

Reds Win in Knife Battles

Requests Order to Get 133 Names Given to FBI

Sen. Symington Wants Subcommittee to Force Their Surrender

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Symington (D-Mo) asked the McCarthy-Army Investigating subcommittee today to order that Sen. McCarthy give the FBI any names he has of suspected Communists or security risks working in defense plants or the federal government.

His motion called also for the same orders to other members and the staff of the McCarthy Investigations subcommittee.

A vote on the motion was deferred because of the absence of Sens. Dworth (R-Ill.) and Dirksen (R-Ill.). Chairman Mundt (R-SD) said they were attending important Appropriations Committee meetings.

At special issue are the names of 133 alleged Communists McCarthy has contended he knows are working in defense plants, and a running dispute between his side and the Pentagon on the terms under which he would agree to send the names to Secretary of Defense Wilson.

McCarthy, arriving at the hearing room shortly after Symington made his motion, said he had not been in touch with the Defense Department since yesterday about the list of names.

Roy M. Cohn, chief counsel of the McCarthy subcommittee, was on the witness stand waiting to testify when Symington made his motion.

Symington said the stenographic notes of question and answer testimony in the last two days disclose both Cohn and McCarthy have stated that the Defense Department and the FBI already knew the names of the 133.

Symington said it became apparent yesterday that neither McCarthy nor Cohn now is sure of whether the Pentagon has the names. He told the subcommittee "I do not propose to stand by idly for one day or one hour" while the subcommittee has in its files the names of known Communists employed on sensitive jobs, unless the officials in charge are alerted.

The hearings went off into another discussion of putting into the public record the monitored telephone calls involving Secretary of the Army Stevens, senators on the subcommittee, and other key figures in the case.

Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) said he intended to put his monitored call into the record, but protested there (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Wayward Pups Use One-Way Getaways

CLEVELAND (AP)—Stray dogs, "getting smart all at once to one-way streets," are getting the laugh on dog catchers, Dog Warden Al Rhoden says.

The poaches decoy a catcher's truck up a one-way street and then double back on him. The catcher can't wheel his truck around to continue the chase and Rhoden says the dogs seem to know it.

"They usually stop running then," he explained, "and just sit down and grin at us."

Archaeologist Finds Tomb 5,000 Years Old in Egypt

CAIRO (AP)—An Egyptian archaeologist says he has discovered what is apparently the oldest intact tomb ever found in Egypt. It is believed to be that of Pharaoh Sankhet, who ruled the Nile kingdom about 5,000 years ago.

The find was announced last night by Zakaria Goneim, chief inspector of the Egyptian Antiquities Department.

He said the rock tomb containing a sarcophagus of reddish alabaster was found under the ruins of a step pyramid at Sakkara, about 15 miles south of Cairo.

Goneim expects to find the golden coffin of Sankhet, a Pharaoh of ancient Egypt's Third Dynasty, inside the sarcophagus. Sankhet ruled Egypt around 3,000 B.C.

The Sakkara pyramid is located only about 30 miles from the Nile near the great pyramid at Giza where antiquarians are uncovering two solar boats, presumably built by the later Fourth Dynasty Pharaoh Cheops to carry his soul through the heavens after death.

Teacher in Traditional Firepole Slide



ANNUAL EVENT—Every year Mary Alice Weller, kindergarten teacher in Hazelwood School at Barber-ton, Ohio, takes her little students through North End Fire Station, Akron. And every year she slides down the fire pole. Teacher's slide yesterday marked the third year of the adventure which she and the boys and girls look forward to all year long.

Willman Seeks New DPW Site

City Manager Suggests New Garage Location in Aaron Perry Park

Pontiac City Manager Walter K. Willman last night proposed to move the Department of Public Works headquarters from Lake street to a 10-acre city-owned site at N. Saginaw and E. Russell Sts. in Aaron Perry Park.

The plan was submitted to city commissioners at a special meeting in Municipal Court.

The present six-acre public works location is badly overcrowded, Willman said. Most of the paving and other public improvement work yet undone is in northern Pontiac, he explained, and the relocation would bring the department closer to its center of work.

The larger area would provide space for the future construction of a maintenance and storage garage for city equipment, Willman stated.

The city-owned former market building at 40 Mill St. could be moved to the new location and provide immediate added storage, the city manager said. Then about 90 parking meters could be installed in the Mill street location for public parking supplementing the 250-meter lot under construction behind the market.

Entrance to the proposed public works area would be made from Saginaw street, Willman said. A small station might be retained at Lake street and the rest of the lot sold, he explained.

Aaron Perry Park totals 40 acres, said City Engineer Lewis M. Wrenn. About 30 acres would be left for park or other purposes, he pointed out.

Dulles Stresses Necessity of Keeping Indochina Free

WASHINGTON (INS)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles once again stressed Indochina's importance "to the peace and safety" of the United States today and called the situation there "grave but by no means hopeless."

Dulles told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the goal of Communist strategy still is to take over all of Southeast Asia. This, he emphasized, would pose a direct threat to the Philippines, Australia and New Zealand as well.

The secretary said the free nations are seeking a formula at the Geneva Conference that would end the fighting and would assure the Indochinese people their independence.

"The Communist attitude is not encouraging," he asserted, and "it is impossible to predict what the future holds."

Dulles testified before the Senate committee in support of President Eisenhower's \$1.5-billion dollar foreign aid program for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The cabinet officer declared: "The situation in Indochina is fraught with danger, not only to the immediate area but to the rest of the world." (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Rain to Leave Until Next Week

Fair, Warmer Weather Expected for Weekend by Forecasters

Rain that has drenched Oakland County with 1.73 inches of water since Monday is expected to leave tonight and not return until next Tuesday or Wednesday.

In a five-day forecast, the U. S. Weather Bureau said scattered showers will end tonight and stay away for four or five days.

As cloudy skies continued to sprinkle the Pontiac area today, high winds swept other parts of the Great Lakes region.

Two teenagers, Mary Brown, 16, and John Bemlott, 16, drowned in Bald Eagle Lake in Minnesota when winds swamped their boat.

In Chicago, winds with gusts up to 60 miles an hour toppled 33 trees.

While storms raged around a low-pressure area over Michigan, the weather bureau predicted clearing weather for this vicinity tonight, with fair and warmer weather Saturday.

The forecast calls for a low of 44 to 48 tonight and a high near 70 Saturday.

Thursday's temperature ranged from 52 to 56 degrees. The mercury stayed in the mid-40s today in downtown Pontiac. The 8 a.m. reading was 48 and the 1 p.m. temperature, 49.

Car-Bus Crash Injures Five

Accident Takes Place on South Woodward Thursday

Five persons were injured slightly yesterday when a Detroit-bound Greyhound bus careened off a U-turning automobile onto a center island on South Woodward avenue in Birmingham.

The bus jammed against a tree, forcing the passengers to leave through the emergency exit.

Three bus passengers—Bertha Mack, 55, of Ferndale, Anna Mae Dukes, 42, of Detroit and Gertrude Peterson, 60, of Detroit—were among those treated at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Also treated were the driver of the auto Mrs. Isobel Kaehle of 687 Smith St., Birmingham, and her mother, Mrs. Mae Higbie, 54, of 27135 Dartmouth, Royal Oak Township.

The bus driver, Morris K. Kirkwood, 37, of 727 Golf, Royal Oak, told police he was traveling south on the inside lane when the car driven by Mrs. Kaehle made a swinging U-turn into his path.

Mrs. Kaehle said she saw the bus a block away after waiting for some other traffic to pass and believed she could have made the turn safely.

She was ticketed for failure to yield right-of-way and also for driving without an operator's license.

\$500,000 Fire Razes Firms in England, Ark.

ENGLAND, Ark. (AP)—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed six businesses in downtown section of this central Arkansas town last night and early today. Two other business houses were damaged.

Estimates placed the list at close to \$500,000.

Firemen from Stuttgart, North Little Rock and Pine Bluff combined with England volunteer fire-fighters to control the blaze. Three firemen escaped injury when a wall collapsed.

Remittance Sale: Daily 11 W. Wilson

New 34 Olds 88. Only \$2,395. At least \$300 allowance on any trade. 285 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. PE 4-3390.

Senate-House Confab Faces Ike Housing Bill

Upper Chamber Gives Overwhelming OK to Most Provisions

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's housing program, fresh from an overwhelming victory in the Senate, was ready today for a Senate-House conference in which public housing was the chief point in dispute.

The senators late yesterday shouted approval of the overall housing legislation providing liberalized government-insured credit for home buyers, a stepped-up slum clearance program and new safeguards aimed at preventing any future abuses in government-aided housing.

By a 66-16 count—the only roll call vote on the complex measure—they also endorsed Eisenhower's controversial request for authority to build 35,000 new public housing units a year over the next four years.

The House version contains no such provision, public housing having been rejected there by a vote of 211-178.

Chairman Capehart (R-Ind) of the Senate Banking Committee, announcing a Senate-House conference committee to work out a compromise bill would start a week from today, predicted in an interview that the joint group would okay at least some public housing and that the House would accept it.

Yesterday's Senate roll call followed an unusual behind-the-scenes maneuver in which Republican and Democratic leaders joined hands so that A) GOP chiefs could get smashing approval for an administration request and B) Southern Democrats could go on record without the segregation issue.

Other major provisions in the Senate measure are:

1. Lower down payments and longer repayment periods for home mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

Down payments would drop on an \$8,000 new home from the present \$550 to \$400 and on a \$16,000 home from \$3,200 to \$2,000. Repayment periods would go to 30 years across the board on all new homes.

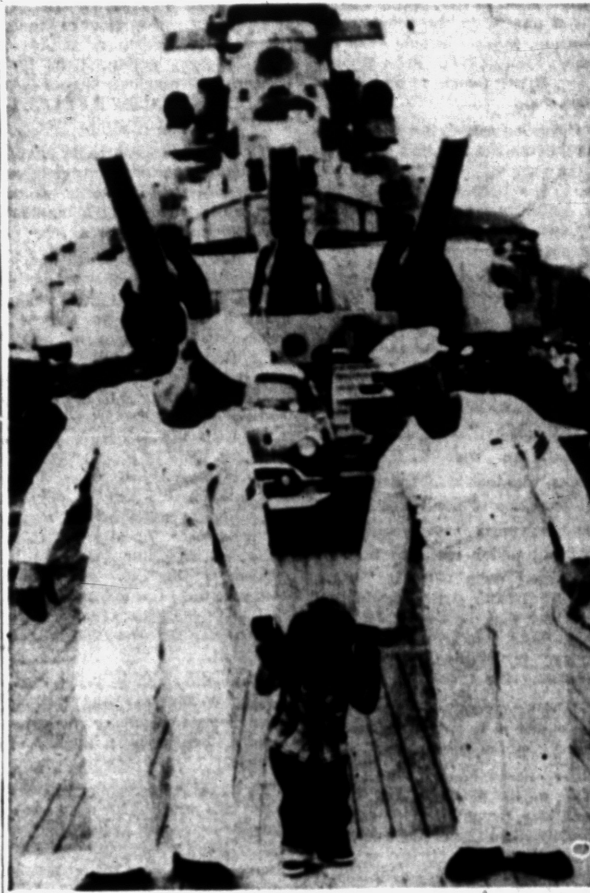
2. No change in the maximum FHA-insured \$2,500 home repair loan program, repayable in three years. Lenders on take 20 percent of the risk on each of these FHA-insured loans.

3. A program for more effective slum clearance, with federal grants to communities to clear blighted areas.

But the Senate refused to take Eisenhower's program for no-down-payment, 40-year FHA-insured mortgages for low-cost homes in slum-cleared areas. It voted to require a 5 per cent down payment with a maximum 30-year term.

4. An increase in the amount of government money available for direct loans to veterans who can't get private loans to buy homes under the GI Bill. The Senate voted (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Tearful One Visits 'Big Mo'



UNHAPPY — Sisti O'malia, 2, of Liverpool, N. Y., registers disapproval at posing under the big guns of the Battleship Missouri with Sailors James Martin of Detroit and Robert Lawson (right) of Granite City, Ill. Occasion is "June Week," at U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., and Sisti was a visitor during open house.

State Eying County Traffic to Get New Highway Routes

A State Highway Department official said Thursday in Birmingham the department soon will show Oakland County what the state plans to do in the next 10 years to ease traffic problems here.

J. Carl McMonagle, director of the department's planning and traffic division, told members of the Oakland Citizens League that the department is studying the traffic situation in the county.

He said the State Highway Department realizes Detroit's superhighways, like the new John C. Lodge Expressway, can't just end at the Eight Mile road line.

"We realize we'll have to hook them up at Detroit's limits to something that will take that traffic and go somewhere," he said.

"We don't know yet just what we'll do or where we'll undertake the projects in Oakland County, but we've just finished a Detroit Metropolitan Area traffic survey that we hope will tell us."

He said the highway department hopes to come back to Oakland County in "six months to a year" with a map of planned road projects.

McMonagle said the state should get \$30,000,000 a year in 1955 and 1956 in federal aid for roads — much more than in recent years. "It'll help tremendously," he said.

He added that the Detroit area has priority as having "probably the worst traffic problems in Michigan."

McMonagle said the highway department doesn't plan to put more money into Woodward avenue. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Phones Sizzle Before Lapeer Sheriff Releases Diplomat

LAPEER (AP)—The case against Istvan Torma, 23, remained on the books today but it wasn't likely to go any further.

Diplomatic immunity apparently was a solid shield against this.

The arrests on drunk charges of Torma and two other men—a woman companion of the three—wasn't arrested—touched off an international incident here yesterday.

Lapeer County Sheriff Clark Gregory, who wasn't at all sympathetic with the outcome, said Torma identified himself as second secretary to Communist Hungary's legation in Washington.

With Torma and the two other men in jail, the wires between Washington and Michigan burned.

The State Department finally obtained Torma's release from an unwilling Sheriff Gregory. But it required the department's intervention through the office of Gov. Williams in Lansing before Torma could go up.

Torma, along with William Hart, 40, of Detroit, and Allen Bourglois, 24, of Inkster, were arrested by a deputy sheriff near Almont Wednesday night.

The deputy, Edward D'Arcy, charged all three with being drunk and disorderly.

Taken into Justice Court, Torma stood mute. A plea of innocence was entered for him. Bourglois and Hart paid respective fines and costs of \$110 and \$50. They were freed. But Torma wasn't, and a court hearing was set for him today.

Came today the telephone calls from Washington—and Torma's release, with Sheriff Gregory looking down his nose.

"Immunity doesn't extend to Lapeer County," the sheriff had said earlier. "Diplomats have to keep sober here the same as citizens."

Gov. Williams, though officially taking heed of the diplomatic elements, said as far as he was "personally concerned" Torma "could have stayed in jail."

"He would have been given a fair hearing in Lapeer—which is more than the Hungarian Reds gave Americans they jailed on trumped up charges," Williams said.

In a statement Williams said: "Of course, the State Department, the Attorney General's Office and the prosecutor had no choice but to honor this man's diplomatic immunity."

"We operate under a system of law in this country. And we certainly don't want to give the Communists any excuse for fresh retaliation against Americans abroad."

I think the State Department

Catholics Fight, Die Protecting Their Seminary

Supply Road for Hanoi Cut Off by Vietminh in Bloody Assault

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—Communist-led Vietminh rebels have scored two bloody successes in the Hanoi delta.

One posed a new threat to the vital French lifeline between Hanoi and Haiphong and Hanoi.

The other turned a Roman Catholic seminary into a battleground where hundreds died in hand-to-hand combat.

Wave after wave of Vietminh troops crushed the stubborn defense of the 60 Vietnamese manning the garrison at Cho Moi, 24 miles southeast of Hanoi and only 9 miles south of the Haiphong-Hanoi road.

Over this road are conveyed supplies and equipment landed at Haiphong harbor.

Cut off by the Vietminh for nearly three weeks and under almost constant rebel assault during the past seven nights, the defenders smashed five assaults last night before the Vietminh tide overwhelmed them. How many Vietnamese escaped death or capture was not known, a French high command spokesman said in recounting the battle.

Seventy-five miles southeast of Hanoi, 3,000 Vietminh smashed their way through the village of Ouanphungha against 1,000 Vietnamese and a handful of volunteer Catholic militiamen who made a seven-hour stand in the seminary.

It was "truly a battle between Communists and Catholics — religious war, a French army spokesman said.

The dead and dying fell or were thrown from windows and balconies ledges in a hand-to-hand combat that raged on the staircases and in the corridors, a French army spokesman reported. Bursting grenades pocked the seminary walls. "Losses were extremely heavy on both sides," the spokesman said.

The Vietminh and defenders (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Middleweight Denies \$5,000 Bribe Offer

NEW YORK (AP)—A \$5,000 bribe offer to Bobby Jones, Oakland, Calif. middleweight to throw his fight to Joe Giardello of Philadelphia at Madison Square Garden June 11 is under investigation by the New York district attorney, Bill Curran of the New York Journal American said today.

Jones, reached at his hotel by The Associated Press, expressed surprise at the report.

"I know nothing about it," the California fighter said. "My manager, Bob Melnick, showed it to me in the paper."

"Nothing like that ever happened. Melnick himself said he didn't know anything about it. 'I've been here eight days training for this fight. Nobody has approached me with any offer.'"

Dist Atty. Frank Hogan, questioned on the matter, said he had no comment.

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City Talking With Officials of Detroit Edison Co. to Get Off-Street Parking Land

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM — Sessions with Detroit Edison Co. officials on the possibility of the city buying or exchanging property to expedite installation of an off-street parking lot for the southwest quadrant of Birmingham, have been held this week in anticipation of Monday night's informal hearing.

Jack Walker, assistant to the city manager, said "the company seems willing to cooperate" with the plan, which he said would be of mutual benefit to both parties.

The company owns property to the south and southwest of its building on Merrill. City officials have estimated an increase from the present plan of a 200-car lot to 235, in the proposed exchange.

Monday's hearing will deal largely with the spread of the \$227,000 off-street parking facilities in the area bounded by the Detroit Edison Co., Merrill, Pierce and Brown streets.

Property owners and the off-street parking committee have not placed a stamp of approval on the spread of assessment, which now calls for 50 per cent from parking meter revenues and 50 per cent from special assessment.

Any young woman taking an education course in college, whose home is in the Birmingham-Bloomfield area, may still apply for the \$500 scholarship currently being offered by the local American Assn. of University Women. An additional requirement is that the girl be entering her junior or senior year.

Applications are available through Mrs. Charles Shaw on Westwood drive and may be secured by parents if their daughters are interested.

Because it is costing the city more to send out statements than what some persons are being billed for, the City Commission this week decided that the city will pay for deficiency special assessments under \$1.

John Dunn, a Birmingham resident and the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn, of 1561 Bates, will be ordained to the priesthood tomorrow by Edward Cardinal Mooney, archbishop of Detroit. The ceremony will be at 10:30 a.m. at Blessed Sacrament Cathedral.

He will celebrate his first Mass at his own parish, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs, at 10 a.m. Sunday. A reception will be held in his honor from 3 to 7 p.m. Sunday in the church hall.

Birmingham Gun Club has scheduled tomorrow as one of the two shooting dates this month at its clubhouse on Richardson road, Commerce Township. Prizes for the shooters will include chickens and eggs.

No one is hoping for clear skies tomorrow any more than members of the Civitan Club, who have a golf outing scheduled at Springdale Park. Starting time is 8:15 a.m., with time to play nine rounds before breakfast is served, for those who can't play after.

First in a series of YMCA overnight camping trips to Camp Ohl-yesa near Milford, will be held this weekend when the Indian Guide Tribes visit the camp. Tribes not going this time will head for the camp the following weekend. Other Y groups will visit there during the month.

The program includes boating, canoeing, swimming, hiking, group games and nature lore. Price also includes meals and transportation. Reservations are limited but are still being accepted by the Y.

Holding its last meeting of the spring season, the board of United Church Women invited members to be its guests at a luncheon today at the Lakeshore House of Kirk in the Hills Presbyterian Church.

Big doughs are promised at tomorrow's annual Walnut Lake School PTA fair, to be held in out of doors depending on the weather. Open to the public, the affair will run from 3:30 to 9:30 p.m. Supper will be available for all, as will entertainment for all ages.

Highlight of the evening will be

The Weather
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Gradual clearing overnight with fair and warmer weather Saturday. Low tonight at 46. High Saturday near 70. Northwesterly winds diminishing tonight and becoming light and variable Saturday.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 49. At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 10 m.p.h. Direction Northwesterly. Sun sets Friday at 8:04 p.m. Sun rises Saturday at 4:56 a.m. Moon sets Friday at 11:16 p.m. Moon rises Saturday at 9:38 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
8 a.m. 54 11 a.m. 61
7 a.m. 53 12 m. 62
6 a.m. 48 1 p.m. 67
5 a.m. 47 2 p.m. 70
4 a.m. 46 3 p.m. 72

Thursday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 54
Lowest temperature 46
Mean temperature 55
Weather—Cloudy. 61 inch of rain.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 80
Lowest temperature 41
Mean temperature 70.5
Weather—Fair.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 82 Years
85 to 1954 40 to 1910

Thursday's Temperature Chart
Alpena 58 44 Marquette 54 41
Buffalo 65 56 Miami 64 70
Chicago 61 49 Milwaukee 50 45
Cincinnati 72 50 New Orleans 60 67
Denver 77 47 New York 62 61
Detroit 57 54 Omaha 64 48
Dallas 56 34 Phoenix 101 71
Dayton 58 48 St. Louis 63 71
El Paso 55 48 St. Francisco 67 51
Grand Rapids 55 48 Traverse City 52 44
Jacksonville 61 74
Los Angeles 68 62 Seattle 66 47

Choose Jury in Damage Suit

Dentist Asks \$200,000 Judgment for Injuries From Bleacher Crash

The jury for a \$200,000 damage suit growing out of a bleacher collapse at a Birmingham High School football game is being selected today in Oakland County Circuit Court. The trial is scheduled for next week.

Dr. Maurice Richards, a Royal Oak dentist who claims he suffered permanent injuries to his left leg and knee when a section of the bleachers collapsed in 1948, is suing Birmingham School District and the Atlas Portable Bleacher Co. of Detroit.

The basic question to be solved is whether a school district loses its traditional immunity from suit while performing a function for which it charges a fee.

An appeal by the school district to dismiss the suit was denied in March, 1953, by Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty and the State Supreme Court refused to rule on the lower court's action.

In denying the request for dismissal Judge Doty said the bleachers were erected for only one game with the intent of accommodating more paying spectators.

Under the circumstances, Judge Doty said in his written opinion, it would seem the school should be responsible for any action of negligence. Another factor to be decided in the case is whether governmental immunity as applied to such action against school districts can be dissolved without legislation.

Four states, New York, California, Washington and Oregon have legislated away the immunity doctrine as it applies to schools.

The school's attorney claims that if the plaintiff's theory were adopted it would prevent school buildings from being used as community centers due to the risk of liability.

Youth Injured in Crash at Puritan and Raynole

BIRMINGHAM—Peter J. Monaghan III, 17, 747 Puritan was treated for minor injuries at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital yesterday following a two-car collision at Puritan and Raynole.

Police said Monaghan's car was struck in the rear by an auto driven by Mrs. Marguerite M. Barrett, 35, of 1177 Chesterfield. She was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way.

OES Members Plan Homecoming on June 26

METAMORA — Members of OES met here this week and made plans for several coming events including a homecoming sponsored by the group June 26.

Plans for the homecoming activities were discussed and committees were appointed. Committees were also appointed for a special meeting of the group June 15 when degrees will be conferred upon Mrs. Edward Deacons and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Walker.

Almont Literary Club Holds Final Meeting

ALMONT — The Almont Literary Club held its final meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Frank Trotter recently when ideas for the coming year were given and officers were elected. Elected were:

Mrs. Harold Hough, president; Mrs. James Smith Jr., vice president; Mrs. Pete Kelly, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Allyn VanDyke, reporter.

Metamora Couple Tells Daughter's Engagement

METAMORA — Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Smith of Thornville announced the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Jean, to Alfred W. Dennis.

Alfred is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Dennis of Attica. No wedding date has been announced.

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Special Price \$29.95

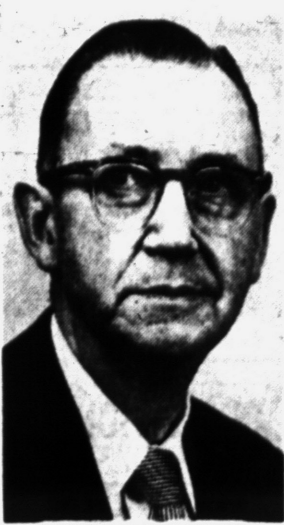
Other Models Including Bushnell's

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Name Corrected

An account of a meeting of the Ward's Orchard Subdivision Assn. in Wednesday's Pontiac Press incorrectly listed the group as Ward's Point, Assn.



THURLOW L. HARSEN

Police Trial Board Names Chairman

Thurlow L. Harsen, a member of Pontiac Police and Fire Trial Board for about eight years, was named chairman of the five man board last night. He will serve one year.

James McCarthy was re-elected vice chairman and secretary for a similar term at the board's regular meeting. The board hears cases of discipline in the Pontiac Police Department.

Find Oldest Tomb of Egyptian Ruler

(Continued From Page One)
Sankhet preceded King Tut by about 1,200 years.

Of the many ancient royal burial places located in Egypt, only those of King Tut, one of the rulers of the 18th Dynasty, and some of the 22nd Dynasty kings, have been uncovered intact. The rest had all been plundered by ancient grave robbers who stripped them of their gold and jewels.

"It was only by lucky chance that this tomb escaped being looted," Gonenim said. The archaeologist has been digging at Sak-kara since 1951. He unearthed the ruins of the unfinished pyramid there last December.

He said the sarcophagus is about six feet long and slightly over two feet wide. The top is of solid alabaster and the mummy was placed inside through an aperture in the end. This opening was closed by a sliding alabaster panel.

"We can expect to find inside the alabaster sarcophagus a coffin of solid gold, or possibly of wood covered with thick sheets of gold," he said.

Dulles Emphasizes Indochina Freedom

(Continued From Page One)
curity of the United States and its allies in the Pacific area.

"The area is one which is vital to the peace and safety of the United States."

Dulles told the senators that there is evidence that Soviet arms are being supplied to the Communist-led Vietnamese forces in Indochina "in increasing quantities."

He said: "Communist China has been supplying to the Vietnamese an ever-increasing volume of munitions and military supplies. There is also evidence that Soviet arms have been supplied in increasing quantities to the Communist force in Indochina."

He said the Communists in Indochina capitalized on local hopes for independence in order to gain control of the Vietnamese movement which was primarily nationalistic at the beginning.

Dulles warned: "The plan is not only to take over Indochina but to dominate all of Southeast Asia. The struggle thus carries a grave threat not only to Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia, but also to such friendly neighboring countries as Thailand, Malaya, Burma, Indonesia, the Philippines, Australia and New Zealand."

Reverend to Be Speaker at Baccalaureate June 6

CLARKSTON—The Rev. George Haik of the First Baptist Church will be speaker at Clarkston High School baccalaureate services Sunday.

Commencement will be held Monday night at the school, with T. Luther Purdom, of the University of Michigan, as guest speakers.

Almont Couple Returns From Son's Wedding

ALMONT — Mr. and Mrs. Ford Bird have returned from the wedding last Saturday in Washington, D. C. of their son, Joseph F., to Alicia Rita.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic George Rita of Washington.

Pontiac Deaths

Charles Gunder

Graveside service for Charles Gunder, 60, of 125 Mary Day Ave. was held Tuesday in Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston.

Born Aug. 9, 1893, at Auburn, Ind., Mr. Gunder died Sunday. There are no survivors.

Child Struck by Car Listed in Fair Condition

FERNDAL — Six-year-old Cynthia Anderson of 435 E. Troy St. was in "fair" condition this morning at Pontiac St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after she was struck by a car Thursday in front of her home.

The child suffered a fractured skull as she got out of a car parked at the curb and walked into the path of another, according to police. Driver of the car was George A. Brandau Jr., 44, of 344 E. Chesterfield.

County Road Needs Surveyed by State

(Continued From Page One)

Woodward, he said, is becoming "just a good city street," clogged by traffic lights and roadside businesses. He added that "we'll have to build a new highway to take its place, eventually."

The highway engineer said Michigan's traffic problems can't be solved all at once.

"Meanwhile, we'll have to get better use out of what we've got," he said.

He urged local communities to ban curb parking wherever possible along state trunklines; try to zone business back from the street and use one-way streets.

"Cars parked along the sides of highways are like crust on human arteries," he said. "It cuts down traffic flow about 40 per cent."

"If merchants and motorists would just realize it," he said, "Michigan cities are going to die of hardening of the arteries—unless something is done."

The Oakland Citizens League invited McMonagle to its annual meeting in the Birmingham Community House to find out what highways, grade crossings and other projects are planned for this county.

Joseph D. Savery, of Royal Oak, League president, presided. Henry S. Booth, of Bloomfield Hills, introduced the speaker.

Gingellville MOMS Unit Holds Regular Meeting

GINGELLVILLE — Mrs. Pearl Blanz opened her Baldwin avenue home for the regular meeting of Gingellville MOMS Unit 33 this week.

A report was given by Mrs. Ivan Mero on a recent visit to the Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium when gifts were taken to 40 veterans and tray favors for 20 children. It was also reported that 17 boxes were sent recently to servicemen stationed in the U. S. Notes of appreciation were read from a number of servicemen.

County Deaths

Lonzo F. Weaver

TROY TOWNSHIP — Service and burial for Lonzo F. Weaver, 87, of 2600 Big Beaver Rd. will be held Sunday afternoon at Westpoint, Ind. The body will remain at the Spiller-Gramer Funeral Home here until 10 p.m. Saturday.

Mr. Weaver died Wednesday at his home.

Besides his widow, Nora, he is survived by a son, Francis M. of Troy Township, five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Francis J. Knight
TROY TOWNSHIP — Graveside service for Francis J. Knight, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Knight of 1581 Muer St. will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements are by the Pursey Funeral Home, Pontiac. The baby was dead at birth.

He is survived by three brothers, Carl E. and Robert E. of Royal Oak and Pvt. James W. of Massachusetts, and two sisters, Evelyn Warfield of Royal Oak and Barbara Ann, at home.

Henry Whittaker
METAMORA — Service for Henry Whittaker, 89, of 1316 Brocker Rd., who died this morning at Lapeer County Convalescent Home, is pending at Baird Funeral Home, Lapeer.

Born at Blackpool, England, he is survived by a son, Harry of Metamora, two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

John H. McGeachy

LUM — Service for John H. McGeachy, 73, who died at home here Wednesday after an illness of three weeks, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in Lester Smith and Son Funeral Home, Imlay City, with burial in Goodland Cemetery.

Surviving besides his widow, Lottie, are one daughter, Mrs. Mabel Ragatz of North Branch; three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Black of Alberta, Canada and Mrs. Effie Brockway and Mrs. Ruth Hollenbeck of Flint; several nieces and nephews and three grandchildren.

G. D. Hicks to Seek Sheriff's Candidacy

George D. Hicks, 48, today announced he will seek the Democratic candidacy for Oakland County sheriff in the Aug. 3 primary.

Married and the father of three children, Hicks lives at 16 N. Johnson Ave. He is a life-long resident of Pontiac and claims 22 years with the Pontiac Police Department.

Hicks was educated in Pontiac's grade and high schools and at the present time is employed as plant protection officer in a local factory.

Housing Bill Faces Senate-House Study

(Continued From Page One)

to allow a total of 200 millions, double the present authorization.

5. Tight new restrictions on apartment projects built with FHA-insured mortgages so that builders cannot make "windfall" profits, as they allegedly have in the past.

6. A smog-clearance program providing FHA-mortgage insurance to cover new equipment installed by private firms and a five-million-dollar research fund.

7. Extension of the farm housing program and a new section to give farmers a chance to get government-insured mortgages without putting up their whole farm as security for the loan.

8. Continuation of the Federal National Mortgage Assn. as is, and rejection of Eisenhower's request to turn this secondary mortgage market over to private capital by easy stages.

9. A new program of FHA insurance for home-trailer mortgages.

The Senate refused to give the President these things he asked:

Flexibility in mortgage interest rates, with rates pegged to the yields of long-term government bonds; flexibility in repayment periods and down payments in the big sales housing program, so that they could be changed to fit economic conditions; equal mortgage terms for old and new houses.

Music Students Give Recital Saturday at 3

DRAYTON PLAINS — Music students of James Vandersall will be presented in a recital Saturday at 3 p.m. in Drayton Plains School auditorium.

The program will consist of three parts, including solos on the clarinet, violin, piano and trombone. Vandersall is first violinist for the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra and is orchestra director at Waterford Township High School.

To Attend Conclave

METAMORA — Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Clark of 63 E. Hunters Creek Rd., will accompany the Genesee Valley Commandery No. 15 Knights Templar to Grand Rapids to the Grand Conclave tomorrow.

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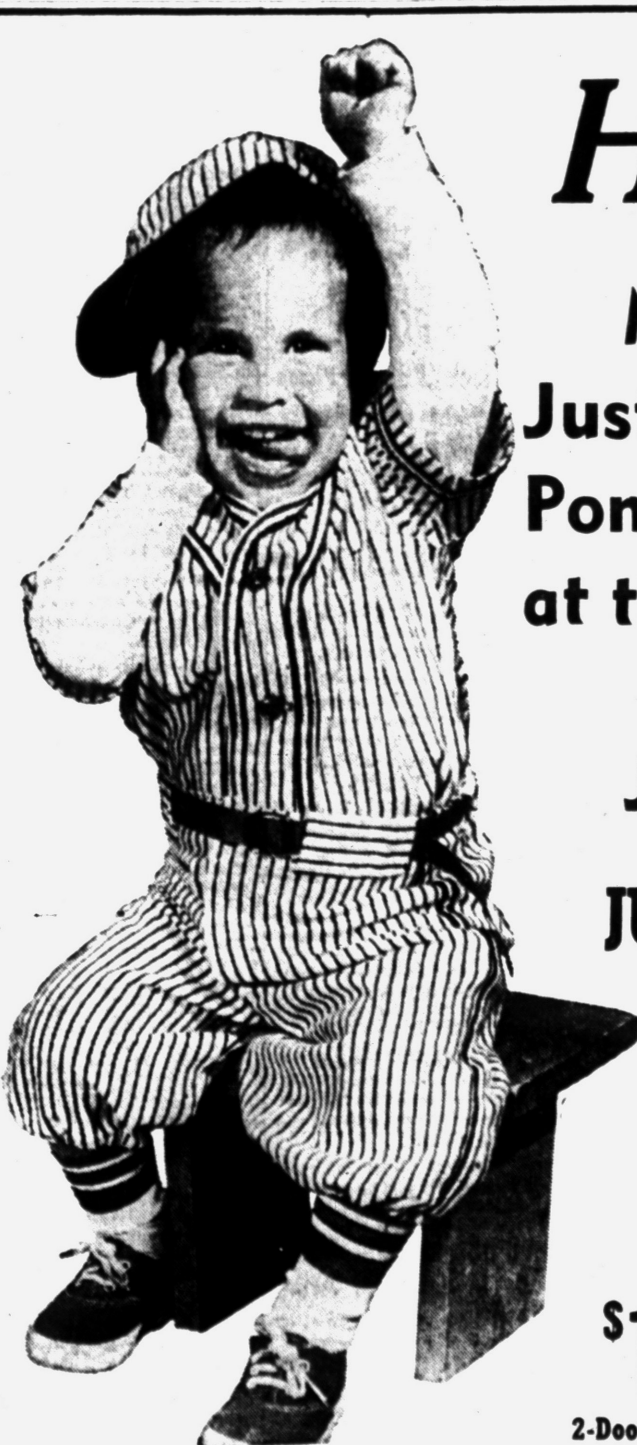
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Mundt Suggests Security Action

Drafts Bill Designed to Make Quicker Use of FBI Reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mundt (R-S.D.) said today that as "a direct result" of the McCarthy-Army hearings he has drafted a bill designed to force decisive action on government employees tabbed by the FBI as security risks.

Mundt, presiding over the televised hearings of the Senate Investigations subcommittee, said in an interview it didn't take the McCarthy-Army probe to convince him that "the FBI is a terrific outfit . . . doing a magnificent job as a result of which, too often, nothing happens."

He said his bill would create in the Justice Department "a division of personnel security" to which the FBI would report findings adverse to government employees. Such reports now go to the suspected worker's bosses.

"The new division," Mundt explained, "would do what the FBI

will not and should not do — evaluate the information the FBI develops."

He said specialists in the division would give the information expert and fair appraisal, and then proceed to force some decisive action on the findings.

"They would hand down findings that 'in our opinion you should remove Mr. X' for instance," Mundt said, adding that the filing of such a decision with the employing agency would automatically bring into operation all of the steps now provided by law and regulation for protection of both the government and the individual through appeal and review.

Mundt said he has mentioned the idea to Atty. Gen. Brownell and that Brownell termed it "interesting."

Jackson Puts On Show

JACKSON (AP) — With some machines in actual production Jackson's three-day industrial Exposition of Progress opened yesterday at the National Guard Armory.

Drunk Is Committed

BATTLE CREEK (AP) — Elmer Smith, 78, presently in jail for 90 days on his 82nd arrest in 18 years for drunkenness, is to be committed to the Kalamazoo State Hospital. Police initiated the action.

Ex-Detroit Newsman Dies in Pennsylvania

NEW YORK (UP)—Felix Holt, 56, historical novelist and a Detroit newspaper man for 24 years, died Thursday at his home in Bucks County, Pa.

The Kentucky-born Holt wrote "The Gabriel Horn," published in 1951, and "Dan'l Boone Kissed Me," published last month. Both portrayed the Jackson Purchase country of Kentucky where Holt's

ancestors pioneered and where he was born.

Holt is survived by his widow, the former Margie Sies, a daughter, Mrs. Harold Taylor, of Exeter, Calif., and a grandson.

He formerly was on the editorial staffs of the Detroit News and the Detroit Times.

From Flour to Flower

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (UP)—This city is now called "the Flower City," but years ago was known as "The Flour City."

Man Purchases Property Under School for \$85

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—L. J. Meisel, attorney and City Council member, says the Cabell County School Board can have its property back if someone will pay him his \$85.

He had bid that amount at tax sale on a lot, sight unseen. He discovered later that the choice lot had a \$30,000 public

school building on it, the most modern in the county.

The lot, in some manner, had remained on the tax books after the school was built, and had been listed as tax-delinquent.

Woman Killed in Crash Riding With Daughter

DETROIT (UP) — Mrs. Becky Smith, 61, was killed early today in a two-car collision in Detroit. She was a passenger in a car driven by her daughter, Mrs. Sybil Arien, 37. The car collided with another automobile driven by Joseph Kelly, 73.

Pheasants Taking Stroll Cause Two-Car Collision

BOYLSTON, Mass. (AP) — A pair of pheasants ambling across a highway yesterday caused a two-car crash.

As Mrs. Muriel Haynes of Weston halted her car to let the pheasants pass, an auto driven by George A. Crombie of Somerset bumped into her car.

The car rolled over an embankment and overturned, but Mrs. Haynes climbed out unhurt. The birds sauntered into the woods.

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counteracts hunger

Just recently a well known scientist perfected a new tiny capsule that combines not one but ALL THE RECOGNIZED proven aids to reducing he found in all the advertised products offered today. It contains the concentrated proteins you've read and heard about. It combines the vitamins and minerals often lost when cutting off fattening foods containing these needed vitamins and minerals. It combines the vegetable cellulose that has no calories yet expands when it absorbs water thereby helping to give the feeling of a full contented stomach. Yet these tiny new capsules contain not just one but ALL the drugless reducing aids he found to be needed to actually automatically make you eat less without conscious effort and like it! In fact these tiny capsules are so packed with vitamins and minerals, protein and non-caloric filling food, they actually equal and exceed many a meal.

fat goes fast

You'll be surprised at the fat you lose the first week, the inches that disappear the first month. No hunger, no strict dieting, no drugs, no exercise. And the cost is absolutely nothing unless you grow slim, more youthful looking, more active and enjoy better health.

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✓ Small, Medium Large

✓ Retains its shape . . . launders beautifully!

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- Dry fast, won't wrinkle!
- Sizes 32-38!

Now is the time to pick several of these flattering DACRON summer blouses for your leisure at home or on vacation. Discover a new winsome . . . captivating you . . . in either of three styles . . . V-front back with zipper opening . . . a boyish Peter Pan collar with front button opening or an engaging Johnny collar with front button opening. Choose from dots and geometric prints on white grounds.

Waiter's Blouses—Street Floor

Manners MAKE FRIENDS



When a friend has her picture in the paper, receives some honor or is elected president of a club, there's your opportunity to please her by telephoning your congratulations.

It's as important to express your pleasure at a friend's success as to offer your sympathy in time of trouble.

An automobile radiator throws off enough heat, on a day when the temperature is zero, to heat a 6-room house.

Admit Angry Feelings Call Hate by Right Name

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

Every evening around 9, tension begins to build up in Jane's mother. Into the sun porch where Jane is sprawled over a comic book, she calls, "Bedtime, dear. Better be putting that book away."

Her voice is light, casual. For by keeping it so, Jane's mother hopes for a miracle. She hopes that if she pretends Jane never defies bedtime, she won't defy it tonight.

When Jane continues to ignore bedtime, she goes to the sun porch. Still with the light, pretending voice, she says, "Didn't you hear Mother, dear? Put the book away now—that's my good girl."

It never works. And the casual pretending voice can never be maintained. The tension takes it over. "Why can't you do as you're told?" cries Jane's mother despairingly. "Don't you hear me? Put away that book..."

When Jane is finally gotten to bed, her mother, eyes closed, leans

against the stair bannister in exhaustion. No wonder. It is very exhausting to pretend you feel love for a child when you don't. It's a form of lying that can leave us very depressed. Unfortunately, Jane's mother has a conscience that keeps her from admitting she feels hate for her child at bedtime. To call the cold feeling inside her by its right name would be intolerable to Jane's mother.

Most of us feel hate occasionally. And wise ones among us learn to call it by its name. They heed the advice of the medieval alchemist who said, "To exorcise a demon, name him by his name."

If Jane's mother could name names, she might recover from her despair over the distance put between them by the cold, cold feeling. As it is, she doesn't even know that she feels despair.

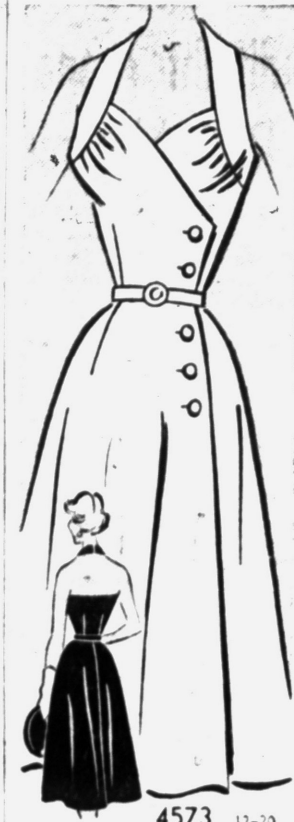
Why can't she call hate by its right name?

Well, to know you hate your child at bedtime requires some humility. It forces on you the realization that you're not so wonderful as you thought you were.

The reward of humility is relaxation. No longer needing to pretend we are wonderful, we can stop pretending we're more interested in Jane than in ourselves.

We can speak the humble, wonderful, human truth to our daughter and say, "Jane, I do not feel kind and loving tonight. I feel angry and hateful because you take so long to go to bed. I have no time for myself. Please go to bed now."

That's something Jane, also being human, can understand.



Hit of summer! Bare your back to the breezes in this halter step-in with the figure-flattering cross-over bodice. It's easy to sew, a cinch to launder—whisk it on and off the ironing board! Make it in casual cotton for sunning—glamour fabric for evening!

Pattern 4573: Misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 3½-inch fabric. Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern—add a cent for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of 137 Pontiac Press Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Best Ways to Remove House Paint

By HUBBARD COBB

When and if the paint on the outside walls of your house becomes blistered, cracked or is peeling off, the first thing to do is to remove all the failing paint.

This, as you look at all those walls, can seem like a pretty big job, which is exactly what it is. On the other hand, to paint over a failing surface is a waste of time and money.

For years professional painters have been using a blow torch to make the job of paint removal faster and easier.

The idea is to adjust the flame of the torch so that it is red or yellow rather than blue and then bring it close enough to the paint to soften it up. The minute the paint is soft you get into it with a broad putty knife and you'll find that it comes off with a good deal of ease.

The torch should be held so that the flame points downward, and you want to be sure that there is no debris around the eaves or cornice that might become ignited.

If you don't care about fooling around with an open flame you can get the same effect with an electric paint remover. This consists of a high temperature heating element which softens up the paint.

The only problem involved using an electric remover on a large area is to get a cord of sufficient length and of sufficient wire size to carry the high amount of current to where it's needed.

You can, of course, remove exterior paint with a liquid paint remover but this can become an expensive business. A good sharp hand scraper can be used but it's slow work.

Says Butch Bob Taking Hold

NEW YORK (UP)—The next thing, girls, is the butch bob. Or you might call it the crew or the burr.

Larry Matthews, who runs an all-night beauty shop catering to show people, says the next hair style to be adopted by the American woman will be almost the ultimate in shortness—barely an inch long over the entire head.

Women are extremists, said Matthews. "And they've tried everything else. The butch is all that's left because women will never go back to long bobs."

"We already are giving a few thews, whose customers include Zinka Milanov, soprano at the Gale, singer, Julia Daryas, dancer, and Clare Luce, actress, dictated, "the butch will be everywhere."

"But I don't recommend it for everyone," said Matthews. "Just the same as I wouldn't recommend woman."



Teasing off or relaxing, these two costumes are ideal. Left, linen-like shorts with a back pocket and removable tee carrier are matched with a cotton sweater. The skirt at the right has scalloped rib-knit trim to match the ribbing on the sleeveless sweater. Each set is under \$12.

Recent Births

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

Boys
Philip E. Doherty, 4500
John W. G. O. McRee, Commerce
John W. Harrison, West Bloomfield
Albert J. Laska, 244 Shaw
John Schmeider, Oxford
F. Lloyd Davidson, Chicago
Paul W. Blumenthal, Milford
Walter W. Jackson, 253 W. Wilson
Walter West, 377 Dumas
Edgar F. Baker, White Lake
Donald F. DeHaven, 319 E. Beverly
Vernon R. Lockert, Waterford Township

Girls
Thomas R. Marlaugh, Oakland
Patricia Sanchez, 204 Harrison
Vern C. Freling, Waterford Township
James E. Hart Jr., 517 Northfield
George P. Davis, 815 Robinson
Ernest M. Parker, Rochester
Frank P. Frontiera, Birmingham
William P. Nagy, Ferndale
Lance L. Freeman, Milford
Walter K. Hotchkiss, 52 E. Iroquois
Paul H. Koonitz, Pontiac Township
Edward A. Schilling, West Bloomfield
Albert R. Amshay, 92 Center
DeWitt W. James, N. Bloomfield
Ronald L. Sleep, White Lake
Roy D. Weir, 646 Leroy
Robert S. Douglas, Farmington

IF very thin—



Miss V. T.—The large brim over your thin face, the loose, unbelted coat dress, collarless neckline, all show up extreme thinness. The separate capelet comes off to show curvaceous coat dress which gives your thin figure illusion curves.

Fond Moms Are Boring to Listeners

Others Annoyed by Endless Chattering About Children

By EMILY POST

A reader writes me as follows: "I'm sure there are many others who think as I do and I am therefore writing to ask you to please point out in your column how boring the subject of one's own children can become to others."

"I have two children of my own and do talk about them from time to time, but do not make them my sole conversation."

"There are several women in our group whose children are never left out of their conversation and no matter how we try to switch to other channels, somehow or other they always go back to their children."

Answer: I wish I knew the happy answer to this all-too-often-encountered problem. Unhappily, however, persistent lack of interested response is probably the only solution.

Dr. Mrs. Post: Will you please answer the following questions regarding the marking of men's jewelry? Is there any rule which says that in marking jewelry the first or the last initial should be used, or is it whichever pleases the individual?

For example: (a) Should a ring be marked with the first or last initial? (b) Could a tie pin be engraved with either, or just the first initial? (c) What about a belt buckle?

Answer: A man's things should never be marked with his first initial alone. They are either marked with two or three initials or just that of his last name. The first initial alone is strictly feminine.

Dear Mrs. Post: Was it a terrible mistake to have congratulated a girl when I heard of her plans to be married? I meant nothing unkind but now I'm told I suggested that I thought she was lucky to have found a man. Is this true?

Answer: It is considered a discourtesy to the woman, but it is not serious enough to worry about.

Marriage License Applications

William A. Forbush, 85 Clair Shore
Barbara J. Crosby, Royal Oak
Frank Corby, Berkeley
Bernice Bank, Berkeley
A. A. McCallan, Oak Park
Gayle D. Burrey, Berkeley
Lahman I. Bower Jr., Berkeley
Dolores J. Thompson, Berkeley
Stanley O. Cook, Milford
Virginia H. Pondish, Milford
Eugene I. Johnson, 183 W. Russell
Rachel M. Nash, 183 W. Russell
William P. DeCleck, Lake Angelus
Amelia J. Schapman, Lake Angelus
Charles L. Smith, General Delivery
Elaine M. Welch, Clarkston
Ward H. Clumbers, 78 Washington
Patricia A. McGriff, 7 Pral
Richard P. Pawloski, Royal Oak
Patricia L. Collins, 1415 Longfellow
Edward P. Rochelle, 515 Arthur
Yvonne D. Brooke-Foster, Clarkston
Tadde F. Bradwell, 815 N. Saginaw
Ruby J. Darrow, 257 Orchard Lake road
James I. Gilchrist, Sylvan Lake
Max L. King, Sylvan Village
Walter W. Burnard, Troy
Jane A. Myers, Royal Oak
Bruce F. Tegmeyer, 2634 Orchard Lake road
Virginia M. Currie, Ferndale
Charles W. Hash, Ferndale
Margaret S. Tipton, Royal Oak
Walter Mitchell III, Panama City, Fla.
Heien D. Vann, Watkins Lake
Herschel A. Adams, Dayton Plains
Louise M. Cook, Dayton Plains
Daniel J. Beckley, Farmington
Joan N. Probst, Ferndale
Wesley I. Buchan, Ferndale
Phyllis M. Brooks, Ferndale
Ralph C. Jones, Royal Oak
Barbara J. Brown, Royal Oak
Ronald E. Smith, Hazel Park
Geraldine E. Knight, Royal Oak
Leland G. Gossale, 141 Dwight
Dolores F. Verville, 96 Auburn
John D. O. Christenson, Rochester
Patricia M. Brandberry, Rochester
William K. Downey, Birmingham
Ruth H. Oldberg, Birmingham
Arthur R. Pelletier, Detroit
Mary E. Goodrich, Oak Park
Joseph J. Klee, Hazel Park
Beverly A. Murphy, Royal Oak
Robert Ranzilla Jr., 351 Voorhees road
Rose Marie Spadafora, 32 Newberry

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Sherbet Half Gallon
ORANGE PINEAPPLE RASPBERRY
Three refreshing sherbets... all made with real fruit... and all in one thrifty Half Gallon. A swell cooler-offer for the whole family. Why not take one home today?
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Sealtest SHERBETS

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WARREN 6891
Mademoiselle Simone
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Salon, Fairview Bldg., Detroit
23499 Mount Rd., Just N. of 14 Mile

Music-Loving Women Organize Association to Aid Pontiac Symphony.

Dates Given for Concerts Next Season

Mrs. M. L. Shadley Hostess for Unit's First Meeting

The Women's Association of the Pontiac Symphony was formed Thursday when Mrs. Maxwell L. Shadley opened her Ottawa drive home to a number of clubwomen and civic leaders.

Helping them with the fundamentals of the organization was Mrs. Gunnar Karlstrom of Birmingham, who is a member and former president of the Women's Association of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and a member of the Detroit Grand Opera Association.

Mrs. Karlstrom told of the work of the women in organizing the Detroit orchestra, explaining that without this association the orchestra could not survive.

Members of the executive board of the Pontiac Symphony who were recognized for their service throughout the year are President Jay Jacobson, Vice President Mrs. Donald B. Hogue, Mrs. L. R. Sampson, Mrs. Shadley, Mrs. B. B. Roush, Mr. and Mrs. George Wyman, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Turner Jr. and Mrs. Dora Dawson.

Mrs. Martin J. Wager gave the history of the concerts and told of the able direction of Francesco DiBlasi.

Mrs. Dawson announced tentative dates for next season's concerts, which will be held at Lincoln Junior High School. Oct. 27 will open the season. Other dates include Dec. 7, Feb. 16 and April 20.

Presiding at the meeting was Mrs. Hogue. Assisting Mrs. Shadley with refreshments were Mrs. Roush, Mrs. Sampson, Mrs.



The Women's Association of the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra was organized Thursday when several civic-minded women gathered at the home of Mrs. Maxwell L. Shadley on Ottawa drive. Principal speaker was Mrs. Gunnar Karlstrom of Birmingham (center). Photographed with her were Mrs. B. B. Roush of Utica road and Mrs. George Wyman of Ottawa drive.

Howard Marsh and Mrs. J. C. Walker. Mrs. DiBlasi was a guest.

The next meeting of the group will be June 14 at the home of Mrs. Herman Dickstein on Chippewa road.

Officers will be elected and committee members appointed at that time.

Golf Event Planned

A family golf event is planned for this evening at 5 o'clock by Orchard Lake Country Club. Dinner will follow at the clubhouse at 7:30.

Saturday is National Golf Day, and the club has planned a "Beat Ben Hogan" program for the day.



Behind-the-scenes workers who have devoted hours of time to the establishment of the Pontiac Symphony are Mrs. Donald B. Shadley of Ottawa drive and Mrs. L. R. Sampson of South Shore drive (left to right). They were photographed at the tea held Thursday in Mrs. Shadley's home.

Parent Guidance Club Chooses Slate of Officers

Hi-Land Manor was the setting for the meeting of the Parent Guidance Club Wednesday evening when Mrs. Max Coleman was installed as new president.

Mrs. L. E. Howlett was installed as vice president; Mrs. Q. R. Mahan, treasurer; Mrs. Sam Joan, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Rex E. Lawrence, recording secretary.

Committee chairmen for the coming year include Mrs. John Huntzinger and Mrs. John Schuman, program; Mrs. Earl Carrier, publicity; Mrs. Lois Nuoffer, and Mrs. Ralph Dawe, ways and means, and Mrs. James Fortier, finance.

Mrs. Edwin C. Barnhart is in charge of homes and devotions and Mrs. Charles Ulligan, social committee. On the telephone committee are Mrs. Walter Mann, Mrs. W. Earl Foster, Mrs. M. F. Rentrow and Mrs. George Wiltis.

Mrs. Ronald Hayward is parliamentarian, and federation delegates are Mrs. Harvey Orser and Mrs. Robert Mott.

Marilyn J. Bashore Wed

Marilyn Jean Bashore became the bride of L. Albert William Kossler in a ceremony at Alexandria, Va., Saturday.

Marilyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don M. Bashore of Alexandria, formerly of Pontiac, wore a white embroidered organza gown with a fingertip veil and carried a nosegay of white carnations with lilies-of-the-valley.

Tee Golf Club Plans Activities

Mrs. Clinton Richards of Illinois avenue was hostess to Tuesday Tee Golf Club after the regular golf game.

Plans for the season's activities were discussed, and the group decided to hold a putting contest, a husbands' party, a guest day, a team picnic, a two-ball foursome, a Flag Day and a September outing. Mrs. Richards served luncheon to the group. Plans are under way for a box luncheon July 6, and the next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Peter Marz of Geneva Lake.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Edna G. Kossler of Pittsburgh, Pa., and the late Mr. Kossler.

Ruth Bashore attended her sister as maid of honor in dotted nylon tulle over aqua. She carried a nosegay of yellow roses and pink carnations. Bridesmaids Elaine Laursen and Christine Jordan wore dotted nylon tulle over yellow with nosegays of orange, red and yellow carnations.

For the southern wedding trip the new Mrs. Kossler chose a navy suit with white accessories. The newlyweds will make their home in Ft. Campbell, Ky.

The bride attended Wayne University and the University of Maryland, and L. Albert Kossler attended the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Maryland.

Jackalows Hosts at Graduation Party

Mr. and Mrs. John Jackalow of South Marshall street were hosts at a graduation party Wednesday evening in honor of their daughter, Evelyn, who was graduated from Marygrove College.

Guests included John Sidon of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tosto and Mary Tosto, Mr. and Mrs. Orbe Quarles and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Tosto and Victoria Tosto, Mrs. Hector Serra, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Deni and Richard Jackalow.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sidon of Grand Rapids arrived Saturday at the Jackalow home and remained to attend the Wednesday graduation exercises.

Susings Go to Ft. Knox After Rite

Janice E. Thomas Speaks Her Vows in Royal Oak

By RUTH SAUNDERS

BIRMINGHAM — Announcement is being made of the Saturday marriage of Janice Ellen Thomas, daughter of Mrs. George J. Thomas of Birmingham and the late Mr. Thomas, to Pfc. James Francis Susing. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Susing of Royal Oak.

The ceremony took place in St. Mary Church, Royal Oak, and a reception was given at Northwood Inn.

The young couple went to Ft. Knox, Ky., where Pfc. Susing is stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kohlmeier of Hazelwood avenue had as their guests last weekend Rear Adm. William Cleaves and Mrs. Cleaves of Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis (Lynn Lyle) announce the birth of a daughter, Dania Lynn on May 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker A. Williams are spending a fortnight in California.

Birmingham Country Club was the scene of a luncheon and unique fashion show Wednesday arranged by Mrs. Marley Bricker, Mrs. Glenn Whitley, Mrs. James Cotter and Mrs. Arthur Lafon.

Old-time wedding and ball gowns were modeled by Mrs. T. A. Chick, Mrs. F. C. Langley, Shirley Nikoden and Mrs. Cotter.

One gown was designed 100 years ago and was worn at the inaugural of Abraham Lincoln. Many other gowns of historical interest were also shown.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Pedder entertained a group of friends at cocktails Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hutchins were hosts at a cooperative supper party Sunday evening in their home on Berwyn road. The party was a farewell affair for the C. E. Potters who are moving to Chicago.

Mrs. Remsen B. Henry will come from her home in Long Beach, Calif., to be a bridesmaid at the wedding of her sister, Nancy Wilson, Nancy will be married June 19 to Walter James Treutner in Christ Church Cranbrook.

Mrs. L. Michael Kuhn of Plainfield, N. J., will be matron of honor, and other bridesmaids will include Ann Purdy of Grosse Pointe, Marilyn Moore of Port Huron, Charlotte Wiley, Mary Drake and Mary Hopkins of Birmingham.

Mrs. Norman E. Strouse spent several days this week opening the Strouse summer home at Wequetonsing.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Mott, who have been traveling in California for several weeks, will go to Boulder, Colo., this week for the graduation of their son from the University of Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Spencer and their two small daughters have moved to Decatur, Ill.

Before their departure Mrs. Spencer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Atwood B. Oatman, who formerly lived in Birmingham, came from their home in New York for a brief visit.

Birmingham High School will hold its J-Hop this evening in the new school building. Linda Burch and Helen Black have been in charge of decorations and Peter Kass in charge of tickets. Other committee members are Gordon Pade, Beth Saylor, Howard Leavenworth and Bill Neckman.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stauffer returned home this week from a five-week tour of Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Braisted left Tuesday for a six-week visit in California.

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Nethercot (Patricia Blake) announce the birth of a daughter, Dana Lorene, May 6.



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GIRLS' Summer DRESSES

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Sub-Teens DRESSES **\$5.99**

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Washable Play Shorts
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Values to **\$2.99**

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Summer Dresses of Nylon Flock Dot
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THE HAIR MUST BE TRULY LUSTROUS
This will require extra care in summer sun.
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BARONET

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The **AUGUSTA** pattern has coin-gold bands with a beautiful circle of formalized leaves in corn-gold and green. It is formal enough for the most elaborate dinner parties, yet graceful enough for everyday use.

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Undersea Adventure Is Modern Variant of Old-Fashioned Family Fun

Vocational Prejudices Are Foolish

By ANNE HEYWOOD

It seems to me that we in this country are in danger of submitting to a terrible kind of vocational prejudice.

Fields that used to be considered seriously by our young people are now passed up as not being "impressive" enough. And many times we mothers are partly to blame.

Eula is an example.

Eula is finishing high school this year. She wants desperately to be a beautician. The field interests her and always has.

She used to love to work on her dolls, and now she is always giving home permanents to her friends, and enjoying it a lot. But her mother flatly refuses to let "my girl" go into such a lowly job.

Eula came in to see me, near tears. "She wants me to be a secretary in a big company," Eula said. "She wants me to meet nice people and wear attractive clothes

and have what she calls real opportunity.

She hates the thought of my wearing a uniform and working in what she considers a lowly mental job. But, here Eula did break down and sob. "I will die."



If I have to spend my days pushing paper around!"

Fortunately, Eula's mother came to her senses and let Eula study at the school of beauty culture.

Because Eula loves the field so much, she will get very skillful, work hard, and possibly end up owning a chain of successful shops, wearing beautiful clothes, managing all the business operations, and making a fortune.

But if that girl were forced into a secretarial job, she would hate it; do just enough to get by, be on the verge of a nervous breakdown, and never have any personal or financial success.

There are many roads to Rome, and there are many roads to business success. But no young person will reach success unless he takes his own road, no matter how wild it may appear to be.

All work is noble, and there is no menial job. There are only menial points of view.

If you force your child into a field he hates, even if it enjoys considerable prestige, he will never get the prestige, but will be a lowly menial worker all his life.

Copyright, 1954

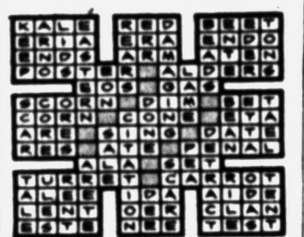
Earrings Feature Unbalanced Look

NEW YORK (UP) — The newest trend in jewelry design is the "unbalanced look."

Judith McCann, who invented the earring which hangs from the inside of the ear instead of the lobe, is out with earrings which match in design but mis-match in size.

One is large, the other small. Here, "unbalanced earrings for summer feature flowers and pearls combined. One set includes a large earring, looking like a miniature bouquet about four inches long and a smaller one, of smaller flowers, only about one inch long. She is making the same unbalanced earrings in pearls for fall and winter wear.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Let Wall Colors Be Flattering

Let the rooms of your home wear the colors of your wardrobe.

Decorating experts say the colors that flatter you in your clothes will be equally flattering in your house or apartment.

A blonde can live and be lovely against a background of purple, blue, green, gold and a range of shades from deep burgundy to dusty pink.

The vivid colors belong to the brunettes. But tone them down a bit, if you're the blue-eyed, brown-haired type.

Silver-haired women shine in a more sophisticated setting—muted greens, slate blues, antique reds and purple.

And the redheads can play up their crowning glory with a brown, green and apricot decor.

The Hawaiian language contains only 12 letters, fewer letters in a complete alphabet than any other known language in the world.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues:

ACROSS

1. Musician — Whiteman

2. Football quarterback — Graham

3. Pioneer — Boone's nickname

4. British princess — Elizabeth

5. Drone bees — 14

6. France — 15

7. Marked — 16

8. Obscure — 17

9. Brits — 18

10. Browned — 19

11. Actress — 20

12. Veronica — 21

13. Fish eggs — 22

14. Owens — 23

15. Prominent Roman emperor — 24

16. Preposition — 25

17. One who runs together — 26

18. Smoothed — 27

19. Contemporary — 28

20. Verily — 29

21. Watched — 30

22. Hurried — 31

23. Dental lab — 32

24. Place — 33

25. One's extrav — 34

26. Out-building — 35

27. Merits — 36

28. Biblical priest — 37

29. Aura — 38

30. Rise — 39

31. Distance — 40

32. Measure — 41

33. Novelist — 42

34. Ferber — 43

35. Pedal digit — 44

36. Gaelic — 45

37. Profound — 46

38. DOWN

1. Go by — 47

2. Poker stake — 48

3. One — 49

4. Lift — 50

5. Harlem room — 51

6. Slagger — 52

7. Group of three — 53

8. Levant — 54

9. Initiated — 55

10. Toward the sheltered side — 56

11. Require — 57

12. Baser — 58

13. Noise — 59

14. Type — 60

15. Projections — 61

16. Dress edges — 62

17. Century plant — 63

18. Clanking blow — 64

19. Willow — 65

20. Struck a golf ball — 66

21. Advantages — 67

22. Hand hills — 68

23. Painter — 69

24. Pool levers — 70

25. Short essay — 71

26. Cloyed — 72

27. Penny — 73

28. Medley — 74

29. Persian prince — 75

30. Be borne — 76

31. Not one — 77

32. Crack — 78

33. Born — 79

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PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

Mary Margaret McBride Says:

Ocean Exploring Replaces Kitchen Revels of the Past

The whole family skin-diving fathoms down in the Pacific, Mediterranean or Caribbean is the modern and, psychologists say, satisfactory variant of the old-fashioned kitchen with its corn-popping, taffy-pulling revels that include mother, father and all the children.

Dr. Barney Crile, Cleveland surgeon, conceived the idea, as his wife Jane put it, of "crossing the threshold between land and sea, with the children and me following happily behind."

The Crile family, including Susie when she was only 7, has swum with barracuda and sharks; wrestled with octopuses, and brought up buried treasure in the form of ivory tusks, 18th Century cannon and First Century Greek vases to decorate their rumpus room.

"It has given purpose to Barney's and my fun to have the children with us," Jane Crile told me. "And we feel that they have gotten a stronger feeling of family solidarity since diving has united us in adventure shared."

Very different, but adventure shared all the same, were the good times I had on the farm when we were shut in by ice and snow and gathered around the base burner in the living room to eat apples and crack hickory nuts.

Once in a while Mama would take time to melt lard in the thickest iron skillet, add the small yellow grains of popcorn we had shelled, and shake the skillet back and forth over the red-hot top of the cookstove until fluffy kernels danced and soared like the white butterflies in our far meadow on a summer's afternoon.

Usually Mama had so much work to do that she must keep forever on the go, but it made us contented and cozy when, as she went back and forth, she would touch one or the other of us on the shoulder and say, "Isn't it wonderful to be all together with this nice fire?"

But the best time of all was after we moved into Paris so that Tommy and I could go to the town school. I was happier than I had ever been in my life, for now Mama had time to sit down afternoons when the dinner dishes were done and talk to me about when she was a little girl.

She even started a piece of embroidery and began teaching a Sunday school class (little girls my age — including me). Sometimes in the afternoon she would even walk downtown with Tommy and me to get boughten bread which we children loved because we seldom had it.

Papa would meet us at the bakery which smelled so yeasty and good and we would all walk home together for supper in our little house, with Papa making jokes and Mama sitting still in a chair and letting us wait on her. Later the four of us played finch or authors, and the only flaw was



MISS McBRIE

having to stop when it was bedtime. I suppose it doesn't matter much what a family does, if only it's together.



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Use No. 30 crochet cotton. Pattern 584 has easy-to-follow directions.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to 124 Pontiac Press Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 164, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly pattern number, your name, address and zone.

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Mrs. Owen O'Neill of Drayton Plains, Thursday meeting of the newly organized Waterford Township Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association. (left to right) anticipated many pleasant club functions as they arranged flowers for the meeting.

Waterford Garden Club Has Meeting

Newly Organized Branch Gathers at Every Home

On Thursday, one of the most recent affiliates of Women's National Farm and Garden Association held its second meeting. The Waterford Township Branch of this club met in the home of Mrs. Gil Every on Dorothy lane.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Arthur Arnold of Williams Lake, who was elected president at the group's organizational meeting May 6.

Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. Alton Banfield had proposed the club to 20-some friends and called them to meet that first Thursday in the Arnold home on Desmond drive.

Mrs. William McCallum, past president of the Birmingham Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association and now area expansion chairman and national council member, was the guest speaker. She told the purposes of the association and advised on the branch's organization.

Present also were Mrs. Arthur W. Selden, president of the Pontiac Branch, and Mrs. Donald Stackable, president of the Clarkston Branch. Besides Mrs. Arnold, those elected were Mrs. Banfield, vice president; Mrs. Mark Stewart, treasurer; and Mrs. Owen O'Neill, secretary.

The new committee chairmen are Mrs. Charles Harrison, membership; Mrs. Every, program; Mrs. Eugene Cleland, publicity; Mrs. F. S. Jennings, historian and Mrs. Paul Herbst, ways and means.

Mrs. Harley H. Stephens, iris enthusiast who grows 200 different named varieties of this harbinger of summer in her perennial border, was the speaker yesterday. Her topic was "Questions and Answers About Iris." She makes her home on South Avery road.

The July meeting will be at the Rural drive home of Mrs. Cleland.

Mrs. Parker Opens Home for Dinner

Mrs. Martin Parker of Woodland avenue opened her home Thursday evening to teachers, room mothers and the PTA executive board of Daniel Whitfield School.

Mrs. Charles Coppersmith and Mrs. Fred West were in charge of the committee planning the cooperative dinner.

At WSCS Gathering Life Memberships Given

Highlights of the June meeting of Central Methodist Church WSCS were the rotation of members to new units and the awarding of life membership pins.

The church was the setting for the Thursday meeting and cooperative luncheon, with Lois Parker Unit taking charge of the dessert.

Mrs. G. R. Jarvis, president, awarded life membership pins to Mrs. D. H. Moswie, Mrs. Maude Schram, Frances Feneley, Mrs. Lloyd Pardee, Mrs. C. E. Currah, Mrs. Martha Braid, Mrs. L. B. Rubey and Mrs. Mildred Wilson.

Mrs. Wilson was also presented with a gift by Mrs. George

Fisher recognizing her 12 years as treasurer of the society. Mrs. Lester McClellan Jr. gave devotionals on "Taking the Long View" and Mrs. Percy Jones reviewed a book, "The Sun and the Umbrella."

Mrs. Cecil Choate and Mrs. Harold Sibley entertained with vocal selections and Mrs. Richard Balm-er had charge of the luncheon assisted by Mrs. Richard Warriner, Mrs. Francis Mapley, Mrs. Irwin Brockie, Mrs. Philip Miller and Mrs. Norman Chowdry.

Starch is 80 per cent of the total dry material in corn.

Officers Elected by Beta Chapter

Officers were elected at the annual meeting of Beta Chapter, Beta Theta Phi sorority, Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Joseph Burdort on Thorpe street.

Mrs. Robert Tedcastle was elected president, with Mrs. M. C. Worster as vice president; Mrs. William Hutchinson, treasurer; Mrs. John Allen, recording secretary; Mrs. Norman Mack, conductress, and Mrs. George Zannoth, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Walter Terry was appointed to look into a charity project, and the next meeting was announced as the Officers Dinner June 17 at Old Mill Tavern in Waterford.

PARTIES LUNCHEONS

for Summer in AIR-COOL COMFORT

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Barbara B. Baldwin Wed in Honolulu

St. Augustine Church in Honolulu, Hawaii, was the setting where Barbara B. Baldwin became the bride of Lt. Donald Joseph Parenteau. The bride, daughter of Mrs. James X. Baldwin of Augusta avenue and the late Mr. Baldwin, wore a waltz-length gown of nylon tulle over slipper satin embroidered with scallops and flowers. Two white orchids and a white carnation lei were carried as her bouquet.

Marie J. Stephens, also of Honolulu, wore peacock blue French silk organza fashioned like the bride's gown for her duties as honor maid. She carried a lei of yellow ground orchids to match her headdress.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer J. Parenteau of St. Paul, Minn., was attended by Lt. Steven C. Montgomery. Seating the guests at the May 22 wedding were Lt. Edward Staffel and Lt.

Richard Portwood. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, John M. Raleigh.

For the wedding trip the bride changed to a cocoa-colored checked suit with a corsage of white or-

chids. The couple will reside in Honolulu.

The new Mrs. Parenteau is a graduate of Nazareth College and the bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Minnesota.



A Hawaiian wedding united Barbara B. Baldwin and Lt. Donald J. Parenteau. Their parents are the Homer J. Parenteaus of St. Paul, Minn., and Mrs. James X. Baldwin of Augusta avenue and the late Mr. Baldwin.

LT. AND MRS. D. J. PARENTEAU

Plans Completed for June Dance

Plans for the annual spring dance of Jaycee Auxiliary were completed Wednesday evening when the group met with Mrs. Joseph Nouse of Roslyn drive.

The dance, scheduled for June 19 at Old Mill Tavern in Waterford, will have a Hawaiian theme, "Kanehula."

Chairman for the dance is Mrs. Joe Benson, with Mrs. Frank Osterhof in charge of patrons; Mrs. William Fox, decorations; Mrs. James Hursey, tickets, and Mrs. William O'Connor, publicity. Tickets are available from any auxiliary member or at the dance. Details for a fund-raising project Saturday were discussed, and Mrs. John Napley welcomed Mrs. Leonard Buzz as guest for the evening.

Esther Guzman Feted at Shower

Esther Guzman, bride-elect of John Rhodes, was honored Wednesday at a bridal shower given by Maryanne Grady and Mrs. Eric Brumit at the Grady home on Neome drive.

Esther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guzman of Osceola drive, will speak her nuptial vows June 12 at St. Vincent de Paul Church with John Rhodes II, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rhodes of Clarkston.

A bridal bouquet with satin streamers centered the refreshment table. Shower guests included mothers of the bride couple and Mrs. L. M. Peters, Mrs. F. H. Grady, Nancy Clifton, Margaret Atkins, Patricia Dean, Ann Deery, Mrs. Ronald Slack, Mrs. Grant Campbell, Mrs. Louis Guzman, Mere Federico, Nancy Johnston, Joan Wyzgoski and Laura Link.

Wayne Scotts Hosts to Proficiency Club

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Scott were hosts when Griffin Proficiency Club of Chapter 228, Order of the Eastern Star, met in their Delaware drive home Thursday evening.

Plans were made for an annual picnic. Serving refreshments for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Ernest Taylor and Mrs. Kathryn Quick.

Cotton Festival Held by Society

A cotton dress festival was the theme of Bethany Baptist Women's Society meeting Thursday noon at the Williams Lake road home of Mrs. Edward Lewis.

Mrs. Elizabeth Peck was chosen queen. Mrs. Forrest Brown, president, announced the state board meeting will be held in Lansing Tuesday and Mrs. James Crew read the prayer calls.

A report on the preparation of a box of literature for shipment to the group's missionary in Burma, Mrs. Walter Zimmer, was given by Mrs. Clarence Myers. Mrs. Aden Thornton presented the Love Gift Service and urged each member to contribute a penny a day to the missionary offering.

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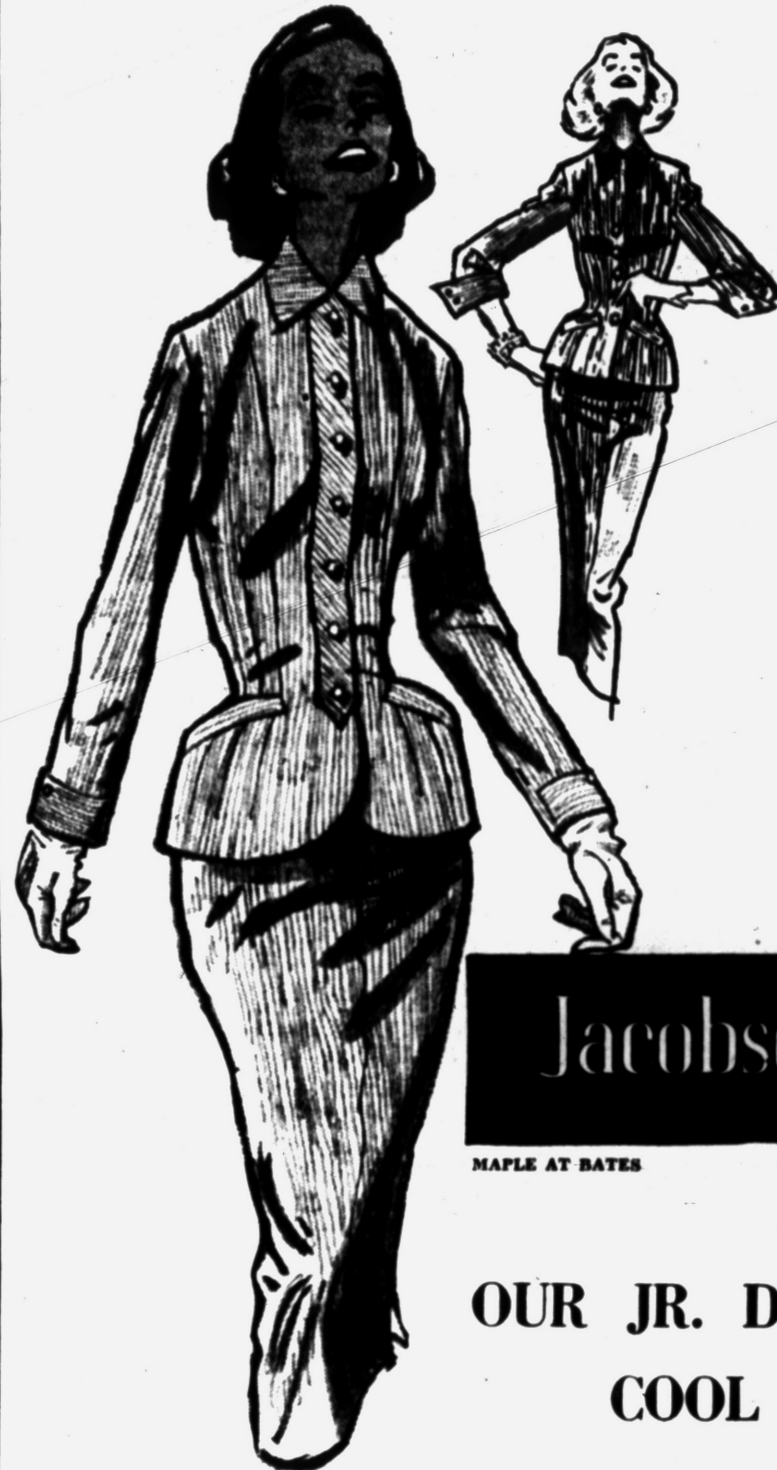
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Right: Mitred collar tailored suit with bracelet sleeves. Brown, black, blue or red with white. Sizes 7 to 15.

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Patton Plans Another Shot at Pros in Open

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
NEW YORK (U)—Billy Joe Patton, the amateur who scared Ben Hogan right out of the Masters Championship, will take another shot at the top-flight pro golfers Monday in the sectional qualifying rounds for the 1954 U. S. Open Championship.

He is among the 1,904 golfers listed to compete for 129 available

places in the field for the 1954 open at Baltusrol, June 17-19.

It's easy to remember Patton, who pushed Hogan so hard in the Masters that Ben began to take chances. The result was that Hogan lost a couple of strokes, wound up in a tie with Sam Snead, and lost the playoff.

Hogan, of course, will be shooting for his fifth National Open

title at Baltusrol. Snead, still trying for his first, is among the 32 others exempt from Monday's sectional rounds, but the often-erratic Patton will be among the 88 shooting for six qualifying places at Morganton, N. C., Monday.

Other better than average golfers trying for spots include Robert F. Jones III, the great Bobby's son; Rex Baxter, of Amarillo,

Tex., who won two national junior titles last year; Rufus King, one-time trapshooting champion who was finalist in the 1949 U. S. Amateur; Mike Souchak, a former footballer and now a rising young pro; and Herman Scharlau, the almost-unknown pro who beat Snead on his home course in the Greenbrier tournament this spring.

This group is more or less typical of the bulk of the record field of 1937 golfers. A good many better-known and more experienced players, including many of the top tournament stars, also will be required to qualify sectionally.

Most of the touring pros who

failed to earn exemption will try to qualify Monday at Cincinnati, following the Western Open. Fifteen places were allotted to the field of 88, which includes such players as Bob Toski, Johnny Palmer, Tommy Bolt, Jerry Barber, Art Wall, Fred Wampler, Peter Thomson and Roberto de Vincenzo.

Some of the top pros and amateurs shooting in other sections include Skip Alexander, Al Bessellink, Ed Furgol, Chick Harbert, Chandler Harper, Ed Oliver, Skeet Riegel, Charlie Coe, Ted Bishop, Jim Jackson, Joe Conrad, Frank Stranahan and Harvie Ward.



Pontiac Press Photo

BIGGEST BLUEGILL—They come big in Oakland County's lakes, as the one pound, 10 1/2 inch bluegill shown above proves. This fish, new leader in the bluegill division of the Pontiac Press "big fish derby," was taken from Elizabeth Lake, first of the week, by Vincent Rose, 3846 Oak Knoll, Pontiac. Rose took the fish on a No. 12 Mayfly, using flyrod equipment. It displaced the 11 ounce specimen entered recently by Ivan Reedy of Pontiac.

Sebo Figures Quaker Job Toughest Coaching Chore

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
PHILADELPHIA (U)—"Under the conditions," says Pennsylvania's Steve (not Steven) Sebo, "I think this is the toughest coaching job in America."

A good many coaches might dispute that statement. But after spending a few hours with Sebo looking into those conditions, it's hard to say he is wrong. Certainly it must be one of the most frustrating jobs.

Sebo was appointed Penn's head coach Jan. 23, eight months after George Munger resigned, effective after the 1953 season. In three months since then, Steve hasn't done a lick of coaching, and he won't until fall training begins Sept. 2.

In fact, Steve will meet a lot of his players for the first time at the Hershey, Pa., camp. All he

knows about them is what he can learn from the records and last year's films.

Sebo, one of three of Biggie Munn's Michigan State assistants who took head coaching posts this year, still is a country boy from Michigan. Although he had a year as assistant coach at Harvard, his viewpoint is essentially midwestern and he's having a little trouble getting used to the ways of the Ivy League.

"They keep telling me, 'Don't worry; take it easy; you'll be all right,'" he says with a puzzled air. "But you want to do a good job." His emphasis on "want" and "good" indicates his attitude.

THURSDAY'S HOME RUNS
Agassiz, Williams, Red Sox. Collins, Yankees. Demastri, Athletics. Young, Orioles. Thompson, 3. Mays, 2. Giants. Musial, Cardinals.

My Greatest Shot

By LLOYD MANGRUM

Tam O' Shanter always has been my favorite course; I'm the head pro there. But one hole—the 18th—of the sprawling Chicago layout always has been my particular favorite.

That's because I made what I rate the best shot of my life on that hole. It came during the final round of the 1948 World Championship tournament. I had shot the first nine in 32 and took 29 shots to come up to the spot I was in on the 18th.

That spot was 25 yards away from the hole. My ball was a few feet out from the green, which was uphill. I needed a birdie to win the tournament right there—but was more concerned with getting the par I had to have to gain a tie.

I delivered for myself quite well—my chip heading right for the



cup. It came down and rolled past it—as my heart gave a jump—

Argentine Favorite

in Buenos Aires

NEW YORK (U)—Edoardo Lanusse, Argentina's wild swinging kayo artist, is a 1-4 favorite to rack up balding Joey Rindone of Boston in his 17th straight victory against a middleweight ten rounder at Madison Square Garden tonight.

A powerful left hooker who guns for a knockout from the opening bell, Lanusse has stowed away 14 of his last 16 opponents. He won the other two by decision.

Rain Halts Races

First night auto racing program at the Elkhart Lake race track, scheduled for tonight, has been postponed because of heavy rain. The regular card has been rescheduled for Sunday, June 13, with a combination hardtop and outboard racing featured.

Brooklyn used four catchers in a single game in 1942.

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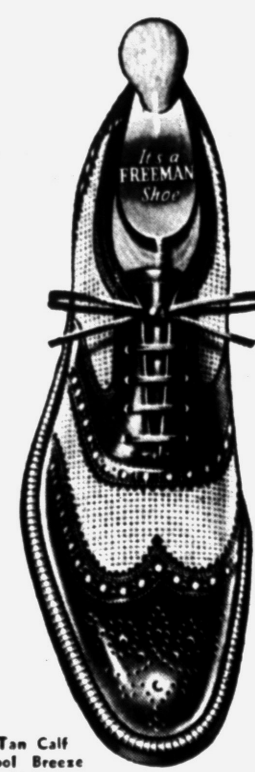
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MAKE OVER PAGE



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM H. WILSON

Former Residents Mark 50th Anniversary Sunday

MARLETTE — Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wilson, former residents here, will return Sunday to the Wilson homestead just south of Marlette, 3875 Van Dyke, where

they will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

The couple was married June 6, 1904 at Baldwin. Mr. Wilson was born at the farm home near here as were his sisters, the late Anna and Mary Helen, and his brother, Elmer G. Wilson, formerly of Pontiac and now of Highland Park.

The Wilsons will hold an open house Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. A dinner will be served in their honor by ladies of Marlette Methodist Church in the church parlors at 1:30.

Mr. Wilson, son of the late George and Eliza Wilson, was graduated from Marlette High School and then taught school for several years in Sanilac County. He was also graduated from the College of Law at University of Michigan.

An employee of the City of Detroit for 25 years, Mr. Wilson served in the comptroller's department of that city from 1941 to 1953 when he retired.

Arrangements for the anniversary celebration have been made by the family of Mr. Wilson's brother, Elmer.

Study Club Has Picnic

ALMONT — Almont Home Study Club held its annual picnic this week at the home of Mrs. John Currey. It was the last activity for the group until next fall.

Baccalaureate Set for Oxford Seniors

OXFORD — Baccalaureate services for the graduating class of Oxford High School will be held at 8 p. m. Sunday in the high school auditorium.

The Rev. Lawrence Graves will address the seniors. Assisting in the program will be other ministers of the community. The high school chorus will also sing "Reverent Ye" and "Let All Things Now Living." The processional and recessional will be played by Kay Jean LaDouceur.

Annual honors conference will

be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the auditorium. Commencement exercises will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday, with Dr. N. E. Miller of the University of Michigan as speaker on the topic, "Faith, Freedom and Frontiers."

Fifty-two seniors will receive diplomas, and there will be selections by the Girls' Glee Club and the Senior Ensemble and a violin solo by Doris Gottschalk, senior exchange student from Germany.

County Calendar

Rochester — Rochester Women's Relief Corps is sponsoring a spring rummage sale today and tomorrow between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. in the garage behind the John C. Flaxey home, 449 Walnut.

Ceremony Joins Couple Recently in South Lyon

SOUTH LYON — In a wedding ceremony last Saturday, Charlotte Dagny Carlson became the bride of Charles Henry Burton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carlson of 229 W. Lake St., South Lyon. Charles' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Burton of Mary, Ky.

The bride wore a white tulle, ballerina length dress and carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Serving as her attendant was

Mrs. Pryce Taubee who wore a street length multiple colored gown. Best man was Mr. Taubee.

A reception for the couple will be held June 20 at the home of the bride's parents. The newlyweds left for a Niagara Falls honeymoon, and will reside at 231 Lawton St. when they return.

Evening Extension Unit Holds Election Meeting

ALMONT — Evening Extension Group met this week at the home of Mrs. Norman Hamilton and elected new officers. They include Mrs. Robert Currey, chairman; Mrs. Howard Bechtel, vice chairman; and Mrs. David Bechtel, secretary.

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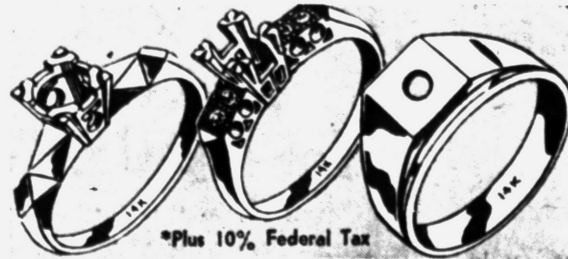
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