

Making Jam Outdoors



PREPARING FOR WINTER — The winters are long and rugged in Alaska. And just like the early American pioneers, Michigan's '59ers at their Susitna Valley homestead are busy stocking up provisions while the weather is nice. Here, Mrs. Marino Sik, wife of the '59ers' leader, makes jam from wild cranberries on an outdoor stove.

'Grizzlies Visit Us Boldly in Alaska'

Editor's Note: This is the last of a two-part, special report to The Pontiac Press from Pontiac's Howard Shelley on his visit with Michigan's '59ers in Alaska's Susitna River Valley. Shelley, who was accompanied by his wife, assistant Mort Neff with his TV program, "Michigan Outdoors." An avid wildlife expert, he is a former secretary of the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club.

By HOWARD SHELLEY

TALKEETNA, Alaska — Do bear and homesteaders get along? Frequently a black bear invades the area, the dogs put up a howl, and bear tracks lead into the bush.

Fiery Collision Kills Man, 70

Gas Tank Explodes, Setting 2 Cars Afire in Royal Oak

A fiery three-car crash last night claimed the life of an elderly Royal Oak man.

Nicholas Stoffel of 1803 W. Farum St. died early today at William Beaumont Hospital of burns and head injuries.

His car was struck at Woodward avenue and Warwick street as he pulled out from a restaurant driveway, Royal Oak police said.

Driver of the other car, John F. Bulloch, 21, of 30445 Townley St., Madison Heights, was taken to the hospital with possible concussion.

The impact of the collision punctured the gasoline tank of Stoffel's car, officers said, also setting fire to Bulloch's auto. Witnesses told police Stoffel was thrown 40 feet from his auto, his clothes aflame.

The flames were extinguished by two unidentified passersby.

After striking Stoffel's car, Bulloch's flaming auto careened across the highway and hit a parked car.

Bulloch was scheduled to make a statement this morning to Assistant Oakland County Prosecutor Donald Brown.

Mom Mad, Judge Glad

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mrs. William Morris went to court with her 18-year-old son, Michael, and paid a \$55 traffic fine for him. Then she slapped him hard. "Madam," commented pleased Magistrate Charles Solomon, "that calls for a \$10 rebate on the fine."

In Today's Press

Church News	10-11
Comics	23
Editorials	4
Home Section	15-22
Markets	24
Obituaries	24
Sports	12-13
Theaters	6
TV & Radio Programs	30
Wilson, Earl	3
Women's Pages	8-9

Probate Judges Adopt Plan

Pledge Aid to Troubled Youth

2 Rockets Flop, Two in Space: Score for Day

On Plus Side at Cape, Polaris Missile Toting \$3 Million Machine

By The Associated Press

The United States had its busiest day of rocketry Friday since it began reaching for space. But the main effort failed — an attempt to send a 12-foot inflatable balloon into orbit.

The Juno II rocket roared spaceward from Cape Canaveral, Fla., bearing the unusual balloon-moon.

Its three stages ignited successfully, but the last one apparently went in the wrong direction and carried the satellite back into the earth's atmosphere.

Another failure was a giant Titan missile that blew up on its launching pad at the Cape earlier in the day.

On the plus side at Cape Canaveral was a successful launching of a Polaris missile from a three-million dollar machine that simulates the motion of a submarine at sea. The weapon is designed to be fired from a sub anywhere in the world.

BRITISH IN ACT

At Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., a British Air Force training crew successfully launched a 1,500-mile Thor missile, the kind being set up at bases in England.

In Hawaii, Air Force planes equipped with dangling trapeze devices tried to snare a capsule returning to earth from the satellite Discoverer V, which was fired into orbit Thursday from the West Coast base. They failed to get any sight of the capsule.

Surface vessels also combed the area.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Read About Pat Nixon: Starts Monday in Press

Do you wonder sometimes how Pat Nixon does it? One of the world's most-traveled women, Mrs. Richard M. Nixon has sat with the mighty, been cheered and been booed. Ruth Montgomery, one of Washington's best-known writers, presents a candid and intimate picture of Pat Nixon, in a series of three stories starting Monday in The Pontiac Press. Watch for it!

Loot Easy to Hide

CARMI, Ill. (UPI)—A \$250 reward was being offered today for a fast-talking stranger who spirited away a two-pound chihuahua dog. Melvin Carter told police the stranger, posing as a preacher, appeared at his door and asked for a part time job. Next thing he knew, Carter said, the stranger was gone and so was the dog.

THEY'RE HAPPY

By and large, the '59ers seem both contented and happy. They are fully aware of the long, rough road lying ahead. They'll improvise and tackle any problem confronting them. Of all things encountered so far, the rugged trip up the Alcan seemed to be the number one nightmare.

Perhaps this poem "Homesteading," composed by Mrs. Jerry Donaldson, pretty well sums up their feelings:

"There sits a box of high-heeled shoes,
But they don't give me the blues,
'Cause I've got no time to lose
While working on my homestead.

There hangs a dress of net so fine—
Reminds me of good times behind.
For them I do not pine,
While working on my homestead.

We came to Alaska to settle the land,
One hundred sixty acres for every man.
So there sits the high-heeled shoes.
They don't give me the blues,
'Cause I've got no time to lose,
While working on my homestead.

Maybe a generation from now,
The pioneering exploits of these
fearless, rugged-living '59ers —
the Marino Siks, the Nick Rubinos, the
Jerry Donaldsons, the Ray Kulas,
Eric Eklund, Bill Orzechowski and
Steve Panchowitz will have trans-
formed the vast untamed wilder-
ness of the Susitna River Valley
into a thriving rural community in
this fascinating frontier, "Land of
the Midnight Sun."

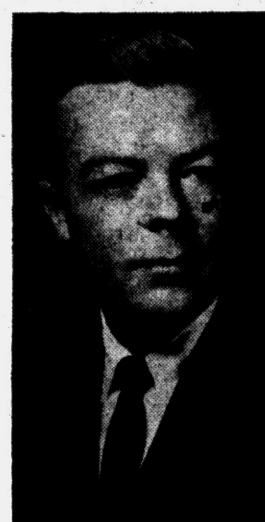
MSUO Answers Shoemaker

A shoemaker's criticism of Michigan State University Oakland has helped a university dean drive home the need for classic studies in today's college curriculum.

Sixty-four-year-old John Panos of the Wayne Street Shoe Repair Shop thought he'd found a gaping hole in the MSUO academic program when the university's history faculty announced that the introductory Western civilization course would stress the late Middle Ages to the present.

Panos, a naturalized citizen who was born in Greece, stopped hammering nails into shoe heels long enough to hammer the new university.

He was distressed to learn that the philosophers of Greece and empire-builders of Rome would be played down. Expressing sympathy with



DR. ROBERT G. HOOPES

Panos' criticism, Dr. Robert G. Hoopes, dean of the faculty, assured the shoemaker today

that both the Greeks and the Romans would get proper billing in the Space Age curriculum at MSUO.

"We are committed to the indispensable presence of Greek and Latin studies in our curriculum," Hoopes declared.

"Plato's voice—a voice that continues to speak—was as meaningful to me as any in the course of my formal education," said the former vice president of the American Council of Learned Societies.

Discouraging students from listening to it would only be to further impoverish the poor."

Hoopes pointed out that the history faculty never intended to completely overlook the Greeks and Romans but would pick up "ancient strands when needed."

"No year's course can cover (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

County Jurists' Program Basis of New Attack

Emphasis Is Placed on Fortifying Family Welfare in State

MACKINAC ISLAND — Michigan's troubled youths were promised a helping hand in the form of a five-point program adopted by the Juvenile and Probate Judges Association meeting here today.

Unanimous approval of the plan marked another milestone for Oakland County Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore who formulated and proposed it.

For years he has worked to get help for troubled youths, the underprivileged, the mentally ill, those in scrapes with the law, and those who have never known the care of a mother and father.

The Association decreed a statewide program under its leadership and juvenile courts to fortify family and community child welfare and protect underprivileged children.

The program has five major objectives. They are:

1. Creation of youth assistance programs, such as is already under way in Pontiac and a dozen other Oakland County communities.

2. Intensive diagnostic programs, such as will soon be undertaken in Wayne County.

3. Judicial efficiency programs applicable to all courts including an educational program, to improve the courts' handling of problem youths.

4. An inter-county program in some portions of the state to group together the smaller counties and their juvenile court facilities.

5. Scientific measurement of the foregoing to make sure the program is not merely a "paper program."

Need for the new program, Judge (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Keep in Touch

You'll want to know what's happening at home while you're away on that long-awaited vacation. Keep up with the news by having the Pontiac Press mailed to you. Before leaving, phone The Press, FE 2-3181 and ask to have the paper sent to you while you're out of town.

Teeth Glue Reported for Future

WASHINGTON (AP) — Development of a "tooth glue" that might eventually eliminate the need for dental plates and bridges was reported today by Navy medical researchers.

Other possibilities:

Take a tooth out, fill it, glue it back in; extract teeth that need straightening, glue them back in neat order; perhaps repair broken bones.

Experiments with dogs indicate that after a tooth is pulled, the original tooth or an artificial substitute can be reinserted in the socket with the new cementing substance.

Capt. Thomas J. Canty described the development. He is director of the Prosthetics Research Laboratories of the Navy Hospital at Oakland, Calif., where the research is under way.

Canty said a dog now sports a tooth that was glued in about a year ago. The dog said the pooch was able to eat the day after the dental glue job.

The researcher stressed that no dental glue studies have yet been made on humans, nor is the Navy making any claims that the technique will work on man. But he added "the animal work looks (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Now That It's All Over, 'Hermit' Wants to Forget

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

The sun was his alarm clock and furnace, nature his home, apples and berries his sustenance, and his troubled mind his only companion.

Now, 32-year-old Bernard J. Blechars — his three months as a hermit in a Bloomfield Hills woods over — wants to forget it all.

Blechars says he will consult a psychiatrist Monday.

Yesterday, looking like the product of a Nazi concentration camp, Blechars consented to end his two days of silence and talk to newsmen at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital where he is being treated for malnutrition. He refused to be photographed because of the way he looked, he said.

He could give no other reason for his weird existence, which turned him into a medical phenomenon of a sort, other than: "I had no other place to go. I ran out of money."

Why did he select luxurious Bloomfield Hills as his refuge since May? "I always wanted to come out here for a vacation," the Ma-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Rain to Cool Off Well-Done Area Over Weekend

4 a.m. 75	10 a.m. 85
6 a.m. 73	Noon 86
8 a.m. 77	1 p.m. 88

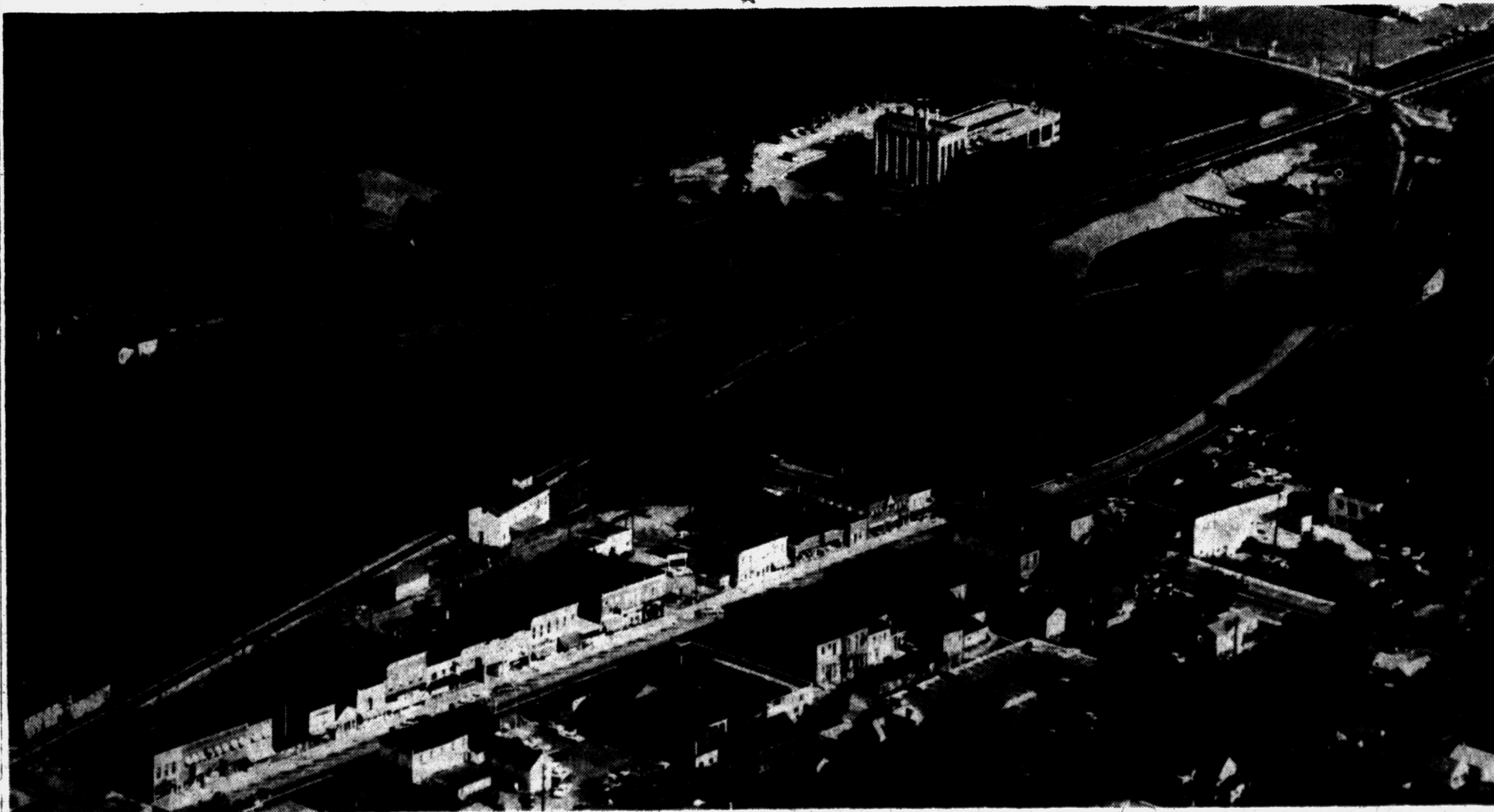
Scattered showers and thunderstorms forecast for tonight are expected to turn temperatures a little cooler. The low will be about 70, the weatherman says.

Partly cloudy, cooler and a chance of showers is Sunday's prediction. Winds will be light and variable tonight and tomorrow.

More showers and warmer is the outlook for Monday.

Seventy-three was the lowest reading in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m.

Press Aerial Camera Scans Picturesque Village of Milford



FORWARD LOOKING COMMUNITY — One of Michigan's oldest settlements, Milford two years ago celebrated its 125th anniversary. The village doesn't look backward, however, but to the future. In the upper-right hand corner is the Jim Robbins Co.

plant which turns out parts for highway trailers. Six new subdivisions are being built and the town is nearing the 3,000 mark in population. The village in the heart of the Huron Valley is surrounded by rolling hills and is close to Camp Dearborn and Ken-

sington Park. Through the heart of the town runs "Main Street" — on which are most of the village's business establishments.

Castro Denounces U.S.

Says Officials Aided Enemies

Premier Reveals How Counter-Revolutionary Plot Was Crushed

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro today accused American officials of aiding conspirators against Cuba's revolutionary regime.

The bearded Premier was in an alternating angry and laughing mood as he appeared before a nationwide television audience to tell how the counter-revolutionary plot was crushed.

Castro denounced Dominican Republic strongman Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo as "the financial boss of all those who are plotting against us."

He also sharply criticized the United States, charging Cuban war criminals who had taken refuge there were permitted to do as they like.

He declared airplanes based in Miami have made repeated flights to Cuba dropping antigovernment leaflets and picking up war criminals. Castro claimed American officials could have stopped such flights if they wanted to.

The revolutionary chieftain called the Inter-American Foreign Ministers Conference, being held in Santiago, Chile, to deal with the Caribbean crisis a "farce."

He ridiculed a program put before the conference by U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter for easing tensions.

Castro said Herter talks about "expeditions that come and go" instead of talking about Latin America's economic problems — "about the hunger of babies in our countries."

Herter had told the Santiago meeting that some of the recent invasions in the Caribbean area were "organized in other countries with the knowledge and consent of officials whose governments had promised to impede such action."

Herter did not mention Cuba or Castro by name. But Cubans took part in recent abortive invasions of Panama and the Dominican Republic.

Castro denounced Trujillo as the mastermind behind Caribbean tensions.

He told how an American, working as an undercover agent for him, lured Trujillo into thinking he was one of the anti-Castro conspirators and helped break the plot against his regime.

William Morgan of Toledo, Ohio, a major in the Cuban army, sat grinning in the TV audience as Castro explained how he had convinced Trujillo that he was an "adventurer who would do anything for money."

Castro described how Morgan brought a boatload of arms from the Dominican Republic and "lots of money too." The American was previously reported to have turned over the conspirators when the boat reached Cuban waters.

"If we could have kept our plans against the conspirators secret for another 15 days we could have captured not only all the war criminals but Trujillo and his army as well," Castro said laughing heartily.

Peiping Radio Reports Fight Against Drought

TOKYO (UPI)—Peiping Radio said today more than 60 million Chinese are fighting a searing drought which has affected more than 32 million acres on the Communist mainland.

The broadcast said a plague of locusts has struck some drought-stricken lands in central and north China.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY Mostly cloudy, a little cooler today. Scattered showers this afternoon. High today 83. Southeast winds 10-15 miles. Mostly cloudy, a little cooler tonight. Scattered showers, a few thunderstorms this evening. Low tonight 70. High tomorrow 85. Winds light, variable tonight and tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 73
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 5-10 m.p.h.
Direction—Southeast
Sun sets Saturday at 7:34 p.m.
Sun rises Sunday at 5:39 a.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 5:21 p.m.
Moon sets Sunday at 2:31 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 73 11 a.m. 85
7 a.m. 74 12 m. 86
8 a.m. 75 1 p.m. 87
9 a.m. 76 2 p.m. 88
10 a.m. 77 3 p.m. 89

Friday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 92
Lowest temperature 71
Mean temperature 81.5
Weather—Hot, humid.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 81
Lowest temperature 71
Mean temperature 76
Weather—Fair.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 86 Years
95 in 1944 51 in 1885

Friday's Temperature Chart		
Albany	82	60
Baltimore	83	68
Birmingham	80	60
Boston	81	60
Buffalo	82	60
Chicago	83	60
Cincinnati	82	60
Cleveland	83	60
Denver	84	60
Detroit	83	60
El Paso	84	60
Fort Worth	80	60
Grand Rapids	81	60
Houston	82	60
Indianapolis	82	60
Kansas City	82	60
Lansing	82	60
Los Angeles	82	60

Toledo Man Pulls Cloak and Dagger Stuff

Castro's Morgan Daring at Age 3

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Major Wilcox and dagger operations in his family in Toledo spotted little Billy Morgan, the adventurous Cuba, showed signs of his daring American who has emerged as a spirit when he was only three.

key man for Fidel Castro in some At that tender age, neighbors of



AP Wirephoto

AMERICAN AGENT FOR CASTRO — William Morgan, left center with arms folded, of Toledo, Ohio, undercover agent for Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, questions one of his prisoners, Sidi-fredo Rodriguez Diaz, right center, in Havana. Surrounding them are officers of the Castro forces. Morgan, a major in the Cuban army, was said by Castro to have lured Dominican Republic strongman Rafael L. Trujillo into thinking he was one of the anti-Castro conspirators. Morgan was reported to have tricked an arms-laden plane from the Dominican Republic into landing this week at Cuba's Trinidad airport where it was seized in a gunfight. Diaz was among nine men taken prisoner.

Senate Likely to Get Busy Quickly on Labor Controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate, Wayne Morse (D-Ore), Pat McCarran (D-Nev.), and Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) said today he was certain the labor regulation bill would be sent to conference by the Senate early next week.

Some Republican senators have urged that a move be made to accept the more stringent house bill, and send it directly to the White House.

But Dirksen told a reporter he did not think the votes were available for success in such an attempt. He said it might be a mistake in tactics in that it would be a challenge to the prerogatives of the Senate leadership, and thus might solidify all Democrats including the Southerners against the move to by-pass a conference.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Here's how Michigan Congressmen voted in the 203-125 roll call by which the House passed the Landrum-Griffin labor reform bill yesterday.

DEMOCRATS FOR: Martha W. Griffiths, John Lesinski. REPUBLICANS FOR: Alvin M. Bentley, William S. Broomfield, Elford A. Cederberg, Charles E. Chamberlain, Gerald R. Ford Jr., Robert Griffin, Clare Hoffman, August Johansen, Victor A. Knox, George Meader.

DEMOCRATS AGAINST: Charles Diggs Jr., John Dingell, Thaddeus Macrowicz, Chester O'Hara, Louis C. Rabaut. REPUBLICANS AGAINST: John B. Bennett.

The Senate is expected to act on sending the bill to conference Monday or Tuesday.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D-NC), coauthor of the original Senate bill, said he feared that sending the bill to conference might end any chance for legislation this session.

Ervin said he was willing to agree with other sponsors of the legislation that there were many areas in which the House bill and Senate bills are very similar.

These include the sections on public financial reporting, regulation of elections, control of trusteeships, bill of rights, and banning convicted criminals from serving as union officers.

Key differences are in the Taft-Hartley law sections. The House bill has much broader secondary boycott and organizational picketing sections than the Senate version. On the so-called no man's land problem, there is a wide divergence.

The Senate bill has more far-reaching provisions than the House version in some cases. For instance, the criminal penalties for violation of the bill of rights would be tougher.

Members of the Senate Labor subcommittee which originally worked on the legislation are expected to be named the Senate conferees.

These would be Sens. Kennedy,

in his family in Toledo spotted little Billy Morgan, the adventurous Cuba, showed signs of his daring American who has emerged as a spirit when he was only three.

key man for Fidel Castro in some At that tender age, neighbors of

"That boy hasn't given me a moment's peace since then," says Mrs. A. W. Morgan, wife of a retired electric utility company executive. "That's why my hair is gray."

Latest exploits of the 30-year-old Morgan were discussed by Castro Friday night in a television appearance during which Castro attacked Rafael L. Trujillo, boss of the Dominican Republic.

PLAYS PART WELL

Morgan played his part so well, Trujillo believed he had "bought and paid for" Morgan's loyalty, Castro said. The Cuban leader said Trujillo went so far as to name Morgan head of a conspiracy against Castro, replacing Euterio Pedraza, a general under Batista who had been regarded abroad as the leader of the anti-Castro forces training in the Dominican Republic.

A Cuban military spokesman said Morgan had tricked an arms-laden plane from the Dominican Republic into landing Thursday night at Trinidad Airport where it was seized in a gunfight.

Morgan joined Castro in 1957 upon learning that a friend had been killed by Cuban secret police while smuggling arms to Castro's rebels.

He led guerrilla fighters known as the "Tigers of the Espesura" in 15 battles against Batista forces.

Morgan once said his force of 5,000 was reduced to 3,000 in the fighting.

Morgan's mother said Friday he made a secret trip to Toledo by commercial plane a month ago.

WHAT TROUBLE NOW?

"I asked him what kind of trouble he was getting into now and he said there wasn't any more trouble," Mrs. Morgan recalled. "But a mother knows. I got a look at his clothing, and there wasn't a speck of identification. Why, he must have known even then he was going to pull that trick in the Dominican Republic."

That one-day trip to Toledo marked the first time Morgan's parents had seen him since he left here just before Christmas in 1957 to join Castro.

Since then his first wife, Theresa, mother of his two children, aged 3 and 1, has divorced him on grounds of desertion, and Morgan has married a Cuban school teacher.

Morgan, who didn't finish high school, read adventure stories while other boys were playing baseball in his native Cleveland. "He simply couldn't wait to get out in the world himself," his mother said.

Car Hits Tree in Holly Area; Five Injured

Four teenage passengers and a 22-year-old driver were injured last night when their auto went out of control and smashed into a tree along Grange Hall road west of Fagan road in Holly Township.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies said the driver, Glenn W. Gale, of 1225 Dalhart St., Fenton, was "obviously drunk."

They said they plan to charge him with drunk driving when he is released from Pontiac General Hospital.

Gale suffered a fractured jaw and face, and arm cuts, Clifford Pierce, 19, of 602 E. Baird St., Holly, suffered a fractured leg. Both were in satisfactory condition today.

William Halberstadt, 16, and his brother Lyman, 19, of 4666 McGinnis Rd., and John W. Cobb, 19, of 105 W. Maple St., Holly, were treated at the office of Dr. G. S. Buchanan, in Holly, for minor injuries.

Space Monkey Baker Too Young to Marry

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI)—Naval scientists said today that a little female monkey who took a 300-mile high ride in a rocket may be old enough to go into space, but she's too young to marry.

Dr. Philip B. Phillips, head of the psychiatry department at the naval aviation school of medicine at Pensacola Naval Air Station here, said an unsuccessful effort was made about four weeks ago to mate space monkey Baker.

Island 22 Miles Long

LOS ANGELES — Santa Catalina Island located off the coast of California is 22 miles long and ranges from one-quarter mile to seven miles wide.



ALASKA YIELDS FOOD — Jerry Donaldson of the Michigan 30ers has no trouble filling his pail with wild raspberries from his Homestead in Alaska. There are more there than he'd want to gather.

And Carry an Umbrella

Hot? Then Eat Hearty

EAST LANSING (AP)—Heat been bothering you? Eat hearty and carry an umbrella, recommends a Michigan State University dietitian.

"I am violently opposed to light eating in the summer," said Prof. Horace Cardinell. "Whoever started that line of thought, didn't know what he was talking about."

"The trouble is," he said, "we eat too lightly in the summer when we're exercising more, and load up in the winter when we're not getting much of a workout."

Prof. Cardinell also advised against cold drinks — whether iced coffee, tea or cocktails. Although they taste cool, he said, they actually promote perspiration. Hot drinks make you cooler, he said.

The MSU nutrition expert spent six years in the Amazon Valley in South America and had

some tips from that tropical area.

"It's not considered sissified to carry umbrellas to ward off the sun," he said. "Also, walk on the shady side of the street. In the tropics, even the dogs do that."

MSUO Keeps Classics

(Continued From Page One)

are old because they are good. The dean said the classics would be "one of the main nerves of the MSUO curriculum, informing it at all relevant centers."

Greek and Latin will be among the foreign languages and classics courses in translation offered, Hoopes commented.

"The very nature of knowledge is its endlessness. And if at MSUO we try to make reading assignments compete with infinity we shall have a sorry race on our hands."

"If students are to learn, if they are to know what they have learned, the strategy of the Western civilization course — and of others in the humanities and social sciences — must be one of close, rigorous analysis of selected, formative elements and problems."

Hoopes said MSUO currently is attempting to hire one of the most brilliant classic professors in the country.

The dean assured the shoemaker that the classics would not be lost sight of in the Space Age curriculum.

"To forego the classics for missiles is to throw out the baby with the bath water," Hoopes declared.

"Let us have both classics and missiles," he said. "To lose either is a loss."

Dr. Hoopes observed: "It is well to remember that some things — among them the classics — are not good because they are old. They

The Day in Birmingham

Disabled Veterans Ask Date for Forget-Me-Nots

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission will open its weekly meeting Monday night with petitions from the Disabled American Veterans' South Oakland Chapter and the Timely Real Estate Exchange.

The Disabled Veterans are requesting that permission be granted to sell forget-me-nots in Birmingham Sept. 18-19.

Milton Freedman, builder of a proposed professional building at the southeast corner of 14-Mile road and Pierce street, is requesting permission to connect temporarily his building with the Evergreen Sewage Disposal system.

In other action, the Commission will consider levying a 1 1/4 mill tax on the December tax roll for Birmingham's obligation to the proposed 12-Towns Drain project.

According to Birmingham City Manager L. R. Gare, a slight increase in the estimated cost of the project was announced at a drains hearing yesterday. He said, however, that the cost to Birmingham is not expected to be increased over estimates set up in 1957.

Gare said that the increase would probably be offset by an increased allocation to the State Highway Department.

Extension of the Kresge parking lot lease will be considered by the Commission. The proposed extension agreement is for five years, similar to the length of the present arrangement.

In its final action of the night the Commission will review bids for construction of the proposed Springdale Service Building. If erected, the building will house men's and women's locker facilities, a kitchen and an all-purpose room.

The Birmingham YMCA has announced the addition of Conrad Ekkins, 28, to its staff as program secretary. Ekkins, who will make his home in Birmingham, is from Bay City and a graduate of Alma College.

He also attended McCormick Seminary in Chicago. He has done previous work with the YMCA and

will handle the youth and adult programs in Birmingham.

Mrs. Wilbur (Gladys) M. Sears Service for Mrs. Wilbur (Gladys) M. Sears, 54, of 17928 Buckingham Rd., will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. of Birmingham. Burial will be in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Sears died Thursday at Mt. Carmel Hospital in Detroit after a prolonged illness. Any memorial tributes may be sent to the local cancer fund.

She was a member of St. James Episcopal Church, Birmingham, a charter member and first president of Delta Theta Tau, Columbus, Ind., and formerly a librarian at the Bartholomew County Library, Ind. She was well known in the Detroit area as a book reviewer.

Surviving besides her husband, are a daughter, Penny, and a son, Lee, both at home; and two brothers.

Program Will Help 'Troubled' Children

(Continued From Page One)

Moore told fellow jurists, was that a "changing world and progressive society have now far outdistanced the present needs for our unfortunate children."

"We need to catch up with other scientific and productive advancements," he said. "We must therefore plan for our underprivileged children."

The plan is called the "Michigan Charter for Underprivileged Children."

Preamble of the plan contains a "Children's Bill of Rights" guaranteeing 11 rights, such as the fundamental but often lacking right to the affection and intelligent guidance of understanding parents, regardless of race, color or creed.

Judge Moore said: "These are the birth rights of all children. They are the rights of our children who are to become citizens and parents of tomorrow, and in whose hands will rest the future of our country and perhaps the very destiny of the world."

While Judge Moore's program is aimed at combating juvenile delinquency, it takes steps to help those boys and girls who have already fallen into this category.

Immediate screening of youths who come before Michigan's juvenile courts is a must under the plan. This would call for study and diagnosis of the children by skilled individuals operating in psychiatric treatment clinics.

"It is thought that Wayne County, being the center of congested population, could best accomplish a demonstrative pilot program to prove the value of this objective," Judge Moore said.

Equally important, he said, is how our courts take care of juvenile cases.

He said improvements could be made in the direction of:

1. In-training, legal-social education of both judges and court workers.
2. Administrative assistants to aid all juvenile courts at the direction of the presiding judge.
3. Improved procedure and care of adoptions, guardianships and children born out of wedlock.
4. And simplification and uniformity of juvenile court procedures.

Americans Marry Earlier

WASHINGTON — Contrary to popular belief, the age of Americans at the time of their marriage averages less than that prevailing in many countries.

He'd take water from a nearby tributary of the Rouge River, place it in discarded whiskey bottles found along Woodward, and keep it in the sun hoping to sterilize it.

Blechars declined to tell three newsmen what his mental soliloquy over his problems had taught him. "I'll tell a psychiatrist. That's the easy way out," he said.

His long flight out of civilization from his Detroit home nearly exhausted him but didn't change his mind. He said he never intended to become a hermit. He said he walked up Second avenue to Palmer Park, then alternated from the left to right side of Woodward avenue until he reached Bloomfield Hills.

Later in the woods as he sought out apples and berries he said he would walk but 20 steps and then have to sit down and rest because he was so weak. Often he would take naps during the day to pass the long hours.

As he prepared to be transferred to the Veterans Hospital in Dearborn to start his new life, Blechars looked back.

"I hurt a lot of people by doing this," said the divorced father of a four-year-old daughter.

"Especially myself," he added as he slowly carried his 97-pound frame back to his hospital room.

'Hermit' Wants to Forget It All

(Continued From Page One)

from the nearby Kingsley or Fox & Hounds Inns.

With only 30 cents with him, he said he never was tempted to walk down the road to a barbecue and buy a sandwich. "I don't think I could have bought much for 30 cents around there," he said.

Between the time the sun awoke him around 4:30 every morning and when he retired under his blanket of plywood at 6 p.m., Blechars said he lived on apples the "size of half dollars," blackberries and some raspberries. He said his daily diet usually consisted of about eight apples, a handful of berries, and water from a stream.

Attired in a hospital surgical gown and pajama bottoms, nervously puffing away at one cigarette after another, Blechars told of finding some apples the size of baseballs during his last week in seclusion. "They were delicious," he said.

As the days dragged on — "I was living from day to day" — Blechars said he could feel himself getting weaker and weaker. Although he never fainted or got sick, he said he would often fall down as he reached to pluck apples from trees.

He compared his life during the three months with what he went through while a Marine military policeman on Saipan during World War II.

When asked if he would go through the same grueling, lonely existence again, Blechars hurriedly said no. "There's no future in it," he added.

As boring and exhausting as his life was during his life as a hermit, he said not until last Tuesday night when he left the woods to be picked up three hours later by Bloomfield Hills Patrolman Harry Juntunen had he planned to call it quits.

His days in his hermit's shelter were spent thinking. He said he pondered being broke, being behind in his alimony payments, and the fact he was jobless of his own doing. He quit May 2.

Strange as the rest of his incredible story is, the hermit said he never saw anybody, except for people in cars traveling on Woodward avenue a half-mile away.

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Pontiac Motor's Dealer Show Opens August 19

Pontiac Motor Division's dealer announcement show heralding the introduction of the new 1960 models will open in Detroit on August 19 at the Masonic Temple prior to touring other major cities.

The musical extravaganza is composed of top talent from show business and will play engagements in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Dallas, Chicago, New York and Atlanta.

Preceding the public showing of Pontiac on Oct. 1, the musical will feature original and appropriate numbers such as "It's Only the Beginning" and "Dream Boat."

Attending Thursday's performance at the Masonic Temple will be more than 200 of the nation's top automobile editors, radio and television commentators.

It Seems to Me....

Letters to the Pontiac Press Take Many Unusual Forms

Here's a hang-up opportunity to catch up on some recent mail:

The following letter comes in from Dr. LEONARD CAIN:

"Mr. FITZGERALD referred to the fact that ELIZABETH TAYLOR is being considered for the film lead in 'Requiem for a Nun.' He then writes: 'I gag and choke at the very idea.'"

"It would seem that Mr. F. may possibly not know that 'nun' as used in the title of this play refers to its 17th century meaning of 'prostitute.' (Time Magazine Feb. 9th.)"

"If he knew this would his reaction be the same?"

(Signed)
Dr. LEONARD CAIN"

No, Doctor, it would not be the same. I've heard these ladies of the evening called many, many things but I never heard them called *that*. It just shows that I don't get around. Thanks, and a low bow from the writer.

Then a post card bobs in with a clipping from our columns in which a short news dispatch bears this head: "Must Yank King's Tonsils." Below is the query: "How would 'Must Yank like's Tonsils' sound?"

Answer: Entirely too informal.

And P.S. Next time use enough postage.

I am always amused at the letters which practically command me to "kick the Sam Hill out of this-or-that" followed with the writer's especial reasons. Always these are unsigned or below the signature is this sharp command: "Do not use my name in any circumstances."

No, no. Of course not.

The plot is simple.

I'm supposed to swing a verbal shillelagh against the writer's particular aversion while he hides in cowardly anonymity behind a phony name or no name at all. In the course of any given year, this newspaper "speaks out in meetin'" more than any institution in the community. But we reserve the right to select our own subjects and you can select yours. But stand up on your two feet and face the people you attack.

Voice of The People letters can be anonymous within reason, but personal and underhand attacks are never published.

Another type of communication that brings a smile is the wrathful document instigated by the fact a son (daughter, mother, uncle, father, cousin, common-law-wife) has been incarcerated in the local bastille for some palpable malfeasance and now the writer wishes to wreak vengeance on the arresting officer or the court itself.

Often these communications start out with the bald announcement: "Willie is in jail because" and after a recital of the damaging facts they tee off on the law enforcing agencies.

They urge us to wash their dirty linen while they themselves hide behind a stout oak tree or a foot of concrete. Even when they sign their names, the things they say are often so libelous or untrue no newspaper would publish them anywhere.

Here's another letter:

"Why did you oppose the dollar a person for a city park? Was it because you are too tight to give a dollar for yourself and each member of your family? Loosen up and do a good deed."

I'm thus knocked for a loop and driven into fearful remorse over this shameful ignominy and lack of public spirit. Personally, I just don't think an illy advised campaign like that would raise enough to give us a good start.

But speaking of giving, I'll help a campaign to bond Pontiac for a million dollars to erect one of the many needed buildings at MSUO. The education of the young people in our locality is one of the most important problems we face.

And in Conclusion...

Jottings from the well-thumbed notebook of your peripatetic reporter:

Who was that Watkins Lake matron that received a letter from her mother starting: "Dear Walkie Talkie?" The next decade will see a big burst of new apartment houses. Reason: the 20-to-24-year-olds and the over-65's will increase enormously and they're the apartment house dwellers. A few years ago the French parliament had 143 Communist members. Today it has ten. A tiny toddler handed his daddy a sheet of paper. "Here," he said gravely, "is a picture of God." His father patted a bobbing head and replied: "But no one quite knows what God looks like." The t.t. smiled. "They will now, won't they, daddy?"

Did you know an American athlete won two first places in the Olympic games in 1912 and then scored again 36 years later? Furthermore, he was from Michigan. Sears is giving the high priced luxury lines a real fling in a new Jacksonville store. Deluxe cocktail dresses, sleek, high styled furniture and an "up-town" restaurant are featured. A newspaperman tells me Jacqueline Gay Hart, the girl who fled New Jersey a couple weeks ago and showed up mysteriously in Chicago will never be married to her fiancé, Stan Gaines. You hear it pronounced "Copen-hogen" and "Copen-hai-gen." Mary Riker says the natives prefer the second as the first is the German version and that leaves 'em limp and cold.

MARIA BUENO, a Brazilian, is the greatest girl tennis player in the world today and insiders say she can lick ALTHEA GIBSON right now. Our own best prospect is a young Californian named SALLY MOORE. Here's a TV program everyone will enjoy: JACK BENNY on the violin and HARRY TRUMAN on the piano. America will applaud this one to the echo. A teenager came back from a party disgusted because the power line failed and the record player and the corn popper were knocked out. "Nothing to do in the dark," sez she, "so all the kids went home." Hmmm. A well known horse player dropped in and said to the jeweler he wanted his stop watch repaired. Told it would take some time he replied: "So, O.K. The way my bang tails are running I can time 'em with an hour glass."

—HAROLD A. FITZGERALD

"EVERY morning when you get up you should laugh heartily for several minutes," advises a psychologist. If we had that much acting ability, we'd go in the movies and achieve fame and fortune.

"THERE are intelligent beings as near as Mars," says an astronomer. There are intelligent beings much nearer than that—but not very and not many.

The POWER of FAITH by Howard Brodie



When Don Bosco was a farm boy in Italy, he learned to walk a tightrope stretched between two trees, and required that friends who wanted to watch him should say a prayer by way of a fee.

Wanting desperately to become a priest, he studied after doing farm chores and at the age of 16 managed to start to school with the help of neighbors who contributed shoes and sacks of produce to the project. These he sold in order to buy books.

Every two months, while working for his keep with a baker, a shoemaker and a tailor, he managed to make up a year's schooling. Finally he had his wish and became a priest. And always he was mindful of youth.

First he taught an orphan in Turin to read and write. The orphan brought six more street boys to him. They played, prayed and studied together. Soon there were 20 boys, then 100.

Finding no welcome in town, they met in the fields for sports, prayer and counsel. As the number grew to 400, Don Bosco bought a shed. The boys transformed it into a chapel. At night it became a classroom.

Jobs were found for the boys. Their moral vigor changed the community. Additional centers were formed in Italy, France and Spain. And thus Saint Don Bosco founded the Salesian Society, with centers, schools, missions and clubs in 73 countries.

Days of All Faiths

West Gives Day for Each Parent

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER

In the Eastern churches one festival, held on Sept. 9, suffices for both parents of the Blessed Virgin, St. Anne and St. Joachim but the West sets aside a day for each, giving July 26 to Anne and Sunday (Aug. 16) to Joachim.

This is a fairly recent festival, considering how far back in Christian history St. Joachim goes. It was not heard of until the fifteenth century, and no universal date was set for it until 1913.

St. Peter Damian, who lived in the eleventh century, believed that if the New Testament did not provide any information about a person then it was just silly curiosity to try to find out about that person from outside sources.

As an example, he condemned the efforts that were made to discover details about Mary's parents, who, of course, are not even mentioned in the Bible.

We know no more about Joachim than we do about Anne, and vice versa. In both cases we fall back, in spite of St. Peter Damian's advice, on the Protevangelium of James, a most untrustworthy book. The story given there is that Joachim was publicly reproached for not having any children, though at the time he was along in years and the situation should have been accepted by the community long before.

After this ungracious incident the old man, instead of going home, retired to the desert to spend 40 days in prayer and fasting.

At the same time his wife, Anne, feeling as women are likely to do, that the fault was hers, was doing some praying of her own. The story tells that angels appeared to them simultaneously, to Anne at home and Joachim in the desert, assuring them that they would be given a child.

The church has not agreed with St. Peter Damian. On the strength of this entirely unprovable story it has accepted Anne and Joachim as definitely the parents of Mary and has included them both in the calendar of saints.

THE CONSUALIA

Even though this column is about days of "all" faiths, it must be admitted that there is little reason for including the ancient Roman Consualia—except for its historic interest. It never did have much to do with faith, even that of the old pagans.

Perhaps the oldest of all Roman festivals, the Consualia is said to have been started by Romulus himself, one of the twins who founded Rome. It hon-

ored the god Consus, but nobody now knows who he was among the gods and scholars think there is a good chance that nobody knew even in the days when the festival was flourishing.

The historic interest lies in the fact that the very first Consualia was the occasion of one of the worst double-crosses ever perpetrated.

In fact, Romulus may have invented Consus and set up the whole

festival for just this dishonest purpose. Short on women for his new city, he invited the Sabine men, who were Rome's neighbors to come to the Consualia to see the fun and games, and while they were all engrossed in the entertainment he sent his own men to steal their wives and daughters. This was the incident so infamously renowned in literature and song as "The Rape of the Sabine Women."

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Clerics Must Give Good Speeches

Joe is a smart preacher for he already realizes his shortcomings as a speaker. But a lot of older clerics still don't know they are a failure so they continue to drive teenagers away from church and put the older parishioners to sleep with dry, expository sermons. A live wire MUST be a dramatic speaker, so send for the booklet below.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE C-418: Joe B., aged 26, is a seminary student.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "I attend theological school during the week but handle a small church over the weekends. One of my Deacons recently told me I was sociable and popular as a man but too dry as a speaker."

"He said I talked over the heads of the average folks in my congregation, and he may be right for I notice that several men usually doze before my sermon is finished."

"What's the best psychological formula for a good sermon?"

PLATFORM STRATEGY

Study the top orators of America and outline their speeches, if you wish to learn the best strategy for an interesting address or sermon.

Almost without exception, you will then find that they have hit upon Christ's "narrative" or "anecdotal" formula.

Jesus routinely started with a text, such as brotherhood. Then he illustrated it with dramatic stories (parables), as in the tale of the Good Samaritan.

And modern orators, both relig-

ious and political, have found that same recipe to be surefire.

Too many young preachers indulge in "exposition" instead of "narration."

But "exposition" is textbookish. It is teachy and usually dry. So children rarely pay attention when a preacher or priest indulges in exposition.

And within five minutes, their parents likewise are daydreaming or snoring in the pews, too, for it requires a great effort of willpower to force yourself to pay attention to exposition.

But we are all intrigued with dramatic storytelling. It catches and holds the interest of youngsters as well as adults.

USE SIMPLE WORDS

Young preachers, plus all those who have an educational inferiority complex, have a great desire to impress an audience with their big words (polysyllables).

You've doubtless heard semiliterate folks use 5-syllable terms which they didn't even understand, just to make it seem they were cultured folks.

Don't make this silly error! The Bible was written in 2-syllable words and Jesus seldom found it necessary to employ more than 2-syllable terms.

So don't try to ritz your parishioners with the long words some of your seminary profs still employ in the classroom.

A preacher is out on the "firing line" of life. He must persuade the folks who have a lot of gumption but not a lot of college degrees.

So pick your text a week ahead. Then dig up actual cases from within your parish to document and illustrate it in a narrative manner.

Mention at least 3 parishioners

Voice of the People

'Route Trucks Around City to Avoid Possible Tragedy'

Last Friday's paper carried a story of the terrible tragedy in Roseburg, Oregon. A dynamite truck blew up and wrecked the entire downtown area. Over ten people were killed and over 50 hospitalized. The cost of this tragedy that could have been avoided will probably mount into millions of dollars, untold agony and grief. Total cost in shattered lives and shattered buildings will probably never be fully accounted.

This same thing could happen in Pontiac any day of the week.

The same kind of truck that blew up in Roseburg goes right down Saginaw Street in Pontiac almost every day. In addition, we have trucks loaded with oil, gasoline, kerosene, acid, wood treating fluid, gravel, bricks, cement, liquid fertilizer and liquid bug killer. And there must be others equally as dangerous.

What would happen in downtown Pontiac if one of these trucks blew up or were involved in an accident downtown? We could have a tragedy right here that would point out how serious this problem really is. Why do we have to wait for 100 people to be killed before doing something?

Other cities have roads around the main business district or they have truck routes or alternate routes. Traffic, especially truck traffic that would be dangerous, is routed around the cities.

Why does this traffic have to come right down Saginaw Street in Pontiac? Why can't this traffic be routed away from the downtown congested area?

George Richman, President Downtown Merchants Ass'n.

'Look About, Men in Wrong State'

Having read about alimony cases, it seems some people are concerned about the high divorce rates. Women don't have anything to worry about in the state of Michigan.

When I remarried I gave up my alimony, for my present husband won't accept it. It's a shame men who can't pay high alimony and doctor bills have to go to jail.

The state I'm from doesn't expect you to pay for the above expenses. Look around men—you are in the wrong state.

Divorcee Who Knows

MOMS Voice Plea to Aid Children

The National Board of the MOMS of America are making a plea for games and good books for the Oakland County Children's Home on Telegraph road. We feel

that in order to make better citizens we should help these children.

Anyone having these items please take them to the home. We thank you.

Vernice A. McVean

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

Sentiment in business is a serious mistake. As it is likely to reduce the profit that you make. That is the view some people hold. And argue to the last. Pointing with pride to all their gains. From toughness in the past. But how can they be certain that. Their satisfactory score. With just a little sentiment. Might not have been much more? One need not be a softy and. Just give his goods away. To each and every customer. He deals with every day. But blending business tactics with. A kind consideration. Can help his profits grow beyond. His fondest expectation.

(Copyright 1959)

Dr. William Brady Says:

Milk Deficiency Causes Acne; Not Sweets, Butter

Our doctor merely patted me on the head and told me to cut out candy and other sweets. (K. C.) In my teens no pimples, but suddenly, at 30, I have greasy skin, blackheads and pimples. Mrs. F. W.)

She has eliminated chocolate almost entirely and rarely takes candy — to no avail — (Mrs. E. J. M.) I am fifteen and having trouble with my complexion. Father suggested I write to you — (Miss J. T.)

Answers — I don't believe sugar, candy, sweets, chocolate, pastry, fried foods, butter, cream etc. have anything to do with acne. It may be that insufficient daily intake of whole milk, skim milk, butter or evaporated or dried milk predisposes to the trouble. Send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for the FREE pamphlet on ACNE.

Seems to be the philosophy of doctors in the area to circumscribe every boy baby. Please give your advice about this. — (C. H. J.)

Answer — Circumcision is advisable, in my opinion, only when it is necessary for cleanliness or to prevent obstruction of flow of urine.

I'm sorry now that I wrote the letter calling you a quack and wondering how you got away with it. The super milk shake you suggested shortly afterward has worked both ways for us. That is, it has enabled my wife to reduce some fifteen pounds in six or eight weeks and me to put on about ten pounds in six or eight weeks of much needed flesh — (D. D. S.)

Answer — Your experience with the super milk shake is consistent — after all, obesity in most instances is a manifestation of nutritional deficiency, just as underweight is. Readers who are overweight or underweight may send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for the pamphlet How to Gain Weight or the pamphlet How to Lose Weight.

I disagree with your theory of having babies at home. Maybe if you were an expectant mother you'd change your mind. In this day and age we have been taught that the place to have a baby is in the hospital. With the first child it is especially difficult — even in a hospital — (Mrs. A. D.)

Answer — If you should ever have a baby, Ma'am I hope childbirth will be normal, natural, uncomplicated wherever it may be. It will do you no harm to read the following books about childbirth: CHILD BIRTH. YOUR QUESTIONS ANSWERED, by Carl H. Davis, M. D., and Donita Ferguson, Harper and Bros., N. Y.

CHILD BIRTH WITHOUT FEAR, by Grantly Dick Read, M. A., M. D., Harper and Bros., N. Y.

NATURAL CHILD BIRTH, by Helen Headman, the Williams and Wilkins Co., Baltimore, describes and illustrates exercises for expectant mothers, whether they plan to have natural, instrumental or surgical childbirth.

PREPARING FOR MATERNITY, by Wm. Brady, M. D., For a copy send me 35c and stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 45 cents a week; where carrier service is not available, by mail in Oakland, Genesee, Livingston, Macomb, Lapeer and Washtenaw Counties. It is \$15.00 a year; elsewhere in Michigan and all other places in the United States \$23.40 a year. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Postage has been paid at the 2nd-class rate at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of ABC.

For fuller details, send for my booklet "Surefire Public Platform Strategy," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus 20 cents (non-profit).

Hundreds of clergymen are using it to double church attendance.

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

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Waterford Township High School's class of 1934 members are planning a reunion which will be held Aug. 22 at the Waterford C&I Building. Making decorations for the buffet dinner and dance are, from left, Mrs. Richard Henke, publicity committee; Mrs.

Mark Beltz, special presentations to former class members traveling farthest and to those with the most children; and Mrs. Edward Doyle Jr., orchestra, place, and decorations committee.

Honor Newlyweds Today

Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Gary Robert Lingle (nee Constance Uhl) were honored at a combination luncheon and linen shower this afternoon at Greenfield's Restaurant in Birmingham.

Married Aug. 8 in Weston, the couple is residing temporarily on North Paddock street. In September they will move to Siloam Springs, Ark., where Mr. Lingle attends John Brown University.

Cohostesses for the gathering were Mrs. Raymond Lingle and Mrs. Lester Lingle.

Attending were Carolyn Lingle, Mrs. Donald McColl, Mrs. Lewis Lingle, Mrs. Charles Uhl, Mrs. Floyd Sims of Detroit, Mrs. John Talbot, Marjorie Richards, Marian Lingle and Mrs. Robert Ewer.

Baptist Group Attends Picnic

Forty members and friends of the Loyal Philathea Class of First Baptist Church attended the annual picnic held at Avon Park, Rochester, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Henry Barneut and Mrs. Edward Stepleton were hostesses for the group. Jewel Stereling, a home missionary working among the migrant workers in Florida gave a talk on "Mountains." The next meeting will be held at Greenfield Restaurant Sept. 10 with election of officers.

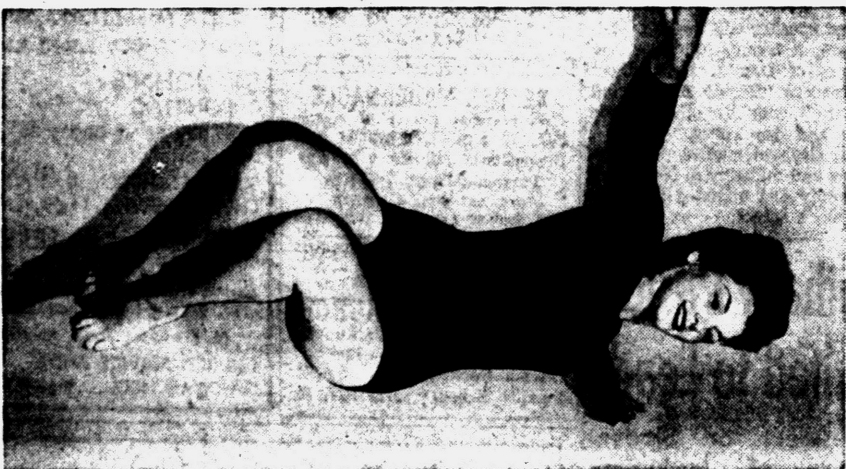
Slate Service

A Victory Day Service will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery in memory of servicemen who have died in all United States wars. Some 340 men from this area will be remembered on the occasion.

Stork Shower Held Tuesday for Area Woman

A stork shower honoring Mrs. Leann Harrelson was held Tuesday at the Ferndale street home of Mrs. Mathew W. Lingenfelter. Cohostesses were Mrs. Clarence Barker and Mrs. Benjamin Engle. Guests at the shower were Mrs. James Anderson, Mrs. John Forester, Jean Hill, Marge Phillips, Mrs. John Walker, Mrs. Alvy Bush, Mrs. Donald Stone and Mrs. Thomas Verwey.

Others were Mrs. Benjamin Goscini, Mary Kiline, Mrs. Joseph Bane, Mrs. Edward Gaukler, Mrs. Clyde Phillips, Mrs. Audrey Healean, Mrs. Russell Burgner, Mrs. William Thompson and Mrs. George Shipp.



Every woman has time for exercise. There is real pleasure in movement which only the individual who has exercised regularly experiences.

Keep Exercising

Walk More and Ride Less

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

The number of fatalities due to traffic accidents is appalling, and we all should drive more carefully. However, cars can be dangerous in more ways than one. We have become so lazy physically and feel so dependent on our cars that we do not walk as often as we should. Even if we are going only four or five blocks on an errand the tendency is to jump into the car.

Many distinguished medical authorities feel that the body must be exercised regularly if we are to enjoy truly vibrant health and have that magic, extra portion of energy. It should be a pleasure rather than a trial to move, to walk, to dance, to use our muscles. There is real pleasure in movement

which only the individual who has exercised regularly experiences.

Yet so many folks go along day after day and month after month and even year after year without stirring up their circulation. What usually happens is that women, and more especially men, go in for sudden and violent spurts of exercise but neglect it as a usual routine.

This is supposed to be worse than none at all. In fact it actually can be dangerous. It is the daily habit of regular, mild exercise which is of such great benefit.

NO TIME?

Many women feel that they do not have time to exercise. This is a fallacy. We have time if we take time for it. The repercussions not

only on health but on good looks is unbelievable to one who has not tried it. Your complexion as well as your figure will profit.

If you have not exercised for a long time and especially if you are middle aged or older, you must start in slowly and build up gradually. You also should have your heart and blood pressure checked first.

If you would like to have my short but well-balanced routine of exercise planned to take care of the most usual feminine figure faults, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for No. 19 to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

Eighty per cent of Canada's newspaper production goes to the United States, according to the Twentieth Century Fund.

CAPTURE the BEAUTY of YOUR Fall Wedding

You'll re-live the precious moments of your wedding in years to come with photographs taken by a professional. Call one of the photographers listed below, he has the talent and experience to help make your wedding even more memorable.

Pontiac Photographers' Association

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238 Oliver St.
C. A. HASKILL STUDIO FE 4-6658
1 Mt. Clemens St.
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Don't Risk an Evening of Regret

By EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: I would very much like your opinion on the propriety of a young girl accepting a "blind date." A friend of my daughter's called and asked her if she would like to go out with a certain young man. Outside of seeing him in the neighborhood occasionally, he is a total stranger to my daughter; although the other girl knows him quite well. This friend of my daughter's has a date with a young man for Saturday night and she is going to ask this other young man for my daughter—making it a four-some. I think accepting an invitation of this kind places a girl in a very bad light and I do not think she should go. What do you think?

Answer: Even if your daughter has confidence in the judgment of her friend, she should meet the young man before accepting to go out on a four-some with him and risking a very unhappy evening.

Dear Mrs. Post: I would like to know if it is improper for a family in mourning to look at television? My mother died two weeks ago, and when a relative of ours came in to see us the other evening, she was shocked to find us watching television. In her opinion, this was the same as going to a movie. We felt terrible about this and never dreamed we were showing lack of respect.

Answer: By looking at television in the privacy of your own home you were showing no lack of respect to the memory of your mother.

Dear Mrs. Post: When passing a plate at the table for a second helping, shouldn't the knife and fork be removed and held in the hand? A friend of mine tells me that both implements should be left on the plate. Which one is right?

Answer: Your friend is right, but a note should be made that the implements should be placed well in toward the center of the plate close together to prevent their toppling off.



Princess jumper and blouse—the fashion the back-to-school set loves best! Thrifty and easy-to-sew. Make it in bright wool with blouse in cotton.

Printed Pattern 4603: Girls' Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 jumper takes 1 1/2 yards 54-inch fabric; blouse 1 1/2 yards 35-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate. Send FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Pontiac Press, 137 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly Name, Address with Zone, Size and Style Number.

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No need for dull, dusty rugs that are an eyesore. We shampoo them sparkling clean, bring new life to their color and texture. Protect your rugs and carpets with annual professional care. We also repair damaged carpets and rugs.

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42 Wisner Street FE 2-7132

Dear Abby Says:

Tell Your First Aid Pal Not to Aid Quite So Much

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My friend took a first aid course 20 years ago and she thinks she's a doctor.

A woman fainted on the bus yesterday and my friend rushed in and took over. She loosened all the woman's undergarments and sent the bus driver for whisky. Then she applied artificial respiration

as given to victims of drowning. When the fainter "came to" she was humiliated to find herself half-dressed on the floor of the bus. My friend thinks she saved a life. The woman said she faints all the time.

I tried to tell my friend that she shouldn't give first aid when she doesn't know how. She laughed at me. Will you tell her how dangerous it is? She reads your column.

A FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: A person can "faint" (or lose consciousness) for one of many reasons. Heart failure, diabetic shock or heat prostration, to name a few. Since each condition requires its own emergency treatment, when in doubt, the victim should be given only fresh air and a doctor's care immediately. Clip this and show it to your friend. The life you save may be your own.

DEAR ABBY: I've been reading your arguments about which are cleaner, dogs or people. I prefer dogs to people because dogs wag their tails instead of their tongues. And they ARE cleaner than most people. Any vet can tell you that a healthy dog's mouth is antiseptic. Put me down as another human who'd rather be bitten by a dog than by some people.

DOG LOVER

DEAR ABBY: I am sick and tired of hearing about how clean dogs are! Why don't people ask a medical doctor instead of a vet? Have you ever watched a dog for five minutes as it goes down the street poking its nose into every bush and pile of garbage? All dogs investigate other dogs with their noses. Now what thinking person would want that dog's nose in his face?

THINKING MAN

DEAR ABBY: I broke a long engagement to marry another man. Unfortunately, I got pregnant right away. I know now that I should have married the first fellow.

My husband is overseas and won't return until January 1960. The baby is due in March. My ex-boy friend lives out of state but he visited here recently. We got together and realized we love each other. We both agreed to forgive and forget. He's coming back in the fall to work here.

My mother thinks I should wait until my husband comes home before I divorce him. My friends say I should divorce him right now before my old boy friend comes back to town, otherwise people will talk. What do you think?

DEAR TROUBLED: I think it's time you grew up! You took a sacred vow—"Until death do us part." You can make a success of your marriage if you try. Wait for your husband—and wait faithfully. The spiritual and moral strength you lack can be found in any church.

DEAR ABBY: You always stick up for women. This reminds me of a story to point up how all you women blame us men for everything. Some women were playing bridge at the club when a man stopped by and said, "Have you heard the Smiths have separated?"

In unison all the women said, "Is that so? What did HE do?" The man said, "HE didn't do anything. It seems while Smith was playing cards at the club on Tuesday nights, SHE was seeing a salesman. She finally ran off with him."

Again the women said, "Oh,

that's what HE did. He left her home all alone while HE played cards at the club. Serves him right!" BILL

DEAR BILL: HOLD IT! Are you implying that it was all the woman's fault? Don't whitewash the entire male sex. Or wasn't the salesman she ran off with a man?

Mama's No a Must With Big Family

By RUTH MILLETT

Now that big families are once more in style and four, five or even six children aren't unusual, young mothers had better wake up to one important fact.

They can't rear large families and still feel obligated to do all the outside activities that have come to be expected of housewives.

You see them trying all the time to do just that. But something has to give. Either Mama looks worn and haggard, or the children look neglected.

Maybe Papa is in a financial rat race trying to pay-for-household help and baby sitters so that Mama doesn't have to say, "No, I can't," to outside demands on her time and energy.

But what's so shameful about a woman's admitting that there is a limit to what she can do? Why shouldn't a mother of four or more children feel completely free to say, "I have my hands full at home."

If they want to enjoy their children and make the best kind of home for them, if they want to keep from burdening their husbands with being-Mama's helper as well as wage earner, if they

want to be relaxed and cheerful, instead of tired out and frustrated, they'll have to learn to say, "no."

All these outside activities that women feel called on to participate in didn't get started when large families were the rule. They got started when families were small and women didn't have enough to do to keep busy at home.

But large families are once more the style and there just isn't time in any busy mother's day for keeping pace with the outside activities that have come to seem like "musts."

All these young mothers of large families need to learn is the word, "no."

Shampoo Often

There are times when the loveliest hair seems dull and listless. Try shampooing it more frequently and rinse thoroughly after each rinsing. Also, you might check your diet and the number of hours of sleep you aren't getting that you should.

Jamaica in the West Indies is about Connecticut's area.

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Hardboard Best for Drawer Bottoms

Every dresser, whether it's made by a handyman or a professional, must have a bottom, and the best material you can use for drawer bottoms is smooth, splinter-free hardboard.

The frame of the drawer can be made of natural wood.

Hardboard bottoms should "float" in or on supports. You can dado the inside edges of the sides to accept the bottom, or set the bottom on cleats you nail to the sides. This trick allows for expansion and contraction which normally takes place in wood and wood products.

The easiest way to assemble the drawer is to fasten the back corners first, slip in the hardboard bottom, and then fasten on the front. Use waterproof glue and finishing nails. Countersink the nails and fill the holes with water putty or wood filler.

An estimated 700,000 families with incomes below \$5,000 a year entered the ranks of home buyers last year, researchers report. Approximately 60 per cent of these bought "used" homes.

Expert Sees Suburbia Facing Ever Rising Costs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America's suburbs, having become "the dominant characteristic of our civilization," must face up to absorbing "the full impact of our huge population growth," an expert predicts.

As they do so, they will become congested and costly, he expects.

Behind the trend toward the suburbs, William L. C. Wheaton finds, is that residence in suburbia "has become a symbol of middle-class status. It has become a way of life which best expresses our materialistic ideals, our frontier love of open space, and our new concern with leisure and the good life."

Wheaton is director of the Institute of Urban Studies of The University of Pennsylvania and President of the National Housing Conference. He discussed the future of the suburbs in "What Next for The Cities?" in the Conference's 1959 Yearbook, just published.

In the next 20 or 25 years, Wheaton forecast, the suburbs will expand from their present 50 million residents to perhaps 150 million.

Eventually, however, the shift

away from the older, central cities to the outlying areas may be stopped, he said. The suburbs will become more costly places to live, which will reduce their relative attractiveness.

"The suburbs will lose the open space that now helps to make them attractive. As they become more densely developed their costs will rise, while amenities decline," Wheaton added.

"Transportation expense will increase steadily. Commuting costs are already rising sharply. They will continue to rise as further shifting from rail transit to the automobile increases the costs of highways, intensifies their congestion, and necessitates ever higher taxes to provide improved highway.

"These higher costs unfortunately will not be accompanied by less congestion or reduced travel time. Automobile manufacturers can make new cars faster than we can build highways."

Wheaton sees these rising costs coinciding with another kind of obstacle to residence in suburbia. "Presumably," he asserts, "that time will come when each metropolitan area is surrounded by solid suburban development for a distance of 10 to 20 miles, or even 30 to 40 miles. Suburban growth is now making a shambles of the countryside. Scattered development, sometimes called 'urban fallout,' has plastered former farm country with the saccharine architecture characteristic of suburban building."

With the suburbs "becoming an asphalt jungle laced with highways penetrating the forests of hot dog stands, and gas stations and the fields of look-alike homes," Wheaton continued, "our population may discover that the pursuit of open space by one hundred million people is costly, if not unobtainable. By then, perhaps, there will be some attraction holding people in the metropolis."

Unique Parquet Floor Features Added Bounce

CHICAGO — When guests dance in the famed Ambassador West hotel's new Guildhall they enjoy the foot comfort afforded by one of the nation's most unusual floors.

In glamorous French herringbone style, the 6,800 sq. ft. oak floor was laid over a resilient substructure of 1/4 inch thick cork and 3/4 inch plywood. The base is concrete.

The installation is believed to be unique, says W. R. Morgan, president of the Austin Flooring Company, Chicago, which laid the floor. Many fine ballroom floors, he explains, have cork cushions beneath the hardwood. But the Guildhall installation gains added resiliency from the combination of cork and plywood.

Power nailing was employed throughout. Three-inch long pins which penetrated the concrete were shot through the cork-ply-wood sub-structure. Each piece of oak was fastened to the sub-floor with three power cleats.

The tongued and grooved oak units, 25-32-inch thick and 18 inches long, were provided in a specially ordered width of three inches.



SALT SPRAY TEST — Laboratory technician examines hardware used on casement windows of ponderosa pine after it has been subjected to rigorous tests in a salt spray cabinet. The device, which gives the hardware years of rough weathering in a few hours, is used to determine if the mechanism and plating are up to the high standards required for windows of ponderosa pine.

Keep Dust Down

Dust can be quite a problem when you are painting articles indoors or out. For small objects, your best bet is to set up shop in a well-ventilated room where dust is at a minimum. Be sure to spread plenty of newspapers or protective floor coverings around—you'll save your floors and at the same time help to keep the dust flow down.

You Live in Suburbia

If you bought a new house recently, chances are one in two that you now live in the suburbs of a large city. Fifty per cent of all U.S. homes now being built are in suburbs of metropolitan areas.

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Directions: From Pontiac, take either of these routes: (1) Orchard Lake Road to Commerce Lake Road to Union Lake Road, then 1/2 mile past Union Lake Road to models. Or (2) Huron to Elizabeth Lake Road to Cooley Lake Road, left on Union Lake Road to Commerce Lake Road, right on Commerce 1/2 mile to models.

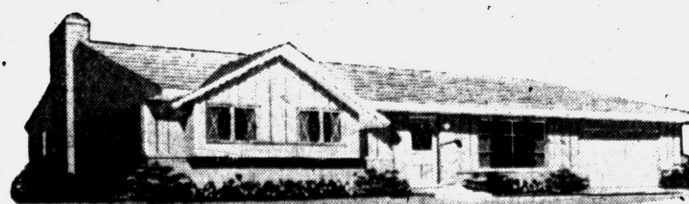
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"Suburban Living at Its Best"

SEE THESE BEAUTIFUL MODELS THIS WEEK-END ...

RANCH TYPE HOME
4 Bedrooms With Carpet
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\$18,700.00
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Phony Says McNamara; Shameful Is Retort of Summerfield

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield and Sen. Pat McNamara (D-Mich.) got into an old-fashioned political feud yesterday over Michigan postmasterhips.

McNamara charged Summerfield with "shameful political tactics." He said there was "little chance" that he would clear any more postmaster nominations for Michigan in "the foreseeable future."

Summerfield, replying in a letter, accused McNamara of "obstructionism," and said the senator's stand would hurt the postal service, postal workers' morale and the public welfare.

The senator said Summerfield, a Michigan and national GOP leader before joining President Eisenhower's Cabinet in 1953, was trying to "ram through some highly questionable nominations under this phony political smokescreen."

He said Summerfield had "persistently injected his crude brand of partisan politics" into the situation.

Summerfield replied that McNamara's statement and "capricious procedure" were "incomprehensible to any good citizen."

"The important thing is not your personal attitude toward me nor the attacks you made upon me, but the damage your action is causing these fine nominees for postmasterhips in Michigan," Summerfield said.

"Such obstructionism on your part strikes at the very heart of the civil service system and causes grave concern not only to our half-million postal employees but to all other government employees as well," he said.

Senate procedure provides that clearance from the senior senator of the state in which presidential nominees live precede Senate approval.



REMARKABLE PRINCESS ANNE — This picture was released by the British royal family as an official birthday photograph of Princess Anne on her ninth birthday today. It shows her

with her pony, Greensleeves, at Windsor, the royal family's Berkshire home. The Princess is very talented for her age and takes after her Aunt Margaret in disposition.

Can Outrun, Outfight Charles

Princess Anne 9 Years Old Today

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP)—Princess Anne, youngest member of Britain's royal family, is 9 years old today.

With her mother, Queen Elizabeth II, expecting a third child early next year, this was Anne's last birthday as the baby of the royal palaces.

The change of status is bound to

make a difference to this lively, imaginative child.

She will see even less of her busy mother than she does now.

If the new baby is a girl, Anne's position in line of succession to the throne will not be affected. But if the baby is a boy, he will precede her.

She is now second in line, im-

mediately behind 10-year-old Prince Charles and just ahead of Princess Margaret, the Queen's sister.

Friends of the Queen say that Anne and her brother are keenly aware of their royal position.

Charles knows that one day he will be king, and Anne knows she is next in line.

Both have been told by their mother that a baby brother or baby sister is on the way.

Anne is in many ways a remarkable child.

She can outrun, outfight and sometimes outwit her brother. Although she greatly resembles her mother in facial features, she is more like her aunt Margaret in character.

She is vivacious, mercurial and interested in nearly everything that goes on around her. She has shown an unusual aptitude in learning French, can draw and paint well and has a sure musical ear.

Like Margaret, she is easily distracted. Anne still drops whatever she is doing to run to a palace window everytime the band plays in the courtyard for the changing of the guard.

Like Margaret, Anne is a mimic and can impersonate certain mannerisms of her teacher, her governess and several palace officials. She is impish, too.

Up until this birthday, her schooling has been private and in a classroom at the palace. Friends of the royal family say that Anne is now beginning to be allowed to go to a day school. The Queen and Anne's father, Prince Philip, will probably give in.

She will spend her birthday at Balmoral Castle in Scotland where the royal family is now on summer vacation.

A palace spokesman said that if the weather is good Sunday the Queen will take Anne on a birthday picnic.

"And if it's bad," suggested Anne, "I'd like to go fishing."

Steel Strike Causing General Output Drop

WASHINGTON (AP)—The steel strike caused the output of the nation's factories and mines to decline in July for the first time in 15 months, the government reported Friday.

The Federal Reserve Board said its index of industrial production dropped two points to 153 per cent of the 1947-49 average. The two point decline meant that industrial output dropped about 1 per cent from June.

The index had not shown a month-to-month decline since April 1938. After reaching a recession low of 128 at that time, the index rose steadily until last month.

It reported that activity in most other durable goods industries actually increased and said the output of soft goods hit a new peak.

Deaths Elsewhere

WEAVERVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Mrs. William Sydney Porter, 91, widow of the famed short story writer, O. Henry, died Friday. She had been in declining health several years. She was born in Greensboro, N.C.

NEW YORK (AP)—Jean Huguard, 86, dean of American magicians, died Friday. He was said to have been the first man to perform the bullet catching act, considered the most dangerous feat in magic. He was born in Toowoomba, Queensland, Australia.

To Dedicate Shrine of Christ

Huge Crowd Expected at Indian River Rites for Frederick's Work

INDIAN RIVER (UPI)—Thousands of the religious and the curious began flocking into this tiny resort today for the blessing of the world's largest crucifix.

The 31-foot bronze statue of Christ on a 55-foot redwood cross will be blessed tomorrow afternoon at the Indian River Catholic shrine by Bishop Allen J. Babcock of Grand Rapids.

Motel and resort operators predicted there would be no vacancies by late today.

Most of those attending the blessing of the huge crucifix will have to stand during the ceremony.

Fr. Charles Decker, pastor of the shrine parish, estimated 12-15,000 persons will attend. The shrine amphitheater seats 1,000.

Father Decker said he has sent invitations to all 12,000 persons who contributed to the cost of the crucifix.

Indian River has a year-round population of less than 1,000.

The shrine has attracted thousands of tourists of all faiths since the towering cross was erected on a hill overlooking Burt Lake a few years ago.

The corpus, which was erected a few weeks ago, is the work of sculptor Marshall Fredericks of Royal Oak and was cast in Norway. The figure weighs four tons.

The shrine will be named for a Mohawk maiden who is to be canonized a saint by the Roman Catholic Church. The girl, Kateri Teckawitha, a convert to Catholicism, devoted her life to missionary work among tribes in the Midwest.

MARKETS

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

Detroit Produce

FRUITS	
Apples, Dutch, bu.	\$2.25
Apples, Red Bird, bu.	2.75
Apples, Transparent, bu.	3.00
Blueberries, No. 1, 12 pts.	1.15
Cantaloupes, bu.	2.25
Peaches, Golden Jubilee, bu.	3.00
Peaches, Hale Haven, bu.	4.00
Peaches, Red Haven, bu.	2.50
Pears, Clapp's, bu.	3.00
Pears, Sugar, bu.	2.50
Plums, Burbank, bu.	2.25
Watermelon, bu.	2.75

VEGETABLES	
Beans, green, flat, bu.	\$2.25
Beans, green, round, bu.	2.25
Beans, Ky. Wonder, bu.	2.50
Beans, Lima, bu.	2.50
Beans, Roman, bu.	2.50
Beans, wax, bu.	2.75
Beta, topped, bu.	2.50
Beta, No. 1, doz. bchs.	7.50
Broccoli, No. 1, doz. bchs.	3.00
Cauliflower, doz. bchs.	2.00
Cabbage, curly, bu.	1.75
Cabbage, Red, bu.	1.75
Cabbage, Sauter, bu.	1.50
Carrots, doz. bchs.	2.00
Cauliflower, doz. bchs.	2.00
Celery, pascal, 2 1/2 doz.	2.50
Celery, Sicilian, doz. bchs.	2.00
Corn, Sweet, 5 doz.	1.25
Cucumbers, dill, fancy, bu.	2.75
Cucumbers, Pickle, doz. bchs.	2.00
Cucumbers, slicer, fancy, bu.	2.75
Egg, doz. bchs.	1.50
Explant, long type, pk.	1.00
Kohlrabi, doz. bchs.	1.25
Leeks, doz. bchs.	1.75
Okra, pk.	2.50
Onions, green, round, bu.	2.50
Onions, Dry, 50 lb. bag	1.75
Parsley, curly, doz. bchs.	1.75
Peas, Black Eye, bu.	2.00
Peppers, Cayenne, pk.	1.75
Peppers, hot, bu.	2.00
Peppers, Pimiento, pk.	1.75
Peppers, Red sweet, pk.	2.00
Peppers, sweet, pk.	2.50
Potatoes, New, 50 lb. bag	1.25
Radishes, red, doz.	1.00
Radishes, white, doz.	1.00
Rhubarb, outdoor, doz. bchs.	2.00
Squash, buttercup, bu.	2.00
Squash, Butternut, 1/2 bu.	2.50
Squash, Delicata, 1/2 bu.	2.50
Squash, Italian, 1/2 bu.	1.00
Squash, Summer, 1/2 bu.	1.00
Tomatoes, outdoor, 14 lbs.	1.50
Turnips, bu.	1.50
Turnips, topped bu.	1.50

GREENS	
Cabbage No. 1, bu.	\$1.50
Collard, No. 1, bu.	1.50
Kale, bu.	1.75
Mustard, No. 1, bu.	1.50
Sorrel, bu.	1.75
Spinach, doz. bchs.	2.25
Swiss Chard, bu.	1.75
Turnips, bu.	1.50

SALAD GREENS	
Celery Cabbage, doz.	\$2.50
Endive, bu.	2.00
Escarole, bu.	2.00
Lettuce, Bibb, pk.	1.75
Lettuce, Boston, bu.	2.25
Lettuce, head, bu.	1.75
Lettuce, leaf, bu.	2.25
Romaine, bu.	1.50

Teamsters Main Source of State Farm Appeals

ESCANABA (UPI)—Firms having contracts with the Teamsters Union were the major source of notices filed before the Michigan Labor Mediation Board, the board said yesterday.

The report was based on a 12-month period ending June 30.

Samuel J. Simmons, executive secretary of the board, said the notices were attributed to the large number of small diversified firms under Teamsters contract and the fact that the Teamsters are conducting extensive organizing campaigns.

He Should Have Stayed in His Bed, or Walked

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Some days it pays to stay in bed. Don C. Welch had a flat on one of his cars and he fixed it. Crossing a railroad track a hole was knocked in the oil pan. The oil drained out and the motor was ruined. While pushing the auto with his second car, the throttle linkage came loose—twice.



WAITING FOR THE WEDDING — Anne Marie Rasmussen, 21, poses for photographers near her home at Sogne, Norway. With her was her fiancé, Steven Rockefeller, 23, son of millionaire Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York. Anne Marie was once a maid in the Rockefeller home. The couple has set Aug. 22 as their wedding date.

No White Ties at Steven's Wedding He Follows Local Style

KRISTIANSAND, Norway (AP)—Jackets at the wedding and reception when the 23-year-old son of his bag in New York to come and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller marries Anne Marie Rasmussen next Saturday.

There will be no tails or dinner

The invitations to 60 or 70 guests, mostly Norwegians except for Steven's family, specify dark suits and short dresses.

This is what the folk in this part of the world wear on such occasions.

Steven has followed local customs in his weeks here.

Local citizens, impressed with his family wealth, look on him with affection.

Anne Marie's wedding gown is white and simple, made by a neighbor who does it as a hobby.

Since Steven came to Norway, he has been mostly in jeans and tennis shoes. Occasionally he has worn slacks and a brown tweed jacket.

But for the most part he has dressed to suit his mode of transportation—a slightly damaged motorbike bought in Oslo at a bargain price. His blonde fiancée wears skirts and blouses and sometimes slacks. She seems to feel at ease in almost any attire.

Steven, Marie, her parents and sister came back to the Rasmussen home in Sogne, a community in Kristiansand, shortly before Friday midnight after a week touring some of Norway's mountains by car.

Starting his fifth year as pastor of the First Free Methodist Church is the Rev. L. H. Howison.

He was appointed to the pastorate at the recent annual East Michigan Conference of the Free Methodist Church in Flint.

The Rev. D. A. Hoenshell was returned to the Free Methodist Church of Auburn Heights and the Rev. Raymond King will again be the pastor of the Clawson Church.

During the sessions, the Rev. Mr. Howison was chosen president of the Board of Evangelism of the fourth conference.

Detroit Youth Begins Life Jail Sentence

DETROIT (UPI)—Sixteen-year-old Rodney Hoerle began a life sentence today for the bludgeoning slaying of a 62-year-old man last December.

Hoerle drew the life sentence after pleading guilty to second degree murder for beating William McEvoy over the head with a

Border Is Mostly Water

OTTAWA — About three-fourths of the 4,000-mile long boundary between the United States and Canada is water.



TRANSLATION, PLEASE — Luis Arenas, 8, toys with microphones and receivers used by foreign ministers attending the Organization of American States conference at Santiago, Chile, which opened Wednesday. Those attending, including United States Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, are able to hear proceedings in English, French, Spanish or Portuguese.

Teamsters Set to Buy Bank

Their Loan Enabled Director to Take Over Miami Institution

MIAMI (UPI)—The scandal-plagued Teamsters Union, which supplied the money for a shakeup in control of the Miami National Bank, is reported ready to buy all the bank's outstanding stock and name directors to its 15-man board.

The union loaned director Lou Poller \$2,610,000 for Poller to buy enough stock to gain controlling interest in the bank.

Poller denied earlier that the Teamsters would have any voice in the bank's operation, but now says he will be "delighted" if the union bought up outstanding shares.

Union Attorney Stanford Clinton of Chicago yesterday confirmed reports that the Teamsters will buy stock and name "two or three" directors.

"If they want to nominate two or three to the board, that's fine," Poller said. "Actually, they're entitled to five or six. And as far as I'm concerned they can have all they want."

Poller announced that F. Joseph Donohue, who once served on Teamster President Jimmy Hoffa's committee to investigate the union, has been named a bank director.

Hoffa named Donohue, former U.S. Sen. George Bender and retired Judge Ira W. Jayne of Detroit to investigate reported corruption in the union. They later reported they found no evidence of misdealings or racket ties.

A spokesman for the Senate Rackets Committee in Washington said it was "studying" Poller's purchase of controlling interest with Teamster funds.

Consumer Keeps Right on Buying

NEW YORK (AP)—The consumer keeps right on buying.

In the hot, humid days of mid-summer the optimism of the consumer stood out this week as a major wonder of the business world.

Striking steelworkers may keep steel mills closed for a month and speculators may dump stocks in fear of cutbacks in government defense spending—but nothing worries the consumer.

Armed with the courage of his credit cards, the consumer in this summer week eagerly bought everything from furniture to school supplies.

Dun & Bradstreet, the business agency, put retail sales in the week ended Wednesday 4 to 8 per cent higher than a year ago, depending upon the section of the country.

There were reports of spotty sales in some categories in cities affected by the steel strike but the impact on retail trade has been mild thus far, the agency said.

The federal reserve board's weekly report on department store sales placed them nine per cent higher last week than in 1958. Sales in all 12 federal reserve districts were above last year.

5 Harness Drivers Injured at Detroit

DETROIT (AP)—Five drivers were injured in a spectacular pile-up before a crowd of more than 7,500 at Wolverine Harness Raceway last night.

On the first turn of the second race all eight horses were battling for positions and Sue Lomte, a three-year-old filly driven by Herman Hylkema, 28, of Adrian, was rolling into the lead. She suddenly stopped and went down, tossing Hylkema over her head onto the track.

Four others plowed into the sulky in succession. One driver was bounced over the rail into the infield, another flipped into the air and landed beside the rail, while two others were sent sprawling on the track.

The remaining three horses continued the race while the track ambulance raced out to pick up the injured. All were taken to a hospital.

Hylkema suffered a possible fractured nose. Another driver, William Jones, 49, also of Adrian, was believed to have a possible broken shoulder and back injuries. Gordon Fraser, 30, of Jackson, had a probable fracture of the right heel. Two other drivers, Irving Utter, 46, of Fowlerville, and Cliff Thomas, Troy, Ohio, sustained severe cuts and bruises.

Dow Chemical Earns \$2.39 a Share Profit

NEW YORK (AP)—Dow Chemical Co. earned \$2.916,016, equal to \$2.39 a share, in the year ended May 31. The total is better than 35 per cent higher than the \$46,059,181 or \$1.73 cleared the previous year.

The company credited the higher profit to the upturn in the economy and added that it is reasonable to anticipate continued healthy growth in the current year.

Sales rose to \$705,442,403 from \$636,201,143.

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

CLARENCE DANIELS

Service for Clarence Daniels, 77, of 207 W. South Blvd., will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the New Hope Baptist Church. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Daniels' body is at the Frank Caruthers Funeral Home. Before retiring he had been an employee of the Wilson Foundry Corp.

Surviving is a brother. Mr. Daniels died Thursday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after a long illness.

CHARLEY A. McWETHY

Charley A. McWethy of 72 Moreland Ave. died yesterday afternoon at Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of several months. He was 77.

A retired employee of Pontiac Motors Division, he leaves his wife, Agnes; a son, Kyle J. of Pontiac; two daughters, Mrs. Arnold Strahle of Bayport and Mrs. Robert D. Stringer of Drayton Plains; eight grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; a sister and three brothers.

Service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Voorhees-Siple Chapel with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

MRS. ROSS THOMPSON

Mrs. Ross (Cleo) Thompson, 58, of 2241 Hartford St., Waterford Township, died of pneumonia yesterday at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

A member of the United Brethren Church, she leaves her husband; and a brother, Brice Wilford of DeGraff, Ohio.

Mrs. Thompson's body was taken to the Douglas Funeral Home at Cass City for service and burial.

MRS. CLARIS ALLEN

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP—Service for Mrs. Claris (Eva Mae) Allen, 66, of 425 Biggsdale Rd., will

be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Phillips Funeral Home, South Lyon. Burial will be in Wixom Cemetery.

She died yesterday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

Surviving besides her husband are three daughters, Mrs. Erna Watson of Milford; Mabel Hann; Mrs. Margaret White, both of South Lyon; two sons, Edward of Milford and Harold of Walled Lake.

Also surviving are three brothers, one sister, 20 grandchildren

MRS. JOHN DILL

OXFORD — Service for Mrs. John (Emma L.) Dill, 75, of 37 E. Burdick St., will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Bossardet & Reid Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are a son, Glenn F. of Oxford; two daughters, Mrs. Edna Schmidt of Harrison and Mrs. Florence Lambert of Oxford; and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Dill died yesterday of pneumonia after a long illness.

STEVE J. FOX

TROY—Service for Steve J. Fox, 63, of 1655 Boulan St., will be held Monday at 1:30 at Price Funeral Home. Burial will be at Crook's Road Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Fox died yesterday at Veterans' Administration Hospital in Dearborn.

He is survived by his wife, Verna; four daughters, Mrs. Laurence Sharpe of Royal Oak, Mrs. Millard Tomes, Mrs. Theodore Scherer, both of Detroit and Mrs. Vernon Sharpe of Emmett; six sons, Keith of Royal Oak; Steven of Troy; M/Sgt. Bayard of Camp Pendleton, Calif.; S/Fc Roland stationed at Fitzsimmons Army Hospital in Denver, Colo.; Dean of Denver, Colo.; and Leonard of

MISS LILLIAN HAWKEN

ROCHESTER — Service for Miss Lillian Hawken, 79, a former Rochester resident, will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the William R. Potere Funeral Home with burial in Mt. Avon Cemetery.

A teacher in the Detroit Public School System for many years, she leaves a brother, Dalton of Rochester.

Miss Hawken died this morning after a brief illness at Carmel Hall, Detroit, where she made her home.

VICTOR P. MONETTE

LAPEER—Service for Victor P. Monette, 44, of 1000 Baldwin Rd., Lapeer is pending at Muir Bros. Funeral Home in Lapeer.

Mr. Monette died this morning unexpectedly at his home.

Surviving are his wife, Charlotte; a son, Ronald; two daughters, Loreta and Vicki, all at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Monette of Kalkaska; and three brothers, Edward, Raymond and Albert of Pontiac.