

Legislators Vote Selves Pay Hike

Steel Accord to Avert Strike Expected Soon

Magazine Sees Pact That Includes Modest Pay, Fringe Boosts

NEW YORK (P) — Steel industry and labor negotiators are about to sign a wage pact which will head off a July 1 steel strike, Iron Age magazine said today.

Only last-minute "haggling and bumbling" can stymie the signing of an agreement calling for moderate boosts in pay or fringe benefits, the magazine added.

"If anything happens at the last moment to cause a ditching of present attitudes on both sides," Iron Age observed, "a long and bitter steel strike with its inevitable harvest of hard feelings will result."

The national metalworking weekly reported demand for steel plates, galvanized sheets and railroad products seems certain to remain strong if there is no strike.

Mills are lagging far behind their delivery promises for plates, the magazine said.

But tubular products, with the exception of large linepipe, appear headed for a sharp summer let-down, Iron Age declared.

The outlook for wide-flange beams and bars is questionable, the magazine said. Cold-rolled sheets are sold out for July and August orders are arriving at a brisk rate, it reported. Big sheet users are known to be holding large stocks, Iron Age said.

However, it seems as if the steel talks are in a stalemate. Neither side has made any concessions. But with the strike date rapidly approaching, the Steelworkers Union and industry were beginning to do a bit of quiet horse trading.

R. Conrad Cooper, executive vice president of U.S. Steel Corp. and top bargainer for the industry, said steel companies have received no reasonable union offer worth considering.

President David J. McDonald of the Steelworkers Union said the industry has made no money of fers.

Both carefully guarded their comments, under a common secrecy ban. It seemed reasonable that at this stage of the game both had begun trading settlement offers.

Cooper, although reluctant to talk about it, said steel mills will have to start banking furnaces within a few days anticipating a July 1 strike. Present contracts expire June 30.

There was speculation that, barring any settlement, the union might agree to extend the current agreements. This was considered a bare possibility, but McDonald declined to comment on it.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms have been forecast for late afternoon and tonight in the Pontiac area by the U.S. Weather Bureau.

Tonight's low will be a mild 60. Thursday will be a little warmer, the high near 80.

For the next five days temperatures will average near the normal high of 81 and normal low of 60 with only minor day to day changes.

Precipitation will total about two-tenths of an inch, occurring mainly as showers over the weekend.

Fifty-one was the lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The thermometer registered 77 at 1 p.m.

Will Be Ridiculous

ANAMOSA, Iowa (UPI) — Friday and Saturday have been designated "ridiculous days" in Anamosa. The Chamber of Commerce, which named them, said they'll be devoted to "ridiculous" bargains in all stores.

Inventory Reduction Sale. Want the truth? We show honest discounts on the window of each new car! Bill Spencer "Rambler," 211 S. Saginaw.

Nation Backs Herter on West Berlin Stand

WASHINGTON (P)—Secretary of State Christian A. Herter's stand against yielding the freedom of West Berlin found overwhelming support in Congress today.

U. S. diplomats hoped the evidence of solid congressional backing in both parties would help impress in Communist minds the need for a change in Moscow's policy if there is ever to be a peaceful solution to the German crisis.

Herter spoke grimly Tuesday night in reporting to the American people on the six weeks of deadlock at the Geneva foreign ministers conference on Germany.

The negotiations recessed last Saturday until July 13.

In a 15-minute radio-TV speech, the American foreign affairs chief called on the Soviets to abandon their drive "to add more than two million free West Berliners to the captive peoples of Eastern Europe."

"This is the critical question," he said. "If the Soviets do not hold to this annexationist design, we should be able to reach agreements on Berlin consistent with the honor and interest of all our countries."

Aid to Youth Plan Launched

Commission OKs 30 Pontiac Area Persons to Serve on Board

The City Commission last night endorsed appointment of 30 Pontiac area citizens to get the proposed Youth Assistance Program under way.

Twelve of the appointees will be on what is called the case-work executive committee, which will operate the program.

The program, first proposed by Oakland County Juvenile Judge Arthur E. Moore, is expected to get under way when the appointments are approved by the Pontiac Board of Education.

The city, schools and juvenile agencies are cooperating in the venture. The appointments were arranged by Judge Moore. Named to the citizens' committee were:

Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, superintendent of schools; Dr. Philip J. Proud, assistant superintendent of schools; Monroe M. Osmun, school board member; Mrs. Harry King, former school board member; Mrs. William Anderson, president of the Pontiac PTA Council.

Arthur J. Law, state representative from Pontiac; John W. Fitzgerald, editor of The Pontiac Press; Maurice Croteau, member of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors; the Rev. James Sheehan, assistant pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Church; Rabbi Nathan Hershfield, spiritual leader of Temple Beth Jacob.

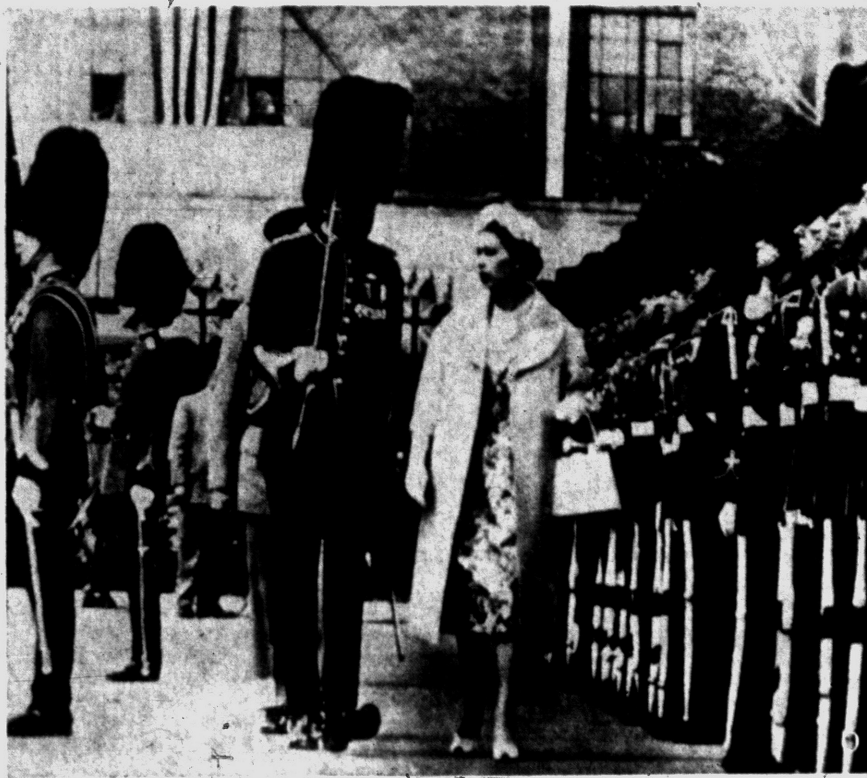
William A. Ewart, Pontiac city attorney; Dr. Charles L. Bowers, member of Big Brothers of Oakland County; David R. Ewalt, director of Pontiac Parks & Recreation Department; Walter K. Willman, Pontiac city manager; Mayor Philip E. Rowston; Karl W. Bradley, executive director, Pontiac Area United Fund; and the Rev. Galen Hershey, associate pastor of First Presbyterian Church.

Members of the case work committee are all experienced in handling problem children. They are:

The Rev. Carl W. Nelson, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church; the Rev. Francis J. O'Donnell, assistant pastor of St. Michael's.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Her Majesty Reviews the Guard



ROYAL INSPECTION — Queen Elizabeth reviewed the honor guard that welcomed her at the docks at Queen's Cove, Quebec City, Tuesday. The Queen and Prince Philip arrived aboard the royal yacht, Britannia. The predominantly French city gave Her Majesty a warm welcome. See story on Page 2.

I Thought of Killing My Husband'

Wife Admits Loading Gun

As she was about to undergo a 15-year-old son, said she detector test yesterday, Mrs. Millican said, "I'll tell it just the way it happened."

Edna L. Millican changed her automatic shotgun in self-defense story and admitted she loaded the shotgun because "I thought about killing my husband," according to Oakland County Sheriff's Detective Leo Hazen.

Today the 34-year-old remorseful Brandon Township housewife faces a manslaughter charge in the early Monday morning fatal shooting of her husband Ernest, 40, a Pontiac factory worker.

She was scheduled to appear before Orion Township Justice Helmar G. Stansback this morning on the manslaughter warrant issued this morning by Chief Assistant Prosecutor George F. Taylor.

At first Mrs. Millican, mother

Asked by Hazen if she loaded the gun, Mrs. Millican said, "I'll tell it just the way it happened."

She said her husband returned home drunk about 2:30 a.m. Monday and beat and kicked her. They had been quarreling for some time, she said.

"Then it was that I thought about killing my husband," Hazen said Mrs. Millican said in her revised story. "So I took the shotgun from the kitchen closet, found a shell, and loaded the gun."

Millican had since stormed out of the house angry. During the 20 minutes or so that he was away Hazen related Mrs. Millican said she suddenly realized she couldn't go through with shooting her husband and decided to hide the loaded shotgun in the basement, fearing he might find it and use it on her.

Hotrodders Beware!

Crackdown Is Ordered

City commissioners have called for a crackdown on teenage hotrodders.

They told City Manager Walter K. Willman last night to put police to work in the face of strong public complaints over teenage driving practices, especially around drive-in restaurants.

Residents on W. Huron street called for more law enforcement in a special petition addressed to the Commission last night. They complained of speeding, squealing tires, noisy mufflers and reckless driving.

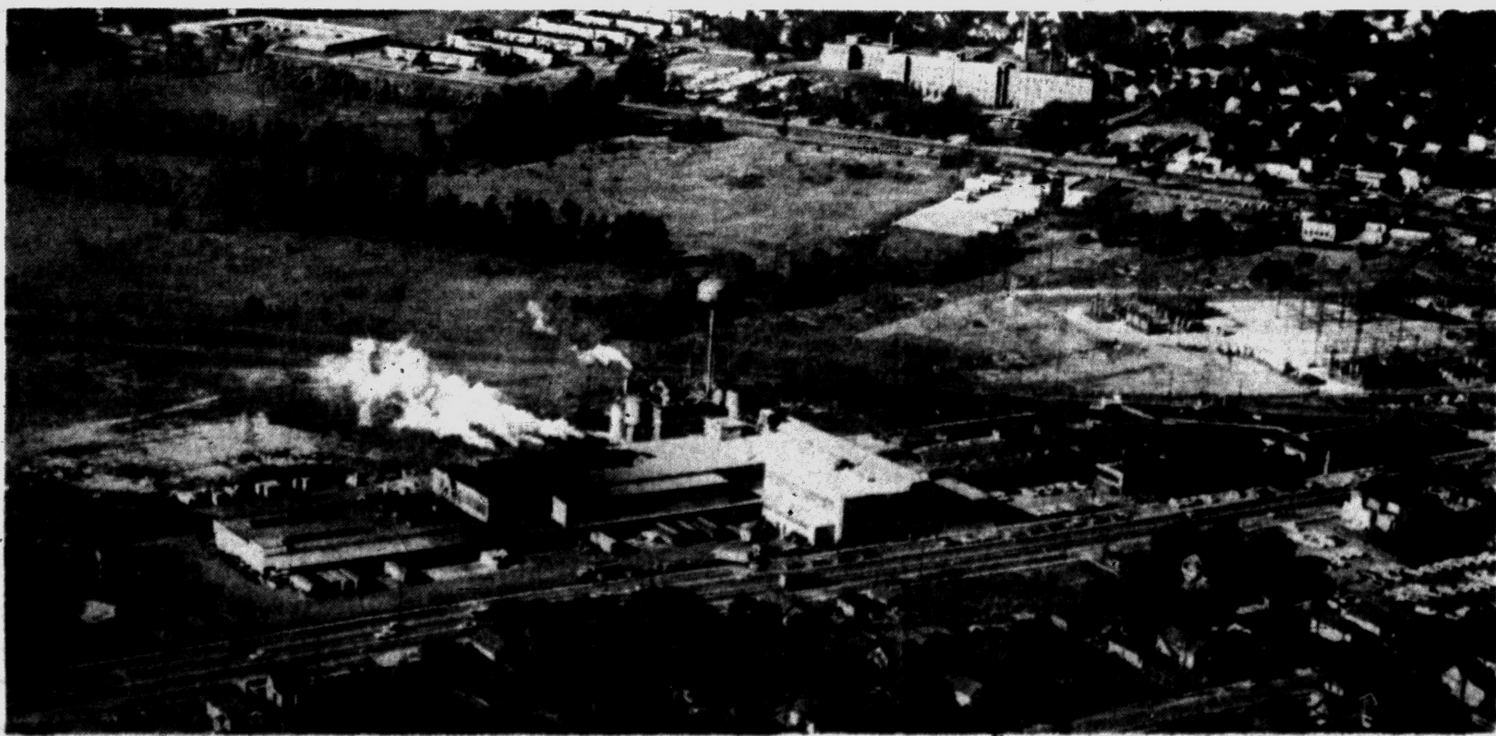
"Pedestrians and children are endangered," the irate residents said.

"This has got to stop and the police are the ones to stop it," said Mayor Philip E. Rowston. Willman said more patrol cars would be on duty from now on.

Gets Revolving Kiss

NEW YORK (UPI) — Miss Monserate Roman, 27, told police a man jumped into a revolving door subway turnstile with her last night, and took \$6 from her purse, kissed her, and escaped by train.

A Section of Pontiac as Viewed From the Air



NEW AERIAL PHOTO SERIES — Here's a familiar scene in Pontiac's south-side as viewed from the air. The aerial camera has picked up the busy Baldwin Rubber Co. plant on E. South boulevard in the center of the picture, while at the rear is St. Joseph Mercy Hospital on Woodward avenue. At the right are some of the transformers of Detroit Edison Co.'s Bloomfield Substation. This is the first in a series of aerial views of the Pontiac area which will be published in forthcoming issues of The Pontiac Press. The photographer is Homer C. Tinney of Pontiac.

Defy Problems to Up Own Wages 50 Pct.

LANSING (P)—Michigan lawmakers, still handcuffed on taxes, cash crisis and budget issues after 106 days in the Capitol, suddenly have sprung a move to raise their pay 50 per cent.

That's what the House voted to do yesterday in a surprise amendment to an appropriations bill to finance general government operations in 1959-60.

"We're not adequately paid for the services we render," said Rep. Joseph I. Jackson (D-Highland Park), who led the move. A tool and die maker, and former official of United Auto Workers Local 157, Jackson added: "I know it's an honor to be here but we can't eat honor and we have to have something to live on."

Welfare Bill Is Given OK by Governor

If the Senate approves, the 144 legislators will collect \$6,000 a year starting Jan. 1, 1961. Taxpayers would be hit for another \$288,000 a year.

It would be the fourth pay boost lawmakers have voted themselves since 1949 when they drew \$3 for every day's work at the Capitol.

The proposal was rejected at first on a 50 to 38 vote, six short of the 56 needed for approval. On a second try, the roll call was 58 to 36.

ONE DEM VOTES NO

Rep. Paul J. Parker (D-Flint) was the only Democrat of 48 recorded who voted "no." Eleven of 49 Republicans cast affirmative votes.

There has been talk of a legislative pay raise for the last two years but few thought it would go beyond the conversation stage in the light of the state's dire financial plight.

"This is a very inopportune time for us to do something like this," said Rep. Carroll Newton (R-Delton). "Just because we happen to have been here for a long time doesn't justify a salary increase."

While the debate went on, with a new fiscal year seven days away, tax compromise discussions in the House that looked hopeful last week were stalled.

About \$5,400,000 in desperately needed cash was in sight today for the state treasury, now in such anemic shape that payment of the July 2 state payroll was in grave doubt.

The news came on heels of refusal of a fuel oil supplier, one of the state's more than 15,000 creditors, to continue doing business with the state until past due bills of \$16,662 were paid up.

Stanley J. Hien, state purchasing agent, said the action of the Enterprise Oil and Gas Co. of Detroit in cancelling its contract for fuel to state institutions was the first instance of its kind.

No immediate hardship was expected because of the warm weather, he said.

BOTH EXPECTED

The expected receipts, from tax on a large inheritance and through a transfer from the state escheats fund, will be in addition to other regular revenues trickling in. Neither was unexpected.

State Treasurer Sanford A. Brown said the State Administrative Board will meet soon to decide which of the state's creditors will get the money.

Michigan State University and the University of Michigan both (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Muskegon Woman Hurt in Norway Fire

VOSSESTRAND, Norway (UPI) — A Michigan woman was among the injured in the resort fire which killed 24 persons yesterday.

Red Cross officials said Mrs. Alma Neumeister of Muskegon was not hurt seriously in the tragic fire at the Stalheim Hotel.

Mrs. Neumeister, 64, was on a tour of Norway and other Scandinavian countries. She was the widow of Fritz Neumeister who operated an office supply firm at Muskegon.

A Detroit man and his daughter were scheduled to be at the Hotel yesterday.

H. Ford Moffat and his daughter, Miss Katherine C. Moffat, were not listed by the Red Cross as among those dead, injured or missing. Neighbors at their Detroit apartment said they left June 1 on a two-month vacation.

1953 Cadillac "62" Coupe—491 power 62 598 Jerome "Bright Spot" Orchard Lake at Cass, PR 8-0488.

DE MPROPOSAL FAILS

Rejected was a Democratic proposal for a \$300,000 increase in daily allowances for state patients cared for at Wayne County General Hospital and the Wayne County Training School.

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MAKE OVER PAGES

Gas, Bulldozer Put End to Prison Hospital Riot

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)—Sixteen hours of rioting in the federal prison system's big medical center here left a backwash of tin cans marked, "Masks Gas M-9."

"That gas sure did the trick," said Leonard Appleby, 35.

For 19 years Appleby has been a guard at the big U.S. prison hospital, where 60 per cent of the 1,000 prisoners are insane criminals.

Monday night at 9:55 o'clock, Appleby was sitting in a small office censoring the prisoners' mail.

"Earl Taylor (a prisoner) charged in with a knife in his hand," Appleby said. "Before I could realize what was up he had that knife under my throat."

"You make one move and I'll kill you right here," Taylor said. "Be quiet."

In the next few minutes, Taylor and 105 other prisoners in the "10 North" section of the hospital took Appleby and four other guards as hostages.

"All was pretty quiet," Appleby said. "The inmates tore open of fices and medical chests and loaded up on tranquilizers and phenobarbital—that is about all except the leaders. They did not settle down."

The riot leaders were identified as Taylor, 31, serving 9 years for violating the federal firearms act; assault, escape and theft; Carl Roberts, 19, serving 4 1/2 years for car theft; and Bryan D. Reed, 24, a military prisoner serving life for murder.

"We didn't really get scared until after Warden (Russell O.) Settle came over and talked to the men. He asked them what they wanted and no one knew. Taylor had no plan at all. The whole thing was senseless. He never had any real terms."

"They just set out to stretch out the thing as long as they could. It made no difference to them if anybody survived."

The 106 prisoners in the three buildings of the "10 North" unit include homosexuals and "aggies" save personalities.

They tore up furniture, medical cabinets and anything they could put their hands on to form barricades.

Warden Settle, Warden S. Chet Taylor from the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., Myrl E. Alexander, assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons from Washington, and Noah Allredge, captain of guards at the hospital, worked out a plan of attack.

They decided in Allredge's words, that the hostages "were expendable." In addition to Appleby, they were guards Robert Rosen-dahl, 38, William L. Fitch, 45, Charles R. Allen, 48, and Melvin C. Jung, 37.

They borrowed 100 gas masks from the Army at Ft. Leonard Wood.

One hundred picked men from hospital and Leavenworth guards put on the masks and armed themselves with clubs made of baseball bats, hammer handles, and two-foot lengths of one-inch pipe.

At 12:35 Tuesday afternoon they moved into "10 North" in five squads, hurling tear gas grenades. A bulldozer ripped bars from a window as a diversionary move.

Appleby and two other hostages crawled under a bed seeking protection from the gas.

"I thought I would die," said Appleby. "I had to get outside in a hurry. Some old boy grabbed me and helped me out."

The inmates and the guards were really battling. We waded right into that melee and got through all right.

That was the way federal prison guards broke up 16 hours of rioting by 106 psychopathic prisoners.

One hostage, Rosen-dahl, was cut about the head when humane knives started flailing as the siege forces moved in.

Many a prisoner went back to his cell with bloody head. An undisclosed number went to the infirmary with injuries.

Friends congratulated Leonard Appleby.

His lips quivered. He blinked his eyes.

"I didn't want to die," he said. "I didn't want to go out in that manner. We all prayed."

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READY FOR WORK — Although it will be for only a term of six months—believed unprecedented in Michigan's judicial history—Oakland County Circuit Judge Theodore F. Hughes (right) is ready to go to work when his term begins July 1. Starting him off with a handful of cases, in his new courtroom in the basement of the Courthouse, is C. Richard Smith, assignment clerk for Circuit Court.

Judge-Elect Hughes Set for Unique Short Term

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR. and came up with 131 to keep Hughes busy.

Little did former state representative Theodore F. Hughes realize when he introduced a bill last year to add a fifth Circuit Court judge for Oakland County that he would be at it for a brief time, at least.

Now the silver-haired Berkeley attorney feels like a visiting judge, on "like a pitcher who tries to last nine innings but gets yanked after three."

As far as the history books are concerned, Hughes will undoubtedly go down in the annals of Michigan's judicial history as the only circuit judge to be elected for six months, regular circuit judge terms are for six years.

Hughes doesn't relish this dubious honor. However, he's going into his term with an attitude of learning all he can.

The 31-year-old former Republican state representative sets out upon this strange endeavor at 9 a. m. July 1. He will be forced to step down from the bench Dec. 31 to make room for the fifth Oakland judge elected for the six years, which begins officially the next day.

Coincidentally, Hughes himself sponsored the bill in Lansing during his last term to add the new judge. But he is quick to tell you that he had nothing to do with the precedent-setting short term rider, which starts the new jurist six months earlier than usual.

RIDER NEEDED

"This rather peculiar arrangement came about when Democratic Oakland legislators said they could guarantee Gov. Williams' signature on my bill with the short-term amendment added," Hughes recalls.

So it happened. Four Republicans pitched in with the two Democrats to successfully steer the governor's signature across the bill April 14, 1958. Williams favored putting the new judge to work immediately in a county which has the largest case load per judge.

The year before Williams vetoed a similar bill calling for a fifth judge. Republican legislators claimed he wanted to appoint a Democratic judge, instead of facing the strong possibility that a Republican would be elected in the predominant GOP county.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D Ark.) and Rep. Thomas E. Morgan (D Pa.), chairmen of the Senate and House Foreign Relations committees, promptly made clear Congress would not grant Eisenhower's request.

Eisenhower's proposal would split the legislation which Congress hitherto has always passed in a single yearly military and economic aid package.

The Pontiac Board of Education tomorrow night will act on wage scale increases for secretaries, maintenance and operation workers in the city's public school system.

The establishment of a safety committee and a work policy agreement will also be voted on by the Board in its regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. at 1275 N. Perry St.

Board members will meet in closed executive session to discuss changes in the administrative salary schedule.

Also slated for executive session discussion is the Board policy to govern the operation of the instrumental music program.

OPEN NEW PARK SHELTER — Open to the public now at Jaycee Park is this \$6,000 comfort station, financed two-thirds by the Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce and one-third by the city. The shelter also has a handball court at the rear and space to store park equipment. In the past five years, Jaycees have spent \$10,000 to improve the park on Walton boulevard at Joslyn avenue.

FINISHING TOUCHES

While Hughes has been briefing some of these cases upstairs in the Law Library of the Courthouse, downstairs county workers are putting the finishing touches on the fifth courtroom. It is located on the south side of the basement near Judge Clark J. Aarns' court.

3 Reappointed to Hospital Unit

Mrs. Roush, Clarkson and Armstrong Given 4-Year Board Terms

Three members of the Pontiac General Hospital Board of Trustees have been reappointed to four-year terms by the City Commission.

Reappointed last night were James Clarkson, board chairman; Mrs. B. B. Roush, board secretary, and Robert A. Armstrong, a trustee. Their new terms begin July 1.

Clarkson, executive vice president of Pontiac Federal Savings & Loan Assn., has been a board member three years and chairman since last August.

Mrs. Roush, a school teacher, has been on the board since it was formed in 1952.

She was secretary in 1952-56 and again since last fall. In 1957-58, Mrs. Roush was vice chairman of the board.

Armstrong, a retired manufacturing executive, was first appointed to the board last fall to fill a vacancy.

He was executive vice president of Michigan Seamless Tube Co. in South Lyon and once was general parts and service manager at Pontiac Motor Division.

There are 11 positions on the hospital board, with trustees serving on staggered terms.

James C. Hagerty Rests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty rested at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center today following removal of an acutely inflamed appendix Monday.

"The path to a just peace will be long and difficult," he added. "We will continue with the patience and understanding and firmness needed to travel that path so long as it remains open."

Queen Meets Ike on Friday

QUEBEC (AP) — It was a big, busy, glittering, heart-warming day in Quebec for Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip.

And Quebec's French-speaking citizens are still thrilled today after the royal couple's visit to the charming old capital of French Canada.

Standing upright in a jeep and holding a guardrail, Elizabeth inspected an infantry regiment of which she is colonel in chief.

Aboard the Britannia the royal couple received over 400 newsmen and photographers who are covering their tour of Canada and then stood chatting easily like a host and hostess at any cocktail party.

The Queen and Philip were guests at a state dinner which will be remembered as one of the most brilliant pageants in the long history of this ancient city.

In a jam-packed program that lasted 13 hours—from morning until nearly midnight—Elizabeth and Philip touched off an explosion of excitement and acclaim that filled the streets with cheering crowds.

It was the biggest day so far of their Canadian trip, now nearly one week along.

They sailed along the St. Lawrence today for Trois Rivieres and Montreal. The meeting with President Eisenhower and the formal opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway comes Friday.

At the reception aboard the yacht, Philip candidly discussed stories that he has been rough on photographers.

"I have a reputation for being nasty to photographers," he said. "I am bloody nasty to a photographer who pokes a long lens through the keyhole into my private life. I'll never be rude to a photographer who is doing his job, but I will be if my privacy is invaded."

The Queen has an electric personality, quite different from her cautiously decorous public appearance. Her blue eyes light up. She is vivacious. She smiles frequently and her speaking voice—which has been criticized in Britain as "schoolgirlish"—becomes crisply incisive.

In a word she is charming. Philip, despite his recent bad press, was completely at ease in a circle of reporters and photographers who asked him for his side of various incidents. His sense of humor is well known, and he was in fine form on the yacht. He talked, laughed, cracked jokes, told stories and seemed to be enjoying himself hugely.

The Day in Birmingham

One Brother Is Arraigned, Charge Studied on Other

BIRMINGHAM — Arraigned yesterday before West Birmingham Justice of the Peace Elmer C. Dieterle was Richard Eastham, 19, one of two brothers accused of last week's holdup of a Pontiac man in Bloomfield Township.

Richard, of 474 Oakland Ave., Pontiac, was arraigned on an armed robbery charge and waived examination. He was bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court for arraignment there June 29.

At that time he will plead either guilty or not guilty and will select trial by judge or by jury.

A decision was to be reached this morning by Bloomfield Township and Pontiac Police on the charge to be placed against David Eastham, 24, of the same Oakland avenue address.

Alternative charges are kidnapping, armed robbery or both. It was the opinion of Bloomfield Township Police Chief Norman Dehnke that the double charge would be levied against David Eastham.

The brothers are accused of the abduction and armed holdup of John R. McAlevy, 29, of the Roosevelt Hotel, Pontiac. The robbery occurred during the early morning hours of June 17.

"Michigan's Financial Crisis" will be the topic of debate when Farrell Roberts, Republican, and James Clarkson, Democrat, both members of the Michigan House of Representatives, are guests of the Oakland County Young Republicans Club at 8 p. m. tomorrow at Republican Headquarters, 351 N. Woodward Ave.

Serving as moderator will be Donald Brown, attorney. Brown is a former Michigan legislator and was Republican candidate for lieutenant governor in the 1958 election.

Roberts was first elected state legislator in 1956 and is now serving his second term. In 1952, he was appointed assistant prosecutor of Oakland County, and is chairman of the House Labor Committee.

Clarkson is serving his first term in the House. He also serves on the Southfield City Board of Health.

Youth Assistance Program Launched

(Continued From Page One)

Church; Estella Martin, executive director of the Oakland County Family Services; Leonard Jages, executive secretary of the Catholic Family Center; William Clark, executive director of the Big Brothers of Oakland County; and Mrs. Mildred Bennett, executive director of the American Red Cross, Oakland County Chapter.

Also Ora Hinkley, supervisor of the Oakland County Bureau of Social Aid; Madeleine Half, director, Oakland County Child Guidance Clinic; Sgt. Henry Hoyt, Pontiac Police juvenile officer; Paul Allison, director of child accounting, Pontiac Public Schools; Mrs. Fern Derrin, director, Pontiac City Visiting-Teacher Department and William Wright, director of Special Education, Pontiac Public Schools.

Under the proposed program, the case work team is to investigate any child brought before it, voluntarily, because of physical, mental, emotional or moral reasons.

It will be up to the experts to find a solution, or a partial solution, to the child's problem with the help of the many social agencies represented on the committee.

It was believed that such a committee, operating privately at Pontiac City Hall, would be easily available to anyone worried about the welfare of any Pontiac child.

The program should be able to strengthen and improve home, family and community living conditions, said Judge Moore, at the same time assisting in the prevention of delinquency and child neglect.

After his graduation from Michigan State University in 1935, the doctor went on to the Albany Medical College in New York. In May 1947 he received his degree in medicine.

Soon after the graduation, Dr. Obenauf interned for a year at St. Lawrence Hospital in Lansing.

Dr. Obenauf is a fellow of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology, a member of many medical and psychiatric organizations, and in recent years has held important offices in the American Psychiatric Assn.

He is currently president of the Michigan Society of Neurology and Psychiatry.



DR. WALTER H. OBENAU

Hospital Gets Medical Head

Dr. Obenauf to Direct Pontiac State Staff Starting July 20

Appointment of Dr. Walter H. Obenauf as new medical superintendent of Pontiac State Hospital was announced today by Dr. Charles F. Wagg, director of the Michigan Department of Mental Health.

Dr. Obenauf, 52, is currently assistant superintendent of Ypsilanti State Hospital.

He will take over his new duties July 20, Dr. Wagg said. He replaces Dr. Ivan A. LaCore who resigned last December as superintendent to enter private practice.

Since 1948 Dr. Obenauf has been on the staff of Ypsilanti State Hospital. In March of that year he became a resident of psychiatry there. Two years later he was named director of the hospital's Outpatient Clinic, a position he held until September 1953 when he was named assistant superintendent.

A native of Muskegon County, Dr. Obenauf is married and the father of three daughters, two married and one attending Butler University.

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Showers Splash South in Wake of Texas Storms

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Scattered showers and thunder showers splashed wide areas of the South today from Texas to Georgia and South Carolina.

The stormy weather was triggered by a collision of cooler air in the North with warm moist air in the South.

A few showers continued in storm-plagued Texas where downpours of nearly eight inches Tuesday caused a train wreck, disrupted traffic and damaged crops.

A tornado touched down a mile north of Jacksonville in East Texas, as damaging a barn and the roof of a house.

An embankment crumbled near Bowie, Tex., and 5 of 12 cars of a Fort Worth & Denver passenger train toppled into the mud. Three passengers were injured.

A cloudburst washed out two railroad bridges at Valley View, damaging crops and roads. The region, 10 miles south of Gainesville, had up to 7.82 inches of rain.

Skies were fair in the Southeast and fair to partly cloudy in much of the Midwest.

Temperatures soared to 117 degrees Tuesday in the desert regions of Southern California and Arizona. Nevada, Calif., had an early morning reading today of 104.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Considerable cloudiness today and tonight, with scattered showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight. A little warmer today. High today 80, low to 74. Tomorrow partly cloudy. Little temperature change. High 78. Wind, southeast to south, increasing to 10-15 miles today and tonight.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a. m. 64

At 8 a. m. Wind velocity 10 m. per hour. Direction Southeast

Sun sets Wednesday at 8:12 p. m.

Sun rises Thursday at 4:57 a. m.

Moon rises Wednesday at 10:10 p. m.

Moon sets Thursday at 10:30 a. m.

Downtown Temperatures

8 a. m. 65 11 a. m. 71

7 a. m. 60 12 m. 75

6 a. m. 58 1 p. m. 77

5 a. m. 56 2 p. m. 79

4 a. m. 54 3 p. m. 81

Tuesday in Pontiac

Highest temperature 77

Lowest temperature 64

Mean temperature 71

Weather—Bunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 76

Lowest temperature 63

Mean temperature 69.5

Weather—Rain

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 87 Years

97 in 1952 43 in 1881

Tuesday's Temperature Chart

Albany	68	56	Marquette	71	59
Baltimore	65	64	Memphis	81	72
Bismarck	84	57	Miami Beach	86	80
Brownsville	89	72	Minneapolis	71	57
Buffalo	70	51	Mississippi	80	64
Chicago	70	62	New Orleans	74	67
Cincinnati	79	68	New York	81	63
Cleveland	72	59	Omaha	79	67
Columbus	64	60	Portland	72	62
Detroit	72	61	Phoenix	112	80
Duluth	70	48	Pittsburgh	74	54
El Paso	86	71	St. Louis	84	75
Fort Worth	80	74	San Francisco	75	53
Houston	89	83	St. Paul	69	51
Jacksonville	82	72	Seattle	71	68
Kansas City	82	73	Washington	82	68
Las Vegas	88	75	Seattle	71	68
Los Angeles	88	65	Tampa	83	74

School Board Will Act on Wage Increases

The Pontiac Board of Education tomorrow night will act on wage scale increases for secretaries, maintenance and operation workers in the city's public school system.

The establishment of a safety committee and a work policy agreement will also be voted on by the Board in its regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. at 1275 N. Perry St.

Board members will meet in closed executive session to discuss changes in the administrative salary schedule.

Also slated for executive session discussion is the Board policy to govern the operation of the instrumental music program.



OPEN NEW PARK SHELTER — Open to the public now at Jaycee Park is this \$6,000 comfort station, financed two-thirds by the Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce and one-third by the city. The shelter also has a handball court at the rear and space to store park equipment. In the past five years, Jaycees have spent \$10,000 to improve the park on Walton boulevard at Joslyn avenue.

SHARE IN \$100,000 SALE

WATCH FOR OUR AD IN THURSDAY'S PAPER

STORE CLOSED

THURSDAY—4:00 P. M.

To Markdown Goods—Arrange Stock—Train Salespeople for the Biggest Sale in Our History!

EXPERIENCED HELP WANTED!

- 15 SALESLADIES
- 5 CASHIERS

Apply Employment Office Second Floor

GEORGE'S - NEWPORT'S

74 NORTH SAGINAW ST.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Editorial Page
 HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
 President and Publisher
 Owned and Published Locally
 WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1959

Auto Industry Boost Good News for Area

Good news for Michigan and this immediate area comes from Ward's Automotive Reports which shows the auto industry making good strides.

United States new car dealers turned in the finest June opening sales performance since 1955 and the best first 10-day score for any month since April 1956.

Pontiac Motor is well out in front in the medium price field of all manufacturers and is only topped by Chevrolet, Ford and Plymouth in the low priced field. This is a splendid tribute to Semon E. Knudsen, General Manager of Pontiac Motor Division.

Sales of U.S. built new cars from January through May this year have advanced 29.2 per cent beyond corresponding 1958. During the first five months of 1959 dealers sold 2,356,280 units. By the end of May last year the sales had failed to reach the two million mark.

Statistics on Pontiac car buyers show the most popular accessories ordered are automatic transmissions and heater defrosters, which are being installed in 98 per cent of all new Pontiacs.

Back-up lamps go into 92 per cent of the cars; radios, 91 per cent; white wall tires, 81 per cent; power steering, 72 per cent; and power brakes, 67 per cent. Figures such as these prove that the public likes luxury in its cars and that it is past the stage of fad.

The Pontiac plant last week was on a six-day operation with production scheduled at 11,000 units, the third highest output of the year.

Evidence of Dictatorship in Argentina Again

ARTURO FRONDISI's government is in a peck of trouble. The President has been asked to resign and the armed forces seem to be in control. All of the circumstances and contributing factors have not emerged from the Argentine capital, but there's trouble a-foot.

Arturo Frondizi was the head of a country that Peron and Eva had placed on the skids and the rocks. As dictators, they had ruled with iron fists and military supremacy. They gave the people everything in sight and bankrupted the country almost to the point of an economic zero.

FRONDISI went in to replace the dictator and the financial problems he found would have wrecked a Croesus. As he fought to overcome the harm and damage done by the PERONS, the military became increasingly stronger and increasingly assertive.

Frondizi is charged with having let Peron's henchmen creep back into the fold and entrench themselves in governmental affairs. Also, he is charged with lax methods in dealing with known Communists who have been struggling to foment disorder and discontent in Argentina.

Surely it looks for the moment as

though a dictatorship of sorts were back in the saddle. The outcome is still conjecture.

Egypt Learns Lesson in Soviet Barter Deals

From now on, says the Egyptian Government, cotton will not be bartered but sold on the world market.

Back in 1955 Premier Nasser chose to mortgage cotton crops in barter deals with Communist bloc nations. These, of course, have not turned out to the benefit of Egypt.

The Communists callously destroyed Egypt's cotton market by reselling Egyptian long staple cotton at cut rate prices in the same European markets which Egypt long had called her own. There is little demand now for any cotton by which Egypt could get free currencies. Work and more Cairo has been forced to trade with the Communists at ruinous prices.

In the hope of recapturing traditional markets, President Nasser announces that anyone paying with Western currencies will be given a discount. This way Egypt hopes to build up foreign exchange with which to purchase goods in Western markets, and be less dependent on Communist deals.

The Man About Town Plug for Oakland That Is What New County Directory Asks Us to Do

Wolf: What some families can't keep from their door, so they take him in and let him marry her.

The 1959-1960 Oakland County Directory, issued by Clerk-Register Daniel T. Murphy Jr.,

is ready for distribution. Your copy can be obtained without charge by contacting his office.

Besides the list of national, state, county, city, village and township officers, comprising several hundred names, it has much valuable local information. The cover shows a typical Oakland County scene.

It predicts that next year's census will show a gain of a quarter million in population over the 396,001 figure of 1950, and that practically all of this will be in the so-called rural districts.

The book asks the people of our county to get a better understanding of the great area in which they live, which surely will cause them to get "baggier" about it.

An air mail letter from Fordyce Grant,

now in Miami, says: "Come down and bring your life preserver and water wings. The Atlantic Ocean has moved into Biscayne Boulevard."

Placing some fertilizer pellets around his zinnia plants,

George Ganchos

of Waterford tried an experiment. He substituted a vitamin capsule on one plant—and it died.

A letter with a Toronto postmark and signed,

"Loyal Native Canadian,"

says: "Phil and his wife may be making a big hit, but it's mostly compulsive and politically inspired. They'd make a bigger hit if he could persuade Liz to channel the many millions being blown in by her family on a dying royalty to a puny partial payment on Britain's debt."

This column is chided in a phone call from a man who wants to be identified only as

"One Who Helps Make 'Em,"

because it has not called attention to the other wide track of the Pontiac car—in sales.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kinney of 173 East Huron St.; 51st wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Almira Vanderbush

of Pontiac Lake; 81st birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Hagar

of Waterford; 52nd wedding anniversary.

Mrs. George Kyers

of Drayton Plains; 82nd birthday.

Mrs. J. McKillop Hood

of North Branch; formerly of Pontiac; 81st birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ferguson

of Lapeer; golden wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parrish

of Oxford; golden wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haas

of Holly; 57th wedding anniversary.



No Sign of a Reprieve.

David Lawrence Says:

Red China Fears Harriman, Truth

WASHINGTON — Why has the government of Red China just refused a visa to former New York Governor Harriman to enter that country as a news correspondent?

Certainly a visit by so distinguished a personality would have produced writings that would have attracted world-wide attention. The only conclusion that can be reached is that the Communists are afraid of the truth. They cannot afford to have widespread publicity given to their economic failures.

Authoritative information on the true situation inside Red China has been leaking out lately. Perhaps the most significant report comes from former Senator Alexander H. Smith of New Jersey, who recently completed a visit to various Asian countries as a special consultant to the secretary of state.

He writes in a personal report to the State Department: "Our stop in Hong Kong en route to Formosa was most fruitful in giving us an objective picture of mainland China. We maintain a consulate general in Hong Kong with a large well-trained staff which acts as a listening post reflecting the internal Chinese situation. When we arrived there our new consul general, Mr. John Steeves, had not yet arrived, but we were well taken care of by Mr. Thomas Dillon, the acting consul general."

"My principal observations from the objective Hong Kong standpoint after talking both to members of our staff and with the governor general are that, so far as our people are concerned, they were unanimous in their feeling that our recognition of Communist China at this time would have an unfortunate impact on free Asia and anti-Communist China."

"Most of the smaller countries in southeast Asia are looking to U.S. leadership with regard to Communist recognition. They are aware that after nine years of recognition the British even today are not permitted to have an ambassador on the China mainland. Furthermore, if we recognized Red China, their terms of recognition would include requiring us to get out of Taiwan and out of the Pacific entirely."

"In the judgment of our staff, trade with Red China would really be a myth because the Communists are definitely oriented to trading with other members of the Communist bloc and they only trade with the Western nations when it suits their political purpose to do so. Their program is to increase their own economic potential and this is done at the sacrifice and cost of the individual 'slaves' of the ruthless Communist control."

"Our staff people feel that the claims of the Chinese Communists of a real economic 'leap forward' are very much overrated. The stepped-up economic drive and the establishment of the new drastic commune system are simply attempts to get the people to work harder for the benefit of the Communist objectives, and not to raise living standards. Their claims of increased economic and agricultural production are vastly inflated. They claim a labor shortage but this is due to the fact that they are using the masses by compulsory slave driving."

"Our staff feels that the people are made to work so hard that a backfire may ultimately set in. In spite of these difficulties, however, substantial economic progress may be expected."

Sen. Smith comments also on the sensational effects of the revolution in Tibet on Asian peoples. He adds:

"Certainly the events during the last year have justified the Eisenhower-Dulles policy of non-recognition of Red China and of opposing the entry of Red China in the United Nations. Furthermore, these events have justified the U.S. position in supporting the nationalist government and in making clear our attitude with regard to the defense of Formosa and the offshore islands."

"Our long-range policy looking forward to permanent world peace must be a policy in support of an ultimately free China—the key to a free Asia. As I have stated before, this does not suggest war as a means to accomplish these objectives."

"But with the passing events, the people of the mainland of China are beginning to see the hideous threat of communism and the danger of the domination of Asia and the world by communism."

Dr. William Brady Says:

Type of Sprain Decides Kind of Treatment Needed

A sprain is an injury to a joint resulting from a forcible movement which exceeds the normal range.

It may be produced by a misstep which turns or twists the ankle, or by a blow or fall. This results in stretching of tendons and tendon sheaths, pinching or nipping of synovial fringes (joint linings) or rupture or dislocation of joint cartilages.

In many cases there is separation of small fragments of bone with ruptured ligaments. This makes no particular difference in the treatment.

Army surgeons in Korea learned that immediate injection of local anesthetic into the painful or most tender point or points about the joint, the application of adhesive plaster or a tightly laced shoe to support the ankle, and, then, immediate resumption of walking gave the best results.

For a mild sprain it is generally better to walk it off. For more severe sprain with much swelling and pain, splint the ankle and have X-ray examination for possible fracture.

Rupture of ligaments is indicated by abnormal mobility of the ankle in any direction. This calls for retention of the ankle in splints for three weeks.

If disability persists, plunge the ankle in hot water, bake it, or apply diathermy for 10 or 15 minutes daily, and apply gentle massage.

QUESTIONS BOX

"I just want to tell you how grateful I am for the super milkshake you recommended for youngsters and grownups in place of 'pop.' Our children, 6 to 14, go for it every time—they say it beats all the bottled beverages. But more important is their very evident increase in vites since we learned about the super milkshake. — (Mrs. H. L.)"

Ans.—There is a vast difference between the brief spurt of stimulation a growing child gets from "pop" and the real refreshment, energy and better nutrition — the child gets from such a complete food as super hydramin powder, taken in the form of a milk shake. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for instructions.

The Country Parson



"I think you can tell less about what a man believes by what he professes than by how he performs."

Voice of the People

Suggests New Tax Law to Solve Major Problems

The major problems confronting us are unemployment and a growing lack of confidence in government. Unemployment causes millions to live in sub-standard conditions and if inflation isn't curbed, millions more living on pensions and set incomes will be added to this list.

How many can be added before we reach a crisis remains to be seen. A substantial rise in production will result in only a meager drop in unemployment due to automation and the demand for higher production standards and bigger profits.

To remedy this we should change the income tax law to 20 per cent on the first \$100,000 and 40 per cent above that amount. Excise and all federal taxes on products should be canceled. A ten per cent tax should be assessed on manufactured or processed costs of all products except food and medicine. There should be a \$2,000 exemption in all cases.

This tax should be collected at local level by the county treasurer. One-tenth of one per cent should remain in the county for public improvements and welfare. In case of a deficit, bonds of \$1,000 denomination paying five per cent interest should be sold by county treasurer. Laws necessary to put these measures into effect should have a definite termination date.

Asab (The Unlearned)

Another Teenager Seeks Activities

I'm another teenager who has nothing to do this summer. I live in a small town and work during the days. After work many of us end up driving seven or eight miles just to have some excitement.

We good teens really don't gripe much, but we worked hard in school all winter and we would like to have some activities close to our homes. Drive-in movies are okay but I'm tired of them. We try to be good and stay out of trouble, but how can some of us when there are no dances, teen clubs, etc? Can't our recreational department do something?

Thanks for letting a few of us spout off about how bored we are. Someone had to in order to get some action.

Out of Entertainment

Praises Brandon Volunteer Firemen

People should know what a fine volunteer fire department Brandon Township has. Our fire broke out and the Brandon department was there in time to save our buildings right next to the barn. Their thoughtfulness during such an emotional and shocking experience is wonderful. Not one of our flower beds or anything was destroyed.

They were there practically all day and fought it hard and fast. They saved our house and other buildings, equipment, etc., when several times it looked like we were going to lose everything. The wind was terribly strong that day and we're very grateful for such a wonderful volunteer group and they have our respect.

Juliette and Wasson Lee
 Ortonville

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

Forasmuch then as Christ hath suffered for us in the flesh, arm yourselves likewise with the same mind: for he that hath suffered in the flesh hath ceased from sin.—1 Peter 4:1.

Sacrifice is the first element of religion, and resolves itself in theological language into the love of God.—James Froude.

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Women, Avoid Masculine Traits

Girls, beware of the serious mistake Alice is making. Because her father gloats over her masculine prowess, she is likely to alienate her chances of a good husband later on. For men want girls to remain feminine. They don't wish to kiss a half-male. Get help. Send for the tests below.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE B - 469. Alice G., aged 12, is a pal of her daddy. "I take her fishing with me," he proudly boasted, "and she is good at it, too."

"And during the about it ever season last year, I taught her 'to shoot.'"

"She killed three squirrels the first day and has been boasting since."

"What do you think of that, Dr. Crane?"

Well, I think Alice is probably handicapping herself in her chance for a husband.

For men do NOT relish masculine women. And the killing innocent creatures, whether rabbits and squirrels or deer, is regarded as a male characteristic.

Men expect the fair sex to be tender-hearted and sympathetic. They want their women to show a protective interest in babies, kittens and other infant creatures.

By the same token, they vaguely veer away from any woman who begins to affect mannish airs or adopt harsh male customs.

Oh, they don't object greatly to a girl's catching fish, for those

cold blooded creatures don't elicit much sympathy and thus are not associated with feminine tenderness.

And they don't mind women archers or sharpshooters with a rifle, as long as the girls are shooting at inanimate objects such as a straw archery target or even a clay pigeon at a skeet contest.

But men vaguely feel a false note is struck when women relish or boast about shooting squirrels, quail or other small game. It makes them seem coarse and masculine.

"FEELING TONE"

In the realm of advertising, we talk about "feeling tone."

Thus, it is all right to speak of a "slender maiden" but to say "skinny maiden" violates "feeling tone." It strikes a false note.

For "maiden" is an elegant or poetical usage, whereas the adjective "skinny" suggests a sandlot baseball team of dirty kids.

It thus creates a false note with a jarring effect. It is bad "feeling tone" to mix sandlot slang with a poetical term and say "skinny maiden."

A lot of modern girls also need a good course in social "feeling tone" for women tend to follow any new fashion quite blindly.

And some of our fashions are decidedly masculine or coarse. Furthermore, recent tests show that the average male in America does NOT like his sweetheart or wife to use profanity or vulgarity.

He himself may indulge in such and even try to deprecate her superior speech and abhorrence of vulgarity, but he really doesn't want his woman to re-

linquish her superior ideals and social behavior.

Men tell risqué stories and often shock their wives with a repetition thereof when they get home later at night, but they do not want their wives to repeat such lustful tales.

The modern man affects unconcern about whether women in gen-



eral smoke or drink or adopt other masculine customs.

But he usually changes his tune about his own wife or sweetheart! Men seldom grow romantic about masculinized girls, and coarse speech, vulgarity, liquor and even cigars, strike false notes.

If you think I am spoofing you, send for my 200-point "Tests for Sweethearts" enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus 20c (non-profit).

They are derived from thousands of engaged couples who were asked their frank opinions of their fiancés, not of the opposite sex in general!

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long de stamped self-addressed envelope and 20c in coin, typing and printing costs when you send for this psychological charts and pamphlets.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

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Records Show Xways Up to 73 Per Cent Safer

(This article deals with the four-point program of the Traffic Safety Committee of the Michigan Press Association and how Michigan highway safety experts in many fields are working to reduce the toll of fatalities and injuries on State highways and streets.)

By AL HAUGNER
Editorial Writer
Pori Huron Times Herald

Safety is one of the prime prerequisites which researchers, draftsmen and engineers seek to incorporate in the highway construction program today.

How well are they succeeding?

The Michigan State Highway Department reported recently in a brochure, "These Highways Are For You," a startling 73 per cent reduction in accidents and a 62 per cent reduction in personal injuries on 80 new miles of Michigan expressways in the first six months of 1958, compared to a like period in 1957 on old roads they replaced.

That is a strong endorsement for modern express highways on which access is controlled strictly. With this controlled access, hundreds of lives may be saved each year.

Another argument for these super highways is that costs of motor vehicle operation are materially reduced. Also, the public investment in the highway is protected.

The Highway Department said that experience in Michigan, as elsewhere, shows most conclusively that fatal accidents on controlled-access highways are only one-third to one-sixth as numerous as on roads with uncontrolled access.

More than that, the number of injuries is far less, and the number of accidents per million miles of travel is much lower when the hazards of random access are eliminated.

(Advertisement)

Gassy?

3 Times Faster Relief
Certified laboratory tests prove BELL-AND tablets neutralize 3 times as much stomach acidity in one minute as many leading digestive tablets. Get BELL-AND today for the fastest known relief. See at drugists. Send postal to BELL-AND, Orangeburg, N. Y. for literature free sample.

PAYDAY LOANS



\$50 for 2 wks
... only 70¢!

other loans to \$500
with 24 mos. to repay

CASH YOU RECEIVE	REPAY IN 2 WEEKS	REPAY IN 4 WEEKS
\$25.00	\$25.35	\$25.70
\$50.00	\$50.70	\$51.40

Interest charged at 2% per month on balance up to \$50. 2% per month between \$50 and \$100, and 3% per month on any remainder.

ASSOCIATES LOAN COMPANY

in DRAYTON PLAINS:
4494 Dixie Hwy.
CALL: OR 3-1207

in PONTIAC:
125-127 N. Saginaw
CALL: FE 2-0214

2255 S. Telegraph
Mich. Miracle Mile
CALL: FE 8-9641

Associates

(Advertisement)

BUGGY?

Get rid of roaches and ants with Johnson's No-Roach, the modern brush-on method of insect control. No-Roach is on sale at Cunningham's, Kinsell's, Simms, Thrifty, Cloonan's and your favorite drug store. Dist. by National McKesson-Kerr, Wetherbee.

BAZLEY CASH MARKET

78 N. SAGINAW ST. PONTIAC

THURSDAY SUPER SPECIAL ONLY

LEAN LOIN PORK ROASTS
LOOK HERE **29^c lb.**

THIS VALUABLE COUPON ENTITLES THE BEARER TO A 1-LB. LIMIT FRESH

REMUS BUTTER
GOOD THURS. ONLY **49^c lb.**
WITH MEAT PURCHASE

Michigan currently is in the midst of a five-year road building program which seeks to keep trend with the State's rapidly-growing population.

Right now, the State has 9,400 miles of State trunklines, 85,300 miles of county roads, and 14,000 miles of city and village streets.

Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie said the immediate needs for improvements, modernization, and entirely new streets and highways are far greater than the State's capacity to finance them.

By 1980, it predicted the State's population will be about 12,000,000. By that time, the surveys show, there will be close to 5½ million vehicles owned by Michigan residents. Also, by that time it is expected the annual vehicle miles traveled by that 12 million population will be in excess of 60 billions a year.

The Automotive Safety Foundation, in connection with the 1954 Michigan highway needs study, estimated the economic loss on Michigan roads to be in excess of \$270 million per year from accidents, wasted time and extra operating costs of travel on an inadequate highway system.

The economic loss of not having a modern highway system is greater, per year, than the money we spend each year to improve the system!

METHODS EXPENSIVE

What then are the methods of meeting the increasing needs in the years between now and 1975? All the methods of increasing highway capacity are expensive.

One approach is building new roads, such as the expressways.

The State can add lanes to existing routes. The Highway Department already is doing this, adding two lanes with a median divider strip to separate the new roadway from the old.

Where the full expressway standards are not required, this method provides additional capacity at fairly reasonable cost in highly urbanized areas.

Another approach is widening older, narrow highways, modifying sharp turns, and reducing excessive grades on hills.

Channeling traffic at intersections sometimes helps to increase the traffic flow. One-way street systems add greatly to the capacity of city routes, where the one-way operation is feasible.

Thus, it is not difficult to see that these improvements which need to be made greatly exceed revenues. Still, the expenditures for streets and roads in Michigan represent a smaller percentage of the total cost of government today than was true prior to World War II.

In 1920, highway expenditures were 22 per cent of the total cost of government in Michigan. In 1925 the percentage reached a high of 32 per cent; by 1940, the cost dropped to 24 per cent.

15 PER CENT

Since 1946, all expenditures for streets and roads in Michigan have averaged about 15 per cent of all government costs.

What are the future costs? Expected costs for needed construction, on the basis of the report prepared by the Highway Department and given the U.S. Bureau of Roads in 1957 show the expected costs of Interstate highways in the State to be \$1,457,322,000. Cost of primary roads is placed at \$1,699,343,000, and for non-federal aid roads at \$25,584,000.

That adds up to a whopping \$3,167,023,000!

Property taxes do not go into road construction. Motorists provide the funds, along with Federal aid, to build and maintain roads. The Federal Aid Highway Bill, passed in 1956, provides considerable aid.

Currently, continuance of this Federal Aid is periled by indecision on the part of the Congress in raising the Federal gas tax from 3 to 4½ cents.

In the final analysis, it is fair to assume much—if not all—of the State's ambitious highway program will attain fruition in the years between now and 1975.

Kresge's

the family's choice

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC — DRAYTON PLAINS
ROCHESTER — TEL-HURON CENTER
MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER

SAVE 30%! Reg. 29.!

women's c-o-o-l

MESH PANTIES

60th Anniversary Price

3 PRS. 57¢

Now—like getting one pair FREE!
Cool brief or band-bottom styles!

Cool and comfortable... in airy rayon mesh! Frothy white, petal pink or sunny maize—with elastic-edge or band-leg style. Get 3—or 6—you'll be savings ahead all summer. Sizes 6-7-8.

EACH WEEK WATCH FOR OUR ANNIVERSARY SAVING!

Ablaze with Stripes...
Vibrant Sun-Tones!
Unusually Fine-Quality

Beach Towels

\$1.77

Fluffy terrycloth... striped with summer colors. Every hue under the sun... thin stripes, wide stripes, multi-stripes. An especially fine selection right now, before the hot-weather rush!

Hurry in! This Pre-Season Event Means Real Savings!

Save 96¢ on This \$2.95 Value!

10 YEAR GUARANTEE!

50 ft. VINYL HOSE



Buy this finest quality, guaranteed hose now!

100% Pure Vinyl

- Sturdy, Crackproof, Flexible
- Light Weight, Easily Carried
- Solid Brass Full-Flow Couplings
- Full 7/16 Inside Diameter
- 7½-Gallon Flow Per Minute

A Mammoth Buy!



A Super-Size, Cuddlesome

"Shaggy Dog"

\$4.44

A huge toy—soft as a kitten—precious as a puppy—bigger than life—and fascinating as a room accend! This saucy big dog is 18" long, 13" high, in charcoal or gray-with-white. A whale of a big buy at a mite-size price!

Save Feet, Hose, Shoes



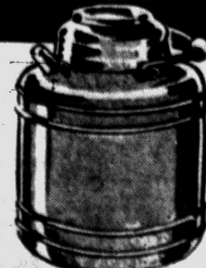
25¢ Cotton

39¢ Nylon

- Ped's fit snugly
- Can't slip, bind
- Cushion the feet
- Protect the shoe
- Absorb perspiration
- Easy-to-wash
- Quick drying
- Dainty, sanitary

THERMOS JUG

\$2.57



One gallon stoneware lined picnic jugs. The cork insulation keeps your drinks hot or cold. Pouring spout built in; cup included.

We Have 'em!



Rock'n Roll Hats

Mottos: "Cool, Baby Doll, Crazy, Chick, I Love You, Hop, Hug Me, Kiss Me". Pick your "go-by" (motto) on a hat! Man, they're "way out"!

"Grab your lid (your rock 'n roll hat, natch!), get with the wheels (off to the beach... anywhere!), and you're set to swing all-summer! Any way you say it, they're the "rage"... cool! polished cotton with "crazy" felt appliques... lots of colors.

\$1.39

Thursday Only

COLD BAKED HAM LUNCHEON

Juicy, tender baked ham, complete with fresh tomato slices. Delicious potato salad, crispy roll and butter—with ice tea and choice of ice cream or sherbet.

Complete **77¢**



Every Day—more people are awakening to KRESGE values!

**Tranquilizer Pellets
Used Against Rabies**

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A gun that shoots tranquilizer pellets instead of bullets is being used in this city's anti-rabies drive against wild and stray dogs. Fourteen dogs have been

knocked out so far with the hypodermic-like pellets by four hunters. The dogs were turned over to the dog pound, which estimates the city has about 40,000 unvaccinated dogs.

One and one-half ounces of coal contains enough energy to pull one ton of rail freight one mile.

**Oklahoma Thief Leaves
Pitfall for Motorists**

TULSA Okla. (AP)—Driving has its pitfalls in an industrial area here due to a thief's penchant for profitable scrap-iron.

Deputy Sheriff Gene Maxey said 40 iron covers for storm sewers

had been filched from streets in the sparsely traveled area, leaving gaping holes in the street.

Arkansas has been called the most heavily-wooded of the states. It is estimated the present stand of marketable timber today is somewhat in excess of 30 million board feet.

Two Heads Can Save

NEW YORK (UPI)—The average American couple would spend 69 per cent more if the man of the house shopped alone, according to a consumer study by Pacific Outdoor Advertising Co. On the other hand, the report said, States

the couple would spend 29 per cent more if the women did all the shopping alone.

The population of all the Latin-American countries combined is now almost as large as the population of the continental United States.

Who Parks the Autos?

BOSTON (UPI)—A survey conducted by the Automobile Legal Association in Boston revealed that 22 per cent of all cars are parked by shoppers; 26 per cent by workers; 36 per cent by those on business errands; 11 per cent by those on trips to medical offices, schools in

and restaurants, and 5 per cent by those on pleasure trips.

About 75 gallons of water are used to make one pound of rayon. The Santa Fe trail between New Mexico and Missouri was opened in 1825.



**Get Finer Gifts Faster
with Gold Bell Gifts Stamps!**



Hart Freestone Halves

ELBERTA PEACHES

SAVE 20c

Large 2 1/2 Cans

4 for \$1.00



Pillsbury's Best Mixes

LOAF CAKE

- White
- Chocolate
- Yellow
- Marble

Pkg.

10¢

**INSTANT COFFEE
CORNED BEEF
CHUNK TUNA
SHORTENING**

CHASE & SANBORN
12c Off Label — 6-Oz. Jar

SAVE 14c

79¢

HYGRADE'S
12-Oz. Can

SAVE 8c

39¢

STAR-KIST
Flat Cans

SAVE 20c

4 for \$1.00

SNOWDRIFT
10c Off Label
With Coupon Below

SAVE 30c

3 Lb. Can

39¢

Snider's Tomato Catsup
Bennett's Prune Juice
Banquet Boned Chicken

Economy Size 5 20-oz. Bottles \$1.00
S-off Label Save 17c 3 Quart Bottles \$1.00
4 5-oz. Cans \$1.00

Pert Paper Napkins
Chun-King MUSHROOM CHOW MEIN • BEEF CHOP SUEY
Butterfield Shoestring Potatoes

White or Pink Save 9c 2 200-Cr. Boxes 49¢
Your choice 2 1/4-Lb. Cans 89¢
4 300 Cans 39¢

New, Improved
Rinso Blue Detergent
Save 8c on Giant Size **69¢**

PICTURE WORLD ENCYCLOPEDIA in 12 Volumes with 6,000 Pictures, only 50c per volume, plus Rinso box top.

SUMMER DRINK SALE

Hi-C Golden ORANGE DRINK

or Stokely's New Drinks "Ping," "Pong," or "PiLi"

Pineapple-Orange, Pineapple-Lime, Pineapple-Grapefruit

4 for \$1.00

Wrigley's Fancy Wisconsin

Sliced Swiss Cheese

Large Eyes. Sweet as a nut.

Save 20c Per Pound

59¢ Lb.

Stella Mozzarella Cheese
Mel-O-Spread Margarine

12-oz. Cello Pkg. 69¢
3 1-lb. Cans. 49¢

WRIGLEYS 25 Extra Gold Bell Stamps With Purchase of One 2-Lb. Pkg. Good Taste Sandwich Cookies Coupon redeemable only at Wrigleys through Saturday, June 27. This coupon has no cash value. Please give to cashier before she checks your order.	WRIGLEYS 25 Extra Gold Bell Stamps With Purchase of Any Jar Hoffman House Dressing Coupon redeemable only at Wrigleys through Saturday, June 27. This coupon has no cash value. Please give to cashier before she checks your order.	WRIGLEYS 50 Extra Gold Bell Stamps With Purchase of 1-Lb. Twin-Pak Box Wrigley Potato Chips Coupon redeemable only at Wrigleys through Saturday, June 27. This coupon has no cash value. Please give to cashier before she checks your order.	WRIGLEYS 25 Extra Gold Bell Stamps With Purchase of Any Size Chef-Foil Aluminum Wrap Coupon redeemable only at Wrigleys through Saturday, June 27. This coupon has no cash value. Please give to cashier before she checks your order.	WRIGLEYS 25 Extra Gold Bell Stamps With Purchase of One 2-Lb. Pkg. Zion Fig Bars or Fig Pies Coupon redeemable only at Wrigleys through Saturday, June 27. This coupon has no cash value. Please give to cashier before she checks your order.
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Plastic Globe May Aid Space Navigation

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—When an early rocket pilot tries to decide where he is in space, he may get his answer from a transparent plastic hemisphere about the size of half a basketball.

Peering through it at the earth he will see our planet against a backdrop of navigational stars. Two simple maneuvers of the plastic bowl and he can read off his position—say, 15,000 miles above some point in the western Pacific Ocean.

No electronics involved. No long hair mathematical computations. Just a quick visual observation and an easy mental calculation.

That's the amazing claim for a new invention by Capt. P. V. H. Weems, 70, a retired Navy captain whose name has become synonymous with speed and simplicity in the field of celestial navigation.

Capt. Weems has designed the method specifically for manned satellites orbiting the earth and for flights to and from the moon. He then orients his globe until he

has applied for a patent and says the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has expressed interest.

Weems calls the new navigational method "space piloting" since it utilizes the center of the earth for position finding in much the same way a lighthouse is used in coastal navigation. Combined with known positions of the stars, it provides a three-dimensional fix in space.

The major tool involved is a clear plastic hemisphere with a field of navigational stars engraved in positions corresponding to their actual locations in the heavens. It also is marked with concentric circles placed to show distances in nautical miles from the earth.

The first operation is to find latitude and longitude. Looking at the earth and its backdrop of stars, the space navigator picks out two navigational stars and then orients his globe until he

matches the same stars on his globe with their selected counterparts in space.

He can read his latitude—north or south—directly from a grid and can quickly compute his longitude—east or west position—by picking off a navigational component known as sidereal hour angle and adding to it the Greenwich hour angle of Aries. This latter value is pre-computed for given times in the Air Almanac, which Weems designed in the 1930s to speed up celestial navigation from airplanes.

These two dimensions will tell him what point on earth he was above when he made the observation.

To get the third dimension necessary for a navigational fix in space, the navigator quickly aims the plastic half-globe at the center of the earth and notes which of the concentric circles fall on the outline of the earth. The farther he is from earth, the smaller it will appear.

Capt. Weems and his associates in the Weems system of navigation here have developed the device over the past six months.

"We know the position of the stars for any given time, and because of their vast distances from us these positions are not going to change in space," he says. "We also know the diameter of the earth. With this information we can proceed to direct observations from the space vehicle to determine a three-dimensional position."

Capt. Weems concedes there may be some loss of accuracy inherent in visual observations but says the vastness of space shrinks the importance of the error.

"For the purpose intended, speed and simplicity are more important than pinpoint accuracy," he says.

He considers the light weight of the device—two or three pounds—to be of vital importance since an estimated 1,000 pounds of thrust

is required to life one pound through the earth's atmosphere.

Weems says the earth is a practical reference point for space navigation because all of our early operations will begin and terminate here. And any space object other than the moon is probably too far off in distance to be reached until technical knowledge advances much farther.

"Let's not kid ourselves," he says. "The moon is only a hop, skip and jump away in terms of miles—but it is the only practical objective in the solar system in the near future."

Family Enjoys Milk

NORTHFIELD, Vt. (UPI)—Each month Mr. and Mrs. Roger Conant and their seven children consume a total of 256 quarts of milk. In fact, the Conants have installed a 24-quart dispenser in the kitchen.

Mammoth Cave in Kentucky has 100 miles of explored passages.

Indict 11 in Probe of News Wholesalers

NEW YORK (AP)—A federal grand jury has indicted 11 men and one corporation, charging that \$70,000 was extorted from newspaper wholesalers by news deliverers who used threats of labor disputes.

Indicted on antitrust and extortion charges were six officers or former officers of the Newspaper and Mail Deliverers Union of New York and vicinity.

Also indicted were Irving Bitz, an ex-convict also known as Morris Grossman, and his Bi-County News Corp. of Westbury, N.Y., and several of his associates.

No charge was made by the grand jury against any newspaper or magazine publisher.

The grand jury charged that a monopoly for wholesale distribution of magazines and newspapers on Long Island was set up for Bitz by strikes, threats of strikes, violence and intimidation.

Cabbie, Take Us to Mexico City: Cost, \$2,500

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Venezuelan industrialist Enrique A. Eraso and his wife arrived in Mexico City Tuesday from Miami — by taxicab.

Driver Peter Molina said he thought Eraso was joking when he said he wanted a ride to Mexico City in his cab.

When he found Eraso was serious, he asked if he could bring along his own wife, and the Venezuelan agreed.

The two couples left Miami June 13 in Molina's 1959 air-conditioned Cadillac. Their leisurely, 2,500-mile drive cost Eraso \$2,500.

Hoffa Woos Workers at Cape Canaveral

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—James R. Hoffa, president of the Teamsters Union, bids today to

increase union membership in the missile test center area during a whirlwind visit which will include a tour of the Cape.

Hoffa is here to install officers of a Teamsters local in nearby Cocoa Beach.

John Riffe, president of Local 172 here, said earlier this week that "we hope things will start popping around here after Hoffa's visit in regards to organizing the unorganized people in this area."

Only about one-fourth of the 20,000 workers at the missile test center are organized. Among them are 300 stock clerks who are Teamsters.

With This Coupon
HALF SOLES
\$1.69
PR. ATT.
Men's, Women's,
Children's, Leather
or Composition
NEISNER'S
SHOE REPAIR

Most Waiting for Big Three Introduction in Fall

Few Michigan Cities Use Small Cars

By BEN PHLEGAR
AP Automotive Writer

Several Michigan cities have dipped into the ranks of the American-made compact cars for official use. Several others are considering it.

An Associated Press survey showed, however, that so far in this automotive state there has been no great tendency to switch.

There was one indication that this might change once the big three automakers—Chrysler, Ford and General Motors—put their compact cars on the market in the fall.

Robert Y. Moore, chairman of the Board of Auditors of Oakland County, said he feels the new smaller cars will be given a try-out.

"What is the use of a nurse running around in a big eight-cylinder car when she could get around just as easily in a small car at lesser cost?" Moore said.

Currently available in the smaller sizes are American-made Rambler and Lark and the foreign cars.

RULE OUT RAMBLER

Moore said Oakland County had ruled out the Rambler for the moment because it is made in Wisconsin "and so many people (auto workers) are on relief in Oakland County."

The Lark, too, is made outside of Michigan — by Studebaker-Packard in South Bend, Ind. Its nearest Michigan neighbor, Niles, has bought three Larks for marked police patrol cars. Two unmarked patrol cars in Niles are a Plymouth and a Chevrolet.

Kalamazoo was the only city reporting a city-owned foreign small car. It has one Volkswagen for personnel use plus eight Larks in the Police Department motor pool.

City Manager Clarence H. Elliott and Purchasing Agent Willard Kane both said they are favorably impressed with the economy and that more smaller cars probably will be added.

Grand Rapids has four Larks



Rip Van Winkle couldn't sleep with nagging backache

Now You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain—you want relief—want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink—often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling.

Doan's Pills work fast in 3 separate ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headaches, muscular aches and pains. 2. by soothing effect on bladder irritation. 3. by mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. New, large size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today!

plus four Rambler Americans on order for its city car pool. The Grand Rapids police have added one Rambler.

At Battle Creek, Lawrence E. Crandall, assistant director of public works, said: "We prefer to buy local (American) products."

"The foreign cars don't have what we're after in the way of room and comfort for a man who spends much of his time in the car or makes his office in it."

Studebaker and Rambler have entered bids on city cars, but either haven't met the specifications or have not been low bidders.

In Flint the long-standing policy of the City Commission and the Genesee County Board of Supervisors has been to buy General Motors' Flint-made products (Buick and Chevrolet) and there is no indication of a change.

Other cities reporting no use or consideration of smaller cars, either American or foreign-built, included Hillsdale, Menominee, Monroe, Ironwood and Iron Mountain.

In Sault Ste. Marie the city police and Sheriff's Department rent their cars and neither uses small ones.

Adrian has no small cars now but is ready to buy two new ones. Police Chief A. M. Andrews says

he has tested both the Rambler and both along with the other major Lark and will request bids from makes.

MISSES' and CHILD'S
TENNIS OXFORDS
\$1.77

Colors: Red, Blue and Plaid
Sizes to 3
Made in USA

LADIES' WHITE PANCAKES
Also Children's... \$1.99

N Go first to
Neisner's

Always...
at Pontiac Federal

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Current Rate

on All
Savings Accounts

4 Convenient Offices to Serve You

Pontiac Federal Savings

HOME OFFICE: 761 W. Huron St.
ROCHESTER: 407 Main St. PONTIAC: 16 E. Lawrence St.
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NEISNER'S
5¢ TO \$1 - VARIETY STORES

SPORTSWEAR SALE!

JAMAICA SHORTS
BOY-STYLE SHORTS
Sleeveless CARDIGANS
PLAY BRAS
MIDRIFFS

94¢ EACH

Boy Style SHORTS
Solid colors - Black, Red, Tan, Blue - Chino or Duck.
Sizes 10 to 18 94¢

JAMAICA SHORTS
Wrinkle-resistant tartan plaid. Fly front, 2 side pockets. Sizes 10 to 18. 94¢

MIDRIFFS
Bottom front, tie neck. Solids and attractive novelty prints. Small, medium, large. 94¢

PLAY BRAS
Can be worn strapless or with tie neck. Solid and Prints. Sizes 32-38. 94¢

POPOVER CARDIGAN
Wash 'n Wear Don River plaid. Sleeveless. Band bottom. Knit trim on neck and sleeve. Small, medium, large. 94¢

SPECIAL VALUE
Fine Quality, Combed Chino
JAMAICA SHORTS
1.87
Made in U.S.A.
High rise, back zipper. Matching plastic belt. Black, Powder Blue, and other popular colors. Sizes 10 to 18.

Clip-on TRIANGLES
Water repellent cotton in a tremendous assortment of prints. So comfortable to wear. Keeps your hair neat. **37¢**

SPORT CAPS
Tops with cuff back in white with gold woven overlay and flower trim. Tops with multi-grammer, 2 tone solid color cloths. **44¢**

NEISNER'S
42 N. Saginaw

SHOP...COMPARE...SAVE!

SEE HOW YOUR DOLLAR ALWAYS BUYS MORE
FINER, FRESHER, FOODS at

Sale Dates Mon., June 22 Thru Sat., June 27



TILDEN'S 93 SCORE—Fresh Creamery

BUTTER

59^c

1 Lb. Ctn. in Qtrs. with Coupon

VALUABLE COUPON
Good Towards the Purchase of
TILDEN'S 93 SCORE
BUTTER
1-Lb.
Ctn.
in Qtrs. **59^c**
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer
No Minors or Dealers
Coupon Expires June 27, 1959

U.S. NO. 1 TEXAS



**New Yellow
ONIONS**

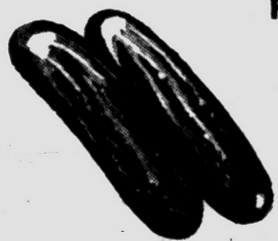
9^c LB.



FRESH, GREEN, NEW CROP

**Garden Grown
CUCUMBERS**

9^c EA.



FRESH, THICK MEATED

**GREEN
PEPPERS**

9^c EA.



SOLID, CRISP, WESTERN GROWN

**HEAD Large
LETTUCE** ..

2 For

25^c



U.S. NO. 1 FRESH

**Southern
PEACHES** ..

3 Lbs. For

39^c



U.S. NO. 1 CALIFORNIA NEW

**Long White
POTATOES** ..

10 lbs.

69^c



MOTT'S FANCY

**Golden
Apple Sauce**

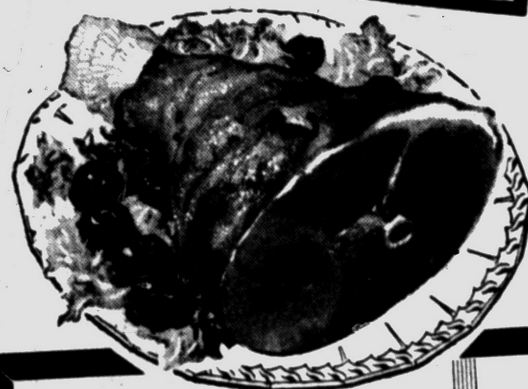
2 No. 300 Jars

25^c

PILLSBURY
CHOCOLATE • WHITE • YELLOW
Cake Mixes 4 Lge. Pkgs. **\$1**

THREE DIAMONDS
FANCY SOLID PACK
Tuna Fish Reg. Can **25^c**

PURE VEGETABLE OIL
FOR FRYING, BAKING, SALADS
Wesson Oil Half Gallon Bottle **89^c**



U.S.D.A. CHOICE QUALITY BEEF
POT ROAST
BEST BLADE CUTS
43^c lb.

LEAN, MEATY, ECONOMICAL
CENTER CUTS **59^c** Lb.

EXTRA FANCY LEAN
ROUND BONE CUTS **69^c** Lb.

CENTER CUT JUICY
CHUCK STEAKS Perfect for Bar-B-Q **69^c** Lb.

IMPERIAL BRAND Sugar-Cured—Ready-to-Eat
SMOKED PICNICS
6-8 LB. AVERAGE **33^c** lb.

TOM'S
NORTHWOOD MARKETS
ALWAYS THE BEST FOR LESS
888 Orchard Lake Rd.
Open Daily 'til 9 P.M.
Open Sunday 'til 5 P.M.
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

KEYKO FINEST
GOLDEN YELLOW
Margarine 5 1-Lb. Ctn. in Qtrs. **\$1**

SHADYNOOK GRADE A
FRESH
Large Eggs 1 Doz. Ctn. **39^c**

MICHIGAN FINEST
Mild Cheese 1 Lb. **49^c**

BILL STERN'S ROQUEFORT
Dressing Lge. Btl. **39^c**

BORDEN'S
Gelatin Salads 14-Oz. Ctn. **33^c**

BORDEN'S
Potato Salad 14-Oz. Ctn. **39^c**

KRAFT
Cheese-Whiz Lge. Jar **29^c**

BORDEN'S
Biscuits Plain or Buttermilk 3 Cans **29^c**

IMPERIAL BRAND—Sugar Cured Ready-To-Eat
DELICIOUS—TENDER—MELLO
SMOKED HAM

Full Shank Portion **39^c** lb.

BUTT HALF or WHOLE HAMS
Whole or Half **49^c** Lb.

HYGRADE'S Famous West Virginia Brand
Skinless—Shankless—Ready to Eat
Smoked Hams WHOLE OR HALF **79^c**

PETERS FINEST, MICH. GRADE 1
PURE PORK BREAKFAST
SAUSAGE 1-Lb. Cello Roll **29^c**



GOLD MEDAL—All Purpose
FLOUR
10 Lb. Bag **85^c**

KLEENEX
Facial Tissue 2 400 Ct. Pkgs. **49^c**

DINNER BELL
Dog Food 5 1-Lb. Cans **49^c**

KOUNTY KIST—SWEET
GREEN PEAS
2 Tall 303 Cans **25^c**

PETERS FANCY O. K. BRAND—SUGAR CURED
SLICED BACON 1-Lb. Pkg. **39^c**

GOV'T INSPECTED FANCY PLUMP
OVEN READY YOUNG
LONG ISLAND DUCKLINGS **39^c** Lb.

Klein's Finest Luncheon Meats
• Bologna • Dutch Loaf
• Cooked Salami • Party Platter
• Olive Loaf • Pickle & Pimento
49^c 1-Lb. Pkg.

KLEIN'S FINEST
POLISH SAUSAGE Mich. Grade 1 **49^c** Lb.

PESCHKE'S FINEST
• Cooked Salami • Thuringer
• Beer Salami
8-Oz. Pkgs. **45^c**

PRESSEL'S FINEST
FRESH OR SMOKED
LIVER SAUSAGE **49^c** Lb.

TOM'S FAMOUS Strictly Fresh, Lean Meaty
Ground Beef 3-Lb. Budget Pak **49^c** Lb. **1.39**

Dedication Slated Sunday for New Hospital Addition

18-Bed Facility South of Almont

Many Area Churchmen and Business Persons Will Participate

ALMONT—The recently-completed 18-bed addition to the new Community Hospital, located on M53 just south of here, will be formally dedicated at 3 p.m. Sunday.

James T. Ligon, treasurer of the Community Hospital Foundation Board, will act as master of ceremonies. He will be introduced by Thomas K. Richards, hospital board president.

Mrs. Fred Scheunemann, Jr., of Romeo will sing "The Star Spangled Banner" after which the Rev. Donald Vanderwerp of the First Congregational Church, Armada, will give the invocation.

Ligon then will introduce the other hospital trustees and special guests.

Dr. G. Clare Bishop, chief of staff, will speak briefly on the medical needs of the area which necessitated the building of the new addition.

Principal speaker will be Douglass G. Giles, vice president of the Manufacturers National Bank, Detroit, who is in charge of the Highland Park branch. He will describe briefly the population growth in out-county areas and the facilities being constructed to handle the health needs of residents and their families.

Conducting the dedication will be the Rev. Peter Vos of the First Congregational Church, Romeo.

Mrs. Robert Paton of Armada, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the hospital, will cut the ribbon, formally opening the new addition.

The Rev. Father Joseph Myrick, Oxford, will give the benediction. Ligon then will invite visitors to tour the new wing and other parts of the hospital, except the rooms occupied by patients. Members of the hospital's Women's Auxiliary and Red Cross Gray Ladies will act as guides.



BLESSED WORKERS A hundred devout parish workers receive the solemn blessing of their pastor, the Rev. Lewis M. Ellis, at St. Patrick Catholic Church, White Lake Township. The benediction was administered last night at the opening of a fund drive to build a new St.

Patrick's Church. Workers in the campaign have already solicited \$22,895, which is approximately 40 per cent of the parish's total needs of \$218,000. The first general report for all campaign workers will be made tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the church hall.



CAROL SUE SOMERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Somerville of 42 Mechanic St., Oxford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Sue, to Mr. Gary L. Mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orvil W. Mann, of 12 Pleasant St., Oxford.

Honeymooning in North After Davisburg Wedding

DAVISBURG — Honeymooning in Northern Michigan following their wedding Saturday at Davisburg Methodist Church are Mr. and Mrs. James H. Dahl.

The bride is the former Lorraine Anne Rioux and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Rioux of 997 Davisburg Rd. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Dahl of Union Grove, Wis.

The candle-light ceremony was performed by the Rev. Zack Clayton before an altar decorated with palms and white flowers.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of silk organza and chanted lace over tulle. The bodice was sprinkled with iridescent sequins and pearls.

Her gown featured a scoop neckline, brief sleeves, and a princess skirt which swept to a circular chapel train.



MRS. JAMES H. DAHL

Work to Assure Comfort for All on 4th at Rochester

ROCHESTER — The Rochester Kiwanis Club, sponsoring the "Fourth of July" celebration, is working to assure comfort for all on 4th at Rochester.

John Dahl of Union Grove, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Attendants were John Nelson of Kokomo, Ind., the bridegroom's brother-in-law, Donald Dillon of Sturtevant, Wis., and Tom Mealy of Watford, Wis.

Ushers were Louis Brueger of Evanston, Ill., brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and the bride's brother, Robert. A nephew of the bridegroom, Howard Dahl of Union Grove, served as ringbearer.

A reception was held in the church parlors immediately following the ceremony.

The newweds will reside in Watford, Wis.

Newlyweds Will Reside in Pontiac Upon Return

LAKE ORION — Area newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Spencer, will reside in Pontiac, upon returning from their honeymoon trip. They were married Sunday by the Rev. Albert Johns in the Lake Orion Methodist Church.

The bride is the former Mary Lou Collingwood and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Collingwood of 1123 Abbequami Trail. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Spencer of 37 Depot St., Oxford.

For her wedding, the new Mrs. Collingwood chose a ballerina-length gown of imported Italian silk over white satin. Her fingertip veil was secured by a pearl tassel.

She carried a colonial bouquet of daisies and white carnations and wore a strand of pearls which were a gift of the bridegroom.

Attending the bride were Barbara Ann Drake of Pontiac, Paul Oliver of Oxford was best man.



MRS. BRUCE A. SPENCER

Farmers Despair, Housewives Happy

Egg Surplus Wobbling on Brink

EAST LANSING (UPI)—Many Michigan farmers have been and are in the grips of an economic cycle which has plagued egg producers throughout the country and pleased Mrs. Housewife.

The trouble, or pleasure, depending on which end of the situation you are, stems from overproduction and sweeps from New Jersey to California.

Eggs have sold for 19 cents a dozen, making it easy on the housewife's budget but crippling on the economics of many egg raisers.

John Ferris, extension specialist in agricultural economics at Michigan State University, said some farmers were getting out of the egg business.

PLACEMENT DROPS Placement by hatcheries of egg type chicks had dropped 20 per cent in recent weeks, he said.

The trouble, of course, was too many eggs for the demand. This was caused by too many chickens laying too many eggs which in turn resulted in too many chickens.

Some reports indicated government grain supports were partly to blame. Farmers, having supported grains, had to pay more than they thought they should, making it too expensive to produce the cheap eggs.

Lawrence F. Dawson, assistant professor in poultry science at MSU, said these things were factors but that they might help to provide a stable egg industry rather than having the fluctuations which cause farmers trouble every two years or so.

Dawson said chickens can be made to hatch anytime of the year and eventually the early summer increase of eggs might be avoided by a leveling off of the egg cycle.

He said the cycle has been leveling off in recent years and one of the eventual aims is to achieve this stability.

GOVERNMENT BUYING UP The government, in order to ease the price situation, has stepped up purchase of eggs for school lunch programs and welfare purposes.

There isn't a lot the average farmer can do, Dawson said. He can wait out the low point in the price cycle and that's about it because egg prices are largely set in larger urban areas of the country, on almost a national level.

Dr. B. R. Berman
—Optometrist—
17 N. Saginaw St.
FE 4-7071

WE ALSO FEATURE CONTACT LENSES

FEATURING THE LATEST FASHIONS IN EYEWEAR

2nd Zoning Suit Hits Southfield

Legality of Ordinance Challenged by Detroiters Seeking to Build Clinic

SOUTHFIELD — The legality of this city's zoning law is being challenged by a second suit, filed in Oakland County Circuit Court by a Detroit man who wants to build a medical clinic in Southfield. The City Council has refused to rezone Samuel Wenner's property on 10 Mile road at Rutland road from residential to commercial.

What has to be decided is whether the city had an effective zoning law when Wenner asked for a building permit.

The old township law was adopted in March. Because of a technical error in the adoption procedure, which was discovered early in May, the city had to readopt the zoning law which became effective last Thursday.

The other suit filed involves five acres of land on Southfield road north of 12 Mile road upon which the Southfield Shopping Center Building Co. wants to erect a \$1½ million shopping center.

City Attorney James S. Allen has been ordered by the City Council to defend both suits.



IT'S REALLY NO BOTHER — Freda, a circus elephant, calmly emerges from a truck that overturned yesterday near Reggselaer, N. Y. Her elephant companions, Liz and Terry, followed her.

out. Then they set the truck back up on its wheels so they could continue en route to their next performance.

Aaron is the Hebrew name for a high mountain. Ninety-three men have served as U.S. Supreme Court Justices.

State Farmers Will Vote on Wheat Quotas July 23

LANSING (UPI) — A wheat marketing quota referendum will be held July 23 so Michigan farmers can vote on approval of the marketing quotas.

A two-thirds vote is required for approval, the Michigan Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee has announced. If quotas are approved, it will be the seventh straight year they have been used for wheat.

It was a dispute with the government over wheat quotas that prompted Dowagiac farmer Stanley Yankus to move to Australia.

To be eligible to vote, a farmer must have more than 15 acres of wheat for harvest as grain next year. Polling places throughout the state will be set up by the ASC county committees with locations announced at county offices.

If quotas are approved, farmers will be eligible to market all their allotted quota wheat without restriction. If not, there will be no restrictions on wheat marketings.

The Agriculture Department estimated that farmers would produce 1,181,996,000 bushels of wheat this year, about 19 per cent below 1958's shopping record crop but still well above average.

The department's estimate, based on June 1 crop conditions, included 941,236,000 bushels of winter wheat and 240,760,000 bushels of spring wheat. This compared with a 1958 winter crop of 1,179,924,000 bushels and a spring yield of 282,394,000 bushels.

Wed in Birmingham

In Monday's county news page, the headline on the Bourdo-Oakley wedding story erred in stating that the ceremony was performed at Clarkston. Barbara Sue Oakley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Oakley of 73 N. Holcomb St., Clarkston, was married to Barry J. Bourdo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bourdo of Northport, at the First Presbyterian Church in Birmingham.

Frank Bogart and Henry Mittel, field, are arranging for off-street parking of 725 cars.

A public address system will permit the entire audience to hear the program and also to permit communication throughout the grounds.

Sensational Week-End Special

ALUMINUM CHAISE!

\$7.95

- Full 1 Inch Frame
- Firestone Webbing
- Four Positions
- Folds Easily



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OUTDOOR FURNITURE

14.95 Pine Picnic Table and 2 Benches (3 only) ..	9.98
12.95 Hammock and Metal Stand	9.88
24.95 Aluminum Lounger, Green Pad	12.48
4.95 Steel Chair or Rocker! Green and Yellow ..	3.33
10.95 Padded Folding Yacht Chair	7.80
19.95 Padded Chaise Lounge! 1 only!	14.80
35.00 Aluminum Glider and Chair	24.60
12.95 24" Round Brazier! 1 only	8.60
14.95 Fan Back Cane Rockers	9.90
19.95 Cane Tub Settee! 1 only	12.40
9.95 Peel Cane Nest of 3 Tables	6.80
14.95 6 ft. x 7 ft. Porch Shade	8.80
26.00 10 ft. x 7 ft. Porch Shades	13.80
19.95 Redwood Picnic Set, 4 ft.	11.60

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Veto Looming on Housing Bill

Ike May Refuse Item Despite Effort to Mold It to His Liking

WASHINGTON (AP) — A catch-all \$1,375,000,000 housing bill faced today the possibility of a veto it was tailored to avoid.

A cut-down compromise of larger Senate and House bills, it was trimmed to a two-year program in an avowed effort to make it veto-proof.

With 10 days to decide, President Eisenhower was keeping his own counsel about disposing of it, but Congressional Republicans expected a veto. Both Budget Director Maurice H. Stans and Housing Administrator Norman P. Mason have indicated they would recommend rejection.

The bill was sent to the President Tuesday by a 241-177 House vote. The margin of passage was nearly 40 votes short of the two-thirds vote necessary to override a veto. The 56-31 vote by which the Senate passed it Monday also fell short of a two-thirds margin.

A veto now, with Congress talking of adjournment in August, would probably mean another housing go-round ending in adoption of about what Republicans proposed when Congress convened Jan. 7.

This would renew the Federal Housing Administration's Mortgage Insurance Authority, now almost exhausted; extend the college dormitory loan program; and continue on a limited basis the urban renewal and slum elimination program.

Some members feel this would be about the best Congress could expect to get if the President uses his veto power.

Consumers Requests Rate Challenge End

LANSING (AP) — Consumers Power Co. has asked the State Supreme Court to dismiss a legal challenge to a \$6,788,000 a year electric rate increase granted by the State Public Service Commission last month.

The utility yesterday filed a motion to dismiss a petition for a review filed by the Michigan Rate Payers Assn., Inc. of Kalamazoo. The group said PSC made numerous errors in the rate case and that the increase was unwarranted.

Consumers contended the rate Payers Assn. based its position mainly on questions of fact, rather than law, and argued these were not reviewable.

The utility further contended that the association as now organized was not legally a party to the case.

The higher rates were put in effect a few weeks ago for over 800,000 Consumers electric subscribers in 61 counties.

The high court is not expected to act before July.

Virus Won't Mute Satchmo's Trumpet Long

SPOLETO, Italy (AP) — Louis Armstrong, his silvery trumpet silenced by a pneumonia attack, was reported much improved today after resting well through the night.

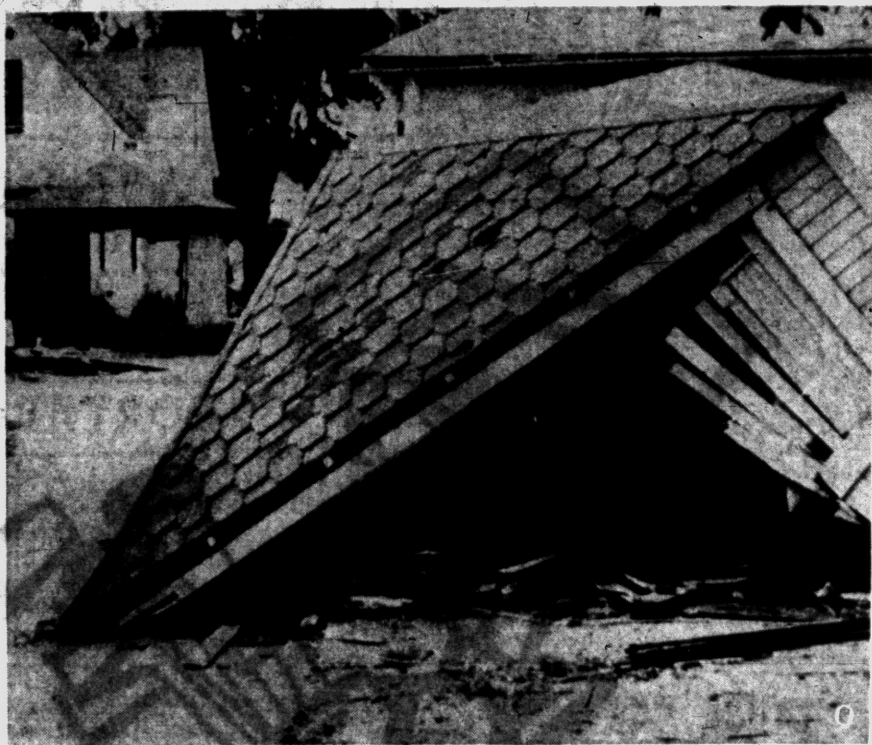
One of the great jazz musician's doctors said he expects his patient to leave the hospital in a few days.

Armstrong, who will be 59 on July 4, was stricken early Tuesday. Doctors first thought he had a heart attack because he complained of chest pains.

The gravel-voiced Negro entertainer was taken to the hospital in this central Italian town, where he and his band had arrived Monday night after a tiring trip from New York.



GETS ESTATE — Mrs. Toni Mannix, wife of movie executive Eddie J. Mannix, was left the bulk of the estate of television's Superman, actor George Reeves. The petition for probate, filed with the will yesterday, listed the value of the estate as in excess of \$25,000.



WOMAN DRIVER'S TRAIL—A woman driver did this in a south Minneapolis alley, police said, after first striking a flaming trash burner and the corner of a house. Before Mrs. Minnie Wickland's car halted, she had struck two other garages and jammed a parked car into another containing a boat. She was charged with drunk driving.

Wickland's car halted, she had struck two other garages and jammed a parked car into another containing a boat. She was charged with drunk driving.

Six Sealed in Simulated Ship Test Space Breathing

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Men may know on Friday how to breathe in outer space.

On that day a group of Navy men will emerge from a make-believe space ship which has been their home for the last six days. The six were sealed inside the space ship to test the latest in oxygen breathing gear for flights beyond the earth's atmosphere.

Capt. Roland A. Bose, director of the air crew equipment laboratory at the Philadelphia base, explained the new method this way: "When we exhale, our breath contains some unused oxygen, carbon dioxide and moisture. In a closed space the buildup of carbon dioxide could be dangerous. As the air in the chamber is pumped through the new apparatus it removes the carbon dioxide, releases new oxygen and some moisture into the air and absorbs excess moisture."

The men are: Robert F. Mullet, Pittsfield, Mass.; Nicholas H. Noche, Newark, N.J.; William F. Lamb, Dorchester, Mass.; Richard Fleschner, Queens, N.Y.; C. T. Cooper, Clayton, Ind.; and Robert A. Breithaupt, Philadelphia.

5 Killed as B52 Crashes on Test

BURNS, Ore. (AP) — A B52 jet bomber on an experimental low-level flight for the Strategic Air Command crashed in flames Tuesday. The five men aboard were killed.

Witnesses said the eight-jet plane caught fire and was enveloped in flames when it crashed in a remote area 35 miles east of this central Oregon town.

The plane exploded and scattered wreckage and bodies over a mile area.

Boeing Airplane Co. of Seattle built the plane and was conducting the tests for the Air Force.

A Boeing spokesman said these civilian employees were aboard the plane: pilot Lewis Moore, 44, Kirkland, Wash.; co-pilot Joseph Keller, Bellevue, Wash.; navigator Gerald Green, 37, Kent, Wash.; and flight engineers Charles McDaniel, 29, and Neil Johnson, 29, both of Seattle.

Torch Girl's Fiance Awaits Rape Edict

JACKSON (AP) — Elden J. Putnam, 22, boy friend of a 15-year-old girl who has admitted taking part in the torch-burning of her parents, is awaiting sentencing on a charge of statutory rape.

Putnam pleaded guilty yesterday before Circuit Judge Charles Falahee, who set sentencing for July 21.

Putnam's girl friend, Doreen Baker of Michigan Center, has admitted she and her brother Bruce, 15, poured gasoline on their sleeping parents and set it afire earlier this month.

The children said their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Baker, had been too strict with them.

The children are in Jackson Juvenile Detention Home.

Baker, 62, recovering at Ann Arbor Veterans Hospital, has been told Doreen and Bruce admitted setting the parents afire. But Mrs. Baker, 48, in fair condition at Jackson Mercy Hospital, has not yet been told.

Mower Cuts Phones

BARRE, Vt. (UPI) — Raymond Hosking, an employee of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co., disrupted telephone service for several hours when he lost control of his power mower and it snapped a guy wire.

After five days the men were reported to be holding up well. Their talk is being recorded by means of hidden microphones. Their movements are being watched on closed circuit television.

Meals are served through a special airlock, and at irregular hours so the six can't keep track of the time.

Social Security Rise Debated

Professor Is in Favor, Insurance Man Con at U. of M. Conference

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Arguments for and against social security benefit increases were given yesterday at the University of Michigan's 12th annual Conference on Aging.

Prof. Wilbur J. Cohen of Michigan's School of Social Work urged that average monthly benefits be increased by 50 per cent by 1970.

Cohen said that "by that year we will have the resources necessary to treat our aged more generously and more widely because total production of goods and services also should climb by 50 per cent by then."

Benjamin B. Kendrick, assistant director of research for the Life Insurance Assn. of America, said that in the long run any over-expansion of social security "would surely lead to disillusionment of the American people."

"Higher and ever-higher payroll taxes" would be needed to finance expansion of the social security program," Kendrick said.

Voluntary insurance programs were more advantageous, Kendrick said, because they give individuals freedom of choice in drawing up their own retirement plans.

'Confused Boy' Held in Kidnaping of 7-Year-Old Girl

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A former Chicago youth described by his attorney as a "confused and frightened 17-year-old boy" was held in jail in \$20,000 bond today on a charge of kidnaping a 7-year-old girl.

Raymond Alwyn McMahon surrendered to police Tuesday shortly after the Fulton County grand jury indicted him on the kidnaping charge. He had been the object of an extensive four-day police search.

McMahon's attorney, William Schley Howard Jr., said the youth had been hiding at the home of his grandmother in suburban East Point, or in woods nearby. He quoted the grandmother, Minnie Hardy, as saying that the youth was so frightened and excited he was incoherent.

Police said McMahon allegedly enticed Sally Carroll, 7, into his car Friday afternoon and drove off.

Mrs. Robert E. Carroll Jr. rescued her daughter a few minutes later by ramming the abductor's car with her station wagon after a two-mile chase.

Discuss Oklahoma Setup for New Liquor Law

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahoma has a new liquor law today and the new Alcoholic Beverage Control Board was to meet with Gov. J. Howard Edmondson to discuss means of setting up the machinery for legal sales.

The governor signed the liquor control bill Tuesday. The bill specified that legal sales should start no later than Sept. 1. The law provides for package sales only.

Rickenbacker Wants 1 More

World War I Ace Says He Bagged 27 Jerries, Not 26 Credited

WASHINGTON (AP) — Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, the intrepid ace of World War I, wants the record straight. He says he shot down 27 German planes instead of 26.

The Air Force said Wednesday that Rickenbacker, now 68 and head of Eastern Air Lines, has asked that he be credited with "an additional aircraft" in that war more than 40 years ago.

"The matter will be studied by the Board of Correction of Military Records, which will make its recommendations to the secretary of the Air Force," the Air Force spokesman said.

Rickenbacker was a leader of the famous "Hat in the Ring" squadron of American aviators who scored so heavily against their German counterparts in the flimsy, primitive aircraft of the day.

The Air Force gave no details of Rickenbacker's request that his record be upped.

But a reliable source said a former adjutant of his squadron, now working in the Panama Canal Zone, had provided the Air Force with old records proving Rickenbacker had downed a 27th enemy plane in the last days of the war.

In the confusion of the war's end, the record was not forwarded to headquarters.

The planes of World War I were in the Army's jurisdiction. When the Air Force was established as an independent unit in 1947, most individual records were turned over to it. A spokesman said it might be weeks or months before the records correction board makes its recommendation.

Move to Give Widow of Solon Remaining Pay

LANSING (AP) — A bill to appropriate \$6,333 to the widow of Rep. Glenn Hunsberger (R-Grand Rapids) moved into the Senate today after clearing the House on a unanimous vote.

Hunsberger died June 1. The appropriation represents the salary he would have collected during the remainder of his two-year term.



June 23 Is Jinxed for Insurance Firm

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The American Insurance Co. and June 23 apparently have had a falling out.

On June 23, 1958, a power line at the building was struck by lightning. When the air conditioning system was turned on a fire started and fritzed the machinery for 10 days.

Tuesday another bolt came from the blue, hit the same power line and caused the same kind of fire when the air conditioning system was turned on.

The machinery will be out of commission for 10 days.

Bandit's Victim Puts in Plug: 'Try Psychiatrist'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "Every time I do this I get sick inside," a young bandit explained to Irene Solomon. He and a companion robbed her of \$67 in her home Tuesday.

"I have to do it to dress well," insisted the bandit, who wore a brown pork pie hat, an Ivy League dark gray suit, an olive green sports shirt, a yellow sweater and argyle socks.

"Why don't you go to a psychiatrist?" retorted Mrs. Solomon—whose husband is one.

25 in Solitary After Jail Strike

ATLANTA, Fla. (AP) — Twenty-five white prisoners are in solitary confinement at Buford Rock Quarry Prison as a result of a sit-down strike at Reidsville State Prison.

Jack Forrester, director of the State Department of Corrections, said the strike was an "act of mutiny" and declared such behavior could be highly contagious unless dealt with promptly.

Forrester said the prisoners refused to report for a farm work detail and complained that guards were cutting down on their rest periods.

Pontiac Kiwanis Planning Honor for Judge Ziem

Featuring the presentation of an honorary membership to Frederick C. Ziem, newly-elected Oakland County Circuit Judge, the North Pontiac Kiwanis Club will hold its fifth annual birthday party at the Rotunda Inn tonight.

Richard Mineweaver, president of the club, will make the presentation. Sidney Main, Michigan Kiwanis governor, and Lauren White, lieutenant governor, will attend the party.

Main will award the perfect attendance pin, while chairman Merritt Clark presides over the event. The evening program also will include a hypnotist Tony Rogers.

Planning Warm Weather Menus



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THE PONTIAC PRESS

Mike Dietz Top PGA Qualifier

Bone Also Gets National Berth on 1st Attempt

Back-to-Back Eagles, Playoff Birdie Earn Spot for Gene

By BILL CORNWELL

"I've never played well on this course," was the comment of Mike Dietz after taking 146 strokes in Monday's 36-hole Michigan PGA golf championship at Lakepointe Country Club.

For one day, at least, Mike had to eat his words.

The former Indianwood pro, currently registering from Paw Paw, Mich., whittled 10 strokes off that figure Tuesday over the same Lakepointe links to win the medal in the 36-hole sectional qualifiers for the National PGA.

Dietz collected eight birdies on his way to a 66-70-136 scorecard, four below regulation over Lakepointe's par 35-35-70 layout, to lead four other Michigan pros who also qualified for the national tournament.

Yesterday's remaining qualifiers were Paul Segerlund of the Country Club of Detroit, Saginaw's Bill Markham and Tom Talkington of Washtenaw, all at 138, and Pontiac's Gene Bone, who shot 139 and performed the unusual feat of making back-to-back eagles during his morning round.

Bone fired rounds of 68 and 70, but despite his one-under-par finish, the young Warwick Hills pro had to defeat two other veteran pros in a sudden-death playoff to gain his berth in the national event.

Lenawee's Don White and Jim Barfield of Grand Rapids also posted 139's and Bone went three holes to earn a qualifying spot in his first year of eligibility for the tournament.

Barfield fell by the wayside on the 1st hole with a bogey five as Bone and White each birdied. Both players took bogey fives on the 2nd hole, then Bone won the playoff on the 163-yard 3rd with a 15-foot putt for a birdie.

It was a peculiar day for Bone, whose scorecard listed only three birdies. Two magnificent iron shots gave him successive eagles and one of Lakepointe's many small, well-trapped greens caused him trouble on another occasion.

He made an eagle two on the 394-yard 16th hole by knocking a 140-yard 8-iron shot into the cup, then chipped 18 feet into the cup with the same club on the 568-yard 17th hole for an eagle three.

At No. 10 in his afternoon round, he needed three blows from two different sand traps and holed out with a triple bogey seven.

Of the five golfers who passed yesterday's sectional trials, only Dietz and Talkington have succeeded before.

Newly-crowned State PGA champion Chick Harbert of Meadowbrook, Wally Burkemo of Franklin Hills, Bob Gajda of Forest Lake and John Barnum of Grand Rapids, all exempt from qualifying, complete Michigan's delegation to the national medal test.

Heavy Support for Champion

Odds Favor Floyd

NEW YORK (UPI) — Champion of the New York State Athletic Commission was resumed today to try to unearth terms in contracts between "the Floyd Patterson Enterprises" and the Teleprompter Corporation concerning receipts from theater-TV, radio and movies. The commission wants this information for tax purposes.

Because of the early 11 a.m. (EDT) weigh-in tomorrow, both fighters decided to spend tonight in the city.

Heavy support for champion Patterson caused the odds to jump from 7-2 to 4-1. A few "sportsmen" quoted longer prices and there were indications Floyd would go into the ring at 5-1 or 6-1.

Workmen were putting the finishing touches on the ring, erected over second base in Yankee Stadium, and on the eight-hour working press section and the 9,000 playing field seats.

Promoter Bill Rosenzohn reported that the stepped-up ticket sale was boosting the advance well beyond the \$450,000 mark and indicating a gate of more than \$600,000. That would mean about 40,000 spectators.

Although European champion Johansson is unbeaten and although he knocked out top-rated Eddie Machen in the first round of his last bout, a poll of 64 sports writers, here for the fight, showed 52 picking Patterson and only 12 selecting Ingemar. Fifteen Swedish writers in the poll were almost split. Eight favored handsome Ingemar and seven for the champion.

The two rival promoters from London, Jack Solomons and Harry Levine, were still rivals in picking a winner. Solomons forecast a Johansson knockout victory in "five or six rounds." Levine picked Floyd on a kayo within 15.

Meanwhile, an executive session

Knights Wallop Jewelers, 11-2

Fr. Rakoczy Hits Big 3-Hun Homer for K.C.; Talbott Beats PBI

The Knights of Columbus increased their lead in the Class A City League baseball race Tuesday by routing Shaw's Jewelers, 11-2, at Winner Field. It was the 8th defeat without a victory for the Jewelers.

Two Shaw pitchers were assaulted for 10 hits, including a three-run homer in the 3rd inning by Fr. John Rakoczy of Orchard Lake St. Mary. Fr. Rakoczy, Hal Trot and winning pitcher Tom McCormick each made two safeties.

The Jewelers mustered only two hits off McCormick and none against Terry Hoy, who relieved McCormick in the 6th frame. John Dickson was the starting and losing hurler for Shaw's with Ted Wharry relieving in the 3rd.

In Class B activity yesterday at Joyce Park, Talbott-Lumber came from behind with three runs in the 6th stanza to defeat Pontiac Business Institute, 6-4.

John Warner worked the distance on the mound for Talbott and permitted six hits, three by Gilbert Trevino and two by Nevus Trevino. Frank Johnson made two of Talbott's eight safeties off Howard Pearl and Jim Conway with Pearl the starter and loser.

PGA Qualifying Results

QUALIFIERS	SCORES	Ed Gauntt, Lansing	81-72-154
Mike Dietz, Paw Paw	66-70-136	Don Soper, Royal Oak D.R.	77-78-155
Paul Segerlund, C.C. of Det.	66-71-137	Chet Jawor, Kalamazoo	80-80-160
Bill Markham, Saginaw	68-68-136		
Tom Talkington, Washtenaw	68-68-136		
Gene Bone, Warwick Hills	68-70-138		
NON-QUALIFIERS	SCORES		
Don White, Lenawee	68-70-138		
Jim Barfield, Kalamazoo	68-70-138		
Larry Tomasi, Barton Hills	72-68-140		
John Dalrymple, Lakepointe	71-69-140		
Ernie Portner, S. St. Marie	68-74-142		
Bob Lavack, Green Ridge	68-74-142		
Chick Rusan, Lochmoor	72-68-142		
Tom Shannon, Orchard Lake	71-72-143		
Wally Lasky, North Hills	73-69-142		
Bob Inman, Detroit GC	74-70-144		
Warren Orlick, Tam O'Shanter	72-72-144		
Ben Lulu, Monroe	74-70-144		
Lou Powers, Sunny Acres	72-73-145		
Ray Maguire, Birmingham	69-76-145		
Jack Phelps, Kalamazoo	73-70-145		
Ron LaParl, Battle Creek	74-72-146		
Ed Pustalik, Barton Hills	73-75-147		
Fred Challen, Birmingham	73-74-147		
Horion Smith, Detroit GC	73-75-148		
Ray Main, Flint D.R.	70-79-149		
Joe Thacker, Knollwood	74-75-149		
George Spencer, River Bank	69-81-150		
Steve Isakov, Lakeland	73-77-150		
Emerick Kocis, Green Lake	74-77-151		
Ron Fox, Fox Golf School	72-78-151		
Stan Jawor, Rouge Municipal	73-78-151		
Roy Beattie, Plum Hollow	79-72-151		
Gene Walsh, Maple Lane D.R.	75-77-152		
Tony Janis, Sportsman's D.R.	78-74-152		
Alex Redmond, Red Run	78-75-153		

U.S. Gains Win in Pro-Am Meet

TORONTO (AP)—Ed Meister, Willsboro, Ohio, amateur sank a 12-foot birdie putt on the first hole of sudden death playoff Tuesday to give the United States its first victory in the three-year International Canada-U.S. Pro-Amateur Golf Tournament here.

The 16 players in the 18-hole ball tournament, four pros and four amateurs from each country, were tied 6-6 after regulation play. Meister wrapped it up for the Americans with his pressure putt. In the fourth match, Julius Boros of Mid-Pines, N.C., and amateur Chuck Kocis of Detroit scored a 2-1 point victory over Calgary pro Bud Loftus and Eric Hanson, Toronto amateur. The Canadians were two up after nine but lost the margin and the match on the final nine holes.

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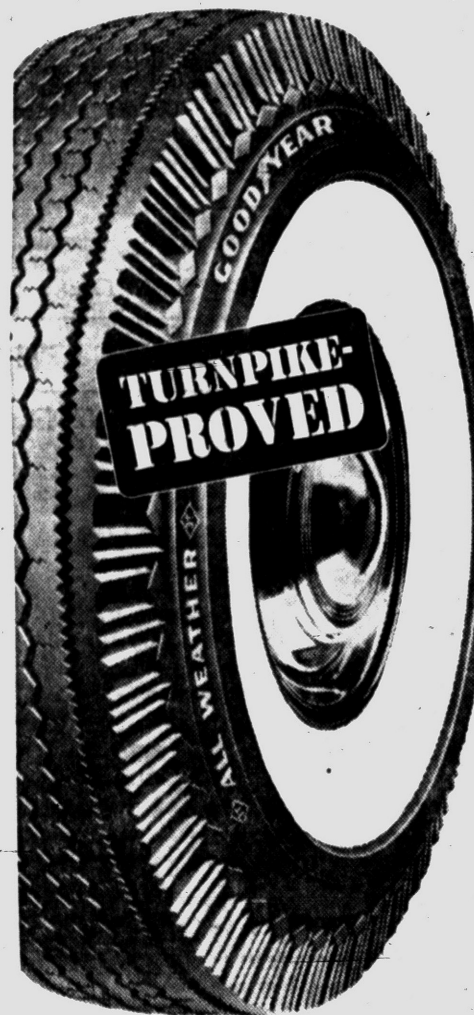
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This clean, bright whitewall takes luxury out of the high price bracket. 3-T Triple-Tempered cord construction. Exclusive Stop-Notch tread. Tested and proved on Goodyear's 5-mile oval track at San Angelo, Texas, where continuous speeds up to 140 mph can be attained. And it's priced low!

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CLARKSTON

Beach's Standard Serv. Cor. US-10 & M-15 MA 5-5731

UTICA

Shelby Oil Co. 4025 Auburn Rd. FE 2-1403

HIGHLAND

Smith's Mobil Serv. in Highland MU 4-6572

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FLY RODS Save Up to 50% Shakespeare & other famous makes. (DOWNTOWN ONLY)

HORSESHOE SET 4 Shoes 2 Stakes Reg. 8.60 \$6.98

CROQUET SET 6 MALLETS (Rubber Tipped) 6 Balls in a Stand Complete with rubber wheels \$11.95

Badminton Sets 4 Racquets, Metal Posts, Net, Birds. \$6.95

Casting Outfit GLASS ROD with metal reel seat—casting reel, #18 test line, red and white spoon. \$5.95 (DOWNTOWN ONLY)

S.C. Rogers WATER SKIS \$13.95 SAVE UP TO 50% On Nationally Famous Brand Sporting Goods and Equipment.

Free Suspenders with Each Pair of RUBBER WADERS \$17.95 (BOOT FOOT) Downtown Only

Guaranteed BONDED Brake Relining \$12.95

High quality lining, 1,000 mile adjustment. As low as \$1.25 a week.

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Your greatest driving risk of the year, your most likely motor tragedy, is during the next couple of vacation months. Be careful. Seek protective shelter.

Vacation and drive under the greatest protective shelter in the motor field. That of the Automobile Club of Michigan with all of its aids, combined with the unparalleled insurance protection of this Exchange.

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A. L. BOGUE—Mgr. 75 Williams St.—FE 5-4151

R. A. Worken, FE 2-0240 E. S. Tynan, FE 4-2801 R. L. Taft, FE 2-0919 Virgil Keener, (Holly) Mifflin 7-2431 C. H. Wilson, FE 4-0905 H. W. McVally, OL 3-7251 C. H. Burns, FE 4-3153

C. "Chuck" Conn, GR 4-0004

See 1st page of local phone books for offices in state cities



NEW "BIRD" — Walt Drogo keeps moving around the Major Leagues. Yesterday he became a Baltimore Oriole. The Birds obtained him from Cincinnati for Whitey Lockman.

Mrs. Thompson WDGA Winner

Mrs. Frank L. Thompson won her first Women's District Golf Association tournament of the season Tuesday at Bloomfield Hills Country Club. Mrs. Thompson shot 38-42-82 against women's par of 38-40-78 for a one-stroke margin over Mrs. John Hume.

Mrs. Sam (Susie) Gawne of Bloomfield Hills, last week's winner, finished in a tie for 6th place with 87. Yesterday's weekly tournament was the final tuneup for next week's 54-hole medal play championship.

Leading scores:

Mrs. F. L. Thompson	40-42-82
Mrs. John Hume	42-41-83
Mrs. Victor Ryden	41-41-82
Mrs. Keith LeClair	41-42-83
Mrs. Robert Gamble	45-41-86
Margaret Watkins	41-45-86
Mrs. Sam Gawne	44-43-87
Mrs. Earl Heenan	45-42-87
Mrs. William Hestlin	41-45-88
Mrs. Robert Vinson	46-42-88
Mrs. Robert Erdson	44-44-88
Mrs. John LaBoskey	45-43-88
Mrs. Don Welas	41-45-88
Mrs. Frank Campole	44-45-89
Mrs. D. D. MacFarlane	47-48-89
Mrs. Harold Marquardt	47-48-89
Mrs. J. O. Israel	46-45-91
Mrs. J. P. Rappaport	46-45-91
Mrs. Law Bonrad	47-48-91
Mrs. R. O. Mitchell Jr.	49-44-93
Mrs. T. O. McLaughlin	49-44-93
Mrs. J. B. Veitch	49-45-94
Mrs. N. T. Sanford	47-47-94
Mrs. R. E. Leahy	47-48-95
Mrs. J. A. Quelling	47-48-95
Mrs. Curtis Hall	49-47-96
Mrs. T. C. Landry	49-47-96
Mrs. Herbert Kaufman	49-50-99
Mrs. Sam Margolis	51-49-100

MAKE OVER PAGES

THIS

Texas Oil

Acquires Daisy

Former Michigan Firm

Now in Arkansas Goes

to Clint Murchison

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Control of

Daisy Manufacturing Co., which

pulled up stakes last November

after 70 years in Michigan and

moved to Rogers, Ark., has pass

to the industrial empire of Texas

oilman Clint Murchison.

Cass S. Hough, president of

Daisy, announced last night that

Murchison interests had acquired

more than 85 per cent of the stock

of the world's largest manufactur-

er of air rifles.

Under declined to disclose de-

tails of the transaction, but said

he would remain as president and

chief executive officer of Daisy.

Rogers leased to Daisy a one

million-dollar plant, assessed at

only \$100,000 for tax purposes,

with an option to purchase it

over 15 years and apply rent

payments toward the purchase

price.

Hough, who blamed the move

partly to "Michigan's unhealthy

economic climate," had said his

firm expected to save approxima-

tely \$1 an hour per worker in wages

by moving. Daisy employed some

600 hourly rated workers at its

Plymouth, Mich., plant, outside De-

troit.

Buick Convertibles

Far Ahead of 1958

Buick Motor Division has sold

more convertibles to date this

year than it did during all of

1958. Edward D. Rollett, general

manager of Buick and vice presi-

dent of General Motors, reported

today.

Sales of 1959 convertibles up to

June 10 amounted to 11,164 units,

compared to 5,764 units during all

of the 1958 model year.

Convertible sales currently are

running slightly more than 11 per

cent of the total, Rollett said.

Lodge Calendar

Special communication of Roose-

velt Lodge No. 510, F. & A. M., 22

State St., Thursday, June 25 at

7:30 p. m. F. C. Degree. Class 1.

Bragg, W. M.

Special communication of Cedar

Lodge No. 60, F. & A. M., Clark-

son, Sat., June 27, 4:30 p. m. Work

in M. M. degree. Dinner 6:30. Gor-

don Stait, W. M.

Adv.

Someone broke into the Kenwood

Cleaners, 85 Bagley St., and stole

a woman's trench coat valued at

\$12, it was reported to Pontiac

police yesterday.

Inventory Reduction Sale

Want the Truth?—We show honest

discounts on the window of

each new car! Bill Spence "Ran-

bler", 211 S. Saginaw.

—Adv.

RAPPY'S

Entire Stock

1/2 OFF

Sale

This Week

Hospital bulletins continued to

describe the 63-year-old governor's

condition as satisfactory.

A & H INSURANCE PRODUCERS

Are you looking for the finest in Accident and

Health Insurance-Surgical coverages?

Do you want to establish, build and own...

YOUR OWN AGENCY?

Then hesitate no longer. If you're only selling A & H

part-time, we can help you become a full-time

producer. Find out about the most modern line

of Accident-Health-Hospital-Surgical cover-

ages, including Guaranteed Renewable,

available for the individual or family.

We also specialize in Franchise and

True Group coverages for large and

Write:

Harry Hilton, Mgr.

NATIONAL CASUALTY COMPANY

1100 GRISWOLD BUILDING DETROIT 26, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF TAXES

CITY OF PONTIAC

1959 City and School taxes will be due and payable at the Office

of the City Treasurer July 1, 1959 through July 31, 1959 with-

out fees.

August 1, 1959 a collection fee of 1% will be added and 1%

additional will be added on the first day of each month there-

after on any unpaid City and School taxes.

Payment made by mail must be postmarked not later than July 31,

1959 to avoid penalties.

After February 29, 1960 all unpaid 1959 real property taxes

will be returned to the Oakland County Treasurer for collection

with additional penalties as provided by State law.

Personal Property Taxes are not returnable and must be paid by

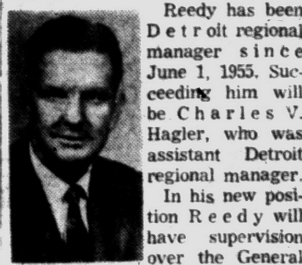
July 31, 1959.

WALTER A. GIDDINGS

CITY TREASURER

35 S. Parke St., Pontiac, Michigan

DON'T LET YOUR TAXES GO DELINQUENT

Reedy to Head
Field RelationsGM Also Announces
Hagler Will Be Detroit
Regional DirectorAppointment of John Reedy as
manager of the field relations sec-
tion of the General Motors public
relations staff with headquarters
in Detroit was announced today by
Anthony G. De Lorenzo, GM vice
president in charge of public re-
lations.Reedy has been
Detroit regional
manager since
June 1, 1955. Suc-
ceeding him will
be Charles V.
Hagler, who was
assistant Detroit
regional manager.
In his new position
Reedy will have
supervision over
the General Motors
management clubs, GM community re-
lations activities, Previews of Pro-
gress high school science show, and
various special projects.Hagler's territory includes 23
General Motors plants in South-
eastern Michigan, Northwestern
Ohio and Canada.Reedy joined General Motors in
1939 as a member
of the Parade of
Progress. During
World War II he
was on the fac-
ulty of General
Motors Institute in
Flint. In 1946 he
returned to public
relations and helped
reactivate the Previews
of Progress traveling
show. He wasnamed assistant general regional
manager of public relations in Los
Angeles in 1954, a position he held
until returning to Detroit in 1955.Hagler, a native of Harrisburg,
Ill., joined General Motors in 1954
as an advance man for the Parade
of Progress. He was named De-
troit representative in 1956 and
assistant regional manager in 1958.Watson Cited
for Service
to Boys ClubsGeorge Watson, 1550 Grotton Rd.,
Bloomfield Township, was awarded
a bronze medal yesterday for
his outstanding service to Boys
Clubs at a downtown Kiwanis Club
luncheon in the Waldron Hotel. The
award can be given to only one
man each year in the state.S. E. Knudsen, General Motors
vice president and general man-
ager of the Pontiac Motor Divi-
sion, presented the medalion to
Watson, personnel manager
for the Pontiac Motor Division.A citation read by Knudsen de-
clared: "His leadership and in-
terest in the Boys Club have pro-
vided hundreds of boys with op-
portunity."Watson has been a member of
the board of directors of the Pon-
tiac Boys Club since 1950, and was
president in 1955.He was chairman of the Boys
Club finance committee from 1953
to 1957, chairman of the personnel
committee in 1954, and served on
the building committee for the past
nine years.Watson is also a member of the
board of directors of the Pontiac
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MARKETS

Grain Futures

Market Mixed

The following are top prices
covering sales of locally grown
produce brought to the Farmer's
Market by growers and sold by
them in wholesale package lots.
Quotations are furnished by the
Detroit Bureau of Markets, as of
Tuesday.

Detroit Produce

FRUITS

Steele Red, Fancy, bu. \$4.00

Cherries, wt. 16 qts. 7.50

Strawberries, fancy, 16 qts. 6.00

VEGETABLES

Asparagus, doz. bchs. 2.00

Beans, green, flat, bu. 1.00

Broccoli, No. 1, doz. bchs. 1.50

Cabbage, bu. 1.00

Cauliflower, No. 1, doz. 2.50

Celery, No. 1, doz. 1.50

Chestnuts, No. 1, doz. 1.50

Cucumber, slicers, bu. 1.00

Dill, wt. 16 qts. 2.00

Kohlrabi, doz. bchs. 1.75

Onions, green, doz. 1.00

Parsley, doz. bchs. 1.50

Parsley root, doz. 1.50

Peas, No. 1, bu. 1.25

Potatoes, No. 1, doz. 1.50

Radishes, red, doz. .90

Radishes, white, doz. .90

Rhubarb, outdoor, doz. .80

Squash, flat, bu. 1.00

Squash, summer, bu. 1.00

Spinach, cut, 8 lbs. 1.00

Turnips, bu. 1.25

Turnips, topped, bu. 1.00

GREENS

Cabbage, No. 1, bu. 1.25

Kale, bu. 1.00

Mustard, No. 1, bu. 1.00

Spinach, bu. 1.00

Turnips, bu. 1.25

SALAD GREENS

Endive, bu. 1.00

Lettuce, Bibb, pk. 1.25

Lettuce, Boston, bu. 1.25

Lettuce, leaf, bu. 1.25

Lettuce, head, bu. 1.25

Romaine, bu. 1.25

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT POULTRY

DETROIT, June 23, (AP)—Prices

per pound for poultry: broilers, 10

heavy type hens 16; light type hens

9; capons, under 5 lbs., over 5

lbs., 22.

DETROIT EGGS

DETROIT, June 23, (AP)—Eggs (f.o.b.

Detroit in case lots, federal-state grades)

White—Grade A Jumbo 37; extra large

36-38; large 34; medium 32; small 19.

Brown—Grade A Jumbo 31-32; extra large

30-32; large 28; medium 26; small 18.

Grade B large 32; checks 21.

Commercially graded: extra large

White—Grade A Jumbo 34-34 1/2; ex-

tra large 30 1/2-31 1/2; large 30-30 1/2; me-

dium 23-24; grade B large 23 1/2; brown

Grade A Jumbo 23-24; extra large 20 1/2-

31; large 20 1/2-21 1/2; medium 18-19; small

16-17; 22 1/2 to 23.

Grade B large 22 1/2 to 23.

Livestock

DETROIT LIVESTOCK

DETROIT, June 23, (AP)—(U.S.D.A.)

Cattle—Commercially graded: 1,000 lb. early

slaughter steers and heifers, good to

average, 12-14 lbs. live weight, few loads

of choice steers and heifers moderately

active, steady; cows opening steady.

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