

Herter to Name Nixon at Convnetion

Pontiac Busiest Shopping Center, Survey Reveals

By L. JAMES BINDER
Asst. City Editor, Pontiac Press

The buildings might be taller, but in the field of shopping the turf south of the county line just isn't as green as it is in Oakland—not, at least, to nearly 15,500 families whose bread-winners indicated in a recent survey that they sow their dollars in 22 area communities.

This was one of the principal discoveries of a University of Michigan study on the shopping habits of more than 19,000 Oakland County families, the results of which were disclosed today following a luncheon meeting of the County Planning Commission in Bloomfield Hills.

The report on the extensive survey made by William C. Carey, assistant director of the university's Bureau of Business Research which conducted the study in cooperation with the commission's Retail Advisory Committee.

Carey explained that the bureau arrived at its findings through distribution of a questionnaire to parents through area schools last year. Besides asking for detailed information about shopping activities, the form also sought answers to queries about community relationships.

Pontiac emerged from the survey as the county's leading shopping area, results indicating that 24.7 per cent of the families polled do most of their buying in the area's biggest city.

Of the four other communities cited as the busiest centers, Royal Oak claimed 17.3 per cent of the customers; Northland, 8.2 per cent; Ferndale, 5.8 per cent; and Birmingham, 5.4 per cent.

The balance of the county accounted for 19.8 per cent. Another 16.9 per cent shop outside of the Oakland County area, mainly in Detroit. Less than 3 per cent of all purchases were made outside of the two areas, while 1.9 per cent shopped by mail order.

The questionnaire listed 36 merchandise items, the majority of which fell into two areas: "convenience goods" and "shopping goods."

More than 90 per cent of all convenience goods (items purchased frequently with a minimum of effort at a small unit price) were bought within the county.

About 79 per cent of those polled bought their shopping goods in the area. (The survey defines these items as ones where customers

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want large selections and a chance to compare price, quality and styles in several stores).

Of the reasons cited for buying outside of the county, variety led among those queried with 39.6 per cent; price, 21.3 per cent; quality, 10.3 per cent; sales, 9.3 per cent; parking, 6.7 per cent; style, 3.6 per cent; service, 3.6 per cent; convenience, 3.5 per cent; more modern stores, 3.2 per cent; and courtesy, 2.3 per cent.

Miscellaneous reason accounted for another 6.7 per cent.

Friday was the survey's overwhelming favorite as a shopping day, while Thursday and Saturday were rated about equal as second choices. Grocery shopping was concentrated in morning hours and other buying in the afternoon.

Evening shopping preferences again found Friday in the lead, while Thursday and Saturday repeated as the next choices.

Pointing out that only 24 per cent (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Seems to Be Something Missing



POOR SUBSTITUTE — Horrified at the idea that justice in Oakland County might not be properly weighed, Pontiac Press reporter Bud Martz yesterday picked up the scales and held them over the courthouse as the eight-foot-high zinc statue of Justice has done for 51 years, until she dropped them. But when Martz' arm got tired, he gave up and went home.



PSST! YOU DROPPED SOMETHING — Justice, the eight-foot-high zinc statue on top of Oakland County's courthouse, has been presiding over county courts for 51 years. She still has her traditional blindfold and sword, but the symbolic scales she's supposed to be holding in that strong left arm recently got overloaded with pigeons and fell off.

Two-Year-Old Drowns in Swim Pool at Picnic

Two-year-old Norma Jane Sparks drowned yesterday afternoon after tumbling into the family swimming pool behind her Commerce Township home during an outing for the family and neighborhood friends.

All efforts to save the girl, the youngest of seven children of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sparks, of 2425 Oakley Rd., proved futile.

Mrs. Loretta Sparks and her oldest son, Mac, 12, pulled the girl out of four feet of water shortly after the fatal fall. They applied artificial respiration before rushing her to the Walled Lake Fire Station, three miles away.

But firemen were out on a call so the child was taken to a nearby doctor's office. All efforts to revive her failed.

The tragedy occurred in a large pool built by the child's father, according to Walled Lake Police Chief Fred Decker.

Alaska Monster Said to Be Just a Sperm Whale

JUNEAU, Alaska (U) — That shaggy "monster" lying on a beach south of Yakutat probably is just a sperm whale "turned upside down," E. I. Kiehn, curator of Alaska's Territorial Museum, said yesterday.

Kiehn said published descriptions of "the thing"—the teeth, movable jaw, dimensions, knobby hump—generally fit the description of a sperm whale.

The "red brown hair" mentioned in several reports of the carcass is actually fire-like material "common to the decaying flesh of whales," he said. Kiehn, who has not seen the animal, said positive identification could be made if he could get a specimen of the teeth.

The carcass has lain on a beach at Dry Harbor, 60 miles south of Yakutat, for more than two months. It is almost completely covered by sand. Estimates of its length, originally reported to be more than 100 feet, have gradually been scaled down to 80.

Dr. Peter Tack, head of the Fisheries Department at Michigan State University, flew to the isolated beach yesterday. His report is expected later.

Fair, Cooler Tonight, Same for Thursday

Mostly fair and a little cooler tonight with the low ranging between 60-64 degrees is the Weatherman's prediction for the Pontiac area.

Tomorrow will be fair with no marked change in temperature. The high will reach 81-85.

Precipitation will total around 1/2 inch as showers or thunderstorms arrive late Friday and Saturday. The weekend will be slightly cooler.

The lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. was 65 degrees. The thermometer registered 77 at 1 p.m.

Settlement Seen as Steel Talks Due Tomorrow

'No Strike Clause' Put in Tentative Agreement Said to Be Reached

NEW YORK (INS)—Settlement of the 25-day-old steel strike appeared imminent today.

A tentative agreement was reported to have been reached, with some details still to be worked out on a new pact which would run for three years and contain a "no strike" clause.

The union has summoned its 170-member Wage Policy Committee to a meeting tomorrow.

The committee has the power to approve a new agreement for the union's 650,000 striking members.

Meanwhile, some steel firms made preliminary plans for resumption of production in the light of the New York talks, which re-opened yesterday after collapsing in Pittsburgh Saturday.

A joint statement issued after yesterday's session said only that the industry and union negotiators were "making progress."

Industry's original offer, which the union rejected, specified a five-year, no-strike contract, with set annual wage hikes averaging 7.3 cents an hour and fringe benefits including a 52-week lay-off pay plan.

WILL COST COMPANY — The union had looked for a one-year pact. In rejecting the industry offer, USW President David J. McDonald termed it "too little, too late and too long."

Industry's new proposal was understood to fix the contract duration at three years, with a raise to 10 cent per hour wage increase each year and other improvements.

Total benefits of the package deal would cost the industry up to 25 cents an hour during the first year, according to some estimates, and 50 cents an hour at the end of the three-year period.

The union has never made its wage demands public. Its past contracts have usually been for two years with a wage reopening after one year.

Detroit Council Opens Fluoridation Question

DETROIT (U) — The question of fluoridating Detroit's water supply was reopened in the city council today.

Councilman Mary V. Beck asked water board officials to report on installation and operating costs of a fluoridation program within 30 days and to take a stand on the matter.

Council President Louis C. Mirani said he thought the issue should go on an election ballot.

He asked the corporation counsel's office to take steps necessary to put the question on the next city election ballot in the spring.

Justice Statue on Courthouse Is Embarrassed

Justice in Oakland County is in sad shape.

But wait a minute—don't start calling a grand jury before you've finished this article—the Justice we mean is the eight foot high zinc statue on top of the old Oakland County Courthouse in Pontiac.

For 51 years, the judicial lady has braved the elements on top of the courthouse. Blindfolded to prove her impartiality, she has presided over the courts with a naked sword in one hand and a set of scales raised high in the other.

Now, overloaded by generations of pigeon droppings, the ancient scales have fallen from her hand. There's been no noticeable change in her expression, and her hefty left arm still is raised to the sky.

GALLANT REPORTER — But the bent, corroded and lime-smeared scales were found yesterday lying on the courthouse roof, 25 feet below their proper position.

The two halves of the scales were found about 25 feet apart on the sloping roof by a horrified Pontiac Press reporter, who stuck them together and raised them aloft as a poor substitute for the old lady above.

But pretty soon the reporter's arm got tired, and he went home. Justice is embarrassed.

Prosecution to Rest Case

Marine Corps Defense Will Call 82 Witnesses to Testify for McKeon

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (INS)—The prosecution expects to rest in the case against S/Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon by tomorrow night.

McKeon, 31-year-old drill instructor, is on trial by court-martial accused of having led his 74-man platoon on a disciplinary march into the swampland of Ribon Creek on the night of April 5, during which six young Marines were drowned.

After the prosecution rests, the defense will call the first of 82 witnesses, 18 of whom they regard as "vital."

The 18 witnesses, defense counsel Emil Zola-Berman said, will testify they saw, or were led on, night marches into the swamp and boudocks of Parris Island. Their testimony will involve a period from 1950 to 1954.

Maj. Charles B. Sevier, the counsel for the prosecution, said he has only a few more survivors of the "Death March" to call to the stand. He has already called 14 from the platoon. Then, he said, he will summon seven additional witnesses whom he declined to identify.

Virtually all of the members of McKeon's platoon 71 testified that McKeon was a good drill instructor, and a patient one, who was striving to make fighting Marines out of his men.

Almost without exception, members of the platoon who survived the "Death March" said the platoon lacked discipline and had been giving McKeon a hard time because of their carefree attitude toward military training.

Action to Show Team Unanimity in GOP Ranks

Leonard Hall Arranges Move in Telephone Talk — Stassen Rebuffed

WASHINGTON (U)—Harold E. Stassen's connection with the Eisenhower administration hung in the balance today after a crushing defeat of his effort to force Vice President Nixon off the Republican ballot.

Stassen's drive to substitute Gov. Christian Herter of Massachusetts for Nixon was swallowed up in a tidal wave generated largely by GOP National Chairman Leonard W. Hall.

Hall got Nixon and Herter together on the telephone. The result was an agreement that Herter will place Nixon's name in nomination at the party's convention in San Francisco next month.

Nixon said there was no reciprocal agreement under which he and Herter might agree later to trade roles, as Stassen had suggested.

Herter told a news conference he is not a candidate for anything, despite Stassen's statement. But

Additional material on pages 4, 7, 15.

he added he is ready to do anything Eisenhower asks him to do for the good of the party, including running for vice president.

Stassen, still battling, contended the rapid developments "only strengthen" his campaign.

Of Herter's action, he said that because Herter was not a candidate, "he could do nothing" but agree when asked to nominate Nixon.

"It's a matter of drafting him (Herter) anyway," Stassen added. Nixon told reporters in a Capitol corridor interview he was satisfied that neither Herter nor any responsible member of the administration had supported Stassen's effort to dump him.

MAN IN THE MIDDLE — Praising Herter highly, he added:

"I think Mr. Herter unfortunately is the man in the middle here."

After checks reportedly had been made by Hall, White House press secretary James C. Hagerty told a news conference no other member of the White House staff was backing Stassen's move to drop Nixon from the ticket.

These swift developments left Stassen, Eisenhower's assistant on disarmament, stranded without public support, although he told a news conference yesterday he expects unnamed "other Republican leaders" to back his drive within a few days.

There was prompt speculation in Congress that his career with the administration may be near an end.

Stassen says he does not plan to resign—and doesn't think Eisenhower wants him to quit.

Reporter Finds Bermuda 'Hawaii of Atlantic'

Inflated Prices Prey on Tourists

This is the first of a two-part series on Bermuda, this year drawing more American tourists than any other foreign area except Europe.

By JOE HAAS
Back from our fourth visit to Bermuda in a period of 20 years, we love it more than ever before, and consider it to be the "Hawaii of the Atlantic."

Its one large island and 350 smaller ones all are located in an area 16 miles long

and six miles wide, the nearest land being the North Carolina coast, 530 miles away. They are 750 miles south-east of New York and 990 miles northeast of Miami, truly a gem in the Atlantic.

Only about a dozen of the islands are inhabited, and the 350 is reduced by one-third at high tide. The island of Bermuda proper comprises three-quarters of the land area and nine-tenths of the population of around 40,000.

But in this total population of only about one-half that of the city of Pontiac is concentrated the greatest percentage of people engaged in a single occupation of any location in the entire world.

That occupation is "tourist."

Nothing is produced, nothing is done, nothing is in evidence in even the remotest way that does not have a direct bearing on taking care of the tourist and his wishes. And 90 per cent of these tourists are from the United States.

The population is three-quarters Negro and one-quarter White, and the occupation of the former is waiting upon the latter—and the tourists. And on both they do a good job.

UNDER BRITISH RULE — Under the British flag, Bermuda is in charge of a governor appointed by the crown, and a Bermudian never has held this job.

The crown also appoints an executive and legislative council, the natives' only representatives being a house of assembly whom they elect and who are allowed to act solely in an advisory capacity. You must be a taxpayer to be entitled to vote.

But in her waning domain, England is too wise to overtax the Bermudians as she has some other provinces. She appreciates their value as a magnet for American tourists, and levies every conceivable tax that can be passed on to the tourists, of which she furnishes less than one per cent herself.

For instance, the Bermuda property tax is almost negligible. But the tax on each taxicab that handles the tourists approaches the \$200 mark, which of course is passed on to the tourists.

This also applies to liquor, which (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

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15 Years a Pontiac Officer
25 Years Legal Practice
Robert W. Hodges
For State Senator—Republican

City Business Men Fete Two GM Executives



INDUSTRIALISTS HONORED — Business and professional men of the city honored Robert M. Critchfield and Sernon E. Knudsen at a reception at Bloomfield Hills Country Club Tuesday. Critchfield (right, above), formerly general manager of Pontiac Motor Division, recently was named director of the Process Development Staff at General Motors Technical Center. Frank S. Lyndall, manager of Pontiac's Sears Roebuck store is shown presenting him with some fishing equipment. Knudsen (center) is the new general manager of Pontiac division. Approximately 200 attended.

MAKE OVER

Pontiac Deaths

Frank Denny

Frank Denny, 67, of 18 Lexington Place died at 9 p.m. yesterday of cerebral thrombosis in Veteran's Hospital, Grand Rapids. He had been in the hospital eight years.

He was born in Cleveland, Ohio on May 4, 1889, the son of Frank and Margaret Burke Denny.

Coming here from Detroit 41 years ago, Mr. Denny was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Church and had been the local representative for the American LaFrance Co. He had attended the St. Malachi School in Cleveland.

A veteran of World War I, he was an honorary life member of Pontiac Lodge BPOE No. 810 and the Knights of Columbus.

He is survived by a brother, Vincent J. Denny of Pontiac; four sisters, Mrs. Walter Nichols of Mendon, Mrs. Joseph Bradley of Farmington, Mrs. Arthur LaFave of Pontiac and Mrs. George Merstik of Cleveland.

An Elks Lodge of Sorrow will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the DeWitt C. Davis Funeral Home. The Knights of Columbus and members of the parish will recite the Rosary immediately following at 8:30 p.m.

The funeral will be at 10 o'clock Friday morning from St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Milton E. Depew

Service for Milton E. Depew, 79, of Venice, Fla., a former Pontiac resident, will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Grace-Smith Funeral Home. Dr. Milton H. Bank of the Central Methodist Church will officiate with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Depew is survived by a nephew, Clarence J. Depew and two nieces, Mrs. Hazel Harlen and Mrs. Mildred Morrison, all of Florida.

Mr. Depew's body will be at the funeral home at 11 a.m. Thursday. He died Tuesday in Florida.

Ephraim Forrest

Ephraim Forrest, 72, of 1804 Commonwealth Rd. died at 2 p.m. Tuesday. He had been ill several months.

Born at Otter Lake, June 7, 1884, he was the son of Charles and Augusta Wilson Forrest.

He retired from the grocery business in Mayville a number of years ago and had been making his home in Pontiac and Florida since then.

Mr. Forrest is survived by his wife, one son, John Forrest of Mayville; one daughter, Mrs. John Edgeworth of Pontiac; a brother, Tom Forrest of Alpena; a sister, Mrs. Adessa Stephens of Dearborn and seven grandchildren.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Blackmore & Tubbs Funeral Home in Mayville. E. C. Thornton, a minister of Jehovah's Witnesses will officiate with burial in Rich Cemetery at Mayville.

Mrs. James Mazza

Mrs. James (Agnes) Mazza, 79, of 2370 W. Walton Blvd. was dead on arrival at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital at 10 o'clock this morning. She had been ill three weeks.

Surviving are three children, Mrs. Ralph Puertas with whom she made her home, Eugene and Dominic Mazza, both of Pontiac.

Mrs. Mazza will be taken to her home at 8 o'clock this evening. Arrangements will be announced later by the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Manuel Thompson

Manuel Thompson, 86, of 99 W. Cornell St. died at 10:25 p.m. yesterday after a brief illness.

He was born in Ithaca on May 11, 1870, and came here from Flint 35 years ago. Before he retired, Mr. Thompson had been an employee of the City of Pontiac.

Besides his wife, the former Mary Simpson, he is survived by a son, Clayton Freeman Thompson of Pontiac.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Friday from the Porsley Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul T. Hart of the First Methodist Church officiating. Burial will follow in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 o'clock this evening.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and mild today with scattered showers and thundershowers, high 81-85. Mostly fair and a little cooler tonight, low 64-68. Tomorrow fair with little change in temperature, high 81-85. West-south winds at 7-15 miles an hour today becoming west to northwest tonight. Outlook for tomorrow night mostly fair, low near 65.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 5 a.m. 65.
At 9 a.m. Wind velocity 2 m.p.h.
Direction: Southwest.
Sun sets Wednesday at 7:59 p.m.
Sun rises Thursday at 5:18 a.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 9:33 p.m.
Moon sets Thursday at 9:03 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 66 11 a.m. 73
7 a.m. 67 12 m. 72
8 a.m. 68 1 p.m. 71
9 a.m. 69 2 p.m. 70
10 a.m. 70

Thursday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 69
Lowest temperature 64
Mean temperature 66
Weather—Sunny.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 83
Lowest temperature 58
Mean temperature 69
Weather—Fair.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 54 Years
99 in 1940 51 in 1903

Tuesday's Temperature Chart		
Albany	78	84
Baltimore	78	84
Chicago	80	86
Cleveland	83	89
Detroit	84	90
Indianapolis	81	87
Los Angeles	78	84
Memphis	78	84
Minneapolis	78	84
New York	80	86
Philadelphia	81	87
Pittsburgh	81	87
Portland	78	84
San Francisco	78	84
Seattle	78	84
St. Louis	81	87
St. Paul	81	87
Washington	81	87

GM Faces Suit by Greyhound

'Scenicruiser' Buses 'Not Up to Standards,' Travel Firm Asserts

NEW YORK (AP)—Greyhound Bus Corporation says it plans to file a multi-million dollar damage suit against General Motors Corporation, charging mechanical defects in a fleet of 1,000 buses purchased from GM.

Arthur S. Genet, Greyhound president, told a news conference yesterday that 570 of the 1,000 "Scenicruiser" buses "were not up to the contracted mechanical standards of Greyhound and the normal commercial production standards of GM." He said the lubrication systems for the transmissions and clutches did not operate properly.

Genet said the company paid about \$3 million dollars for the 1,000 vehicles, which make up about 30 per cent of the total fleet.

General Motors declared in a statement, "We cannot make any comment until we see a copy of the pleadings in the suit which Mr. Genet says will be filed by Greyhound."

Genet said Greyhound and GM officials had held several discussions since the matter was first brought up Feb. 20 and Greyhound decided to proceed with the suit when "no satisfaction was obtained" at a conference with GM attorneys July 19. Genet did not say where the suit will be filed, nor would he disclose the exact amount of the suit.

Earlier this month, GM was named in an anti-trust action filed by the Justice Department, charging it with monopolizing the manufacture and sale of buses. Greyhound Corp. was among a number of firms named as co-conspirators, but not as defendants, in the government action.

Survey Says Pontiac Busiest Shop Center

(Continued From Page One)

of the residents polled were employed in Oakland County, the study results stated that "there appears to be a high correlation between where workers work and where they shop."

More than half of those included in the survey had lived in the county less than five years, and nearly one-third moved to the county from the Detroit area.

Although more than 75 per cent of the families found Oakland County "a pleasant and convenient place to live," 35 per cent thought parking facilities were "poor" while 14 per cent thought roads and allied facilities could be improved.

Thirteen per cent indicated that roads had a substantial effect upon their shopping habits.

Communities in which families were polled, besides the five cited above, included: Avondale, Berkeley Park, Clarkston, Farmington, Hazel Park, Holly, Lake Orion, Madison Heights, Milford, Novi, Orionville, Oxford, Rochester, South Lyon-New Hudson, Southfield Township, Waterford Township, Walled Lake and West Bloomfield.



JAYCEE OPEN HOUSE — Leslie W. Langford (right), 245 S. Tilden Ave., second vice-president of the Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce, last night headed the reception committee at the celebration of the opening of the Jaycee's new office at 86 1/2 N. Saginaw St. Present among many other Jaycee members and their families were Mr. and Mrs. N. Henry McCandless of 517 E. Pike St. The Junior Chamber had operated out of officers' homes and the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce office since around 1940.

Taxes Hurting Industries, Bermuda Is Called State Senate Probers Told Hawaii of Atlantic

LANSING (AP)—A Senate group trying to determine what affects taxes have on job opportunities in Michigan opened its second day of hearings today.

Sen. Robert Faulkner (R-Colo.) said some eight firms have asked to appear at today's session, conducted by the Senate Interim Labor Committee.

Faulkner, chairman of the group, said it is too early to draw any conclusions from testimony given by half a dozen witnesses yesterday.

Several spokesmen for Michigan manufacturers told the committee at Tuesday's opening hearing that taxes are one of several factors in the decision of some Michigan industries to expand or move to other states.

They unanimously opposed any increase in unemployment compensation benefits, the major issue still facing the Legislature at its summer special session.

The industry spokesmen were agreed, however, that taxes were only one of the reasons for the moves. High labor costs and stiff transportation fees were cited as other reasons.

"Michigan has lost its footing as a good industrial state. The sock in the teeth are the personal and real taxes," said Gary Bunting, secretary-treasurer of Fenestra, Inc., a Detroit manufacturer of steel products.

Another witness testified that many of the men laid off by his plant were reluctant to go back to work.

These men took the attitude that it would be foolish to work when

Ban on Sylvan Lake Extended to Friday

The chemical spraying program to rid Sylvan Lake of weeds has been advanced to tomorrow and Friday. It originally was scheduled for Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Lake patrons have been asked not to use the lake July 26 and 27 or for 30 hours after the job is completed. Residents in the area are also asked not to use lake water for lawn and shrub sprinkling purposes until 30 hours after completion of the spraying.

The work is being done by a bio-chemical firm from Butler, Wis., and is being financed by contributions totaling \$4,400 from nearby residents.

Food Infection Cited for Felling Students

YPSILANTI (AP)—A food infection, described by health authorities as related to typhus, is blamed for felling nearly 40 summer students at Eastern Michigan College.

Dr. Otto K. Engleke, Washtenaw County health director, said the disease is "a type of typhus, but a different and not as serious ailment as typhoid fever."

"It is not fatal, unless other complications set in," he added.

Engleke said Michigan Health Department laboratories at Lansing identified the disease as salmonella typhi murium. Dr. Olga Sirolla, head of college health service, rushed cultures to the laboratories when the students were hospitalized.

"The disease usually is spread by a carrier handling food, by eating infected food, or through rodent contamination of food," Dr. Engleke said.

Timely 'Demonstrations' for Safety Lectures

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Lt. Tom Logan of the Oklahoma City Fire Department delivers safety lectures twice weekly at the city airport.

A month ago while advising what to do in case of heart attack, Logan was notified a passenger had suffered an attack in the waiting room.

Logan was speaking again yesterday when a refrigeration gas tank exploded in the basement of the airport. The subject: "Expanding Gases and the Danger of Explosion."

Berkshire Residents Decline Blacktop Bid

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Residents of three roads in Berkshire areas this week decided they do not want to pay for road blacktopping in the amount asked in a bid.

The three roads were Parkhurst, Old Mill and Wedgewood, in the area south of Lincoln between Lahser and Telegraph.

Consideration of the two projects will come up again before the township board in September, when a new bid will be asked.

Plan Bomb Talks

OTTAWA (AP)—Foreign Secretary Lester B. Pearson says the question of limiting hydrogen bomb tests will be discussed by Canada, the United States, Britain and France before their next U.N. Disarmament subcommittee session with Russia.

Change Zoning to Fit Buildings

Pontiac Commissioners Give Broader Powers to Board of Appeals

Broader powers were assured the Pontiac Zoning Board of Appeals after the City Commission last night amended the city's zoning ordinance relative to the appeal group.

Under the new law, the board has authority to grant "variance permits" allowing for the construction of public buildings which deviate from building zone regulations.

Before adoption of the amendment, the City Commission rescinded a previous proposal which would have exempted hospitals and schools from complying with listed regulations in the code.

The proposal was prompted by knowledge that the planned addition to Pontiac General Hospital would have been in violation of the zoning law in height, length of front, side, rear lot lines, and requirement for off-street parking, according to Henry Smith, city planner.

Now the builder of the \$3.5 million wing must appeal to the Board of Appeals for a "variance permit" under the new law.

City Engineer Lewis Wrenn said the addition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and the new four-unit Cora Bailey School at Cass and Florence Avenues have submitted plans above code limitations. Both must now apply for a variance permit before construction is approved.

Wrenn added that the school is presently under construction because of a state law exempting public schools from applying for a building permit.

Explaining how the two hospitals and school were permitted to proceed while in violation of the building zone ordinance, City Manager W. K. Willman said: "The building instructor had been instructed by the City Commission not to enforce it (the ordinance) pending its proposed change."

The City Planning Commission Monday night recommended to the City Commission the adoption of this new amendment.

The new amendment becomes effective Aug. 3.

Final Money Bill in Senate Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress' last appropriation bill for this session headed toward the Senate Floor today carrying 369 1/2 million dollars more than the House voted.

The Senate Appropriations Committee last night approved the supplemental bill with a total of \$2,311,391,438. The House had passed the bill earlier in the evening with a \$1,941,895,000 total.

Most of the Senate additions were for items asked since the House committee prepared its bill. They included funds for a newly authorized atomic merchant ship, for a quicker start on airways modernization, for school construction and operation in districts crowded because of federal installations, for new health research facilities.

New Court Sessions

LANSING (AP)—The Michigan Supreme Court will meet every other Tuesday between regular terms of court to act on business that accumulates while justices are at home.

Ike's Civil Rights Plan Faces Defeat in Senate

WASHINGTON (INS)—Senators fighting for action on President Eisenhower's civil rights program all but admitted defeat today.

Sen. Herbert H. Lehman (D-N.Y.) made it plain, however, that he and others will "carry this fight to the Democratic Party's national convention in Chicago next month."

The Day in Birmingham

C. of C. Gives Partial Nod to One-Way Proposal

BIRMINGHAM — Chamber of Commerce Executive Secretary Charles Mortensen told Planning Commission members last night that his group "approves of some but disapproves of other traffic recommendations from the city's traffic expert."

The planners discussed the traffic recommendations which would create four one-way streets and restrict some left turns and parking on downtown streets. They will

Aug. 7 Election Asks 2-Mill Levy

Bloomfield Twp. Voters Also to Decide Annual Meeting Issue

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Voters of Bloomfield Township will be asked to approve a two-mill levy for extra fire and police protection and for road maintenance at the Aug. 7 election.

The levy will replace the one-mill levy over a five-year period which expires next April 1 and which has provided fire and police funds. The new levy would run for ten years.

Among tentatively planned projects of the township board is the building of three new firehalls. Estimated breakdown in millage use would be one mill for fire, one-half mill for roads and one-half mill for police.

About \$120,000 would be earned in the levy.

"The road funds are needed because many of the subdivision roads are in bad repair," according to Supervisor Arno Hulet.

"We need the funds to keep the roads in good enough repair so that people can go over them," Hulet says. "The levy will supplement what the county spends on roads in the township."

Roads not included in the federal, state or primary type of roads are allotted about \$300 a year for maintenance by the county, Hulet explains. It is often not enough to fill in holes and keep roads scraped, he says.

Another proposal on which voters are to ballot Aug. 7 is on whether to abandon the annual township meeting.

"The township has grown so that we need a little better representation," says Township Clerk Ann Birrell. She says often annual meetings are attended by only a small group.

"It's not fair to let so few people make decisions. Their elected representatives, the township board members, should be given more authority," she adds.

—Issued 18 Years Ago

CANTON, Okla. (AP)—Back in 1938 Rene Heinz, working here with the Oklahoma Highway Department, bought a meal ticket at a cafe. He didn't have time to use it all up before being shifted to another job. He revisited the cafe recently, pulled out the meal ticket and got the unused portion redeemed. Heinz got a surprise when he was served by the same waitress who issued it 18 years ago.

Millikin to Withdraw

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Millikin (R-Colo.) said today ill health would prevent his being a candidate for re-election. His term expires next January.

Planners recommending that the Lambert property on 14 Mile Road be zoned business C. The property owners had requested business A zoning after a previous request for business C had been approved by the commission.

Two properties at Redding and Woodward were rezoned to business A by planners last night. Both property owners had also requested income-lungalow property at the rear of their land be rezoned for parking and this was approved. However, for the Franco property on the southwest corner, planners denied the request for vacation of a 20-foot alley.

There was no decision made on the parking lot behind the Reed building on North Woodward avenue, as planned by City Engineers.

The planning session adjourned at 12:30 without reaching the subjects: Plans for the 66 acre recreation park near the high school and the zoning ordinance revision.

Attending the 14th biennial convention of the American Federation of Soroptimists Clubs, July 29 to Aug. 3 in New York City, will be Helen Larkin, governor of the midwestern region, Mrs. Mary Dewey, Mrs. Maxine Luscombe, Mrs. Mable Sorensen, and Mrs. E. Marian Schmidt, president of the Birmingham Soroptimists.

The following week, also at the Waldorf Astoria in New York, 500 representatives of 27 countries will attend the fifth quadrennial meeting of Soroptimist International. Attending from here will be Miss Larkin, and Miss Noble, who will be a courier, aiding foreign delegates.

Chamber of Commerce President Arthur F. Blakeslee has credited D. C. Egbert, who is leaving the post of city manager, with Birmingham's growth during his years with the city.

His letter, read last night, said: "We believe that, more than any other person, Mr. Egbert deserves credit for the evolution of Birmingham from a country village into the splendid residential city it is today with a population of 23,500 and a thriving business section."

Marilyn Refuses to Answer Query on Faith Change

LONDON (AP)—Actress Marilyn Monroe declined today to discuss a report that she is studying to become a convert to the Jewish religion.

The Daily Express quoted an unnamed rabbi that she intended to embrace the religion, which is the faith of her husband, playwright Arthur Miller.

"I never comment on religion or politics. For me religion is a personal matter," Miss Monroe said through her press representative.

Miller made no statement. He accompanied his bride to England where she is making a movie.

The Express quoted the London rabbi as saying he had received the news from New York Rabbi Robert Goldberg, who officiated at the religious ceremony following the Millers' civil marriage.

Actor Adopts Twins

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Film actor Fred MacMurray and his wife June Haver have adopted 3-month old twin girls. MacMurray has two other children, Susan, 16, and Robert, 12, by his first wife, who died in 1953.



SHARE AND SHARE ALIKE — Bighearted Johnny Post, 4, of Charleston, W. Va., generously shares his hot dog with his Dalmatian, Freckles, 7, at a picnic. Undoubtedly, Johnny offered him a bite but it looks like Freckles could take one anyway if he so desired.

NEW AMERICANS — No, President Eisenhower hasn't just been sworn in as a citizen of the United States. The fellow on the left is Hector J. Chambers, 52, of 388 S. Anderson St., a brakeman on the Grand Trunk railroad. His friend, who also received citizenship yesterday in Oakland County Circuit Court, is six-year-old Rolf Weeks, adopted German son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weeks of Walnut Lake. Rolf recited the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag yesterday in the court of Judge Frank L. Doty.

Plan Bomb Talks

OTTAWA (AP)—Foreign Secretary Lester B. Pearson says the question of limiting hydrogen bomb tests will be discussed by Canada, the United States, Britain and France before their next U.N. Disarmament subcommittee session with Russia.

Study Reflects Whims and Views of Shoppers

You're a fairly average parent if you have two children of school age, own your own home and have lived in Oakland County less than five years.

The chances are almost two in five that you work in Detroit, one in 10 that your job is in Pontiac. The latter odds also apply to the possibility that your wife is a wage-earner.

It's possible, too, that you were among the more than 19,000 who helped shape these medians by participating in a survey on shopping habits conducted last year by the University of Michigan with the cooperation of the Retail Advisory Committee of the Oakland County Planning Commission.

These statistics about the family—but most important the answers each gave—are expected to play an important role in determining what kinds of plans civic and business leaders will make in coming months to help along the area's future prosperity.

And while the findings do not pertain to families not having children of school age, the study is regarded as a pretty good cross-section of buying habits in 22 communities.

EXPRESS NEEDS

Comments of families represented indicate that they are almost unanimously pleased with the courtesy extended by the stores in Oakland County.

Those polled, however, spoke freely of the need for a great variety of merchandise, lower prices, better quality, special sales, better roads and more parking area.

The relative weight given each negative reason cited varied substantially by community and type of purchase, the pollsters found.

In Oxford, for example, nearly 40 per cent gave variety as a reason for shopping elsewhere while only 1 per cent complained about parking. At the other extreme, better than 16 per cent of Avondale's respondents listed parking and only 11 per cent said they were looking for more variety.

Pontiac, with 14.1 per cent, ranked third in the county among those who regarded parking as a deterrent. West Bloomfield, where 17.2 per cent criticized parking, fared the worst in the survey, followed by Avondale with 14.4 per cent.

"Special sales" elsewhere found Pontiac the least affected among the 22 communities, while Southfield, Berkley-Oak Park and Hazel Park lost the most customers to the beckoning windows of stores in other areas.

Pontiac, busiest of the county's shopping areas, ranked high as an attraction in all three of the major classes covering 36 merchandise items: convenience, shopping and specialty goods.

Of those polled, only 18.3 per cent objected to variety in Pontiac, compared to 39.9 per cent in Oxford and 39 per cent in

Rochester. Avondale, with 11 per cent casting negative votes, led in this classification.

About 88 per cent surveyed approved Pontiac prices, compared to about 88 per cent in West Bloomfield—the most favorably regarded in this category.

The quality of Pontiac goods received approximately 92 per cent approval, a verdict topped only in Birmingham, Novi, Oxford and Avondale.

The survey indicated that some marketing characteristics are peculiar to each of the major market areas surveyed.

In Birmingham, for example, items purchased most include meats, groceries, farm supplies,

boys' clothing, women's sportswear and automobiles. While percentages of purchases were consistently heavy for all items in Pontiac, the greatest weight was given to work clothing, women's house dresses, farm equipment and furniture.

Royal Oak is particularly effective in selling groceries, paint and wallpaper, drugs and prescriptions, building materials, garden equipment and supplies, auto accessories and hardware.

Although the overall importance attached to courtesy as a buying factor was low, it was a relatively important feature in the purchase of individual items such as drugs and prescriptions, cosmetics and

toilet articles and hardware.

"Price" was found the most important to buyers of automobiles, appliances, radio and television sets, while "variety" was the major factor in the buying of women's shoes.

"Parking" is an important consideration for frequently-purchased items like meats, groceries, drugs and prescriptions, the survey showed.

In the area of community relationships, the South Lyon-New Hudson area and Avondale led in the number who have lived in their communities for over 10 years. In Birmingham, only 8.1 residents had occupied their homes for the same length of time.

Nearly 80 per cent of Pontiac residents polled work in the county, the highest exception to the overall county figure of 24 per cent. Inversely, Madison Heights had the greatest number of commuters with 92.4 per cent who work in Detroit and other out-county areas.

Regarding the survey, coordinators expressed the hope that it may be used by local merchants to improve their services and to make each community a more pleasant and convenient place in which to shop.

To this end, the study stated that the various likes and dislikes expressed will assist the merchant in selecting the type, quality and quantity of merchandise to carry.

The report advised owners of larger stores to continue to appeal on a high volume-low margin basis to emphasize price appeal. Smaller businesses, the survey said, should emphasize personalized services while stressing convenience of location.

"Whether large or small in volume," the report stated, "the business should recognize the individual attributes and limitations of his business and then capitalize on the attributes and minimize the limitations."

Constant strengthening of community-store relationships, better service and sales personnel training were cited as major ways of keeping shoppers "at home."

Headed by Charles Mortensen, manager of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce; the Re-

tail Advisory Committee includes members:

John Clark, president of the Union Lake Businessmen's Assn.; Ralph Curtis, of Oxford; L. H. Enders, president of the South Lyon Chamber of Commerce; Lawrence Gilliam, president of the Walled Lake Chamber of Commerce; Keith Hallman, Clarkston; Theodore Holloway, secretary; Berkley-Oak Park Chamber of Commerce; and Jack Johnson, Holly Chamber of Commerce.

Others include Harold Kruger, president of the Waterford Township Businessmen's Assn.; William McMachan, president of the Milford Chamber of Commerce; Richard McPartin, president, Pontiac Retail Merchants Assn.; Roland Powers, secretary-manager of the Royal Oak Chamber of Commerce; L. M. Randall Jr., research director for the J.L. Hudson Co., and Paul A. Schalm, of the Oakland County Assn. of School Administrators.

Also in the group: Robert Tarnsey, secretary-manager of the Ferndale Board of Commerce; Joseph Taylor, president of the Lake Orion Chamber of Commerce; Philip B. Thomas, Farmington Junior Chamber of Commerce; and Robert Warren, president of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce.

N. R. Heiden, planner for the County Planning Commission, worked with the group in helping to coordinate the study.

Seek to Create Zoning District

Planning Commission Recommends Adding Ninth Classification

An amendment to the city's zoning ordinance which would add new "personal service districts" zoning classification was aired last night at the City Commission meeting.

A public hearing will be conducted Aug. 14 on the ordinance to amend the code.

The new districts, recommended by the City Planning Commission, would, if adopted, be added to the present eight type districts in which Pontiac is zoned. They are: Residential 1, 2 and 3; Commercial 1 and 2, and Manufacturing 1, 2, and 3.

Under the proposal, the new districts would be limited to one or more of the following uses:

(1) A detached dwelling for not more than three families or house-keeping units; (2) Clubs, lodges, social and community center buildings, except those whose chief activity is a gainful service or activity conducted as a business; (3) Offices of a doctor and other related medical services, but not to exceed four offices per lot or building.

Other uses would be: (4) Offices of a lawyer, real estate, architects, engineers, insurance, trade union offices, or credit unions; (5) Studios of musicians, artists, and dancing; and (6) Funeral parlor or mortuary chapel.

Buildings in these districts must not exceed three stories or 40 feet in height as outlined in the proposed ordinance.

At last night's meeting, Commissioner Roy V. Cooley commended the action of the plan group as "a very timely move."

If adopted, the city's zoning map would be adjusted to fit the designs of the new district.

32 New Books Added to Stock at City Library

Added to the shelves recently at the Pontiac City Library, 47 Williams St., are the following 32 books.

Fiction—A House of Children, by Cary; Raquel, The Jewess of Toledo, Feuchtwanger; Hannah Fowler, Giles; A Single Pebble, Hershey; Anirita, Jhabvala; The Hunters, Salter, and The Three Legions, Solon.

Mystery, Western, Science Fiction—Exit, Charlie, Atkinson; The October Country, Bradbury; Boss of The Barbed Wire, Cord; Powder Valley Renegade, Field; Crime For Two, Lockridge.

Biography—Toscanini, An Intimate Portrait, Chotznoff; Emily Dickinson: An Interpretive Biography, Johnson; Lincoln's Sons, Randall; Three Loves of Dostoevsky, Slonim.

General Non-Fiction—Color Guide to Tropical Fish, Axelrod; The Mysterious North, Berton; Machine Design, Black; The Birth of Britain, Churchill; Automotive Electrical Equipment, Crouse; Goya: The Frescos in San Antonio De La Florida, Ferrari; The Shopping Guide to Mexico, Guatemala, and the Caribbean, Greenberg; Principles of Metal Casting, Heine; Industrial Lubrication Practice, Hobson; The Jerome Kern Song Book, Hammerstein.

Others are: Make Your Own Outdoor Sports Equipment, Lacey; The Boy in The Model-T, Longstreet; Automatic Transmissions, Purvis; Fra Angelico, Rey; A History of Technology: From Early Times to the Fall of Ancient Empires, Singer, and The Future of Cities and Urban Development, Woodbury.

Traffic Was Jammed

BOSTON (AP)—For a long stretch on a central artery yesterday it was all sugar and jam—liquid sugar and traffic jam. Fully 1,500 gallons of liquid sugar spilled out of a tank truck, causing a long tie-up of traffic, until firefighters washed off the sticky mess.

Usage of Land Law Changed

Disuse for One Year Will Mean the End of Zoning Designation

Failure to use land zoned for non-conforming usage during one year will result in the cancellation of the non-conforming designation, under an amendment to the city zoning ordinance passed by the city commission last night.

The new law will also permit the re-construction of a non-conforming structure in case of fire or other damage, if it is damaged 50 per cent or less as determined by insurance appraisals.

If damaged more than 50 per cent, the building must be razed and not restored to its previous non-conforming usage.

If the land is not used for 12 months in the non-conforming use in effect at the passage of the new amendment, the land must be changed to conform with the provisions of the building zone ordinance.

The new law will take effect Aug. 3.

Another provision of the act allows for the change to "another non-conforming use of the same or more restricted classification, provided no structural alterations and no additions or enlargements are made to such buildings."

(Political Advertisement)

(Political Advertisement)



Registered Civil Engineer
Registered Land Surveyor
REPUBLICAN

THE ONLY ENGINEER RUNNING FOR THIS OFFICE!

RETAIN A CIVIL ENGINEER for OAKLAND COUNTY Drain Commissioner Elect CADMUS L. G. GOSS

- Establish County Master Drainage Plan
- Promote State and Federal Cost Participation
- Co-operation with All Local Committees to Plan New Improvements
- Establish Public Monthly Reports on Drainage Work

Enjoy Supermarket Convenience Right In Your Own Kitchen!

GET THE WONDERFUL NEW

FRIDGIDAIRE COLD-PANTRY

Built and backed by General Motors.

STORES FOOD THE WAY YOU BUT IT ... THE WAY YOU USE IT, TOO!



You'll be Years and Dollars Ahead If You Trade for This Frigidaire Cold-Pantry!



Self-defrosting in the refrigeration section. New, exclusive Flowing Cold cooling • 169-lb. Food Freezer • Sliding Meat Tender, Egg Drawer and Utility Drawer • Aluminum shelves roll all the way out.

CP-143 MODEL SHOWN ONLY \$6 A WEEK!

OTHER MODELS PRICED FROM \$200 Per Week

ME-5048-00

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

THE GREATEST NAME IN BOURBON!

What a magnificent taste it has! No wonder it has been a favorite for over a century! Now available in a milder, lower-priced 86 Proof!



86 PROOF Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

\$2.81 CODE #921 \$4.43 CODE #920

Also available: Old Crow 100 Proof Bottled in Bond



THE OLD CROW DISTILLERY CO., DIVISION OF NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORP., FRANKFORT, KY.

SIMMS Thursday Hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. MAKE OVER PAGE

Simms 22nd Anniversary Sale Does Not Start Officially Until Friday --- At 9 a.m.



... but we don't mind if you come in tomorrow and 'browse among the bargains' that are already on display and watch us hard at work slashing prices

Thursday Shoppers Can Buy Many Items at 'SALE' Prices

sure—we'll be busy ... moving racks ... reducing price tags ... unpacking "Special Buys"

... but NOT too busy

—to take care of all bargain hunting customers who just can't wait for the sale to start on Friday!

Watch This Page Tomorrow

For full details on Simms Birthday SALE-ebration!

Pontiac's Bargain Store Since 1934

SIMMS BROTHERS 98 North SAGINAW St.

NATIONAL FOOD STORES FARM FRESH DAIRY SALE



TOP TASTE—SMOOTHER SPREADING—IN 4 YELLOW QUARTERS

MARGARINE **2** 1-LB. CTNS. **39^c**

Dinner Bell 4 Yellow Quarters

MARGARINE

2

1 lb. Pkgs.

45^c

NATCO — SLICED

CHEESE

• AMERICAN
• PIMENTO
• SWISS
• BRICK
• SHARP

"YOUR CHOICE"
8-OZ. PKG.

29^c

NATCO — CREAMY

Cheese Spread 2 LB. LOAF **79^c**

STANDARD OR HOMOGENIZED

FRESH MILK

1/2-GAL. CARTON

40^c

PILLSBURY — CARAMEL

NUT ROLLS

11-OZ. PKG.

33^c

HERBRUCK COUNTRY STYLE

Roll BUTTER 2 LB. ROLL **\$1³⁹**

MICHIGAN MILD

Pinconning Cheese 1-LB. **49^c**

LAND O' LAKES — SWEET

BUTTER

SALTED BUTTER 1-LB. CTN. **67^c**

1-LB. CTN.

69^c

'90 SCORE' CREAMY

HILLSIDE BUTTER

NATCO BUTTER

"93 SCORE" SWEET IN 1/4 LB. PRINTS

1-LB. PKG. **65^c**

1-LB. PRINT

59^c

BETTY CROCKERS

BISQUICK

40-OZ. PKG.

39^c

HUNT'S TOMATO

CATSUP

2

14-OZ. BTL.

39^c

TOP TASTE — ENRICHED WHITE

BREAD

20-OZ. LOAF

17^c

NATIONAL'S SUGAR CURED HICKORY SMOKED COOKED

SMOKED HAMS

SHANK PORTION

39^c

FULL BUTT HALF LB. **59^c**

CENTER CUT Slices LB. **89^c**

WHOLE HAMS LB. **49^c**

OR FULL SHANK HALF

VEAL ROAST

BONELESS MILK-FED

NO WASTE

LB. **49^c**

PORK CHOPS

LEAN TRIMMED

RIB END CUT

LB. **53^c**

SLICED BACON

NATIONAL'S HILLSIDE SUGAR CURED

1-LB. CELLO PKG.

39^c

POLISH SAUSAGE

KLEIN'S MICH. GRADE 1

1-LB.

49^c

BOLOGNA SAUSAGE

MICKELBERRY'S OR KLEIN'S

PIECE OR SLICED

LB. **39^c**

LIVER SAUSAGE

MICKELBERRY'S OR KLEIN'S

FRESH OR SMOKED

LB. **39^c**

MARIO STUFFED

OLIVES

8-OZ. JAR

45^c

BETTER BITE — WITH HORSEMEAT

DOG FOOD

4

15-OZ. CANS

69^c

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE

SPAGHETTI

WITH MEAT BALLS

NO. 2 1/2 CAN

49^c

HOMEMAKERS' **Huddle**

BY Betty Nates

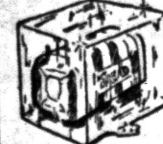


FANCY SOUNDING—EASY EATING

PETIT FOURS sound impressive—are impressive—and so easy to make. Select a layer cake from our bakery department. Cut it in 1 1/2 inch squares. Frost top and sides with a shiny butter frosting. Tint portions of the frosting with pink, green and yellow vegetable coloring. Five to ten drops of glycerine to a butter-frosting recipe will keep it shiny and soft.

BREAD KEPT FRESH FOR DAYS

WHEN I SEE BASKETS in our stores piled high with loaves of freshly baked bread I can't resist asking "giving a party?" It happens day after day, and imagine my surprise at hearing "no, I buy an extra supply and freeze it. I really like bread better after it's frozen and it saves me time and money. I always have plenty on hand and it costs less at National."



Frozen bread remains as fresh as the day it was baked, and the same is true of coffee cakes, rolls, etc. Frozen baked breads thaw quickly at room temperature, but heat them in the oven for a few minutes for a surprise treat. Toast a slice of your favorite oven-fresh bread from National while it's still frozen and tell me if you've ever eaten tastier toast.

GET THE HABIT

"IT'S FUN . . . to shop at my neighborly National Food Store" writes a friendly reader. "And here are only a few of the reasons I say this. You have a much greater variety of items, carry the most bread names (and I've added NATCO to my list of favorites). I can pick up a bottle of hand lotion, oil for the baby or gadgets for my kitchen, all together with my foodstuffs without loss of time, which is important to me, the mother of two very small ones. And I SAVE MONEY which is mighty important to our whole family." Thank you Mom!

The Greeks Have A Name For It

Make a delicious specialty of creamed chicken and peas by adding a teaspoon of lemon juice to a quart of the combination. You may like more lemon juice so taste and season. Serve over rice, shoestring potatoes, in potato baskets, or over toast. Make this specialty the easy way with canned chicken or turkey, frozen peas, and even the shoestring potatoes come in cans.

Yours for satisfaction,

Betty Nates

National Food Stores



CALIFORNIA — EXTRA LARGE HEAD

LETTUCE

2

HEADS FOR

29^c

FINEST GROWN

PEACHES

2

LBS. FOR

49^c

CALIFORNIA — VALENCIA

ORANGES

126 SIZE DOZ.

59^c

CALIFORNIA

LEMONS

IDEAL FOR LEMONADE

6 FOR

45^c



WALDORF

TOILET TISSUE

4

ROLLS FOR

31^c

FRESH-LIKE

KERNEL CORN

2

303 CANS

37^c

FRESH-LIKE

SWEET PEAS

2

12-OZ. CANS

37^c

FRESH FROZEN FOOD VALUES

LIBBY'S — DELICIOUS FRESH FROZEN

Strawberries

4

10-OZ. PKGS.

\$1⁰⁰

LIBBY'S — DELICIOUS FRESH FROZEN

Sweet Peas

Cut Corn

Cut Green Beans

French Style Beans

Mixed Vegetables

Your Choice

5

10-OZ. PKGS.

\$1⁰⁰

VETS — FOR ALL BREEDS

DOG FOOD

3

1-LB. CANS

25^c

MUELLER'S — THIN

SPAGHETTI

2

8-OZ. PKGS.

27^c

FRESH-LIKE — GREEN

LIMA BEANS

25^c

303 CAN

25^c

CLEANS AND DISINFECTS

CLOROX

QUART BOTTLE

17^c

AMERICAN BEAUTY — LONG

MACARONI

12-OZ. PKG.

19^c

LUCKY LEAF APPLE

PIE FILLING

NO. 2 CAN

33^c

2375 Orchard Lake Ave. | 984 Joslyn Ave. | 4889 Dixie Hwy.

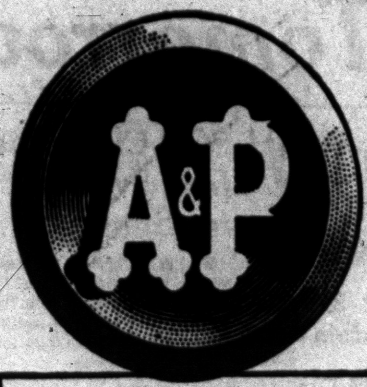
Sylvan Lake

Pontiac

Drayton Plains



SERVING YOU BETTER
SAVING YOU MORE
WITH HOLDINGS AND STAMPS



COME
SEE . . .
YOU'LL
SAVE
AT A&P!

The Pick-of-the-Patch

WATERMELONS

89^c

**SWEET AND OOZING
WITH JUICE**

26 TO 28 LBS.
AVERAGE
EACH

For Warm Weather Refreshment at Cool Savings, get this WATERMELON BUY. What a wonderful opportunity this is to save money on red-ripe, sugar-sweet watermelon! And what wonderful watermelon it is for desserts, fruit cups and salads and for making watermelon pickles. Don't miss it! Come see . . . you'll save at A&P!

Customers' Corner

Easy Does It!

If easy shopping is your aim during these torrid times, you'll shop A&P!

For at A&P, departments and foods are easy to find . . . shelves neatly stocked . . . items plainly priced . . . and service swift and efficient. A&P-low prices add to your life of ease.

If you have any further suggestions for putting pleasure in your purchasing, your A&P manager would like to hear about them.

CUSTOMER RELATIONS DEPARTMENT
A&P Food Stores
420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

SWEET, VINE-RIPENED

Cantaloupes 27-SIZE 3 FOR 89^c

JUST RIGHT FOR CANNING—WASHINGTON

Apricots . . 12 LB. BOX 1.79

Fresh Carrots TOPS REMOVED . . 2 1-LB. BAGS 29^c

Red Radishes 2 6-OZ. BAGS 19^c

New Cabbage HOME GROWN . . 2 LBS. 19^c

Green Onions HOME GROWN . . 2 BUNCHES 19^c

Fresh Beets MICHIGAN 2 BUNCHES 19^c

Michigan Cucumbers FANCY . . 3 FOR 25^c

Green Peppers PLUMP, TENDER . . 4 FOR 19^c

Louisiana Yams 2 LBS. 29^c

California Oranges SWEET, JUICY 5 LB. BAG 59^c

Wealthy Apples NEW CROP . . 2 LBS. 29^c

Fresh Peaches SOUTHERN GROWN 3 LBS. 39^c

CALIFORNIA GROWN

Seedless Grapes LB. 29^c

HOME GROWN, 24-SIZE HEADS

Head Lettuce 2 FOR 29^c

Fresh Blueberries SELECTED PT. BOX 39^c

California Lemons PKG. OF 12 49^c

Santa Rosa Plums LB. 25^c

Red Grapes 2 LB. CTN. 49^c

FROZEN FOODS

LIBBY'S LIMEADE OR

Lemonade 8 6-OZ. CANS 99^c

Libby's Pies BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY 4 8-OZ. PIES 89^c

Libby's French Fries 2 9-OZ. PKGS. 31^c

A&P Orange Juice 6 6-OZ. CANS 98^c

A&P Sliced Strawberries . . . 4 10-OZ. CANS 89^c

A&P Garden Peas 2 10-OZ. PKGS. 37^c

Libby's Mixed Vegetables . . 2 10-OZ. PKGS. 39^c

YOU CAN PUT YOUR TRUST IN "Super-Right" Quality* MEATS!

COMPLETELY CLEANED, WHOLE OR CUT-UP

Frying Chickens LB. 37^c

TENDER YOUNG OVEN-READY

Turkeys 4-12 LB. SIZES LB. 47^c

Chuck Roast "SUPER-RIGHT" BLADE CUT LB. 39^c

Beef Rib Roast "SUPER-RIGHT" 7" CUT—1st 5 RIBS LB. 65^c

Stewing Beef "SUPER-RIGHT" LEAN, BONELESS LB. 59^c

Ground Beef "SUPER-RIGHT" GUARANTEED FRESH LB. 39^c

Veal Roast "SUPER-RIGHT" LEO, RUMP OR SIRLOIN LB. 49^c

Roasting Chickens PETTIE BIRD BRAND 4 TO 5 LB. SIZES LB. 55^c

Spare Ribs "SUPER-RIGHT" 2 TO 3 LB. RIBS LB. 45^c

Fancy Bacon "SUPER-RIGHT" SLICED, RINDLESS LB. 49^c

FOR COCKTAILS OR SALADS

Medium Shrimp LB. 79^c

Dressed White Fish BROIL 'EM OR FRY 'EM LB. 59^c

Halibut Steaks DELICIOUS WHEN BROILED LB. 49^c

Fantail Shrimp CAP'N JOHN'S 10-OZ. PKG. 59^c

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY—SLICED

Luncheon Meat

YOUR CHOICE

• Cooked Salsami • Pickle & Pimento Loaf

• Old Fashioned Loaf • Spiced Luncheon Meat

8-OZ. PKG. **29^c**

"SUPER-RIGHT", SHANK PORTION

Smoked Hams LB. 43^c

Smoked Hams WHOLE HAM OR BUTT PORTION LB. 53^c

Leg O' Lamb "SUPER-RIGHT" GENUINE SPRING LB. 69^c

Because meat represents about 25% of your food budget, it's important to know . . . A&P's "Super-Right" Quality is a reliable standard of top meat value. "Super-Right" assures you that whatever you choose at A&P is Quality Right . . . Controlled Right . . . Prepared Right . . . Sold Right and Priced Right.



CRESTMONT—7 POPULAR FLAVORS

Ice Cream . . 1/2-GAL. CTN. 79^c

FINE QUALITY

Silverbrook Butter LB. PRINT 63^c

Ched-O-Bit AMERICAN PROCESS CHEESE FOOD . . 2 LB. LOAF 73^c

Sharp Cheddar NEW YORK TANGY LB. 69^c

Mild Cheddar WISCONSIN LB. 49^c

Cream Cheese KRAFT'S PHILADELPHIA 2 3-OZ. PKGS. 29^c

Kraft's Jar Cheese 2 5-OZ. JARS 49^c

Sunnyfield Butter FINEST QUALITY QUARTERED LB. 67^c

Borden's Cheese Spread 1 1/2-LB. PKG. 53^c

Sliced Frankenmuth KRAFT'S 8-OZ. PKG. 35^c

Mel-O-Bit Slices THREE VARIETIES 8-OZ. PKG. 27^c

Reddi Whip IDEAL TOPPING FOR CAKES, PUDDINGS, PIES 7-OZ. CAN 49^c

Bean Sprouts LA CHOY 2 16-OZ. CANS 29^c

Wesson Oil PT. BOT. 33^c QT. BOT. 61^c

Heinz Baby Food STRAINED 6 4 1/2-OZ. JARS 59^c

Brook's Catsup 12-OZ. BOT. 21^c

Kraft's Cheese Whiz 16-OZ. JAR 53^c

Kraft's DeLuxe Slices 8-OZ. PKG. 33^c

Modess 12-CT. BOX 37^c 48-CT. BOX 1.47

Tide REG. PKG. 30^c LARGE PKG. 72^c

Dreft REG. PKG. 30^c LARGE PKG. 72^c

Joy 5c OFF 12-OZ. CAN 32^c

Lava Soap MEDIUM SIZE . . 2 CAKES 23^c

Duz REG. PKG. 30^c LARGE PKG. 72^c

Breeze 15-OZ. PKG. WITH WASH CLOTH 31^c 38-OZ. PKG. WITH DISH TOWEL 75^c

A&P's ALL-VEGETABLE SHORTENING

dexo . . . 3 LB. CAN 79^c

FOR COOKING OR SALADS

dexola Oil QT. BOT. 45^c

Apple Sauce A&P—OUR FINEST QUALITY 3 16-OZ. CANS 41^c

Iona Apricots HALVES 3 29-OZ. CANS 85^c

Fruits-for-Salad A&P—OUR FINEST QUALITY 30-OZ. CAN 49^c

Grapefruit Sections A&P 2 16-OZ. CANS 31^c

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JANE PARKER LARGE 8"



Cherry Pie Reg. 55c 45^c

Flaky-tender crust . . . crammed with red-ripe juicy cherries! A marvel à la mode!

A TREAT FOR BREAKFAST
JANE PARKER DATE FILLED

Coffee Cake EA. ONLY 29^c

White Bread JANE PARKER, SLICED 2 1 1/2-LB. LOAVES 35^c

Hermit Cookies OR SUGAR COOKIES . . 2 PKGS. 49^c

Bar Cakes Gold-Orange Iced or Chocolate-Marshmallow Iced EA. 39^c

Protein Bread SPECIALLY PRICED LOW IN CALORIES 12-OZ. LOAF 19^c

Sliced Rolls HOT DOG OR SANDWICH PKG. OF 12 30^c

Cup Cakes ASSORTED—VANILLA ICED OR CHOCOLATE PKG. OF 6 29^c

Cocoanut Bar Cookies 10-OZ. BAG 29^c

ASSORTED FLAVORS—SPARKLE

Puddings REG. PKG. 5^c

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUICK-FIX

Lunch Meat 3 12-OZ. CANS 79^c

Fruit Cocktail SULTANA BRAND 3 30-OZ. CANS 1.00

Peanut Butter ANN PAGE 12-OZ. GLASS 35^c

Blended Syrup ANN PAGE 24-OZ. BOT. 49^c

Pancake Flour PILLSBURY'S 32-OZ. PKG. 33^c

Plum Preserves ANN PAGE—DAMSON 2 LB. JAR 35^c

Black Raspberry Jam ANN PAGE 12-OZ. JAR 35^c

French Dressing ANN PAGE 16-OZ. BOT. 25^c

Paper Plates PURITY BRAND PKG. OF 50 49^c

Hudson Paper Napkins WHITE PKG. OF 80 10^c

Aluminum Foil ALCOA 25-FT. ROLL 29^c

Waxed Paper CUT-RITE 125-FT. ROLL 49^c

Cleansing Tissues ANGEL SOFT 2 BOXES OF 400 39^c

Daily Dog Food 10 1-LB. CANS 79^c

IONA BRAND—CUT

Green Beans 4 15 1/2-OZ. CANS 47^c

A&P Tuna Fish LIGHT MEAT 6 1/2-OZ. CAN 27^c

Coldstream Salmon PINK 1-LB. CAN 55^c

Beef Stew BROADCAST BRAND 16-OZ. CAN 31^c

Corned Beef BOVRIE BRAND 12-OZ. CAN 43^c

Chili Con Carne LIBBY'S—WITH BEANS 24-OZ. CAN 39^c

Pizza Pie Mix APPIAN WAY 12 1/2-OZ. PKG. 39^c

Henkel Pastry Flour 5 LB. BAG 45^c

Graham Crackers NATIONAL BISCUIT 1-LB. PKG. 37^c

Sunshine Hydrox Cookies 12-OZ. PKG. 39^c

Clark's Assorted Gum 6 PKGS. 20^c

Herb-ox Bouillon Cubes 2 TUBES OF 5 17^c

Fels Naptha Soap 5c OFF 4 BARS 33^c

Instant Fels Naptha 22 1/2-OZ. PKG. 30^c

Felso ALL-PURPOSE DETERGENT 1-LB. PKG. 23^c

Woodbury's Soap 1c SALE 4 BATH CAKES 42^c

JOHN DALY GIVES YOU
THE LOW-DOWN ON THE

CONVENTIONS

Let him tell you how to watch them on TV . . . how to understand what is really going on . . . what to look for to be "on the inside."

woman's day **7^c**
THE A&P MAGAZINE

All prices in this ad effective thru Sat., July 28

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A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

MAKE OVER PAGE Bloomfield

Park at Our
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ASHION SHOP

1662 S. Telegraph Rd.

Open Every
Night 'til 9
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TOMORROW

may be July 26th to you
but to us it is just 5 days
from the end of our Fiscal Year...
when we must reduce our
inventories...so tomorrow
we start our

Pre-Inventory Sale!

OUR ENTIRE SUMMER STOCK REDUCED!

Summer Cottons

Values to 24.95

\$9 \$12 \$16

Juniors - Misses
All Sales Final!

Better Dresses

Values to 39.95

\$16 \$20 \$24

Juniors - Misses
All Sales Final!

Womens' Half-Size

DRESSES \$9 and \$12

Loads of fine summer dresses in cool cottons, sheer prints and solid colors. Sizes 14½ to 22½. The values are so exceptional you will want several. Values to 19.95.

White Stag Playclothes

NOW 1/3 OFF

Catalina Swim Suits

NOW 1/3 OFF

Cocktail Dresses and Summer Formals

\$18 and \$24

Values to 45.00

1.00 Straw Belts, now... 69c
5.98 Baby Doll Pajamas, now... 3.97
5.98 Baby Doll Gowns, now... 3.97
2.98 Sleeveless Blouses, now... 2.59
3.98 Sleeveless Blouses, now... 2.97
4.00 Novelty Summer Gloves... 2.59
Summer Jewelry, now... 1/2 OFF

12 Salta Knit Suits, discontinued patterns, sizes 16 to 42... 1/4 OFF
One group of Wool Sweaters, some soiled... 1/2 OFF
Summer Bags, now... 1/4 to 1/2 OFF
3.98 Twill Shorts in white, red, navy, powder... 2.97

Personal News of Interest

Cynthia Kyes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger M. Kyes of Bloomfield Hills and Patricia Monaghan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Monaghan, also of Bloomfield Hills, are spending several weeks at Moss Lake Camp in the Adirondacks at Eagle Bay, N. Y.

Mrs. Christian Addison of Lower Long Lake is entertaining at a tea this afternoon honoring her sister-in-law and nieces, Mrs. Albert Duquette, Michelle and Louise, of Johannesburg, South Africa, who are visiting here.

Among those present were Mrs. Addison's sisters, Mrs. Robert Elliott of Plymouth and Mrs. Stanley Matson of Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Domin and sons Terry and Stanley, of Cooley Lake road, have just returned to their home following a vacation trip to Concord, Calif. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Virgil D. Logie and children, Virgil and Dennis.

Accompanying the Dominos on their trip was their niece, Danielle Jeneraux, who resides with them. Before their return to Pontiac, they visited in San Francisco, Rocky Mountain National Park, Disneyland, Las Vegas and the Hoover Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson and daughter, Patricia, returned to their home in Birmingham after spending three weeks at Blisswood on Lake Michigan.

Mary Patricia Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Jones of Coats road will be among the students at Michigan State Uni-

versity to be honored for achieving all "A" academic averages during the Spring term at the university.

Jean Lucas, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Walter Babb of Clawson will receive a Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education at graduation exercises being held Thursday at Western Michigan College.



Self cashmere in this sweater is mitered into a flattering pointed collar, to be worn high or folded back for a lower neckline. The V neckline is formed by overlapping bands of cashmere. A new note appears in the buttoned over cuffs on three-quarter length sleeves.

LOWEST-PRICED CORDLESS HEARING AID

ALL TRANSISTOR

\$87.50

✓ NO WIRES OR CORDS
✓ NO BUTTON IN EAR
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SPECIAL DIETETIC FOODS

Natural Health Foods
58 Wayne, Pontiac FE 4-4601
Across from the Elmer Garage
Tulane, Seattle, Owner

Feminine — but Not Fussy

NEW YORK (INS)—A room can be feminine without being a fussy affair filled to the ceiling with frills and flourishes. Just a few touches of a bright, feminine color can make all the difference.

For example, you can decorate a room in a nice, neutral gray—gray walls, carpeting and a dotted gray bedspread and upholstery—as was done in a New York display.

The furniture was walnut with copper hardware and a black vanity table and black wrought iron chair patterned after an ancient Egyptian seat filled one corner. Drapes had a white background and featured an oriental print in brown, olive, gold and a touch of pink.

The feminizing factor was pink. First of all, the cushion on the vanity chair was covered in bright

pink corduroy. Then, although the bedspread was tailored, right down to the flat, thin bolster, it had a womanly touch added with a couple of bright pink pillows.

The final factor that showed a feminine feeling were the lamps. The bases were pink, as were the shades. As a result, they threw off a pink-tinged light which changed the complexion of the entire room to a softer tone.

Sugar Doughnuts With This Method

Doughnuts can be "sugared" by placing a few in a paper bag of sugar and shaking. The same method can be used to flour foods.

Just put the flour in a paper bag, add a few pieces of the food at a time, and shake. The excess flour may be used in making gravy or saved for another "flouring."

A newcomer on the Paris fall fashion pallet will be the deep purplish shade of ripe blue grapes.

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Overlooking
Beautiful Pine Lake

Dine in Gracious
Luxury and
AIR CONDITIONED
Comfort

New Orleans
COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Michigan's Most Fabulous
SMORGASBORD
BUFFET

or Order from Full Course
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10000 W. 10th Ave. Pontiac, Mich.

Beauty Clinic

By Edythe McCulloch

ARE YOU A REDHEAD?

Whether by nature, or by choice, you've been blessed with hair everybody looks at. And there are as many stories about redheads as there are pages in the history book. For instance, did you know there is an old Russian proverb that says there never was a saint with red hair? History's favorite vixens have had auburn tresses, or so the rumor goes. This list includes Medusa, Cleopatra and Helen of Troy, to mention a few. If your tresses are brighter than autumn leaves: one thing is certain you're going to have to keep them see-worthy at all times. This means flattering, always neat, hair styles. Your face is bound to be looked at when your hair is noticed. So you'll want a hair style that is just right for you. Call for an appointment.

Phone Edythe McCulloch
Beauty Shop, FE 2-7431,
608 Pontiac State Bldg.

HAVE YOU TRIED THE...

Golden Drumstick

FRIED CHICKEN

...THE VERY BEST

IN THE BOX

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WITH OUR TAKE-HOME SERVICE

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EVERY DAY
11 A.M. 'til 2 A.M.
Fri., Sat., Holidays 'til 4:00 A.M.

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Just phone us ahead of time and we'll have anything on our menu ready for you.

FE 8-3161

997 West Huron St.

DAILY MENU

for CARRY OUT and CURB SERVICE
GOLDEN DRUMSTICK BOX DINNER

(A) Junior order of Fried Chicken, 2 Drumsticks, French Fries, Roll, Butter and Honey.....	.75
(B) Regular order of Fried Chicken, Breast, Thigh, Wing, French Fries, Roll, Butter and Honey.....	1.25
(C) Deluxe Order of Fried Chicken, 1/2 Spring Chicken, French Fries, Roll, Butter & Honey.....	1.50
(D) Pair of Fried Chicken for Two, Two Lbs. of Fried Chicken, French Fries, Rolls, Butter and Honey.....	2.75
(E) The Drum Burger, Two Hamburger Patties, Sliced Cheese, Sweet Pickle Slices, Iceberg Lettuce served on Toasted Bun with Special Dressing.....	.45
(F) Golden Fish Sandwich, A generous portion of genuine Filet of Sole fried to a golden brown, served on a toasted bun with Lettuce and Tartar Sauce.....	.45
(G) Fish and Chip Dinner, Filet of Sole, French Fries, Roll, Butter, and Tartar Sauce.....	.95
(H) French Fried Jumbo Shrimp, Five Jumbo Shrimp, French Fries, Roll, Butter, and Tartar Sauce.....	1.25

Beauty Special

Regular \$12.50
PERMANENT
Haircut Included **\$10.00**

Don't wait... call today! Let our stylist create a cool care-free hairdo to see you beautifully through the hot weather ahead.

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RE-STYLE YOUR FURNITURE NOW—SAVE 1/3

As Little as **\$35**
Makes An Old Worn Chair Beautiful Again!
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enroll now in either the DAY, HALF-DAY or EVENING CLASSES and prepare for one of the many fine positions which we are unable to fill.
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ONCE A YEAR SUPERB SPECIAL
PRIDE PERMANENT... \$7.50
You'll walk with pride when you take advantage of our magnificent Pride Permanent. With this wonderful permanent our expert beauticians will create an exquisite coiffure for you—at the unbelievable low price of...
1/2 PRICE SPECIAL
OUR \$20 PERMANENTS, SPECIAL **\$10**
OUR \$25 and \$30 PERMANENTS, SPECIAL **\$15**
"WHERE SERVICE and QUALITY ARE SUPREME"
OPEN FRIDAY TILL 9 P. M.
No Appointment Needed! Immediate Service!
Andre Beauty Salon Phone FE 5-9257
2nd Floor—Pontiac State Bank Bldg.

How to Make Sting Out of Rejection

By MURIEL LAWRENCE
Writes a mother: "About a child who had suffered a social rejection, you recently said his mother should recover from her fear of it. You said that if she did, she could remove its sting from the child. 'But you didn't say how to remove it. What, for instance, would you say to a youngster who tells you she dreads school recess because other children ignore her and leave her out of games?'"

What would I say? Nothing—not for a bit, anyway. I'd just take the child in my arms. Then I might say, "How mean, how mean"—and propose some cookies and chocolate milk in the kitchen.

But in my manner would be no acceptance of the child's fear that her social rejection was unique, dangerous and very important; as her senior in experience, I'd know it wasn't.

The sting of social rejection is always one thing—our fear that it's been evoked by some nastiness peculiar to us alone.
DENY THIS FEAR
We remove it by denying this fear. As we mix our child's chocolate milk, we begin to confide some of our own experiences with social rejection to her. As the most competent, trust-

worthy, attractive adult female in her whole world, we confess the reassuring news that we, too, have been found undesirable.

We describe our misery on the visit to the aunt who couldn't stand us; the despair of our first weeks at a new school. We recall our feeling the day the girl in the third grade said, "No—and Ethel isn't asking you to her birthday party either."

Our work is not just talk, however—but the serenity of heart infusing the talk.

For it is this serenity, and not

words, that illustrates our own recovery from the self-accusing tensions produced by our rejections—and relaxes the wounded child into hope that her own are temporary.

SELF ENCOURAGEMENT

While we're giving this strength, we may need some encouragement for ourselves. So let me remind us that Jesus, the most loving person, experienced rejection continually. That clinches the point that although rejection always seeks to discredit our desirability, it never touches it at all.

Dr. Alexander Wolf is a leading

authority on "group therapy"—a psychiatric technique that exposes the reassuring commonness of hurtful experiences by encouraging patients to exchange them. He's given me a message for this mother:

"The illusion is always that our hurt is unique. As we share our hurts with children, they gradually recover from the illusion."

"In families, the parent plays the role of the leader in 'group therapy'—he demonstrates that he has survived rejection quite comfortably."



New Taste Is Given Old Recipe

Mrs. Ferree Adds Applesauce to Her Brownie Cookies

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor
Here's a new wrinkle! Make chocolate brownies, using applesauce in the recipe. Mrs. S. L. Ferree is today's cook.

Mrs. Ferree has three small children and lives in a house trailer. She has, according to reports, made an excellent recovery from polio which hit her a few years ago.

The Fashion Your Figure club is her only outside activity, but she likes to sew and crochet.

APPLESAUCE BROWNIES

By Mrs. S. L. Ferree
1/2 cup shortening
2 squares unsweetened chocolate
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, beaten
1/2 cup applesauce
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup chopped nuts

Melt shortening and chocolate over hot water. Blend in sugar, eggs, applesauce and vanilla. Sift dry ingredients and stir in. Grease and flour an 8x8" pan. Pour in cookie mixture.

Bake 35-40 minutes in a 350-degree oven. Cut into bars while hot. Let cool, then roll in confectioners sugar.

Dache Suggests Whole-Woman Look of Beauty

Lilly Dache is always concerned about the look of the "whole woman" and it is logical that she gives hints as reminders to contribute to the sheltered beauty look:

1. Grooming—shining hair styled with dignity and kept in place by a good spray, protected from direct sun by beach hat, parasol, or pretty printed silk head covering; well manicured nails tipped in a pale shade of polish to match the lipstick, and not chipped; meticulously starched and pressed cottons; clean white gloves; frequent bathing in a cosmetic bath oil to keep the skin from drying out; and a definite flower fragrance generously used.
2. Covering up—not all the time but certainly during the hours when the sun is directly over head; lotions will help but they won't do the whole job.
3. Fashionable feminine touches—flowers and bows in the hair; flower jewels; printed parasols on the street; fragile open sandals; and all the chiffon you can find, either in dress or floating scarves. Softness is the cue, but be careful not to go overboard and wear all the pretties at once.

Glove Compartment Aids the Motorist

Smart packing doesn't end with clothes. Having little things when you need them can make or break a day.

Suggestions for the glove compartment include facial tissue, soap in a soap dish, hairnet or scarf, aspirin, flashlight, whisk broom, notebook and pencil, sunburn lotion, first aid kit, sun glasses, small jar of water for wiping hands, camera and extra film and road maps.

White shellac may be colored by adding alcohol-soluble aniline dyes dissolved in alcohol, say paint experts.

Here's a cool-weather cotton in a red band and perky suspenders outlined by black Pickwick plaid, inspired by the Dickens' era. The high and figure flattening bodice is underlined by a bias

Better Buy Government Bonds

Diamonds Give Value but No Profit

NEW YORK, N. Y. — A person buying a diamond with the idea of making a profit on the transaction in a few years, or even breaking even, will probably be disappointed.

An article in a current magazine states that as an investment, putting money into a government bond is a much better idea than purchasing diamonds.

The article points out that \$750 invested in a bond 10 years ago would yield \$1,000 today.

A diamond bought at the same time would in all probability be worth only about \$425 at the present time, because generally the re-sale value is around 42 per cent of the retail price.

Diamonds however, have many other advantages. For example, they are a lasting token of affection, remain fairly stable in a de-

pression, and do not decrease in beauty with age.

Among the diamond buying tips listed are:

- 1 — Beware of certificates that say a stone is "genuine." A genuine diamond may often be inferior in quality.
- 2 — Buy even an imperfect white diamond over a perfect yellow one. The average observer cannot see an imperfection, but he can see color.
- 3 — The value of the diamonds should be at least 10 times the value of the setting. Settings go quickly out of style.

SPECIAL SALE of SINGER floor models and demonstrators **3 DAYS ONLY**
NOW you can own a like NEW SINGER machine at a NEW LOW PRICE, far below list... These are not used machines but guaranteed SINGER floor models and demonstrators that never left the SINGER SEWING CENTER. SEE THEM while they Last... LIMITED QUANTITY.
PORTABLES \$99.90 FOR AS LITTLE AS
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Her Name or Monogram in
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Handmade Bracelet **\$2.95** each or Necklace
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Leonore Doskow... known from coast to coast for her delicately designed sterling silver personal jewelry created these. The bracelet is engraved to order with any first name... the monogram necklace (3 letters) is handmade to order, too. They're lifetime gifts any girl would be proud to wear. Please allow two weeks for delivery.
REGISTERED JEWELERS—AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
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QUALITY—The Best SELECTION—The Largest SAVINGS—The Most
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father always wanted boys
I'm Jean, the older girl in the picture. I was supposed to be Gene and go to Yale. That's my sister Roberta. She was supposed to be Robert, and grow up to be an engineer like father. But, here we are in Twinkle Frocks. Father looks completely reconciled, don't you think?
left: pleated gingham checked jumper with separate acilan knit middie overblouse. In red and skipper blue.
right: Wool-like washable orlon and rayon. In brown and blue.
Both styles Sizes 3-6x, about \$7.98.
Sizes 7-12 about \$8.98

CONTINUING OUR ANNUAL JULY CLEARANCE SALE
One Rack of Skirts and Playclothes
Your Choice at Only **\$2.00**
Bathing Suits Reduced
The **MARGARET ANN Shop**
Riker Bldg.—W. Huron St.

Got Ulcers? — Then Try New Approach

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE
NEW YORK (INS)—It is becoming more and more obvious, as the national ulcer rate rises sharply in spite of modern drugs and homogenized milk, that a new system must be devised to curb anger.

The old count-to-10 method, long preached but rarely practiced, is outmoded.

For one thing, in a sudden dispute it takes too long. A "count-10" man figures to be belted before he reaches five.

In a smoldering-type rage, it is equally dangerous. By the time one gets to 10 he has worked his wrath up from spark to white heat.

Besides, the man who can put one and two together at times like

these is either a banker or he's not really so angry as all that—and in either case, he's not the person we're worried about.

NEW APPROACHES

There are several new and realistic approaches to the problem of facing anger with reason, which have been submitted to this corner by men of long lividity.

None of these techniques will apply to ALL cases of sudden rage, of course, for a man generally cannot refrain from blowing up at his wife with the same method he uses to avoid slugging his drinking associate.

It is for each surly mind and churned stomach to select the system which seems most effective for his own temper, always

remembering to suit the system to the situation.

1. When the first glow of wrath appears it generally expresses itself in a flushed face and a clutching sensation under the belt . . . turn immediately and leave the room. If capable of speaking, throw back the phrase "I've gotta take a pill." If equipped with pills, take one.

2. When anger is red hot, reach for the nearest inexpensive and breakable object (e.g. swizzle sticks, pencils, old 78-RPM records) and destroy it as inconspicuously as possible.

Note: This is dangerous when arguments occur in the home, as men, women, children have varying conceptions of value, particularly regarding records.

3. When the sizzle starts, smile. This may not do much for you, but it'll drive your opponent crazy. It is a system widely used by restaurateurs and salesladies.

4. When the argument is hot and you know you are right, say gently, "Oh well, my lawyer needs the work."

5. When the argument is hot and you sense you are wrong, pay back the money you owe him.

6. When the dispute is about politics or religion, leave immediately and tell your theories to the nearest dumb blonde.

7. When you are a woman, cry.
8. And when the withholding of your inner thoughts is a super-human feat, your opponent is un-

armed and your cause is just—give him a large piece of your mind.

Even the psychiatrists, who would prefer to have that piece to themselves, will tell you that a load off your chest is the most respectable way to cheat an undertaker of an honest living.

City Resident Starts 10-Day Jail Sentence

Two Pontiac residents were sentenced to 30 days each in the Oakland County Jail Monday after pleading guilty in Justice Court to being minors in possession of intoxicating beverages.

John C. Milliron, 20, of 176 N. Jessie St., and Robert A. Simmons, 19, of 307 N. Perry St.,

were jailed for failing to pay fine and costs totaling \$40 apiece. The arraignment was held by Waterford Township Justice Willis D. Lefurgy.

Mexico celebrates her day of independence on Sept. 16, because Miguel Hidalgo, a parish priest, issued a declaration of freedom on that date in 1810.

Itch of Eczema No Joke

The itching torment of eczema is enough to make anyone wretched and anxious for relief. Sufferers from itch of eczema, pimples, angry red blotches or other irritating blemishes, get Peterson's Ointment, 50c all druggists. One application must delight you or money refunded. Also for itching feet, cracks between toes.

Holland and Hungary signed a trade pact.

India will have an atomic smelter.

Bazley's Thursday Super Specials!!

78 No. Saginaw

TENDER BEEF

CLUB STEAKS .. 39¢ lb.

This Valuable Coupon Entitles the Bearer to a 1-Lb. Limit Fresh

REMUS BUTTER

Good Thurs. Only

49¢ lb.

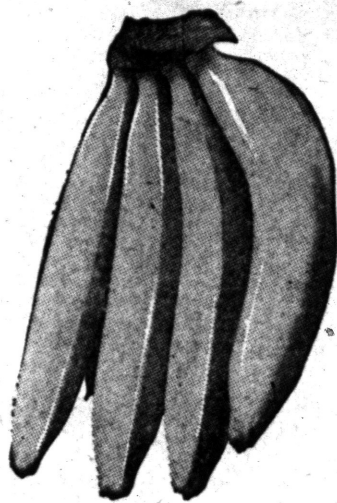
with Meat Purchase

BUY FOR SALADS, DESSERTS, SNACKS AND FRUIT BOWLS!

Ripe Bananas

Ripened in Kroger's own ripening rooms. Each luscious banana is flecked with golden-brown, your sign of a fully ripened banana. Buy plenty at this Kroger low price.

lb. 10¢



Valencia Oranges Doz. **49¢**
California. 126 size. For slicing and juicing.

Lemons Doz. **49¢**
California. Heavy with tangy juice. 180 size.

Celery Hearts Bunch **19¢**
Michigan Golden. Garden Fresh

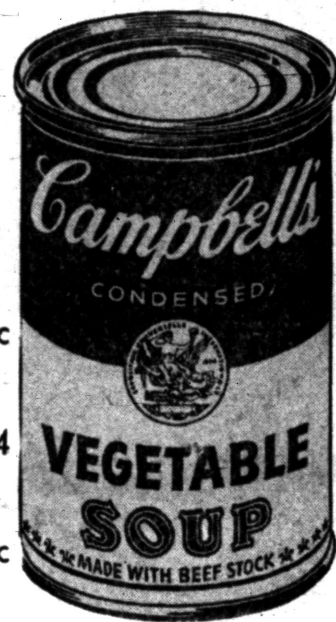
Blueberries Pint **39¢**
Michigan. Plump and juicy.

SERVE SOUP FOR LUNCH — SERVE DELICIOUS

Campbell Soup

VEGETABLE VARIETY. Your favorite brand of soup at a special Kroger low, low, low price! Stock up . . . Save more!

CAN 10¢



Whole Potatoes 1-Lb. Can **10¢**
Merritt. Everyday low price

King Size Tide Box **\$1.10**
Special 15c off label

Pineapple SLICED 3 No. 2 1/2 Cans **\$1.00**
Avondale brand

Diet Aid Bread 16-Oz. Loaf **25¢**
Low in Calories, High in proteins

Instant Coffee 15c Off Label 6-Oz. Jar **\$1.24**
Kroger brand. Buy now, save

Welch's GRAPE JUICE 3 Bottles **29¢**
Handy "Pow 'N Wow" Pack



GET MORE LEAN, TENDER JUICY PORK WITH KROGER LEAN TRIM

CENTER CUT Pork Chops

Cut from young corn-fed porkers for more rich savory meat. Excess bone and waste removed before you buy!

lb. 69¢



End Pork Roast Lb. **35¢**
Lean and Tender 7-Rib cut

Loin Pork Roast Lb. **49¢**
9" Tender loin. Juicy and tender

Pork Liver Lb. **23¢**
From young, tender porkers

Pork Sausage 1-Lb. Roll **29¢**
Hygrade's. Try it with eggs

Smoked Hams Lb. **49¢**
Hygrade's Whole or Shank Half 10-12 lb.

Bologna 12-Oz. Pkg. **33¢**
Hygrade's sliced. For quick-fix sandwiches

Sliced Bacon Lb. **39¢**
Hygrade's Sterling brand

Polish Sausage Lb. **49¢**
Hygrade's. Ideal with kraut

STILL THE SAME LOW, LOW PRICE! KROGER SLICED

White Bread . . . 20-Oz. Loaf 17¢

Ritz Crackers 1-Lb. Box **35¢**
Eat 'em right out of the box

Breast O' Chicken 3 6 1/2-Oz. Cans **89¢**
Chunk style Tuna

French Dressing 8-Oz. Btl. **37¢**
Duncan Hines No. 1 & 2

Baby Foods 6 Jars **59¢**
Beech-Nut Strained

NOW PICK THE PIECE OF YOUR CHOICE!

Dinnerware

Beautifully designed, smart and modern. Six different pieces to choose from.

Your Choice **25¢ Each**

NOW SAVE \$2.00 OFF REGULAR PRICE!

Aluminum Chair

Made from Alcoa Aluminum and Firestone vinyl plastic. Stow space is just 3" wide. Buy several now!

Each **\$2.99**

NORTHLAND PLAYHOUSE IN PERSON CESAR ROMERO



'Strictly Dishonorable'

JULY 24-30

25% DISCOUNT

On reserved seats to all Kroger customers with every \$2.00 purchase.

SUN. ---9:00 A.M.-6 P.M.
MON.---9:30 A.M.-9 P.M.
TUES.--9:30 A.M.-9 P.M.
WED.---9:30 A.M.-9 P.M.
THUR.-9:30 A.M.-9 P.M.
FRI. ---9:30 A.M.-9 P.M.
SAT. ---9:30 A.M.-9 P.M.

Pabst Sparkling Beverages

Sparkling! Flavor sealed in a flat top "Mine Can." No preservatives . . . no artificial flavors. Cola, Lemon, Black Cherry, Ginger Ale, Root Beer and Orange.

3 Cans 29¢

DAY AFTER DAY, ITEM AFTER ITEM, PRICES ARE LOWER AT KROGER!

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices effective through Sunday, July 29, 1956



Double Golf Winner

Mrs. Elbert Looney set the pace yesterday for the Silver Lake golf club's women's league. She not only took the low gross (her usual procedure) with a 32, but won the blind hole with a 6 on par 5 No. 1.

Low net went to Mrs. Louie Daniels with 35. Twenty-seven participated in the day's play.

End white-staining problems



SPECIALLY MADE FOR WOOD-MASONRY HOMES

Just the paint you want for wood areas of wood-masonry homes. Du Pont Chalk-Resistant White ends staining on brick or stone below painted wood or claspboard surfaces. Can also be tinted to light shades with Du Pont Tinting Colors.

- ★ Prevents white staining below painted surfaces
- ★ A brilliant white — can be tinted

\$6.90 Gal.

DONALDSON LUMBER CO.

27 Orchard Lake
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DU PONT

PAINT SERVICE

Weather Aids State Woods; Bass Fishing Gets Raves

By JACK PATTERSON

The crazy mixed-up combination of rain and cool weather that has raised hobb with so many vacation and fishing plans this summer has had one effect that is strictly on the plus side. The forest fire hazard, usually a rather acute problem by this time, hasn't been a problem at all to date. The green lushness of northern woodlands these days



PATTERSON

is every man's ideal of a forest in midsummer. We made a mental note the other day, while jogging (slowly) through the eastern Alcona County woods aboard a mare of mature vintage, to suggest to readers that a trip to the north country is worth the effort, if for no other reason than to see the summer woodlands at their best.

A note from Atty. Ed Barrett at the Straits suggests that fly-fishing for herring is more than a sometime thing these evenings. As a worthy fly rod opponent to his finny brethren, as we've discovered on more than one occasion.

While herring are occupying the time of light-tackle enthusiasts around the Straits, smallmouth bass are getting most of the rave notices and fishing for this species is about at its peak in the area.

East of Mackinaw City, from Cecil Bay around Waughnau Point to Sturgeon Bay lies one of the best smallmouth areas in the state, to our notion. Fish don't run too big—a five-pounder is a big one—but what's wrong with that? One additional advantage is that the area is relatively lightly fished.

Perhaps one reason that the stretch isn't fished more heavily is that many an angler believes that a boat is necessary and small craft are not always available. It's true that fishing from a boat is the most comfortable way to catch bass in these waters, but it is by no means the only way and not necessarily the best.

The wading angler has a choice of two general approaches, depending on time of day and other factors that bear on fish movements.

The first, a sure-fire early morning and evening deal, is to concentrate on pockets of open water in the bullrushes which line much of the shoreline, particularly on the south side. These open, sand

or marl bottomed pockets may be anywhere from 10 to 50 feet or more across and taper down in spots to five or six feet deep.

The profusion of rushes and frequent hanging up of lures calls for a stout line and all but rules out spinning gear. Casting outfits with surface plugs—a black Jitterbug is our No. 1 choice—are the best bet here.

The other method calls for wading offshore in open water. Dry wading is all but impossible because in order to get out to the submerged rocks where fish hang out, it is usually necessary to wade about two inches above wader tops.

Actually, because the water is shallow, it is not as cold as offshore water and swimming trunks (and shoes) are sufficient wading gear most days. The caper is to wade out near a rock which lies in somewhat deeper water—five or six feet—and cast a single unweighted worm or fly or spinning tackle to the rock. The worm settles slowly and naturally and it probably will never get to the bottom. Fish pay little attention to the wader and it's often possible to take fish little over a rod-length away.

Western Girls Net Tourney in Quarter-Finals

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Top-seeded Carolyn Wikoff of Middletown led the way into the quarter-finals of the Western Girls Tennis Tournament here today, but two girls expected to give Miss Wikoff her stiffest competition are still around.

Both Miss Wikoff and Sue Hodgman of Kalamazoo, Mich., advanced yesterday by identical 6-1, 6-1 victories. Miss Wikoff defeated Nancy Fahy of Springfield and Miss Hodgman whipping Nancy O'Connell of Chicago. Miss Wikoff to three sets before letting her have the Kentucky junior championship 6-2, 3-6, 7-5.

Also expected to provide competition for Miss Wikoff in play at the Virginia Hollinger Memorial Tennis Club is Phyllis Saganski of Hamtramck, Mich., who defeated Sue Metzger, Kalamazoo, 6-0, 6-4.

Death Takes McMahon

CHICAGO (AP)—Frank McMahon, 65, traveling secretary for the Chicago White Sox baseball team for 13 years until his retirement last year, died Tuesday night after a brief illness.

McMahon was a brother-in-law of Mrs. Grace Comiskey, president of the White Sox club. His wife died three years ago. They had no children.

Ted Williams' best year for runs batted in came in 1949 when he drove in a total of 159 to set a playing record.



Pontiac Press Photo

BIG SMALLMOUTH — What looks like an extra-big smallmouth bass is displayed by its captor, Charles Pulliam, 84 North Rose-lawn, Pontiac. The fine fish was taken Saturday morning on White Lake, on nightcrawlers. However, it weighed only 4 pounds 12 ounces. It was 21 inches long. Charles, 84, 285 Oakmont, Auburn Heights, was fishing with Pulliam. They took several other nice bass as well as other fish.

6-Year-Old Angler Gets 6-Pound Fish

Handling his own baiting, and most of the landing jobs, fishing in Green's Lake, Clarkston, 6-year-old Bobby (Robert Lee) Branson fought a 6-pound, 2 1/2 inch dogfish to a standstill the other day. His dad, Charles L. Branson, 585 Hillcrest, helped him land the ugly specimen, which was taken on a bluegill hook. The fish cracked Bobby's cane pole in the battle.

A sister, Joy, four, is also an enthusiastic angler and frequently accompanies Bobby on piscatorial expeditions.

After getting the big "dog," Bobby remarked to his dad "guess I'm about the best fisherman in the world."

Favorite for Aces

Twin Lakes' Golf club's No. 4 hole is becoming the favorite for shotmakers with ambitions for aces. Third hole-in-one on this green was carded yesterday by young William K. Barnett of Detroit. A five-iron shot did the trick as his father, William C., and Detroiters Don A. Barnett and Al Lindstrom watched. They were members of a foursome.

Barnett had a 41 for the 9-hole round.

The hole was aced twice in successive rounds by retired GMC engineer Alex Marshall, last week.

Game Recruits Get 'Seasoning'

LANSING — The 42 recruit conservation officers now taking part in the Conservation Department's six-month training program have been assigned to districts throughout the state for two weeks of field seasoning with veteran officers.

The recruit class got under way July 1 at Higgins Lake training school and for the first two weeks spent most of its time studying law, firearms, field methods and related subjects.

The 42 recruits were picked from a field of several hundred applicants and had to pass stiff physical, mental and character tests before being chosen for the training.

State Troopers Aid in Patrol Jobs at Parks

LANSING — Michigan State Police troopers will visit state parks during routine patrols this summer to help calm the enthusiasm of rowdies and vandals.

The State Police recently agreed to take on the patrols to help beleaguered park managers, most of whom work alone and unarmed. In cases of trouble, local police are often summoned, but park officials feel the occasional presence of state troopers will do much to ease tensions that sometimes arise, especially in the more crowded parks.

Free Food Ended; Bears Raid Cabins

MARQUETTE (AP)—Cabin owners near here have had a run of trouble since workers at a fruit company warehouse quit trucking waste to the woods for bears to feed on.

Within four miles of the former feeding point, 14 hunters' cabins have been broken into this spring, conservation department agents reported.

Hungry bears were blamed. Since the depredations began, five bears have been trapped in the neighborhood and one shot by a hunter.

Fuentes Beats Vejar

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Ramon Fuentes, 154½, Los Angeles, won a split decision over Chico Vejar, 154½, Stamford, Conn., in a roaring 10-round fight at the Olympic Auditorium Tuesday night.

Three Anglers Show Teeth Marks

Muskies Biting--on Fishermen's Feet

TORONTO, Ont. (INS)—The muskies are biting in Ontario and there are several persons limping around today to prove it.

The "muskie bites man" cases were reported by R. E. Whitfield who wrote to the Ontario department of lands and forests from

Tweed, Ont., in the southeastern section.

He said three people are known to have been attacked by big Muskies—two at Trout Lake in the North Bay area and more recently, an Arnprior man was bitten by a muskie in Lake Chats.

In all three cases the victims were dangling their feet in the water.

Usually, Mr. Muskie will lie quietly, sometimes in the shade of docks and other such shore installations, when not searching for food.

Whitfield reports the Arnprior man was bitten while sitting on a log boom well out from shore and was trying to cool off by

"dunking" his feet in the waters of the Ottawa River when "wham!" the poor man now has the prettiest set of muskie teeth marks around his ankle.

It is commonly accepted that both pike and muskies are known to devour water-fowl, large frogs and other large items—but these are the first reports of man-eaters! No doubt, to the big-mouthed fish, the human foot must resemble some juicy morsel of food. And to top it off, the motion of the dangling foot would seem to invite a strike.

There have been other reports of hungry fish from the Detroit area. For example, a young girl was severely bitten on her leg by "a large fish" in Kent Lake on Rt. 16 about a month ago. She had to be given medical attention.

Farmers Aid Game Plan

LANSING — Southern Michigan farmers have shown a growing willingness to make use of the Conservation Department's farm game habitat program.

The department provides free trees, shrubs, grasses and other plantings to farmers to make more cover and food for small game.

Sportsmen pay for the plantings out of taxes they pay on sporting arms and ammunition.

But farmers, who know a good bet when they see it, find the cover plantings serve not only wild life, but farm purposes as well. Trees form windbreaks, shrubs and grasses halt erosion, other plantings help hold water on the land. At present, 4700 southern Michi-

State Pays \$20,110 for Animal Bounties

LANSING (AP)—Michigan hunters and trappers received bounties in June on 46 coyotes, all but two bagged in the Upper Peninsula, the state conservation department reports.

One coyote was bountied in Cheboygan county and one in Missaukee. The department said 41 bobcats and 3,817 foxes were presented for bounty during the month. Payments on all three types of animals amounted to \$20,110.

11-Year-Old Angler Lands 3-Pound Pike

Youngest entry in The Pontiac Press "big fish derby," 11-year-old Linda Pearlman, daughter of Dr. Abe and Mrs. Pearlman, 4930 Sherbourne, Elizabeth Lake, is also about as avid an angler as any.

Her 3-pound-2-ounce northern pike is a contest entry.

Linda caught the 23 inch long fish from a boat on Elizabeth Lake, near her home. It was her biggest fish and its capture created a lot of excitement in the Pearlman household.

Linda's 8-year-old sister Judy is also a keen fisherman, and both may be found most any day out on the lake trying for a good catch.

Logart, Ex-Spartan Collide in Ring

CHICAGO (AP)—Isaac Logart, one-time sparmate of Kid Gavilan, tries for his 10th straight ring victory tonight against Jed Black, and up-and-coming welterweight prior to serving a 2-year Army hitch.

Logart, a product of Camaguey, Cuba, Gavilan's hometown, probably will be better than a 3-1 favorite in the nationally televised 10 rounder, ABC, 9 p.m. EST, at Chicago Stadium. He is rated No. 3 among welterweight contenders in the latest Ring Magazine rankings.

Black, former NCAA champion while at Michigan State, hasn't fought since Oct. 12, 1955 when he won over Bobby Elliott in 10 rounds. At that time he was serving as a first lieutenant at the Red Stone Arsenal in Huntsville, Ala.

Same Caddy, Not Name

CANTON, Mass. (AP)—Jackie Burke Jr., the 1956 National PGA champion, called his caddy by the wrong name throughout the 5-day tournament at the Blue Hill Country Club.

"Everyone knows me as AJ, but Jackie kept calling me Lou," said Italo Amicangiolli of Newton. "I passed it over and let it stand," Al-Lou added. "I wasn't going to take any chances on changing our luck."

It's His Own Punishment

A middle-aged Little League baseball coach here in Memphis, Tenn., deals five running laps around the field as punishment for players arriving late for practice.

Solunar Tables

Best times for fishing in the Pontiac area, according to John Alden Knight's solunar tables, will be about as indicated in the following timetable, prepared especially for this section, for the next week the tables show:

	A.M.	M.P.M.	P.M.
Thursday	6:10	2:00	8:40
Friday	6:50	2:40	9:20
Saturday	7:35	3:25	10:00
Sunday	8:15	4:05	10:45
Monday	9:00	4:50	11:30
Tuesday	9:45	5:35	12:15
Wednesday	10:30	6:20	13:00

Previous leader was a 5½-pounder.

Most active division of The Pontiac Press 1956 fishing contest, which runs through Labor Day, is currently the bass, with many fine fish being reported. Rate the poundage of the latest entries has gone up, points to the possibility of some six, or even seven-pounders before the "derby" winds up.

Tuesday's new bass leader is a 5-pound-12-ounce fish, the best from both size and weight, and also one of the most perfect specimens coming to this department during the season.

Max Waldrup's fish was 22½ inches long, 16 inches in girth. It was taken on a homemade night-crawler harness fished deep, just at the stepoff in a private lake. The fish put up a 15-minute battle Waldrup reported.

Previous leader was a 5½-pounder.

Dave Nance, Keego Harbor, and Jim Gruber, 97 East Fairmount, Pontiac, were fishing with Waldrup. The party took several other bass and a limit catch of bluegills, plus a small pike.

A one-pound one-ounce bluegill and a 3-pound 2-ounce pike are other leaders.

Best times for fishing in the Pontiac area, according to John Alden Knight's solunar tables, will be about as indicated in the following timetable, prepared especially for this section, for the next week the tables show:

Thursday 6:10 2:00 8:40

Friday 6:50 2:40 9:20

Saturday 7:35 3:25 10:00

Sunday 8:15 4:05 10:45

Monday 9:00 4:50 11:30

Tuesday 9:45 5:35 12:15

Wednesday 10:30 6:20 13:00

Thursday 11:15 7:05 13:45

Friday 12:00 7:50 14:30

Saturday 12:45 8:35 15:15

Sunday 1:30 9:20 16:00

Monday 2:15 10:05 16:45

Tuesday 3:00 10:50 17:30

Wednesday 3:45 11:35 18:15

Thursday 4:30 12:20 19:00

Friday 5:15 13:05 19:45

Saturday 6:00 13:50 20:30

Sunday 6:45 14:35 21:15

Monday 7:30 15:20 22:00

Tuesday 8:15 16:05 22:45

Wednesday 9:00 16:50 23:30

Thursday 9:45 17:35 24:15

Friday 10:30 18:20 25:00

Saturday 11:15 19:05 25:45

Sunday 12:00 19:50 26:30

Monday 12:45 20:35 27:15

Tuesday 13:30 21:20 28:00

Wednesday 14:15 22:05 28:45

Thursday 15:00 22:50 29:30

Friday 15:45 23:35 30:15

Saturday 16:30 24:20 31:00

Sunday 17:15 25:05 31:45

Monday 18:00 25:50 32:30

Tuesday 18:45 26:35 33:15

Wednesday 19:30 27:20 34:00

Thursday 20:15 28:05 34:45

Friday 21:00 28:50 35:30

Saturday 21:45 29:35 36:15

Sunday 22:30 30:20 37:00

Monday 23:15 31:05 37:45

Tuesday 24:00 31:50 38:30

Wednesday 24:45 32:35 39:15

Thursday 25:30 33:20 40:00

Friday 26:15 34:05 40:45

Saturday 27:00 34:50 41:30

Sunday 27:45 35:35 42:15

Monday 28:30 36:20 43:00

Tuesday 29:15 37:05 43:45

Wednesday 30:00 37:50 44:30

Thursday 30:45 38:35 45:15

Friday 31:30 39:20 46:00

Saturday 32:15 40:05 46:45

Sunday 33:00 40:50 47:30

Monday 33:45 41:35 48:15

Tuesday 34:30 42:20 49:00

Wednesday 35:15 43:05 49:45

Thursday 36:00 43:50 50:30

Friday 36:45 44:35 51:15

Saturday 37:30 45:20 52:00

Sunday 38:15 46:05 52:45

Monday 39:00 46:50 53:30

Tuesday 39:45 47:35 54:15

Wednesday 40:30 48:20 55:00

Thursday 41:15 49:05 55:45

Friday 42:00 49:50 56:30

Saturday 42:45 50:35 57:15

Sunday 43:30 51:20 58:00

Monday 44:15 52:05 58:45

Tuesday 45:00 52:50 59:30

Wednesday 45:45 53:35 60:15

Thursday 46:30 54:20 61:00

Friday 47:15 55:05 61:45

Saturday 48:00 55:50 62:30

Sunday 48:45 56:35 63:15

Monday 49:30 57:20 64:00

Tuesday 50:15 58:05 64:45

Wednesday 51:00 58:50 65:30

Thursday 51:45 59:35 66:15

Friday 52:30 60:20 67:00

Saturday 53:15 61:05 67:45

Sunday 54:00 61:50 68:30

Monday 54:45 62:35 69:15

Tuesday 55:30 63:20 70:00

Wednesday 56:15 64:05 70:45

Thursday 57:00 64:50 71:30

Friday 57:45 65:35 72:15

Saturday 58:30

Grains Dealings Show No Rise

Grain prices were unchanged today, with a few minor fluctuations. The market was quiet, with no significant changes in prices for wheat, corn, or soybeans. The weather was generally clear, with some light rain in the evening.

Some of the early buying in corn and oats was traced to reports that farmers in the Midwest were signing up for the soil bank in larger than expected numbers. The crop reduction was expected to take place in oats, which would reduce the total supply of all feed grains.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO, July 25 (AP) — Open today:	Close	Settle
Wheat	2.15 1/2	2.15 1/2
Dec	2.20	2.20
May	2.15 1/2	2.15 1/2
Corn	1.40 1/2	1.40 1/2
Dec	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2
May	1.40 1/2	1.40 1/2
Soybeans	1.15 1/2	1.15 1/2
Dec	1.20 1/2	1.20 1/2
May	1.15 1/2	1.15 1/2

Island Expulsion for U.S. Definite

New Iceland Premier Says He'll Follow Move to Oust Troops

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Premier Hermann Jonasson says his new government will follow up Parliament's move to oust American troops and turn maintenance of the U. S. Keflavik Air Base and radar installations over to Icelanders.

The Progressive party leader succeeded Conservative Olafur Thors in the premiership yesterday as an aftermath of Iceland's June 24 election. Heading a coalition of Progressives, Social Democrats and Communists, Jonasson told his aims in a broadcast last night.

Over Conservative opposition, Parliament adopted a resolution last March declaring that armed forces should not be stationed in Iceland in peacetime and proposing revision of a treaty under which possibly 6,000 American officers and enlisted men are based in this NATO nation of 160,000.

Under the present agreement, the U. S. force need not move out until Feb. 1, 1958. The United States proposed a week ago that Iceland defer a decision on talks about the withdrawal until the new government was formed. Iceland has no troops of its own.

Jonasson told his people, whose economy is largely bound up in the fishing industry, the government will try to obtain a foreign loan to buy 15 new trawlers. He also wants to obtain a loan to build a new power station on the river Sog, on the south coast.

Business Notes

Harry E. Curtis, of 2230 Lancaster Rd., topped all Michigan Life Insurance Co. agents in sales for the first half of 1956. Vice-president O. W. Osborn announced today.

Curtis also led in life insurance volume during 1955, Osborn said. Eleven agents of The Columbus Mutual Life Insurance Co.'s Pontiac office will receive awards for boosting the agency's June insurance sales 150 per cent over its quota during a drive honoring the firm's president, Frederick E. Jones.

The agents, each of whom will be guests at a special dinner tonight, include H. W. Kruger, R. H. Wilkinson, B. F. Boyd, R. J. Zimmerman, K. W. Young, R. L. Cover, W. A. Schmitt, C. F. Durrant, A. G. Fleisher, L. E. Ludeman and James Naum.

Applications Available for Trooper Positions

LANSING (AP) — State Police today said applications now are being accepted for the 168 new trooper positions authorized by the last regular legislative session.

Applications must be in the mail or in the hands of the State Civil Service Commission by Aug. 22. Civil Service examinations will be conducted Sept. 22.

Women Laborers Killed

TOYAMA, Japan (AP) — Five women laborers were killed today when a river embankment crumbled near the town of Asahi. Authorities said seven other women and two men were injured when they were buried beneath a slide of earth and rocks. The workers were repairing the embankment.

MARKETS Market Shows Decisive Rise

Produce

DETROIT, July 25 (AP) — The following prices cover sales of locally grown produce of No. 1 and fancy grades only, brought to the Farmers' Markets by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots.

FRUIT — Apples, Red Rome, No. 1, 4.00-4.50 bu.; Golden Delicious, No. 1, 4.00-4.50 bu.; McIntosh, No. 1, 4.00-4.50 bu.; Red Delicious, No. 1, 4.00-4.50 bu.; Yellow Delicious, No. 1, 4.00-4.50 bu.; Gravenstein, No. 1, 4.00-4.50 bu.; Jonathan, No. 1, 4.00-4.50 bu.; Rome Beauty, No. 1, 4.00-4.50 bu.; Winesap, No. 1, 4.00-4.50 bu.; Staygreen, No. 1, 4.00-4.50 bu.; Red Rome, No. 2, 3.50-4.00 bu.; Golden Delicious, No. 2, 3.50-4.00 bu.; McIntosh, No. 2, 3.50-4.00 bu.; Red Delicious, No. 2, 3.50-4.00 bu.; Yellow Delicious, No. 2, 3.50-4.00 bu.; Gravenstein, No. 2, 3.50-4.00 bu.; Jonathan, No. 2, 3.50-4.00 bu.; Rome Beauty, No. 2, 3.50-4.00 bu.; Winesap, No. 2, 3.50-4.00 bu.; Staygreen, No. 2, 3.50-4.00 bu.

VEGETABLES — Beans, green, flat, No. 1, 1.50-1.75 bu.; beans, green, round, No. 1, 1.50-1.75 bu.; beans, green, flat, No. 2, 1.25-1.50 bu.; beans, green, round, No. 2, 1.25-1.50 bu.; beans, green, flat, No. 3, 1.00-1.25 bu.; beans, green, round, No. 3, 1.00-1.25 bu.; beans, green, flat, No. 4, 0.75-1.00 bu.; beans, green, round, No. 4, 0.75-1.00 bu.

CHICAGO BUTTER AND EGGS

CHICAGO, July 25 (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange: Butter steady; whole milk, 1.00-1.05 lb.; skim milk, 0.95-1.00 lb.; eggs, 1.00-1.05 lb.; egg whites, 0.50-0.55 lb.; egg yolks, 0.45-0.50 lb.

DETROIT EGGS

DETROIT, July 25 (AP) — Eggs, f.o.b. Detroit: Large, 1.00-1.05 lb.; medium, 0.95-1.00 lb.; small, 0.90-0.95 lb.; extra large, 1.05-1.10 lb.; jumbo, 1.10-1.15 lb.

POULTRY

DETROIT, July 25 (AP) — Prices paid per pound: Turkey, 1.00-1.05 lb.; chicken, 0.95-1.00 lb.; broiler, 0.90-0.95 lb.; fryer, 0.85-0.90 lb.; duck, 0.80-0.85 lb.; geese, 0.75-0.80 lb.; ducks, 0.70-0.75 lb.

CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO, July 25 (AP) — Live poultry: Turkey, 1.00-1.05 lb.; chicken, 0.95-1.00 lb.; broiler, 0.90-0.95 lb.; fryer, 0.85-0.90 lb.; duck, 0.80-0.85 lb.; geese, 0.75-0.80 lb.; ducks, 0.70-0.75 lb.

LIVESTOCK

DETROIT, July 25 (AP) — Hogs: 1.00-1.05 lb.; cattle, 0.95-1.00 lb.; sheep, 0.90-0.95 lb.; pigs, 0.85-0.90 lb.; calves, 0.80-0.85 lb.; lambs, 0.75-0.80 lb.; goats, 0.70-0.75 lb.

STOCK AVERAGES

NEW YORK, July 25 — Compiled by the Associated Press:

Index	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
Indust. 400	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110
Transp.	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120
Chem.	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130
Food	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140
Textile	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150
Metals	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160
Auto	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170
Electric	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180
Tele. & Radio	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190
Public Utilities	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200
Finance	200	201	202	203	204	205	206	207	208	209	210
Government	210	211	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219	220
Foreign	220	221	222	223	224	225	226	227	228	229	230
Commodities	230	231	232	233	234	235	236	237	238	239	240
Grains	240	241	242	243	244	245	246	247	248	249	250
Oil	250	251	252	253	254	255	256	257	258	259	260
Metals	260	261	262	263	264	265	266	267	268	269	270
Textile	270	271	272	273	274	275	276	277	278	279	280
Auto	280	281	282	283	284	285	286	287	288	289	290
Electric	290	291	292	293	294	295	296	297	298	299	300
Tele. & Radio	300	301	302	303	304	305	306	307	308	309	310
Public Utilities	310	311	312	313	314	315	316	317	318	319	320
Finance	320	321	322	323	324	325	326	327	328	329	330
Government	330	331	332	333	334	335	336	337	338	339	340
Foreign	340	341	342	343	344	345	346	347	348	349	350
Commodities	350	351	352	353	354	355	356	357	358	359	360
Grains	360	361	362	363	364	365	366	367	368	369	370
Oil	370	371	372	373	374	375	376	377	378	379	380
Metals	380	381	382	383	384	385	386	387	388	389	390
Textile	390	391	392	393	394	395	396	397	398	399	400
Auto	400	401	402	403	404	405	406	407	408	409	410
Electric	410	411	412	413	414	415	416	417	418	419	420
Tele. & Radio	420	421	422	423	424	425	426	427	428	429	430
Public Utilities	430	431	432	433	434	435	436	437	438	439	440
Finance	440	441	442	443	444	445	446	447	448	449	450
Government	450	451	452	453	454	455	456	457	458	459	460
Foreign	460	461	462	463	464	465	466	467	468	469	470
Commodities	470	471	472	473	474	475	476	477	478	479	480
Grains	480	481	482	483	484	485	486	487	488	489	490
Oil	490	491	492	493	494	495	496	497	498	499	500
Metals	500	501	502	503	504	505	506	507	508	509	510
Textile	510	511	512	513	514	515	516	517	518	519	520
Auto	520	521	522	523	524	525	526	527	528	529	530
Electric	530	531	532	533	534	535	536	537	538	539	540
Tele. & Radio	540	541	542	543	544	545	546	547	548	549	550
Public Utilities	550	551	552	553	554	555	556	557	558	559	560
Finance	560	561	562	563	564	565	566	567	568	569	570
Government	570	571	572	573	574	575	576	577	578	579	580
Foreign	580	581	582	583	584	585	586	587	588	589	590
Commodities	590	591	592	593	594	595	596	597	598	599	600
Grains	600	601	602	603	604	605	606	607	608	609	610
Oil	610	611	612	613	614	615	616	617	618	619	620
Metals	620	621	622	623	624	625	626	627	628	629	630
Textile	630	631	632	633	634	635	636	637	638	639	640
Auto	640	641	642	643	644	645	646	647	648	649	650
Electric	650	651	652	653	654	655	656	657	658	659	660
Tele. & Radio	660	661	662	663	664	665	666	667	668	669	670
Public Utilities	670	671	672	673	674	675	676	677	678	679	680
Finance	680	681	682	683	684	685	686	687	688	689	690
Government	690	691	692	693	694	695	696	697	698	699	700
Foreign	700	701	702	703	704	705	706	707	708	709	710
Commodities	710	711	712	713	714	715	716	717	718	719	720
Grains	720	721	722	723	724	725	726	727	728	729	730
Oil	730	731	732	733	734	735	736	737	738	739	740
Metals	740	741	742	743	744	745	746	747	748	749	750
Textile	750	751	752	753	754	755	756	757	758	759	760
Auto	760	761	762	763	764	765	766	767	768	769	770
Electric	770	771	772	773	774	775	776	777	778	779	780
Tele. & Radio	780	781	782	783	784	785	786	787	788	789	790
Public Utilities	790	791	792	793	794	795	796	797	798	799	800
Finance	800	801	802	803	804	805	806	807	808	809	810
Government	810	811	812	813	814	815	816	817	818	819	820
Foreign	820	821	822	823	824	825	826	827	828	829	830
Commodities	830	831	832	833	834	835	836	837	838	839	840
Grains	840	841	842	843	844	845	846	847	848	849	850
Oil	850	851	852	853	854	855					

British Planes Sold to Capital

14 Comets Scheduled for Delivery in '58, '59 at Cost of 53 Million

WASHINGTON (INS) — Capital Airlines announced today the purchase of 14 British Comets which it plans to put into service at least six months before any American-made jet airliners are available.

Delivery is scheduled from November 1958 through December 1959, and Capital president J. H. Carmichael told a news conference that the first one should be in use by January 1959.

Most other major U. S. airlines have placed orders with three American manufacturers for jet airliners to go into service by mid-1959.

Capital will pay 53 million dollars for the 14 Comets, each powered by four Rolls Royce Avon engines. The planes are made by the veteran British firm, De Havilland Aircraft Co.

Capital now has in service 30 of the 75 Vickers Viscount Turboprop airliners which it bought in England for 88 million dollars.

The Comets will be able to seat 74 first class passengers or 92 in coach service.

Carmichael said they would be able to operate at present airports because of their smaller size and maneuverability and will be used initially on New York-to-Chicago and Chicago-to-Washington routes.

Joan Crawford Chooses Gable, Garbo as 'Best'

LONDON (U) — Joan Crawford looked back on 30 years of movie-making today and nominated Clark Gable as the all-time king of Hollywood. The queen? Greta Garbo.

"When you think of the top movie actor, there's only one — Clark Gable, the king himself," said the 49-year-old star. "No one today has that excitement, not even Marlon Brando." "As for actresses, it's Greta Garbo. She's the only one who has ever been really mysterious. No one really ever got to know this woman."

Miss Crawford arrived yesterday to make her 73rd film — "Nicholas Monsarrat's" "The Story of Esther Costello." She was accompanied by her fourth husband, Alfred Steele.

Miss Crawford got a nice welcome in London's morning papers. "Durable and amazing," the Daily Express called her.

"She arrived in the almost forgotten style of the great stars," said the admiring Daily Mail. "She brought 28 suitcases, 48 film costumes, one trunk of suits, one trunk of furs and a millionaire husband."

Mother, Son Married, but Not to Each Other

MONTPELIER, Vt. (U) — A mother and son were married yesterday.

Kenneth LaFlam married Carol Ann Rollins. The attendants were LaFlam's mother, Mildred LaFlam, and Harry B. Badger.

A few moments later, Mrs. LaFlam married Badger with her son and his new bride as attendants.

Warden Transferred

LANSING (U) — George Taack, veteran field administration supervisor at the Conservation Department's Imlay City office, has been transferred to the department's lands division and placed in charge of complex Great Lakes submerged lands investigations.

Michigan Law Stymies Treasury Tapping

LANSING (U) — The Michigan State Treasury is protected against illegal raids by safeguards lacking in Illinois, scene of official looting that may top one million dollars.

This was agreed today by officers in key fund handling posts of the state government.

300th Victim Reported

West Side Chicago Fights Vicious Battle With Polio

CHICAGO (U) — West of Chicago's Loop, where the wealth of LaSalle Street rapidly gives way to railroad yards, warehouses, factories and crowded low-rent housing, Chicagoans today fought the 13th day of a vicious battle against polio.

The near West Side has become the front line in the city's fight to contain and wipe out the unpredictable disease.

Eighteen new cases yesterday brought Chicago's 1956 total to 300, the highest in the nation. There have been eight deaths. Nearly half of the cases are in a near West Side rectangle encompassed by LaSalle Street on the east, 22nd Street on the south, Kostner Street on the west and North Avenue on the north.

The neighborhood has nearly as many classes and races of people as it does types of buildings. Some live in up-to-date housing developments, while many live in sub-

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



TINY ELECTRONS, SHOT 90 MILLION MILES FROM THE SUN, ENTER THE EARTH'S THIN UPPER ATMOSPHERE WHERE THEY ELECTRICALLY IGNITE ACCUMULATED GASES WHICH FLAME EERILY INTO THE AURORA BOREALIS (NORTHERN LIGHTS) IN THE NORTHERN HEMISPHERE AND THE AURORA AUSTRALIS IN THE SOUTHERN HEMISPHERE.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate. 7-25

Pontiac City Affairs

Refer Service Request to Manager

A request for increased municipal services from the planned developers of the South Park Subdivision in the city's southeast corner was referred to City Manager W. K. Willman for further study by the City Commission last night.

Morton L. Scholnick appeared before the governing body and outlined a request for improved sanitary sewer usage and establishing an assessment district in the area bounded generally by South and East Boulevards, the Grand Trunk Railroad on the north, and Bradford Street on the west.

He told the commissioners his firm's primary problem rested with construction of a pumping station and a "determination by the city engineer whether the sanitary sewer could be used."

City Engineer Lewis Wrenn explained there was water available in the area, in addition to a 15 inch sanitary sewer, and some graded and graveled streets.

The firm, as Scholnick pointed out, controls 166 units of 300 in the subdivision and plans to construct single-residence homes. Other action taken up on a short 15-point agenda, which was acted on in one hour, included the first reading by title only of a proposed ordinance to rezone to Commercial 1 lots 1, 2, 97-98 of Joslyn Gardens Subdivision. A public hearing will be conducted on the proposal Aug. 14.

The commissioners approved a bond for sidewalks, grading, and graveled streets and the plat for the Sallee Woods Subdivision. The plat had previously been approved by the City Plan Commission and the city attorney.

Commissioner Floyd P. Miles (in the temporary absence of Commissioner Philip E. Rowston) confirmed in three payments the special assessment roll to finance curb, gutter, and related work on

Hazel Avenue from Telegraph to Starr.

The city engineer was instructed to prepare a planned profile and estimated cost for curb, gutter, grading, graveled, and related work for Herndon and Salmer avenues from Orchard Lake to Clinton River drive. The project was accepted as a public necessity by the commission.

Willman will study a request from the Cook-Nelson Post 20 of the American Legion for the suggested exchange of the post's parcel of land at the Oakland-Saginaw intersection for other city-owned property. The plot is situated just south of the First Baptist Church.

"The city or the First Baptist Church—especially the church—should be the interested parties,"

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Pontiac Township Girl Hurt in Hit-Run Accident

Ann C. George, 19, of 424 Fremont St., Pontiac Township, suffered cuts of the right arm and shoulder when she was struck down by a hit-and-run driver at a city intersection yesterday, Pontiac police said today.

The girl was able to treat herself for the minor injuries following the accident at Franklin and Pearl Streets.

She told police she started to cross the intersection and could see no cars coming either way, but was struck upon reaching the middle of the road. The car involved made a turn on Franklin and kept going, according to Miss George's complaint.

Cherry Pickers Needed

TRAVERSE CITY (U) — Ray Olney, area crop supervisor for the Michigan Employment Security Commission, today called for 2,000 more cherry pickers to help in the Traverse City area harvest.

In Illinois, state and federal authorities are waist deep in investigations to determine the nature and extent of embezzlement in the office of Orville E. Hodge, recently deposed state auditor.

The first major thefts discovered were engineered through issuance of bogus warrants, or official state checks, that were used to divert funds appropriated to Hodge's own office. Nobody knows yet exactly where the money went.

SAFEGUARD EXPLAINED

While details and motives are still lacking, this much has been established — that phony warrants running into the hundreds of thousands of dollars were cashed at a Chicago bank with improper or forged endorsements.

The Michigan safeguards were explained by Alfred H. Lawrence, deputy state auditor general; James W. Miller, state controller; and F. M. McLaury, director of the Accounting Division in Miller's Department of Administration.

The Auditor General, who exercises virtually exclusive check-writing authority against the state treasury, can by law draw a check

Mayor William W. Donaldson said.

The City Planning Commission was directed to receive a request from the Detroit Edison Co. for construction of an electrical substation on Featherstone Road.

A communication from the company said "due to increased demand for electrical service it is necessary the station be constructed on these premises." The area is zoned Residential 1.

Commissioner John E. Carry offered a resolution in commemoration of Ferdinand N. Thieles, former president of the Pontiac Board of Education and retired supervisor of the Wilson Foundry and Machine Co., who was killed in an auto accident July 17.

Both boys suffered cuts and burns in the mishap yesterday at the Kolarick farm in nearby Caledonia Township.

Seibert's parents said their son had been injured before in experiments with chemicals.

NEW YORK (U) — The freighter Fairisle, rammed by a tanker Monday at the entrance of New York harbor, sank today in 13 feet of water in Gravesend Bay.

The Fairisle, was struck by the tanker San Jose II, 3 1/2 miles south of Ambrose Lightship while inbound to dock.

The Coast Guard said the ship now lay 240 feet off shore from Fort Hamilton and Coney Island, part above water.

The San Jose II, outward bound, returned here under its own power.

Man Loses His Shoes

OKLAHOMA CITY (U) — A broke and barefoot man told police a sad story yesterday. He said he was robbed of his billfold, wristwatch and diamond ring. The robbers also took his shoes, commenting "they just fit fine."

only on a certification from the Administration Department approving the voucher supporting it. Thus, if the Auditor General wants to spend from his own legislative appropriation, the voucher detailing the proposed expenditure must go through a pre-audit in the administration department.

Before the Administration Department was established, McLaury said, "we had exactly the kind of situation you have in Illinois" regarding expenditure by the auditor of the funds allotted to his office.

The auditor formerly was authorized to initiate an expenditure document, and as disbursing officer, to draw the warrant that actually removed funds from the treasury.

In addition to that, he had responsibility for the post-audit, last phase in the fund-handling cycle where a discrepancy might come to light.

Miller, McLaury and Lawrence all said that because of the cross checks required any conspiracy to loot public funds would have to embrace a larger number of persons than apparently was the case in Illinois, where thus far only one state agency has been involved.

What might be regarded as a second line of added protection in Michigan is the near 100 per cent employment of Civil Service personnel in government.

There shall also be elected as many Delegates to the County Convention of the several political parties as said ward, precinct or district is entitled to under the call of the county committee of said political parties, which number will be the number of blank lines printed on the official primary ballots used at said election under the heading "Delegates to County Conventions."

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing the Polls. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon and shall be continued open until 5 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

MARJORIE B. WILLIAMS, City Clerk, July 24, 25, 1956

Teenager Held in Dad's Death

Father's Objections to Youth's Marriage Plan Believed as Cause

UNIONDALE, N. Y. (U) — A teenage youngster is charged with beating and kicking his father to death in a row over the boy's efforts to marry a 15-year-old girl.

Robert Gunn, who will be 17 tomorrow, was booked last night on a charge of manslaughter in the death of his father, Peter, 50. Police gave this account:

Robert, a mechanic's helper, hoped to marry Maureen White next Saturday. They had eloped last month, but changed their minds and returned. For two weeks they have stayed at the home of the girl's parents.

Robert's father, a construction worker, and the girl's parents opposed the wedding plans.

Last night Robert got into an argument with his father. They had an altercation and Robert left, only to return. This time, Robert's father met him with a foot-long iron bar.

Robert knocked his father unconscious with fist blows and kicks, and ran back to the girl's house. The father was found dead by Robert's mother shortly afterward.

Police arrested Robert at the girl's home.

Hoffmann Resigns From Detective Post

Veteran Pontiac Police detective Olin E. Hoffmann, who was suspended by the department last July 19 for violating police rules and regulations, handed in his resignation yesterday. It was announced today by Chief Herbert W. Straley.

Hoffmann was suspended last Thursday by Capt. Oliver Lemieux on orders from Straley, after Hoffmann's superior officers had reported the violations. Drinking on duty had been among the complaints, Straley said.

Hoffmann had been a member of the police force since 1942. He is 41, married, and the father of five children.

2 Teenagers Injured by Homemade Bomb

OWOSSO (U) — Two teenagers, one with a finger missing, were recovering today from injuries inflicted in the explosion of their homemade bomb.

John Kolarick, 16, lost a finger in the explosion of the bomb he and a cousin, Richard Seibert, 15, of Detroit, had made by stuffing an iron pipe with charcoal, salt-peter and an unknown chemical.

Both boys suffered cuts and burns in the mishap yesterday at the Kolarick farm in nearby Caledonia Township.

Seibert's parents said their son had been injured before in experiments with chemicals.

PUBLIC SALE
1956 Oldsmobile 88 Sedan, Motor No. 467800, 4 door, 131 hp, 131 p.p.m. July 27, 1956 at 82 Baldwin Avenue, Pontiac, Michigan. July 25, 26, 1956

PUBLIC SALE
1954 Buick door, Motor No. 441166000. Sale to be held at 210 Orchard Lake Avenue, Pontiac, Michigan on August 7, 1956. July 25, 26, 1956

COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK OF PONTIAC, PONTIAC, MICHIGAN
SHAREHOLDERS MEETING
Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to call of its directors, a special meeting of the shareholders of Community National Bank of Pontiac will be held at its banking house at 30 North Saginaw Street, in the City of Pontiac, State of Michigan, on Tuesday, August 14, 1956, at 10:00 a.m. for the purpose of considering and voting on the proposed merger of the two banks and of the proposed agreement, executed by a majority of the directors of each of the two banks, providing for the merger, is on file at the bank and may be inspected during business hours.

A. C. GIRARD, President.
July 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, August 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6

NOTICE: A PUBLIC HEARING will be held at the West Bloomfield Township Board of Health on Wednesday, August 16, 1956, at 8:30 p.m., to determine the advisability of creating a new township in the County of Oakland, Michigan, consisting of the Township of West Bloomfield, Oakland County, Michigan. Tests and maps containing information relative to the proposed amendment to the West Bloomfield Township Zoning Ordinance will be on file at the West Bloomfield Township Office during business hours.

LUCY ANN CONNOR, Secretary
West Bloomfield Township
Zoning Board
July 25, Aug. 8, 1956

PRIMARY ELECTION
To the Qualified Electors of the City of Sylvan Lake, County of Oakland, Michigan.
Notice is hereby given that a General Primary Election will be held on Tuesday, August 7th, 1956 at the respective polling places hereinafter designated: 1829 Everness Ave.

For the purpose of placing in Nomination by all Political Parties participating in the Primary Election the following Offices, viz: State and District: Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Representative in Congress, State Senator, Representative in State Legislature. County: Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Drain Commissioner, Coroner, Non-Partisan: Judge of Probate, Circuit Court Commissioner.

DELEGATES TO COUNTY CONVENTION
There shall also be elected as many Delegates to the County Convention of the several political parties as said ward, precinct or district is entitled to under the call of the county committee of said political parties, which number will be the number of blank lines printed on the official primary ballots used at said election under the heading "Delegates to County Conventions."

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing the Polls. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon and shall be continued open until 5 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

MARJORIE B. WILLIAMS, City Clerk, July 24, 25, 1956

Death Notices

CASIDY, JULY 24, 1956. THOMAS JOHN, 785 Central Dr., Lake Orion, Mich., beloved husband of Lydia S. Cassidy; dear father of Mrs. Doris J. Higgins and Jack A. Cassidy; dear brother of Mrs. Jim and Jack Cassidy; Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Mary Cassidy; Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Mary Cassidy. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Pontiac Home, Lake Orion.

DALGLISH, JULY 23, 1956. MRS. ANNA, 3933 Lakeside Rd., Oxford, age 87; beloved wife of Clarence DalGLISH; dear mother of Mrs. Lester, Clarence, and Gordon DalGLISH; Mrs. Lulu Walcott; Mrs. Dorothy Walcott; dear sister of Mrs. Helen Murphy, Mrs. Emily DalGLISH and Mrs. Alice Ridour; Mrs. Mahle Hanes, Lloyd and Leonard Paine. Funeral service will be held at the Pontiac Home, 10000 Lakeside Rd., at 2 p.m. from the Pontiac Home. Burial in the Pontiac Home.

DUNN, JULY 23, 1956. FRANK, 18 Lexington Place, age 67; dear brother of Vincent J. Dunn, Mrs. Walter Michaels, Mrs. Joseph Brudley, Mrs. Arthur LaPave and Mrs. George Merrill. Funeral service will be held at the Pontiac Home, 10000 Lakeside Rd., at 2 p.m. from the Pontiac Home. Burial in the Pontiac Home.

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