical checkup. Graham's secretary said "Billy woke up awfully sick this morning," the secretary, Jerry Beavan, told newsmen. "We called a doctor. The doctor looked him over and recommended he be sent to a hospital immediately for a complete checkup."

Beavan said he did not know what ailed Graham. The 35-year-old evangelist came to Germany Wednesday after a tour of Britain and Scandinavia. He was scheduled to leave here today on a three-day visit to Berlin. Graham had appeared in excellent health yesterday despite the rigors of his strenuous revival

schedule. German newspapers commenting on his appearance in Frankfurt said he looked "fresh, brilliant and as boyish as an English tennis champion."

Crude rubber has become the basic industry of Liberia.

A 1766 sketch of the Fort at Michilimackinac, the most important white settlement in Michigan

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*ALMOST A FULL ECLIPSE: In this area, the greatest eclipse—about 85%—is predicted for early morning, Wednesday, June 30th.

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SEED BREEDING STATION — One of the nation's largest seed-breeding and experimental stations is located just south of Rochester on Hamlin road. At Ferry-Morse's Oakview Seed Breeding Station, whose main buildings are pictured above, agricultural experts vie with wind, weather and disease in an effort to produce harder, better-quality garden seeds. At right, radishes pulled from a sample planting are laid out for inspection at the seed

breeding station by Assistant Supt. Gilbert T. Bentley, who examines the plants, and notes any variation from specifications. Bentley's remarkable photographic memory enables him to detect at a glance any deviation from the variety being tested. If the radishes pass the rigid tests, the seed from which the sample was taken are approved for marketing.

Researchers Constantly Work to Improve Seeds

By WILMA GREENWAY
Ever wonder how much work, research and experimentation goes into the growing of that smallest of garden purchases—a package of seeds?

The answer is practically in your own back yard. One of the nation's biggest experimental and seed-breeding stations is located just south of Rochester on East Hamlin road.

Ferry-Morse Seed Company's Oakview Seed Breeding Station is the scene of constant scientific research and stepped-up planting. People from all over the world

visit it to study the experiments conducted there.

Frost and rain are its dead-ends. Highly trained specialists vie with soil, wind weather and disease in a race to produce seed stock that is earlier growing, harder, more disease-resistant than nature originally provided.

Here pedigreed seed, some of it literally worth its weight in gold, is raised to supply the basic stock from which is grown seed for flower and vegetable gardens all over the world.

The station includes four main buildings, 115 acres of planting area and about 30 "isolation plots," rented from neighboring farmers for special, controlled plantings.

On the staff are seven agricultural experts, 14 full-time employees and, in summer, 30-35 part-time workers.

In the absence of Superintendent Harm Drewes who was on vacation, Assistant Superintendent Gilbert T. Bentley explained the operation of the station and methods of research.

Bentley, by the way, claims as his most valuable asset his photographic memory which registers the picture of thousands of plants and plant varieties.

Station buildings consist of offices, four greenhouses, a blacksmith and repair shop, implement shed, barn and a mouse-proof, weatherproof stock room for storage of precious seed. One laboratory is used in testing plants for reaction to various light intensities and temperature relations.

"Pedigree" records are kept of the parentage of all seeds grown. Outdoors, the acreage is se-

tioned off with row after row of test plantings, each bearing its white stake marker with an individual code number.

Samples taken at random from seed grown under contract for Ferry-Morse are sent to the breeding station from Detroit and California warehouses. Seed is then planted and grown in a "purity test"—which is nothing more than outdoor growing under close inspection for trueness to specifications.

Another type of test conducted at the station is the "comparative trial." This consists of plantings of Ferry-Morse seed and seed from other firms, in order to insure maintenance of competitive quality.

Each "trial" or planting is under constant surveillance. Experts check for vigor, uniformity, size, color balance, trueness to type, time of maturity. Records tell the history of the seed from the first planting until the main crop. Any variation is noted.

When a sample planting deviates too far from the specifications, its history is transferred to a special card, printed in bold red, to show the seed is not running true. This card is the danger signal. It starts the wheels rolling that eventually outlaw the seed.

In addition to comparative and purity trials, the station constantly experiments to improve varieties. One experiment now in progress is a bolting celery trial. From it, Bentley hopes to get a harder seed that will withstand weather shocks.

Whenever sample plantings reach maturity, they are taken up and undergo rigid inspection. Here Bentley's photographic memory stands him in good stead. He is able to examine and tell at a glance the varieties of thousands of plants. Fellow workers claim he knows more garden flower and vegetable varieties by sight than anyone in the world.

After being segregated into three groups—discards, up to specifications, and extra select—the usable plants are transplanted to produce the "stock seed."

In the sample plantings, the seed now gets the final go-ahead or rejection.

But if trouble ever develops after the seed is marketed, the firm has a final opportunity to check. A code number on each package permits Ferry-Morse to look up old records and examine the pedigree and history of any seed marketed by them.

Pontiac Press Photos



Soil Conservation Principles Offered

Certain soil conservation principles are emphasized by Dr. R. A. Salter, former Chief of Soil Conservation Service.

1. The soil conservation plan must be a farmer's plan worked out for each farm.
2. The farmer's desire for such a plan must be based upon effective, sound education that keeps him abreast of new techniques and changed conditions.
3. Increasing soil productivity is based on proper combinations of practices rather than on single practices.
4. The proven economic, educational and physical factors which determine what a farmer should do must be understood by him so that he can operate intelligently.
5. Successful soil conservation programs depend upon local responsibility, leadership and co-operation as provided through soil conservation districts.

Mulberry leaves are the favorite food of silkworms.

A Country Drive Will Prove County Is Also Agricultural

By JOE HAAS

Few city people appreciate the important part that agriculture still plays in Oakland County. Most of them look upon it only as an industrial county.

Right now is one of the best times of the year to take a drive into the country which will bring to you a realization that we do something else besides make automobiles and trucks and other manufactured products. Thousands are employed at this "something else."

Get out into the rural townships, which still occupy a larger part of the county's area, rather than those which have been industrialized or are largely covered by the homes of people employed in industry. These people usually say little but are doing much.

Get away from the lakes and into the areas where farming still is a major project. Steer clear of the hilly sections and those still covered with forest.

Hunt up the level plains like those in Orr, Oxford, Springfield, Independence, Rose, Holly, Highland, Milford, Lyon, Novi, Farmington, Oakland, Commerce and Addison townships. There is where agriculture has an opportunity to spread itself.

who, with the assistance of modern machinery, is doing more work than three men formerly performed—and doing it in much shorter hours. The farmer now is a businessman.

Now the fields of wheat are a spectacle that will cause you to stop and admire. Just turning to their golden brown, they have grown a long straw and are now developing a big head, yet in the milk, but ready for harvest the coming month.

No artist ever painted a picture more beautiful than such a field when it is billowed into gentle waves by a summer breeze. You can watch it and admire it for hours.

It is wholesomely restful to reflect on the fact that, in spite of the grave unrest in the world, nature sets before you a comforting spectacle as you realize that in every acre of such wheat are thousands of loaves of bread, a major factor in your living.

You also will find a touch of sadness in the many fields where the recent rains and high winds have caused this wheat to tumble over and lodge in a tangled mass, making its further development and harvesting a serious question for the farmer.

The fields of alfalfa, now about ready for their second cutting, also are a sight you long will remember. The meadows and pastures with their dairy herds munching the grass or leisurely chewing their cud have long been an artist's conception of what is beautiful in nature. They're producing the milk that is almost a life necessity.

The oats, corn, potato and other fields, and the fruit trees all beckon you. Yes, a drive in the country will make you think more of your county—and yourself.

Twenty-six states have "Keep Green" forest programs.



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1st. The HANCOCK SKELETON unit around which the masonry is built.
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See Your Builders' Supply, Hardware or Garden Shop Dealer, or come in and let us show you the various units we have—\$19.95 up.

Hancock Iron Works
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Agent Gives Tips on Weed Killers

'Must Choose Special Control for Particular Crop Being Sprayed'

Oakland County Agricultural Agent Edmond W. Alchin reports that many Pontiac area residents have been inquiring about the use of chemical weed control products in their gardens and around their homes.

Alchin warns that there are several points home owners should consider before resorting to these weed killers.

"First and foremost is the fact that chemical control results are not a good substitute for good cultivation practices," he says.

"Secondly, the person using the materials must be extremely cautious when neighbors' houses are close. Any drift of spray or mist to many ornamental shrubs and can cause considerable damage flowers.

"Some of the chemicals give off vapors that can be picked up by the wind even after application. This is especially true of the ester forms of 2-4-D and 2-4-5-T.

"Above all else," Alchin continues, "one should attempt to find a special control measure for the crop they are spraying.

"This might mean that it would be more expensive than beneficial, especially where several different kinds of crops are being grown in a small area and each crop might require a special or different kind of spray.

The fact that spray equipment becomes contaminated is another consideration listed by the agent.

"Extreme care in rinsing, washing thoroughly and re-rinsing must be followed before using spray equipment for another purpose," he says.

Alchin says the county extension office—has an excellent bulletin called "Chemical Weed Control," circular bulletin 214, that can be obtained by calling the office or writing a card to 1260 West Blvd., Pontiac.

New Black-top Patching Material Good for Holes

Got a hole to fill? A new black-top patching material comes packaged, ready to use. It is a mixture of asphalt, tar, crushed stone and a resin which keeps the material soft and pliable until tamped in place. It requires no heating.

Gate Latch Foils Cattle

Cattle have a way of opening gate latches. But they can be foiled with a fool-proof latch. An off-center block, mounted above the eye bolt, prevents the hook from being raised by cattle.

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Assembled or Knocked Down **\$25 up**

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On Top of Bald Mountain
TUESDAY THRU THURSDAY 1 P.M. 'TIL 8 P.M.
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SUNDAY 10 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.

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CHAIN LINK WIRE 30c per ft.
CLOTHES POSTS, Steel with hooks \$4.98 ea.
ALL TYPES OF FENCES
Installed by Us or Materials Only!
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CUTS WEEDS and TALL GRASS
Model 7 shown 38 inch cut. Two clutches
MOTO-MOWERS, reel and rotary type. Quality equipment backed by 35 years experience.
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Quizzing the Gardener

Q—The leaves on our red Japanese maple are developing brown spots, and in many instances drying up completely. What causes this, and what can be done?

A—Leaf-spotting of maples is abundant after a period of cool, wet weather. There is nothing to do now, other than fertilize the soil and water during periods of drought. However, next spring, several applications of Bordeaux mixture or ferrous at ten-day intervals should be made, starting when the leaves are unfolding from the buds.

Q—What spray or dust is best to use on potato vines?

A—The United States Department of Agriculture recommends one which includes DDT or Malathion.

Q—Of what value are wood ashes in the rose garden soil?

A—They add a little potash to

the soil, and slightly reduce its acidity. To be of any value use 15 to 20 pounds per 100 square feet of area. However, for real help, rely upon a complete rose food, composed of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash.

Q—What nontoxic chemical spray may be used for controlling Japanese beetles?

A—The answer is a prayer, hand-picking and dusting with a 1 per cent rotenone.

Q—What type of peach is one called Vedette?

A—Vedette is an improved Elberta, fruiting three weeks earlier, has yellow flesh and is a freestone most seasons.

Deciduous shrubs and broad-leaved evergreens may be reproduced from cuttings taken now, and started in sand or expanded mica. Before tackling the job, read up thoroughly on the subject.

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FARMALL H (2) with plow and hydraulic cultivator
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Clarkston Farm Supply
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Stengel, Lopez View Weekend Series as Crucial

First Important U.S. Australian Test Up Today

Shea Meets Hartwig in Wimbledon Match—Big Guns Take Day Off

By TOM OCHILTREE

WIMBLEDON, England (U)—The first important American-Australian tennis singles clash of the Wimbledon tennis tournament comes up today and for those seated close enough it should sound almost like a debate.

Gil Shea of Los Angeles, with a sunburned face and close cropped blond hair, goes against Rex Hartwig, ranked fourth from Down Under.

Shea is listed 19th in the U. S. Lawn Tennis Assn. rankings and enters the match as the underdog. When he nets a key point or sends drives flying beyond the baseline, Shea occasionally will mutter a few words to himself. But he is monosyllabic compared with Hartwig. The Aussie keeps shouting to himself "Careful now, Don't do that. Watch for a lob. I'll have to stop over-hitting."

Sometimes when he plays with his fellow countrymen in Australia they shout across at him to keep quiet. They refer to him as the "Chatterer" but they all respect his game.

Today's program gives the four big guns of the tournament—Tony Trabert of Cincinnati, Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, and Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall of Australia, the day off in the men's singles division.

Trabert and Seixas take on Britain's Roger Decker and Tony Pickard in the doubles. Hoad and Rosewall go against the Swedish pair of Lennart Bergelin and Sven Davidson.

Defending champion Maureen (Little Mo) Connolly, San Diego, Calif., also gets the day off in the women's singles. This makes all the big names available for the Saturday program.

Ivory Rangers Try Again for 3rd Win Sunday

Ivory Rangers, balked by rain in Milwaukee last Sunday, will try again for their third win of the season when they take on the San Antonio Polo Club at Uihlein Stadium in the Wisconsin city Sunday afternoon.

Rangers will remain in Milwaukee to play off their rain-outed game with the Milwaukee Polo Club July 4. Then they will return to Detroit to face Milwaukee and San Antonio on successive Sundays here.

While the Rangers are on the road, polo doubleheaders will be offered under the lights on the shortfield at the Ivory Club each Wednesday evening. The first game will start at 8 p.m. These twin bills will bring together teams composed of the foremost poloists in Michigan.

Yewic Will Be Sent to Tiger Farm Outfit

DETROIT (UP)—The Detroit front office said today newly-signed catcher Tom Yewic would be kept with the Tigers "for a few days" and then shipped off to the Wilkes-Barre farm club in the Eastern League.

The 21-year-old former Michigan State College backstop signed a non-bonus contract with the Tigers Thursday. He had been sought by several other major league teams.

Afflictions Overcome

Sports World Contains Many Stories of Courage by Handicapped Athletes

NEW YORK, June 26 (U)—When Ed Furgol won golf's richest prize last week, the U.S. Open championship, it was far more than a victory by a comparative unknown over the titans of his field.

Although Furgol is the first handicapped golfer to gain top rank, the sports world contains many stories of courage and inspiration where athletes overcome their afflictions.

In 1917 a Kansas schoolhouse fire cost a young boy his life and so severely burned his brother's legs that, although the wounds healed, circulation remained impaired and the shin bones never regained their normal protective covering of muscle.

Yet the boy, Glenn Cunningham, grew up to run in the Olympic Games of 1932 and 1936 and set numerous records as a miler.

Pete Gray, who had only one arm, played with Memphis of the Southern Assn., in 1944 and hit .333 with 35 extra bases. He stole 68

Bonham Sets Slow Record

By H. GUY MOATS

Thursday's opening round of competition in the 37th annual Detroit Horse Show at Bloomfield Open Hunt Club saw a new record for competitive riding hung up by the veteran rider Max Bonham of Battle Creek.



OVER THE BRUSH—Birmingham's Skip Dowd, riding Earmark (Owner, A. B. Dowd, Birmingham) big brown gelding takes a brush jump in the opening day's activities at Bloomfield Open Hunt Club, Thursday. Skip was taking part in the junior events in the Detroit Horse Show's 37th annual exhibition. The event was won by Fredericka W. ridden by Donna Pethick.

'D' Loop Providing Junior Circuit's Hottest Action

CITY JUNIOR BASEBALL

CLASS D
Rochester 4, Clarkson 0.
Pontiac 5, Griff's Grill 2.
CLASS E
Chas. Fouts 10, Pontiac Police 4.
Welden's 7, St. George 3.
Wm. L. Spence 10, Boys Club 4.
KNOTBOLD
Team No. 14, 12, General Motors 4.

By JACK SAYLOR

Probably the best competition this season in city junior baseball ranks is shaping up in Class D. Pontiac is virtually the same team that won the Saginaw Valley high school championship last spring, and the club won its 2nd straight game Thursday, but did not overwhelm Griff's Grill, another team made up primarily of PHS boys. Score was 5-2.

Rochester, which extended Pontiac to extra innings in its 1st game, blanked Clarkson, 4-0. This team is largely Rochester High School's 1954 team, which had a fine record.

Jim Jones hurled Pontiac to its victory on a 2-hitter. His mates jumped on Ted Wherry for 3 runs in the 1st inning on a hit batsman, and singles by Jerry Vallad, Truman (Hoot) Lamphere and Tom Glenn.

Billy Henderson tossed a 4-hit shutout for Rochester. Falcons scored all 4 of their runs in the 1st on an error, singles by Earl Harvey, Buzz De Baene, and Russ Jones, a walk and Larry Herron's single.

In Class E, Cass Poms managed only 3 hits, but whipped Pon-

tiac Police, 10-6, on walks and 8 Police errors.
In Class F, Welden's downed St. George, 7-3, as Lovell permitted the losers 1 hit and fanned 8. Williams Lake Specs downed Boys Club, 16-4 and in a lone Knobolt tilt, Team 14 laced GMC, 12-4, with Dic Lamphere pitching 1-hit ball and whiffing 14.

Silver Lake Tourney Draws Top Golfers

A number of top area golfers have entered the annual best-ball tournament Saturday at Silver Lake Golf Club. More entries are expected to be filed today.

Among the entries are Wayne Beals-Joe Gaines, Harley Hyatt-Bill Pittman, Paul Barnum-J. Bradford, Lyle Wiscombe-Red Fender, Max Richardson-Dick Versure, Stan Savage-Chick Versure, Chuck Cappell, Rube Wideman-Ron Rothbarth, Joe Bergdorf, Wally Smith, Harry Ballinger and Jay Law.

True Fish Story

COURTENAY, B. C. (U)—James Robertson Jr. 12-year-old fisherman, wasn't fooling when he told about his "big" catch. He was fishing for cod off the jetty at Goody Spit here when he hooked an eight-foot octopus. The creature was landed with the help of Jimmy's father and a friend.

ing varsity guard on the 1942-43-44 teams.
The list of those who have conquered polo to shine in athletics includes Walt Davis, who won the 1932 Olympic high jump and later set a world record of 6-11½; Henry Thresher, talented Yale sprinter, and Tenley Albright, the young Boston girl who became world champion figure skater.

Highest price of the current harness racing meet at Northville Downs was paid Thursday night as Rare Honor, owned and driven by Les Norman of Flint won the 3rd race at 20-1 to pay \$43.20 to win.

Favored Black Widow was 2nd and Mountain Lassie was 3rd. Two 1st time winners, Madam Z and True Dan, paid \$32.80 in the daily double.

Highest Payoff of Season at Northville

Michigan Animal Rescue League, a comparatively new organization, with some 40 members, will present the trophy for the class. League aims at the actual "rescue" of horses from bad handling. It is now gathering funds with

ing varsity guard on the 1942-43-44 teams.
The list of those who have conquered polo to shine in athletics includes Walt Davis, who won the 1932 Olympic high jump and later set a world record of 6-11½; Henry Thresher, talented Yale sprinter, and Tenley Albright, the young Boston girl who became world champion figure skater.

of St. Louis Mo., the Cardinal Baseball team magnate.

Max defeated the smart Miss Budweiser in the USET challenge trophy where he rode the winner and the runner-up to force the Olympic horse into third spot. Bonham won on Pletty (owned by P. T. Cheff of Holland), then placed Velvet Lassie second (owned by Mrs. Hubert Thomas of Indianapolis Ind.). Miss Budweiser was ridden by Bob Egan.

Bonham also won on Forest Witch in the Michigan bred hunters class, and Mrs. Bonham rode Arctic Night (owned by Mrs. F. M. Huebner) to second place. In the Thursday evening spread class Bonham had a winner on Jacob's Ladder (a Charles Demme Jr. entry) and then turned about to take Velvet Lassie to second in the same event, with Egan on Miss Budweiser third. This event was ridden under FEI rules.

One injury broke into the smooth tempo of the show, Thursday afternoon when D. R. Motch of Keepe, Va. was thrown when his mount, Borealis in the working hunter class stumbled and fell on the outside course. Motch suffered a fractured left shoulder and a dislocated right arm. He was taken to St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital and was to be released today.

Because of the injury to Motch, events in which Motch was to have ridden were taken over by a groom, Stewart Lanham, who rode Evening Peak to victory in the Green Hunter and hunter under saddle divisions.

A Birmingham girl, Lou Wilson took top honors in the junior class. She rode a ribbon winner for the 14th straight time in the shows in which she has taken part this season.

Show moves into today's pro-



HANDSOME PONY—The handsome white pony above (Silver King), from the farm of Mrs. Ella Kerr, 1544 Hamlin road, Rochester, is typical of the fine harness horses that make up a new class at the current Detroit Horse Show at Bloomfield Open Hunt Club. Note the "show stance" of the smart animal, which is seen to its best advantage between the shafts of a spanking cart. This class will have its 1st show Saturday. Mrs. Kerr will judge the new "ponies under saddle" class, Saturday at 11 a. m.

New Pony Class is Judged for 1st Time in This Area

A new class, to be judged for the first time in a major horse show in this area, has been added to the current Detroit Horse Show, at Bloomfield Open Hunt Club.

The class is for ponies under saddle, and is sponsored by the United States Pony Club, a new organization in this country, modeled along the lines of the British and Canadian pony clubs. First branches of the club in the Midwest are now being formed and Rochester has the first in this section.

The club encourages riding among children and juniors and helps with proper horsemanship. Ponies in this class are not show type. They are not hackney fine harness ponies, but are shown as pleasure ponies for children (142 hands or less).

About a dozen are entered for the Saturday judging by Mrs. Ella Kerr of Rochester, probably Michigan's oldest breeder of fine riding ponies.

Michigan Animal Rescue League, a comparatively new organization, with some 40 members, will present the trophy for the class. League aims at the actual "rescue" of horses from bad handling. It is now gathering funds with

Sports Calendar

TODAY

BASEBALL

CLASS A—Clio 100 vs Pontiac Jags (7:30 p.m.)

CLASS B—Clio 100 vs Pontiac Jags (7:30 p.m.)

CLASS C—Clio 100 vs Pontiac Jags (7:30 p.m.)

CLASS D—Clio 100 vs Pontiac Jags (7:30 p.m.)

CLASS E—Clio 100 vs Pontiac Jags (7:30 p.m.)

CLASS F—Clio 100 vs Pontiac Jags (7:30 p.m.)

CLASS G—Clio 100 vs Pontiac Jags (7:30 p.m.)

CLASS H—Clio 100 vs Pontiac Jags (7:30 p.m.)

CLASS I—Clio 100 vs Pontiac Jags (7:30 p.m.)

CLASS J—Clio 100 vs Pontiac Jags (7:30 p.m.)

CLASS K—Clio 100 vs Pontiac Jags (7:30 p.m.)

CLASS L—Clio 100 vs Pontiac Jags (7:30 p.m.)

CLASS M—Clio 100 vs Pontiac Jags (7:30 p.m.)

Yankees, Tribe Will Clash in 3-Game Session

Cleveland 4 Games in Front, New York Now in Third Spot

CLEVELAND (U)—To Casey Stengel, it's "That big series in Cleveland." Al Lopez calls it "a crucial weekend, but certainly not one of those do-or-die times."

No matter how they described it there was little doubt that Managers Stengel of the Yankees and Lopez of the Indians view with respect the three-game series their teams open here tonight.

"Sure, the Indians are tough," conceded Stengel whose men have a 4-4 record against Cleveland this year. "But we're playing well enough."

Stengel referred to New York's current win-loss percentage of .627, right now behind Cleveland's .692, but good enough to win the pennant for the last five years.

Manager Lopez, however, had a ready answer for that sort of speculation.

"I don't care what percentage New York had the last five years. It doesn't matter, so long as ours is bigger."

Manager Stengel had a question: "Can the Indians keep up their pace?"

Lopez on that: "You bet we can."

Separated by four games, the first-place Indians and the third-place Yankees plan to send their best hitters to the mound in the series. For New York, it will be Allie Reynolds, Ed Lopat and Whitely Ford. For Cleveland, Mike Garcia, Early Wynn and Bob Lemon are scheduled for the starts.

Garcia and Reynolds, facing each other in tonight's opener, each has a seven-game winning streak going.

Irv Noren, one of the Yankees' leading hitters with a .363 average, may not play tonight. He had a sharp pain in his chest during drills yesterday and was removed temporarily from the starting lineup. Otherwise the two teams are at full strength.

Major League Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 4, New York 3

Washington 4, Detroit 3

Philadelphia 4, Boston 3

Chicago 4, St. Louis 3

Minneapolis 4, Kansas City 3

St. Paul 4, Milwaukee 3

San Francisco 4, Oakland 3

Los Angeles 4, San Diego 3

Seattle 4, Portland 3

San Jose 4, Santa Clara 3

San Francisco 4, Oakland 3

Los Angeles 4, San Diego 3

Seattle 4, Portland 3

San Jose 4, Santa Clara 3

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San Jose 4, Santa Clara 3

San Francisco 4, Oakland 3

Los Angeles 4, San Diego 3

Seattle 4, Portland 3

San Jose 4, Santa Clara 3

AL Homers Up

National Loop Batters Slip From 1953 Pace

By BEN GLAN

NEW YORK (U)—National League batters, record smelters with 1,197 home runs last season, have tailed off somewhat in 1954, but they still aren't giving pitchers anything to cheer about.

Figures compiled by the Associated Press through yesterday's games reveal that senior circuit hitters have accounted for 489 home runs in a like number of games in 1954.

The American League is up over last season, 394 to 358. American Leaguers connected for 879 homers during the entire '53 campaign. Actually, only seven clubs—the Cubs, Giants and Cardinals in the National League and the White Sox, Senators, Red Sox and Tigers in the American—are showing an edge over last year.

The Cincinnati Redlegs with 65 compared to 84 in as many games in '53 and the Philadelphia Phillies (35 to 51) have suffered the greatest drop.

The world champion New York Yankees are six under their aggregate of last year and the Brooklyn Dodgers, defending National League pennant winners, are one behind.

Not surprising is the fact that the league's last place clubs, Pittsburgh in the National League and Baltimore in the American, also are on the tail end in homers. The Pirates have connected 30 times and the Orioles only 25.

Roberts Takes Over Detroit Bowling Lanes

Owners of Pontiac Recreation to Manage Huge Alley

Roberts Recreation Inc., owner of the Pontiac Recreation, has taken over management of the 80-lane Detroit Recreation world's largest bowling establishment.

Head of the organization is Charles J. Roberts, of Huntington Woods, who has been active in bowling for the past 40 years. His son, Francis K. Roberts, will continue to operate the Pontiac Recreation.

Charles A. Walby, manager at the Pontiac establishment for the past five years, has been appointed general manager of the Detroit Recreation.

Lulu Perez Favored in Tonight's Bout

NEW YORK (U)—The little men step into the Madison Square Garden spotlight tonight with classy Lulu Perez of Brooklyn rated a 1-3 choice over experienced Percy Bassett of Philadelphia in a featherweight elimination bout.

The winner may get a crack at featherweight champion Sandy Saddler and because of the importance of the scrap the distance has been increased from 10 to 12 rounds. The state athletic commission will recognize the victor as the No. 1 contender.

Minner Finds Phillies Tough Team to Beat

NEW YORK (U)—If Paul Minner doesn't face the Philadelphia Phillies again this year, it probably will be all right with him.

The veteran southpaw has lost his last three decisions and all have been to the Phillies, 6-0 on June 10; 4-1 on June 22 and last night 3-2 in relief.

Remember?

Stan Musial, St. Louis Cardinals right fielder, still leads as the poll's highest individual vote-getter. He has been named on 151,263 ballots. Minnie Minoos, Chicago White Sox left fielder, is runner-up with 146,304 votes, followed by New York Yankee catcher, Yogi Berra, who has 144,738.

Golf Fans Will View Motor City Open on TV

Arrangements have been made by WXYZ-TV to telecast the coming Motor City Open Golf Tournament at Meadowbrook Golf Club, starting Wednesday, June 30 and running through Sunday July 4. Telecasts will be on channel 7.

Chris Brink, veteran amateur golfer, Fred Wolf and Don Watrick will describe the play out on the course at Northville.

Harvey Haddix Off to Fast Start for Great Mound Career, He's Keeping Cardinals in Race All Alone

By GRANTLAND RICE

NEW YORK (U)—While they are discussing the pitching prizes of the past, such as Walter Johnson, Grover Alexander, Christy Mathewson and Cy Young, I have been looking at a young fellow who is at least starting in their general direction.

His name is Harvey Haddix, a Cardinal whose original nest was in the thriving hamlet of Medway, Ohio. He is 23 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall with a displacement of 170 pounds.

Harvey's first real crack at big-league baseball came off last year. He was in the Armed Services in 1951 and 1952. In this opening stand he won 20 games and lost nine.

In connection with Haddix you don't hear so much about sliders, screwballs, knuckle balls, etc. You hear more about speed, control and a good curve which are always the main things that count.

It is only natural that pitchers are going to be the main factors in the summer pennant runs in the two big-league races as well as in September.

Three-Sports Man

Don Halverson was Wayne's first three-sport man in years last season. The Stambaugh, Michigan junior lettered in football, basketball and baseball. He also could have made the Wayne tennis team, but baseball and tennis overlapped.

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5 Boys' State Delegates Back

Milford Area Youths Return After 8 Days on MSC Campus

MILFORD — Five Milford-area high school boys returned home Thursday on an eight-day session at Wolverine Boys' State on the Michigan State College campus.

More than 1,000 boys from the state's 18 congressional districts, attended the meetings.

The local representatives were sent by four service organizations. Fred Baker and Lee Averill were sponsored by the local American Legion post, Joe Davis by the Huron Valley Lions Club, James Lee Davidson by the Milford Rotary Club and Ronald Glynn by the Milford Men's Club.

Chosen for their qualities of leadership and good citizenship, the boys formed two political parties upon their arrival on the campus last week.

They set up city and county groups and established a mythical "49th State" patterned after Michigan's constitutional form of government.

Yesterday morning marked the closing of the 17th annual Boys' State, with the 1,000 youngsters receiving diplomas and awards of merit.

At noon, the assembly marched into the offices of the capital, where the newly elected Boys' State governor and his staff "took over" operation of the capital.

College Pays Honor to Marlette Man

MARLETTE — A new, \$1,400, 600 building on the Colorado State College has been named after Marlette-born Dr. George Fraser, who served as the college's president from 1924 to 1948.

The new three-story structure in known as Fraser Hall.

Dr. Fraser, who graduated from Marlette High School in 1909, resigned his presidential position in 1948. He is currently a lecturer at Stanford University in California.

Preston Family to Hold Reunion at State Park

ROCHESTER — Literally hundreds of Prestons and their kin will gather at Dodge-Bloomer State Park near here Sunday for the 60th annual family reunion.

It was 128 years ago that Ira and Debora Goff Preston of Rosharon, N. Y., purchased 400 acres of land from the federal government at \$1.25 an acre in Shelby Township, Macomb County.

In the spring of 1877, they moved their large family to the land and built their log cabin and a water power saw mill on the bank of the middle branch of the Clinton River. The site became known as Preston's Corners.

Sunday's affair will be an all-day picnic, with kinfolk coming from far and near, according to J. M. Preston, chairman for the re-union.

Utica Singer to Give Recital at U. of M.

UTICA — University of Michigan student Robert Kerns will present a public recital at University Auditorium A, Angell Hall at 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

A baritone, Kerns lives at 7877 Stead. He will sing selections by Scarlatti, Brahms, Ravel and Pini and will be accompanied by pianist Helen Stob.

The recital is presented in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the bachelor of music degree.

Visits Son in White Lake Township

Elderly Couple Flies from Germany to Share in Anniversary Celebration

By ARNOLD S. HIRSCH

Sixteen hours is about the only difference between the rolling hills of western Oakland County and the agricultural industrial lowlands of northwestern Germany—except for the heat and humidity (it's hotter and drier there).

That's the way Paul Carls and his wife, Helene, sum it up any way.

The Carls — each 82 — are still marveling over their flight from Bremen, Germany to Wayne County's Romulus Airport Sunday night — a flight which took them from that teeming German city to the peaceful home of their son, William Carls, at 620 Edgewood Dr., Bland Lake.

It was the first flight for the Carls, but not their first trip to the United States. Mrs. Carls was here 55 years ago and both visited William's White Lake Township home in 1936.

Things were more peaceful in Germany then, but the force that was to subvert it and all of Europe into war was already at work.

"More people over there would like to get hold of Hitler than the people over here," Carls as-

Marries Kansan

Drayton Plains Girl Wed in Presbyterian Ceremony

DRAYTON PLAINS — Lucille Hangge of Drayton Plains became the bride of Russell Scheufler of Bison, Kan., in an evening ceremony Thursday at Community United Presbyterian Church here.

Baskets of garden flowers decorated the altar for the wedding attended by 125 guests.

Lucille is the daughter of Mrs. Virginia Hangge of 4615 Dixie Hwy. and Joseph Hangge of Meinar drive. Russell is the son of Mrs. Lena Scheufler of Ellinwood, Kan.

The bride chose for her wedding a floor-length gown of tulle and French Chantilly lace over satin. Her fitted bodice featured a small collar of lace and points of lace on tapered sleeves. Her fingertip illusion veil fell from a tiara of seed pearls, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and pink rubrum lilies.

Serving as maid of honor for the bride was Mary Clark of Drayton Plains, wearing a floor length gown of green nylon dotted Swiss over taffeta of the same color and featuring a round neckline and wide collar. She carried pink carnations.

Bridesmaids were Beva Boston of Topeka, Kan., and Donna and Joyce Scheufler of Ellinwood, all wearing gowns similar to the maid of honor in different colors.

Serving as best man was Floyd Thompson of Sandusky, David Hangge of Pontiac, brother of the bride, and Harvey Beach of Drayton Plains seated the guests.

A reception was held after the ceremony in the church parlor. The couple then left for a wedding trip to Canada, the bride wearing a blue two-piece dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink rubrum lilies.

When returning the couple will make their home in Bison. The bride is a graduate of Waterford Township High School and Sterling College at Sterling, Kan. She was a teacher at Mullinville, Kan.

Mrs. Doris Kitts of Owosso was matron of honor and William Kitts of Owosso, the bride's brother, was best man.

Robert and Thomas Kitts served as ushers.

A wedding dinner at the bride's home followed the ceremony.

School Club Backs Candidates' Rally

ROME — The Elementary School Club of Rome will sponsor a "Meet Your Candidates" rally at 8 p.m. Monday at the South School.

Three candidates seeking the two positions on the Board of Education at the July 12 election have been asked to appear at the meeting to present their views on pertinent school issues.

Appearing on the ballot next month will be incumbents Lawrence W. Rickett and Walter Sewell, both of Washington, and Dr. Ralph G. Renwick, local dentist.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting, and Girl Scouts will serve as baby-sitters.

Congregational Pastor to Hold Baptism Service

METAMORA — The Rev. Charles Robbins, pastor of Pilgrim Congregational Church here, will hold a baptismal service at Lake Minewanna near here Sunday at 2 p.m.

Residents wishing baptism by immersion are asked to contact Rev. Robbins. A similar service Sunday afternoon will be conducted by the Rev. Frank Thompson of Hunters Creek Congregational Church, also at Lake Minewanna.

The lowest earned run average for a pitcher was 0.90 by Fred M. Schupp of the New York Giants in 1916.

sorted, recalling the rubble, cramped living conditions, and inflationary prices just short hours away.

Then, looking out into the warm summer sunshine at a pair of grazing Holsteins (another tie with the homeland), he said:

"There is no strife here. One neighbor doesn't bother the other."

Son Bill, 51, who owns the Nutamies Operating Valves Co. in Milford, does the translating for his parents, who are here to help him and his wife, Marie, celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary today.

"The folks just keep repeating, 'Why can't we all live in peace and tranquility, as here?'" he said. He has been in America nearly 30 years.

Age has dimmed the Carls' heed to politics, but they feel there is a pretty evenly divided opinion among western Germans regarding a European army.

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PATRICIA KLINGLER

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Klingler of Holly announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Marvin Picard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Picard of Coldwater. No date has been set for the wedding.

The bride chose for her wedding a floor-length gown of tulle and French Chantilly lace over satin. Her fitted bodice featured a small collar of lace and points of lace on tapered sleeves. Her fingertip illusion veil fell from a tiara of seed pearls, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and pink rubrum lilies.

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Romeo Grants School Contracts

Board Receives Bids Totaling \$384,098 for 16 New Rooms, Garage

ROMEO — Contracts for construction of 16 new school rooms and a bus garage were awarded by the Romeo Board of Education this week, with bids totaling \$384,098.

Included in the expansion program are a four-room addition to the South Grade School, an eight-room wing to the same building, a four-room addition to the new Washington School and a vocational building adjacent to Romeo High School.

The new bus garage will be used for repair work.

Submitting the lowest combined architectural trades bid on the three additions and vocational building was Ward Ross, Inc., of Pontiac. The firm won the contract with a bid of \$265,773.

Architects Jensen and Kough of Detroit state that work should begin within two weeks, with December set for completion.

Monday, three candidates for Board of Education positions will appear at a Meet Your Candidates rally in the high school at 8 p.m.

Appearing will be incumbent Lawrence W. Rickett and Walter Sewell, both of Washington, and Dr. Ralph G. Renwick of Romeo. The three will present their views on school problems and issues slated to appear on the July 12 ballot.

The event is sponsored by the Elementary Schools Club. Refreshments will be served and Girl Scouts will serve as baby sitters.

Pair Exchanges Vows in Rite at Cass City

CASS CITY — Making their home in Caro will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Putnam, who exchanged marriage vows in the parsonage of Novesta Church of Christ Saturday.

The bride is the former Dorothy Laper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Laper of Cass City. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Putnam of Brown City are the bridegroom's parents.

A reception in their honor was held Saturday evening at the elder Putnam's home.

Waterford Republicans Meet Their Candidates

Republican women of Waterford Township will hold a family night potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Monday, June 28 at the CAI building. Candidates for congressional, state and county offices will be present. Entertainment will follow.

County Deaths

Mrs. Frank W. Hall

HAZEL PARK — Service for Mrs. Frank W. (Mary E.) Hall, 76, of 1529 E. Otis, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Kinsey Funeral Home, Royal Oak, with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery. He died Thursday at a Detroit Osteopathic hospital.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Mrs. Andrew Patton of Clawson, and two grandchildren.

Harvey L. Baldwin

ROYAL OAK — Service for Harvey L. Baldwin, 78, of 319 W. 12-Mile Rd., will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday at Kinsey Funeral Home, with burial in Oakview Cemetery. He died Thursday in a Royal Oak convalescent home.

Surviving besides his widow, Rose Ann, are four sons, John J. of Royal Oak, Southard of Chester, Pa., and Lyman and Norman of San Francisco, Calif.; and seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Samuel H. Givens

CLAWSON — Service for Samuel H. Givens, 58, of 134 Massot, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Spiller-Gramer Funeral Home, with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens East, Mount Clemens. He died Thursday at Henry Ford Hospital Detroit.

Surviving besides his widow, Helen, are a daughter, Mrs. James Beckman of Clawson; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Laura Martin of Royal Oak, Mrs. Mike Iamtu of East Detroit and Mrs. Fred Smith Jr. of Center Line; a stepson, George Spencer of Oak Park; a brother, two sisters and 15 grandchildren.

Thomas G. Ward Sr.

ROYAL OAK — Service for Thomas G. Ward Sr., 74, of 2213 N. Wilson Ave., will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Schnadt Funeral Home, with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery. He died Thursday at home.

Surviving besides his widow, Lillian, are a son, Thomas G. Ward Jr. of Pontiac, and two grandchildren.

Miss Mary I. McIvor

FERNDALE — Rosary will be said for Miss Mary I. McIvor, 86, of 303 W. Drayton Ave., at 8:15 tonight and prayer service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Spaulding and Son Funeral Home, Requiem Mass will be sung at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. James Church, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Surviving are two brothers, James V. and John G., and two sisters, Miss Sarah and Miss Virginia E., all of Ferndale.

BOX REPLIES

At 10 a.m. today there were replies at the Press office in the following boxes:

3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 20, 21, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Help Wanted Male 6

Automobile Salesmen

Young men over 21 to sell Lincoln and Mercury cars. Experience helpful but not essential. We will train you, furnish leads and help you close your deals. Earn while you learn. No experience necessary. See Mr. Foster in person at 100 W. Main St., Detroit, Mich.

CENTRAL LINCOLN-MERCURY

40 West Pike St., Pontiac, Mich.

A FINE OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG MEN TO MANAGE MEN'S CLOTHING STORE IN AREA. PREFERABLY MARRIED & BETWEEN AGES 22 AND 30. MUST FURNISH REFERENCE. EXTENSIVE RETAIL EXPERIENCE PREFERRED. BOX 112

ATTENTION 14 YEAR OLD BOYS

You can have a steady income and gain valuable experience through operating a business of your own.

If you live in Pontiac or a nearby suburb and want to have a year-round income while learning the fundamentals of business...

Apply Today!

come to the circulation department of the Pontiac Press and file YOUR application for a route.

BARBER WANTED.

BRICKLAYER EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. 1811 E. Auburn, Rochester. CARPENTER EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. 410 E. Main, Pontiac.

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