

Create New Transit Line



HISTORIC MOMENT—During an historic moment at City Hall today D. J. Giacomini (seated), president of American Transit Corp., signs the agreement designating a new Pontiac bus company. Looking over his shoulder is his brother, P. J. Giacomini, company vice president, while at the rear are (from left), R. C. Johnson, attorney for American Transit; City Attorney William A. Ewart and City Manager Walter K. Willman. Mayor Philip E. Rowston is to sign the agreement tonight and a new company—Pontiac Transit Corp.—is to begin operations Thursday.

Bus Firm Signs Lease Agreement

An American Transit Corp. official today signed the lease agreement under which buses are to begin operating again in Pontiac Thursday.

The document, signed by D. J. Giacomini, company president, will go to the City Commission tonight and Mayor Philip E. Rowston is to be authorized to sign for the city.

Giacomini's signature was affixed to the agreement at City Hall this morning, with City Manager Walter K. Willman and City Attorney William A. Ewart looking on.

Under the agreement, the city not only gives American Transit the Pontiac franchise.

It also agrees to lease from the company for \$1 all the rolling equipment it uses—an arrangement whereby the equipment becomes exempt from costly state gasoline and weight taxes.

The arrangement is known as the "Jackson Plan," because Jackson was the first Michigan city to use it in an effort to bolster the faltering finances of its bus company.

Ewart said the agreement was signed after word of approval had come from two state agencies.

PLANS APPROVED

The Public Service Commission had okayed American Transit's proposal to operate in Pontiac, he said, and the Corporation Securities Commission had approved the incorporation papers of American Transit's proposed Pontiac subsidiary—the Pontiac Transit Corp.

Signing of the agreement tonight by Rowston will culminate a seven-month drive to get buses rolling again in Pontiac.

Public transportation here disappeared from the streets Dec. 5 when Local 1090 of the Busmen's Union went on strike against Pontiac City Lines, Inc., for a new contract with higher wages.

National City Lines, Inc., announced in April that it was pulling its Pontiac affiliate out because of the strike and a gloomy financial record generally.

Hands Full



Convention delegates today nominated executive board officers. Schelle, Secretary-Treasurer Barney Hopkins and William Marshall of Detroit as vice president were unanimous choices. Kenneth Hull (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

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Lansing Upholds Status Quo

Senate Ruling Up to U.S.

Increased Levy for Courthouse Put Up to Voters

County Supervisors Approve Election Call by Unanimous Action

Voters will be asked, in a countywide special election, to be held in conjunction with the Aug. 2 primary to approve increased taxes to finish the new courthouse.

The Board of Supervisors unanimously approved calling the election today, 72-0.

There was no discussion from the floor. There was speculation, however, afterwards by some as to the outcome of the public vote.

To assure its success, a steering committee of supervisors under the direction of Royal Oak Supervisor John G. Osgood has solicited the support from civic minded citizens, businessmen and organizations who see the need for the new building.

Similar support is being sought, Osgood said.

Voters will be faced with two separate propositions. They are:

1. Grant to the Board of Supervisors the right to levy a half mill (50 cents for every \$1,000 of equalized property valuation) each year for four years, such funds to be put into a special earmarked "sinking" fund.

2. Increase the 15-mill taxing limitation from 1960 to 1963, both inclusive, by the 40 cents to allow for the levy of the tax.

Planners say this will raise one million dollars a year on Oakland's current two billion dollar state equalized valuation. Altogether, four million dollars is being sought.

It will pay for the construction of four additional buildings to adjoin the present six-story courthouse tower under construction now in the heart of the 23-acre County Service Center northwest of downtown Pontiac.

The tower unit is costing the county \$3,045,174. This money has come from rent surplus county funds, an annual levy of one-tenth of a mill for public buildings, and the sale of county properties.

The complete modern county office building project—which planners are advertising as a "centralized campus" of county functions—will cost over seven million dollars.

Osgood's committee says to build (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Warmer Weather to Keep Up With Flowery Season

"June is Bursting Out All Over" in the Pontiac area with shrubs in bloom and peonies soon at their peak.

The weatherman says tonight will be fair and cool with a low of 53 and Wednesday will be sunny and a little warmer. The high is expected to be 73.

The outlook for Thursday is partly cloudy and somewhat warmer. Northeasterly winds at eight m.p.h. will become light variable tonight and Wednesday.

The lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 50 degrees. At 2 p.m. the reading was 70.

Convict Unionist of Obstruction

William Presser Found Guilty of Tearing Up a Rockets Probe Gift List

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—A federal jury today convicted William Presser, head of the \$5,000-member Ohio Teamsters Council, of a charge of obstructing justice.

Sentence was delayed when his attorney announced he would file a motion for a new trial. The defendant impassively heard the jury of six men and six women polled to verify the verdict.

In a week-long trial the government presented evidence designed to show that the union official obstructed the work of the Senate racketeering committee by tearing and mutilating an invoice contained in the records of Teamsters Joint Council 41, in Cleveland.

The records had been subpoenaed by the committee in September 1958.

Maximum penalty for the offense would be five years in jail or a \$5,000 fine, or both.

Specifically, Presser was charged with tearing an invoice from a jewelry firm, with an attached "Christmas list," so that the names of recipients were missing.

The Christmas list was for eight silver champagne buckets, valued at about \$100 each, and was dated December 1955.

One name on the list was that of George Bender, former Republican senator. In 1953 he had been appointed by the Teamsters Union to a commission to clean up corruption in the union.

Test YOUR Driving Skill

Skillful Driving

How to master 30 of the most crucial situations of modern traffic



By MAXWELL N. HALSEY

FLOAT WITH TRAFFIC

The best speed on any highway results in the least passing. You go by fewer cars, fewer pass you. Try to select this "common" speed. To go above it will require overtaking one car after another. To drive slower, car after car will pass you. Each passing maneuver creates additional opportunity for error. You can't beat human error when it comes to causing accidents.

Clip and Save

Ike Should Proceed With Jap Trip--Herter

WASHINGTON (U)—Secretary of State Christian A. Herter said today President Eisenhower should go ahead with his plans to visit Japan June 19.

Herter told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that despite demonstrations in Japan against the visit "under existing circumstances, the President's plans ought to remain unchanged."

Herter expressed this view in response to a question from Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa). The secretary told the senators he would prefer to make any further comment in a closed session.

In Tokyo, radical students today threatened a sit-down strike on the runways of Tokyo's International Airport June 19 in an effort, to block the arrival of President Eisenhower.

Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi discussed the students' threat at a meeting with the national public safety and army directors and the labor minister. A spokesman said "strong action" would be taken if necessary, including barring all traffic from the airport before the President's arrival.

REJECT DEMANDS

Kishi and Foreign Minister Aichihiro Fujiyama again adamantly rejected demands from the Socialist and Communist parties, the leftist students and leftist labor unions that Eisenhower's visit be canceled or postponed as an expression of Japanese opposition to the new U.S.-Japan military security treaty.

News Flashes

A 16-year-old Oakland Township boy, Douglas Gabbard, of 2800 Stony Creek Rd., was killed this afternoon near his home when he rode his bicycle down a driveway into the path of a car driven by Herley D. Davis, 53, 1194 Fredmore Rd., Oakland Township, according to sheriff's deputies.

AMHERST (U)—Henry Steele Commager, Amherst College historian, said today he and other liberals who served as Adlai Stevenson's "brain trust" will endorse Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) for the presidential nomination.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (U)—Two Atlas missile test launches at Cape Canaveral, Fla., were postponed today because of the machinist strike against Convair. However, the machinists agreed to confine their picket lines to Convair operations in line the test center so that construction can resume on key launching complexes.

Michigan Court Rebuffs Scholle on District Shift

Union Chief May Go to Supreme Bench as Last Resort

LANSING (U)—A legal test of the way Michigan's senate is set up apparently was headed today toward the U.S. Supreme Court after the state's highest court refused to outlaw the existing 34 districts.

The State Supreme Court split 5 to 3 yesterday in reaching a 40,000-word, five-part and possibly historic decision to throw out a suit brought by August Scholle.

Scholle attacked Senate districts staked out by a 1932 constitutional amendment in his role as president of the 800,000-member state AFL-CIO. He also is a Democratic Party strategist.

The union chief argued that his followers were deprived of the equal protection of the laws guaranteed by the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution because their votes were diluted in the choosing of state senators.

Scholle, a resident of Royal Oak in the fast-growing Detroit suburb area, said population disparity made his vote worth only one-twelfth that of a resident of the Upper Peninsula's 32nd senatorial district.

Justice George Edwards, in the prevailing opinion, presented a scholarly account of legislative representation and its history across the nation.

He found that Scholle's argument could be with equal or greater force in a number of other states, and said the situation was "distasteful" to many citizens.

He summarized: "If the answer to this problem is to be found in terms of judicial decision, it is one of vast national impact and it requires the reversal of much prior U.S. Supreme Court precedent."

"Plainly, this court is bound by (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Broomfield Asks Travel Reforms

Drafts Bill to Require Strict Record of Funds Spent by Congressmen

Rep. William S. Broomfield (R-Oakland County) said today that he is drafting a "travel reform" bill to require strict accounting of federal funds on Congressional journeys.

Broomfield said the measure would be patterned after the fund-disclosure requirements in the Landrum-Griffin Bill of last year.

"If labor unions and management are required to submit detailed reports of expenditures, then I believe it is only right Congress live by the same rules," said Broomfield.

"The recent newspaper disclosures of questionable use of federal money are as shocking to our nation as some of the practices which Congress was so quick to condemn in labor and management relations."

Under the terms of the proposed new bill, congressmen would: 1. Collect only the \$12 per day food and lodging rates which other federal employees may receive on trips outside of their home offices without submitting detailed reports.

2. Be required to submit detailed reports to the speaker of the House on any amounts spent over the basic travel allowance. These accounts would be screened by auditors of the General Accounting Office, Congress' "watchdog" agency.

3. Submit certificates swearing to the necessity of the trip and that no federal funds were used for other than official purposes.

4. State the amount and the use of counterpart funds on travels abroad.

Launching Pad Construction at Standstill



CRIPPLES ATLAS SITES—Two members of the International Assn. of Machinists picket the entrance to Vandenberg AFB, Calif., in the Union's strike against the Convair Division of General Dynamics Corp. The walkout virtually halted construction of Atlas missile launching sites at several bases over the nation. The missile

still could be fired in an emergency, however. The strike, called Sunday, involves up to 5,300 workers but was vetoed by another 25,000 IAM workers at Convair plants in San Diego, Calif., as too costly.

Pontiac General Gets Clinic

Will Set Up Kenny Unit

Pontiac General Hospital and the Sater Kenny Foundation have agreed on the establishment of the first foundation-sponsored physical therapy clinic in any general hospital in the country.

The long-awaited agreement was signed yesterday by James Clark, chairman of the hospital's Board of Trustees, and by Dr. John C. Montgomery, foundation president.

Candidate Rush Is On

Petition Deadline June 14

An 11th hour rush was on in Oakland County, as well as the rest of the state, to get sufficient signatures on partisan and non-partisan nominating petitions.

Lights Approved for Subdivision

Edison to Install Them Free in the Waterford Loon Lake Shores Area

By action of the Waterford Township Board last night, the Loon Lake Shores subdivision will have street lights installed at strategic places.

The Detroit Edison Co. will install the poles free of charge, and 48 home-owners in the special assessment district will pay an annual fee of \$4.73.

The Board authorized Township Clerk James E. Sesterlin to accept the Edison Co. offer.

An additional street light will be installed at the intersection of Padden Circle and Palmrose street due to a request from several residents living in that area.

The Board also took formal action to accept the \$100,000 of the Federal Housing and Home Financing Assn. for an inter-tenement township water system.

Several questions regarding the contract were left unanswered and a special meeting has been set for 6 p.m. Thursday when the Board will meet with the engineers for further study.

The Board approved making Gilbert Horton a member of the township's fire department on a probationary basis.

Savings, Loan Firm to Host Children

The Pontiac Federal Savings & Loan Assn. and branch in Waterford Township will entertain and instruct two large groups of children from Our Lady of the Lakes Church tomorrow morning as an added feature of its open house celebration from June 1 through June 18.

The children will be transported by bus from the school to the association's office at 4422 Dixie Hwy.

They will tour the big vaults, handle \$1,000 bills, sit in cashiers' cages and see a color movie on the importance of saving, according to manager William Deick.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

Area	Temp	Wind	Clouds	Precip
Albany	62	SE 10	Partly	0.00
Albany	62	SE 10	Partly	0.00
Albany	62	SE 10	Partly	0.00
Albany	62	SE 10	Partly	0.00
Albany	62	SE 10	Partly	0.00
Albany	62	SE 10	Partly	0.00
Albany	62	SE 10	Partly	0.00
Albany	62	SE 10	Partly	0.00
Albany	62	SE 10	Partly	0.00
Albany	62	SE 10	Partly	0.00

\$35,000 in built-in therapy equipment.

The clinic area is to be on the first floor in the hospital's east wing.

The foundation has agreed to absorb all costs of remodeling and installation of equipment, as well as supply all physical therapists, assistants, clerical personnel and medical staff advisory services.

The arrangement will benefit both the hospital and the foundation, Clarkson pointed out.

The hospital for the first time gets a long-needed physical therapy section—"the one big service which we have lacked up to now," he said.

The foundation will be able to expand its program in Oakland County and at the same time try out an arrangement which it is contemplating elsewhere.

TESTING HERE

"This is the first time the foundation is working with a general hospital, but it is thinking of doing so on a nationwide scale if the Pontiac General plan works out," said Harold B. Euler, hospital administrator.

An announcement of the formal opening date is expected in the near future. The equipment is already ordered.

Under the agreement, the hospital's medical staff may refer patients to the clinic for treatment, and the foundation may refer patients, including those with acute polio, to the hospital.

At present, Euler said, there is only a handful of acute polio patients in the clinic for treatment. These are referred generally to Herman Kiefer Hospital in Detroit for treatment.

The foundation noted that it would double its clinic testing in Oakland County.

At present, the foundation operates only the Kenny Rehabilitation Center in Ferndale.

Dr. Elbert T. Culhoun, medical director of the Ferndale center, has been named director of the Pontiac clinic, too.

NJ Railroad Aid OK'd

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Gov. Robert B. Meyner is expected to sign the New Jersey railroad aid bill.

The Assembly passed a bill Monday 53-40 to allow commuter railroads to get the subsidy. The money to be apportioned among the railroads, will come out of highway funds in the 1960-61 budget.

The values did, they hit \$281,133.20, or about \$3,000,000 more than last year.

State Senate Setup Heads for U.S. High Court Test

(Continued From Page One)

existing U.S. Supreme Court precedents.

Generally, Edwards, a Democrat who organized for the United Auto Workers in the turbulent 1930s, was a supporter of the 1930s' was

However, they refrained from endorsing a passage in which Edwards said the majority U.S. Supreme Court position could not be reconciled with "any concept of pure Democracy," said Edwards.

Justice Eugene F. Black wrote a separate opinion siding with Edwards.

Strongly worded dissents came from Justices Tolbert Smith and Thomas M. Kavanagh, with Justice Theodore Souris subscribing to Smith's 43-page analysis. All three are Democrats.

Smith said the 14th Amendment did not require apportioning the electoral power with the "precision of a physicist."

"But it does demand that the vote's right to substantial equality must be subject to gross, or to wilful and deliberate, deprivation, and it is no more palatable to us that it be accomplished by the use of a grand scale than through the petty larceny of the ward-healer," Smith added.

He called it "sombre and frightening" to deprive people of an equal vote, saying, "we rob them at one stroke of their sword and their shield."

In his suit, Scholle asked the court to hold up election of senators this fall until the Legislature reapportioned according to population—or to require Senate candidates to run at large.

It was in 1925 that Meyer first joined General Motors—as a cost clerk.

He will leave the corporation as general factory manager of Fisher Body assembly plants in the eastern United States.



TURBID BABY — Tucked in a tub, five-month-old Jacy Elzeaser keeps a sharp lookout as his mom Jackie rehearses as the vocalist with the Buddy Bahr band at Roseland Dance City in New York. Married to the band's drummer, Mrs. Elzeaser couldn't find a baby sitter, so she brought Jacy right along to rehearsal. He didn't mind too much since he's already traveled some 15,000 miles and visited 16 states with his on-the-go parents.

Expect to Hold Tax Line at City Meeting Tonight

A resolution fixing the city tax rate at \$13.27 for every \$1,000 of assessed valuation will be before the City Commission for adoption tonight.

Commissioners are expected to approve the \$13.27 rate, which is expected to bring in about \$35,000 more than budgeted.

The record 1960 budget was based on the assumption that the tax rate could be held steady if assessed values rose.

There will be a hearing tonight on the amendment.

Hearings are set on three assessments rolls, covering proposed curbs and gutters on Third street, Joslyn to Highland; a combined sewer on Sheffield avenue, Highland to Ivy (extended), and a water main on Locke street.

Assessment rolls covering proposed curbs and gutters on Second street, Joslyn to Laurel, will be discussed for a third time at a public hearing and are expected to be approved.

Some residents protested the cost of the sewer project, but for tonight was signed by only 27 per cent of the property owners.

Wants York for Chile

NEW YORK (AP)—The Board of Missions of the Methodist Church said today it will ask 38,000 Methodist congregations in the United States to give what they can June 26 to aid earthquake and tidal wave victims in Chile and other countries.

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He will leave the corporation as general factory manager of Fisher Body assembly plants in the eastern United States.

Born in Hanover, Canada in 1900, he began his career in St. Catharines, Ontario, doing time study work.

Stewart was chairman of the Department of Driver Education for the Pontiac school system since 1956.

His new position calls for a beginning salary of \$7,000 per year.

Clarkston Man Named to Alcoholism Post

Appointed to County Health Post

Dr. Bernard D. Berman has been appointed deputy director of the Oakland County Health Department, it was announced today.

Berman, who now resides in Detroit, will relocate in Pontiac. The position calls for a beginning salary of \$11,000 per year.

He was recommended by, and will assist, Dr. John Moore, the department director.

The Board of Supervisors' health committee adopted a resolution endorsing Moore's recommendation.

Berman, a graduate of the college of medicine at the University of Michigan, will begin his duties, concerned primarily with special services, on June 13.

Special services include communicable diseases, immunization programs and other public health responsibilities. Berman received a master's degree in public health at the University of Michigan and served his internship at Pontiac General Hospital.

Actress in Hospital

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Merle Oberon checked into a hospital Monday for observation and tests. The actress, 48, has been running a high fever.

To Rest at Italian Spa

TUNIS (AP) — President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia left by airplane today for a three-week rest cure at the hot spring spa of Salsomaggiore, in northern Italy.

Fisher Body Official Will Retire on July 1

After 35 years with General Motors, Carl W. Meyer of Bloomfield Hills—a top Fisher Body Division executive who started at the bottom of the ladder and worked his way up—is retiring.

Meyer, who lives at 3710 Brookside Dr., will retire July 1 under provisions of the General Motors Retirement plan.

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The Day in Birmingham

City Commissioners Table Alley Improvement Plan

BIRMINGHAM — An \$85,000 alley improvement project was tabled by city commissioners at last night's meeting until more detailed plans and cost figures are submitted.

The project, proposed by City Engineer William T. Killen, includes the alleys on the west side of Woodward avenue from Lincoln road to Third street and on the east side of Woodward from Ruffner to Sheffield road.

Most of the alleys, Killen said in a report, have been in "very poor condition and some of them impossible." He has said that the project be undertaken as soon as possible.

Commissioners also received a request from an attorney, Thomas Kavanagh, representing a private company for permission to set up trampolines in a portion of Eden Park.

Commissioners indicated that they would not approve of the plan but asked that more detailed information be sent them.

Trampolines are structures with canvas stretched across the surface and attached to a square frame with springs. They are used to perform acrobatic feats with a minimum of effort.

Kavanagh told the Commission that the firm he represented proposed to place 10 trampolines on the city property.

TRANSFER APPROVED

The transfer of Municipal Court operations from the city clerk's office to the Violations Bureau was approved by commissioners.

At the same time they appointed Mrs. Ann Bowditch court clerk and City Clerk Irene Hickey as deputy court clerk.

A low bid of \$2,515 from the Ann Arbor Construction Co. for asphaltic concrete surfacing was accepted by commissioners.

The asphalt will be used to surface Lakeside road from the bridge south of Redding to Quorum road.

The bid was approximately 5 per cent higher than the engineer's estimate.

Worthy matrons and patrons and associate matrons and patrons of Oakland County will be the special guests of the Birmingham Chapter OES 220 at a special meeting June 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

Worthy and associate matrons will assist with the initiatory work of the chapter.

Other guests will include the Wayne County worthy and associate matrons.

The Congregational Church of Birmingham will observe Children's Day Sunday at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services.

The children will share what they have learned during the past year with the congregation. The theme for the service will be "God's Own People, Praise and Thanksgiving for the Church."

The Pilgrim Choir will sing at both services. Babies will be presented to the fourth grade children.

Trailer Overtums, Spills Concrete

ROMEO — Close to 10 tons of concrete were dumped onto the pavement at the north end of town yesterday when a tandem trailer broke loose from its cab and overturned as it rounded a curve.

It took about four hours for a large crane to hoist the concrete slabs onto another trailer and clear the road, according to Romeo State Police.

Troopers said a fifth wheel came off the chassis causing the trailer to overturn. The driver, Edward N. Avakian, 17, of Wayne, escaped unharmed when the cab remained upright.

Much of the concrete remained on the pavement in powder form.

HOT SALE! Cold-rainy day!

The cold, crisp days we have had recently will not stop the sale of these golf clubs and bags. Call today for more information.

GOLF CLUBS, 4 WOODS, 8 IRONS, 10 PUTTERS, 10 BAGS. Call 438-1111. \$19.95 to \$49.95.

These clubs will give the very first night the ad appeared.

You too, can obtain results like this person received.

JUST DIAL FE 2-8181. A friendly want ad representative will help you word your ad.

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AMERICA'S LARGEST BRAKE SPECIALISTS

BRAKES RELINED!

FREE LIFETIME BRAKE ADJUSTMENT GUARANTEED IN WRITING

ALL 4 WHEELS NO CASH NEEDED! **\$9.95** PER WHEEL

LOW BUDGET AIR RIDE U.S. CARS \$2.95 and \$12.95 PER WHEEL

ONE GREAT LOCATION IN MICHIGAN
Call for Part-Time Assistant **FE 3-7936**

973 Orchard Lake Rd.
Open 8 to 5 Daily — 9 to 5 Sat.

GOLD & CREST BRAKE SHOPS

For future financial security, add to your savings regularly

We pay the highest earnings on your savings consistent with safety.

Capitol Savings & Loan Assn.
Established 1890

75 W. Huron St., Pontiac **FE 4-0561**
CUSTOMER PARKING IN REAR OF BUILDING

4% CURRENT RATE OF EARNINGS

Treasury Offers U. S. Bond Deal

Securities Coming Due May Be Exchanged for Higher Interest Notes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury is offering higher interest rates to holders of certain old bonds maturing late next year if they'll exchange them now for brand new securities.

This marks the first time the government has used this type of ahead-of-schedule refunding, which was authorized by Congress last year.

The exchange offer was made Monday to holders of \$17,177,000 of 2½% per cent bonds maturing Nov. 15, 1961. Owners of these will have a chance to turn them in for either a 3½% per cent note maturing May 15, 1964, or a 3½% per cent bond maturing May 15, 1968.

Investors who are not attracted by the proposition may, of course, hold onto their old bonds. They have until June 13 to accept the offer.

The 2½% per cent bonds were traded in the open market Monday at a price which made their actual yield 3.71 per cent. On this basis, the effective yield of the new notes would be 4.22 per cent, and of the new bonds, 4.13 per cent.

Officials said that should the market price of the maturing bonds drop enough in the next few days to boost the effective yield on the new bonds to more than 4½% per cent, the legal ceiling—the exchange offer would be withdrawn.

New York State forests grow 103 per cent more wood than cut for last each year.

State Dem Hopetful OK Campaign Curbs

LANSING (AP)—An agreement among the three Democratic candidates for governor to limit certain phases of campaign spending came to light today. It was another move to carry out the fair campaign practices code—drawn up in the main by State Chairman Neil Staeblir with Gov. Williams' approval—to restrict frictions in the Aug. 2 primary.

Staeblir confirmed yesterday that representatives of Secretary of State James M. Hare, Lt. Gov. John B. Swanson and Detroit Councilman Ed Connor entered into a pact at an unpublicized meeting in Detroit nearly two weeks ago.

Flint Mayor Egan Gives Up Race for Lt. Governor

FLINT (AP)—The race for Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor was narrowed to five today with the withdrawal of Mayor Robert J. Egan of Flint.

Egan, 36, announced his withdrawal from the Aug. 2 primary race yesterday at the regular weekly meeting of the City Commission.

His decision apparently resulted from endorsement of Richard F. VanderVeen for the No. 2 spot on the Democratic state ticket by the executive board of the State AFL-CIO Council.

VanderVeen, 31, a Grand Rapids attorney, set the backing of Michigan's top labor echelon for lieutenant governor at its pre-convention caucus in Grand Rapids Sunday.

Egan said the Executive Board's decision left him in an "untenable position."

"I don't have the resources to conduct a campaign against such well-organized and well-financed opposition," he said.

Actors' Peace Hopes Collapse

Broadway Stays Dark; Producers Say They're Asked for Impossible

NEW YORK (AP)—Negotiations for a quick end to the Broadway stage blackout have collapsed. Actors and producers both report a hopeless deadlock over wage demands.

The breakdown Monday night dimmed a day of mercenary ups and downs. No new talks were scheduled.

The day started with high hopes that an agreement on an actors' pension plan, at first considered the key issue, would settle the contract fight that has kept 22 theaters dark since last Thursday.

Optimism soared as representatives of the League of New York Theaters and Actors Equity carried talks into the first night session of the stalemate.

But hopes crashed when both sides, after agreeing that producers and theater owners would share the cost of actors' pensions, moved on to the wage issue.

Representatives of producers announced they could not meet Equity's demands and walked out.

Equity asked for a weekly wage minimum of \$115 the first year, \$118 the second, and third years with a \$4 cost of living increase in the last year of a three-year contract.

The league countered with a flat \$110 a week offer. The present minimum is \$103.50.

"We find," said producer David Merrick, "that to accede to these demands would be utterly impossible for us, would destroy most of the plays now running and would raise the price of the new plays next season beyond the reach of the public."

An earlier effort to reach agreement reportedly ended in failure, with spokesmen for Swanson and Connor protesting that the restrictions under discussion would cramp their style and work to their disadvantage.

In the early weeks of the campaign, the fair campaign practices code was launched with agreement not to indulge in personalities nor to let supporters do so, to outlaw liquor and hospitality rooms at the state convention, to adopt language on the civil rights issue and like agreements.

One of the main purposes of the curbs on spending — from the party's standpoint — is to leave a favorable outlook for financing the fall campaign of whoever wins the primary.

Ike's Barbara to Go on Far East Tour

MANILA (AP) — White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said today the official party of President Eisenhower on his Asian tour, starting here June 14, will include the President's daughter-in-law, Barbara.

She is the wife of Lt. Col. John Eisenhower, who will also make the trip. The President's son attended school here during his father's Army assignment to the Philippines in 1935-39.

Man Charged in Burglary on \$500 Bond

Accused of breaking into a local grocery, Harold Kennedy, 31, of 240 Lynn St., waived examination in Municipal Court yesterday and was bound over to Circuit Court.

Kennedy will be arraigned June 13. He is charged with the burglary of the Three Sisters Market, 608 W. Huron St. Bond was set at \$500 by Municipal Judge Maurice E. Flanagan.

Pontiac police arrested him early Saturday when they were dispatched to investigate a possible burglary.

They found a screen removed from an opening in the rear of the building.

Halfway through the opening was Kennedy.

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\$1.49 Sellers **719**

Twin-Mop Pails
\$2.00 Seller—As Shown **169**

The easy way to store fruits, vegetables, flower bulbs, toys, tools etc. Designed to nest together. 16x20 inches. Assorted colors. —2nd Floor

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Clothesline
BRAIDED COTTON
Reg. 59¢ Value **50 FEET 33¢**
Limit 200 Feet
Sturdy cotton braided line in 50 foot hanks. Won't sag or stretch. —2nd Floor

8-FOOT—Sturdy WOOD Clothesline Props
Regular 75¢ **49¢ Ea.**
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Sturdy wood props with metal line clip. Ground end is tapered for non-slip grip. —2nd Floor

Sale Galvanized Wares
10-Qt. Water Pails
Regular 75¢ **59¢**
Galvanized pail with easy to carry bail handle. Limit 2 per person. —2nd Floor

ROUND SCRUB TUBS
Regular \$1.39 **88¢**
As shown — many uses in the home, shop or farm. Sturdy bail handle. Die Limit 1. —2nd Floor

12x12-inch FOAM Sofa Pillows
Regular \$1.29 Value—Now **87¢**

Waterproof PLASTIC Mattress Covers
Regular \$1.29 Twin Size **88¢**
Contours fitted, wipes clean with cloth. Protects bedding. (Full Size Cover \$1.50) —2nd Floor

Washable Cotton—Only 50
3-Pc. Bath Sets
Regular \$2.95 Sellers **133**

Set has contour robe, mid cover and floor mat. Mint green only. Only 20 sets. —2nd Floor

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DRUGS
—Main Floor

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Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

ROY J. ARNOLD
Service for Roy J. Arnold, father of Mrs. Judith Clemence of Pontiac, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Chapel of the Chinese Burial Home, 7615 Davidson Rd., Flint. Burial will be in the cemetery at Millington.

Mr. Arnold, 67, of 11895 Willard Rd., Flint had retired in 1957 from the AC Spark Plug Division where he had served as supervisor for 31 years.

A minister of Jehovah's Witnesses, he was a congregational member of the Lewis Street Kingdom Hall, Flint.

Surviving are his wife, Iva; two sons, Russell of Millington and Gordon of Mendon; three daughters, Mrs. Doris Bennett of Davison, Mrs. Nancy Tuley of Grosse Pointe and Mrs. Clemence, 20 grandchildren; and his mother, Mrs. Ida Arnold of Port Sanilac.

Also surviving are three brothers, Howard of Deckerville, Paul

and Robert, both of Port Sanilac; and three sisters, Mrs. Hazel Everett of Pontiac, Mrs. Anna Douglas of Royal Oak and Mrs. Ella Hobbins of Port Huron.

Mr. Arnold died unexpectedly of a heart attack at his residence Saturday.

LAWRENCE W. CHRISTOSON
Service for Lawrence W. Christoson, 24, of 3675 Oakshire St., will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Burial will be in the Dryden Plains Cemetery.

An auto painter, Mr. Christoson died Sunday when an automobile he was repairing fell on him.

MRS. C. EARL CURRAH
Mrs. C. Earl (Mary W.) Currah, 79, of 265 Onida Rd., died yesterday at her home after an illness of several months.

A graduate of the University of Michigan School of Nursing, Mrs. Currah was a member of Central Methodist Church, the Literary

Club, University of Michigan Women's Club and Order of Eastern Star Chapter 64.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Charles Wood of Pontiac and Sylvia of Detroit; two grandsons; and a sister, Mrs. Lee H. Van Nest of Detroit.

Service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel, 1500 E. 12th St., Pontiac.

Her body will be taken to the cemetery at Brown City for burial.

C. W. WARREN
Word has been received of the death of former Pontiac resident C. W. Warren of Concord, Calif.

He was an employee of Automotive Sprinkler Corp. and a member of the Masonic Lodge.

Surviving are his wife Ethel; a son, Howard of Concord; four grandchildren, and a sister.

Service was held in Concord today.

MRS. ROY DARLING
DEERFIELD—A Requiem Mass for Mrs. Roy (Margaret) Darling, 78, of 11583 S. Argentine Rd., will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at St. Augustine Catholic Church. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

A Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Bowles and Sons Funeral Home in Linden.

Mrs. Darling died Monday after a long illness.

She is survived by two sons, Roy of Milford and Clifford of Lansing, and two grandchildren.

THERESA MARIE HALL
DAVISBURG—Graveside service for Theresa Marie Hall, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Hall, of 845 Tindall Rd., was held yesterday at Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston. Arrangements were made by Coats Funeral Home, Dryden Plains.

The baby was stillborn at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Surviving besides her parents are three brothers, Arthur Jr., Anthony and William, and a sister, Robin, all at home; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hall of Lake Orion and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fuller of Davisburg.

MRS. HUGH REID
IMLAY CITY—Service for Mrs. Hugh (Carrie) Reid, 73, of 213 W. Third St., will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Muir Brothers Funeral Home with burial in Goodland Cemetery.

Mrs. Reid died Sunday at Lapeer County General Hospital after an extended illness.

Surviving are her husband; six daughters, Mrs. Bessie Turner of Southfield, Mrs. Neva Althouse of Bloomfield Township, Mrs. Vera Lewis of Birmingham, Miss Doris Reid of Auburn, Calif., Mrs. Vada Michael of North Highlands, Calif., and Mrs. Geraldine House of Mount Pleasant; 18 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

WILLIAM F. RETZLOFF
ROMEO—Service for William F. Retzlaff, 82, of 78255 Kidder Rd., will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Tiffany-Young Funeral Home in Armada. Burial will be in Willow Grove Cemetery.

Mr. Retzlaff died Sunday at the Community Hospital in Almont after a short illness.

He was a member of Armada I.O.O.F. 62.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Donald Thenn of Romeo; a brother, Louis of Plymouth; a sister, Mrs. James Sutton of Bloomfield Hills; eight grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

MRS. MARY SCHIRMER
LAKEVILLE—Mrs. Mary Schirmer, of 1066 N. Rochester Rd., died last night at a Pontiac hospital following a long illness. Her body is at the William R. Poter Funeral Home, Rochester.

PAUL J. TIMMRECK
ROCHESTER—Service for Paul J. Timmreck, 59, of 1150 E. Avon Rd., will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Andrew Catholic Church. Burial will be in Mount Avon Cemetery.

Mr. Timmreck died yesterday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, after a brief illness. He was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Andrew Church.

The Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the William R. Poter Funeral Home.

Surviving are his wife, Julie; three sons, Thomas of Berkeley, Daniel of Rochester and Charles at home; a daughter, Barbara at home; two brothers and two sisters; and three grandchildren.

EVERETT S. WINTERS JR.
COMMERCIAL TOWNSHIP—Service for Everett S. Winters Jr., 51, of 8383 Galea St., will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home, Detroit.

With burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mr. Winters died Sunday at his home.

He was an engineer with Chrysler Motors Corp.

Surviving are his wife Alice; his father Everett S. Winters Sr.; his daughter Mary at home; two brothers and a sister.

Police Release 3 in Robbery
Victim of Fenton Theft Unable to Identify Trio Held for Questioning

Three Pontiac area men picked up by police for questioning about a robbery in Fenton Saturday have been released, state police said today.

Flint State Police and Fenton police released Richard Bellew, 34, of 6775 Langworth St., and Charles W. Wood, 37, of 90 Loberta Ct., both of Waterford Township; and Robert H. Hills, 36, of 278 Oakland Ave.

Troopers said the trio was freed after questioning because the victim of the robbery was unable to identify them as the men who held him prisoner while they cracked a safe in his store.

John Pellet, manager of Pellet's Department Store in Fenton, was tied and locked in a rear room by three men while they cracked a safe containing some \$2,000.

The three suspects, who have police records, were believed by police to have been in the Fenton area about the time of the robbery.

All three denied any connection with the robbery.

Red Crops Balked by Weather
WASHINGTON (AP)—For the second consecutive year, bad weather is undermining efforts of the Soviet Union to narrow the food production gap between itself and the United States.

Information gathered from various sources by the Foreign Agricultural Service indicated today that the spring in several important Soviet farming areas has been cold, dry and windy. This, following an extremely dry autumn, has caused a deficiency of subsoil moisture as well as damage to winter grain crops.

Soviet production last year, especially of grains, was reduced by a summer and fall drought. Production fell considerably short of the goal set by Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Extensive dust storms over the entire southern Ukraine area retarded field work late in April; the service said. "Dust storms also were prevalent north of Krasnodar, indicating the drought conditions were developing in the north Caucasus."

Edward Robinson Jr. Booked for Noisy Tiff
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Edward G. Robinson Jr., 77-year-old son of the actor, has been booked on a charge of disturbing the peace.

Neighbors complained that Robinson and Mary James, 47, engaged in a noisy squabble early Sunday at his Malibu apartment, sheriff's deputies said. He was booked Monday.

Gamble Asks Share of Her Inheritance

NEW YORK (AP)—Gamble Benedict Forumbene, the 13-year-old typewriter heiress who ran away from home to marry a 35-year-old former chauffeur—wants \$1,500 a month of her inheritance.

Gamble inherited \$400,000 from her mother, Josephine Benedict Sharpe, but she can not get the full amount until she is 21. Her petition for \$1,500 a month will be argued June 14 in Surrogate's Court. It was learned Monday.

From 1946 through 1950 there were 48 new coal mines opened in Kentucky with a daily capacity of 11,200 tons.

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Useful. Price
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Big Deluxe BAR-B-Q
2 FIRE BOXES
Complete with
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and Hood
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• 5-INCH WHEELS
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and Hood.

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COUPON
10-lb. Bag
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MERION BLUE Mixture
GRASS SEED
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No. 525—Reg. \$ 5.95 Special... \$ 4.76
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No. 1000—Reg. \$12.95 Special... \$10.36

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With built-in
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Practical, Adds Beauty
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New Briggs and Stratton 2 1/2 HP
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steel blades.
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Novi Council Fires Village Manager



Olson Reverses on Resignation

Action Is Taken After Both Sides Air Views Before 200 at Meeting

NOVI — Village Manager Fred E. Olson was without a job today. The Village Council last night asked for his resignation.

Council took the action after listening to opponents and supporters of Olson during a meeting that lasted five hours. Nearly 200 persons attended the meeting held in the Community Building.

Olson had submitted his resignation to Village President Joseph Crupi May 16, but early in the meeting announced he was withdrawing it on the advice of supporters.

He said he had submitted his resignation for several reasons. One reason he gave was that council had undercut the authority of the manager as stated in the charter.

Then he charged that councilman Eugene Chagot had "deliberately interfered with the business of the manager."

He said that Councilman Chagot had misinformed persons of the financial condition of the village.

"The annual audit will show that we have a surplus," he said.

Another reason he gave was the Council's rehiring of Police Chief Lee BeGo after he took a police post in Chagoyan in February. BeGo returned to Novi May 1.

DENIES CHARGE Both Miss Choquet and BeGo took the floor and refuted the charges made by Olson.

Miss Choquet denied a charge by Olson that she used profanity and "disrupted the village office" when she protested an action by the manager.

BeGo in answer to a charge that he had gained entrance to the managers office without permission, said he had only entered to find a set of duplicate keys for one of his scout cars. He said his set of keys had been lost.

"It was on the Memorial Day weekend and I only acted for the public's safety."

It was necessary to have both patrol cars on the road during the holiday period, BeGo said.

ONE OPPOSED In asking for the resignation the Council voted 4 to 1 in favor, with only former Council President Walter Tuck opposing the move.

During the last several months, when Olson's position has been in jeopardy, the Council split 3 to 3 in favor of firing Olson. Councilmen Dean Lehtinen and Tuck opposed the removal. Last night Lehtinen reversed his vote.

President Crupi told the audience that he had supported Olson during the first couple months he was in office "primarily because he was a good man."

He said, however, that he began to waver a bit at the last Council meeting when a petition with 350 signatures was submitted requesting Olson's removal.

CHANGED HIS MIND "At that time Olson whispered to me that he would resign, but I told him not to. I felt that some of the criticism was unjustified."

He said he decided to ask for the resignation the next day after thinking it over.

Crupi said that "had public relations on Olson's part be one thing that has stood out."

"I hope we get unity out of this," Crupi said.

Pontiac Twp. Allocates Funds

Trailer Park Hassle Going to High Court

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP—The Pontiac Township Board last night voted to allocate funds for a State Supreme Court appeal to prohibit construction of a trailer park on Auburn road.

Board members approved a \$500 advance to Pontiac attorney Dean G. Beier to cover the cost of preparing briefs for the appeal.

The Superior Septic Tank Co., owners of the 30 acres on Auburn road, across from Cherryland St., several months ago had requested a permit to build the trailer park, but it was turned down by the Township Board.

The Township Zoning Board had previously okayed the rezoning of that property from agricultural to commercial at the company's request. Later the firm decided to construct a trailer park and petitioned the Zoning Board to rezone the property again to permit the project. This request also was turned down.

The company then asked for a circuit court decision in the matter, and the township was ordered to issue the necessary permit. Now the Township Board is appealing that ruling.

The proposed trailer park also has been a matter of concern to the Auburn Board of Education because of the number of children that customarily live in trailer communities and the proportionately low taxes their families are required to pay.

The Avondale School District currently has a low tax evaluation and the schools are overcrowded. Board members contend.

In other action, the Township Board approved new hours for the Township Hall to open. Beginning June 13 township offices will be open Mondays until 5 p.m. and be closed Saturdays until Oct. 1.

Church's Inc. in Auburn Heights was awarded the fuel oil contract to supply No. 2 oil for the four township buildings. The firm's low bid was 12.45 cents per gallon.

Mrs. Carl Schingel and Mrs. Charles Thompson were rehired as fire dispatchers at the same pay they received last year.

Matteson was picked up later by Pontiac police at his home. A lost shotgun was found in his car.

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1 LB. LIMIT TO CUSTOMER BUTTER Lb. 49¢

Modern Methods -- Modern Life Insurance

M. E. Daniels, Pontiac, has qualified for attendance at Modern Woodmen's 1960 National Sales Conference, Nippersink Manor, Genoa City, Wis., June 13-15, through outstanding production in 1959. The conference, designed to further the counselling ability of the insurance society's top Agents, will stress recent developments in Modern Life Insurance programming.

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\$1,600 TOWARD HOSPITAL—The Rochester Junior Woman's Club, which recently staged a "Parade of Homes for Progress" to benefit the proposed Bertha Van Hoesen Hospital, netted \$1,600.24 through the sale of 752 tickets for the event.

Several States, Countries Have NCCC Delegates

AVON TOWNSHIP—Several hundred persons, representing 14 states and a number of foreign countries, arrived on the North Central Christian College campus yesterday and Sunday for the first annual World Evangelism Workshop sponsored by the college.

The year-old junior college, operated and supported by members of the Churches of Christ, placed strong emphasis on the training of foreign mission workers, and this is the first program to bring present and former missionaries to the campus for workshop sessions, according to Otis Gatewood, college president.

By noon yesterday guests had registered from Texas, California, Alabama, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Florida, West Virginia, Washington, Arkansas, Indiana, Wisconsin and Oklahoma as well as Michigan.

They represented foreign mission areas which include France, Japan, Okinawa, Belgium, Canada, British North Borneo, the Philippines, Scandinavian countries, India, Israel and other European, Asian and African countries.

The workshop sessions, which began at 8 p.m. Sunday, will continue through Thursday evening. At 10 a.m. each day programs are particularly for wives of missionaries and the spouses are women. The regular meetings are held from 9 a.m. through 10 p.m. daily, and the public may attend.

Rochester Will Honor Departing Rev. Gerken

ROCHESTER—A community reception honoring the Rev. W. C. Gerken and his family will be held Sunday in the Fellowship Hall of St. John Lutheran Church, according to Congregation President R. L. McWilliams, who invites the public to attend.

The Rev. Gerken, pastor at St. Johns since 1946, is leaving Rochester soon to direct and expand the Lutheran Diaconess Assn. in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Married Couples! Stay Younger Longer

Be full of Pep at 40, 50, 60

Try the tonic that has given new vigor to thousands of husbands and wives over 40. Contains Vitamins B₁, B₂, B₆, B₁₂, C, E, and Iron. Gives you the strength, energy and stamina you need to stay young and healthy. Try it today for a new, younger feeling. "Get re-energized" with this. 50¢ per Economy size, save \$1.67. All drug stores.

Monday Club Installs Officers, Holds Picnic

ROME—Mrs. Robert A. Huton was installed as president of the Monday Club at the organization's annual meeting and picnic supper last night. She succeeds Mrs. Ralph J. Toles in the top post.

Other officers who will serve during 1960-61 are Mrs. Paul W. Brunske, vice president; Mrs. J. Gerald McLean, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ralph H. Turner, recording secretary; Mrs. Alex Lomakoski, assistant recording secretary; and Mrs. Edward B. Zimmert, treasurer.

The picnic and business meeting were held at the home of Mrs. Alex Galton, 8750 St. Clair St. They were followed by a combination wild-elfant auction and bike sale with Mrs. W. Harold Miller acting as auctioneer.

Our "Heilsdon Ministers" is a \$25 brass painting which is handed down from generation to generation. It's for those who demand quality.

KENDALE STUDIOS

1077 W. Huron, FE 5-4049

Open Mon. and Fri. 10-9 P.M.

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Extra Large Pieces

Only 15¢ Yd.

A large selection to choose from in solid colors and patterns. Cottons, rayons, silks and wools.

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street. Pontiac, Michigan

TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1959

Owned and Published Locally by The Pontiac Press Company

HOWARD H. FRIEDMAN, President and Editor
JOHN W. FRIEDMAN, Secretary and Editor
JOHN A. REAY, Treasurer and Advertising Director
HARRY J. REAY, Managing Editor
EARL M. STROUD, Circulation Manager
O. MARSHALL JOHNSON, Local Advertising Manager
GEORGE C. JENSEN, Classified Manager

Everyone Doesn't Have Freedom of the Press

This is "Freedom of the Press Day." Our calendars are surfeited with "days" and "weeks" and even special "months." Usually they honor a single institution or a single calling.

Freedom of the Press Day concerns everyone, everywhere. Too many people overlook the fact that the freedom under discussion is their own. It isn't something special that's reserved for newspapers.

We are merely the symbol. We represent you.

Newspapers are called upon daily to exercise this freedom whereas you personally may only face the matter occasionally. We are your agents. This newspaper has frequently discussed the fact that dictators first suppress freedom of the press as a prime necessity. With an open minded group of newspapers that are free to describe all that happens and describe it exactly as it happens, the dictator's magic sceptre is whisked from his hands. He stands more or less stark naked at midday before the people, as manipulation can only occur behind closed doors and in secret.

Freedom of the Press exists in very few countries. The United States is the outstanding example and England is close behind. For years and years, British newspapers granted the Crown a certain type of immunity that it accorded no one else. And this applied to personal activities and not to government affairs, and even this last privilege is slowly disappearing.

South and Central America have no freedom of thought in too many countries. The Inter American Press Association is combating this evil at every opportunity and will never cease. Long after all the current members have disappeared into the limbo of forgotten things, their successors will take up the cudgel and continue the everlasting battle.

Freedom is the first essential of liberty. The world still staggers blindly toward complete global freedom which is only dimly apparent in a distant sky. But the journey forward continues without cessation. Ultimately, victory will be complete. Communism and its allies can not conquer.

Tidelands Oil Ruling Interprets Act of 1953

In 1947 the Supreme Court ruled that the Federal Government had paramount rights to the coastal area "seaward of the low water mark." Pressured by states which were tapping rich oil reserves beneath these lands, Congress passed the Submerged Lands Act of 1953.

The recent Supreme Court decision merely interprets that act as limiting Louisiana, Alabama and Mississippi to a three mile belt of submerged land in the Gulf of Mexico, and Texas and Florida to three leagues—10.5 miles. The act did allow all coastal states to fix their limits at three miles but some historical boundaries went beyond that.

Texas won its claim to the 10.5 mile limit by virtue of the 1948 treaty ending the Mexican war. At that time the international boundary was set at three leagues into the Gulf of Mexico from the mouth of the Rio Grande. Florida based its claim on Congress' approval of its new

constitution when that state was readmitted to the Union after the Civil War.

No such support was found for the claims of Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi. Their grants stop at the three mile limit. Louisiana will be hardest hit because the most of its off shore oil production is outside of its now limited boundaries.

The White House favors the claims of the Gulf States but the Justice Department does not. Non-coastal states believe that the submerged lands are a national trust to be exploited for the benefit of all.

Billions of dollars in state or Federal taxes and royalties are at stake. Certainly Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi will ask Congress for extension of their coastal rights. Should Congress agree, that would complete the whole vast giveaway.

W. Frederic Jackson

This newspaper and the area in general lose a fine citizen and a thorough gentleman in the death of W. FREDERIC JACKSON.

A staunch union member, Mr. Jackson was an active and constructive part of our composing room for more than a third of a century. His activities and actions have always reflected great credit upon himself and upon The Pontiac Press.

JACKSON was an exceptionally capable craftsman and a deeply religious man, with a strong sense of family obligation. Quiet but always effective, he was part of the framework on which American success and progress have always relied. Everyone who on West Huron street will miss the good humor that was interwoven with great ability and a sunny, friendly personality.

The Man About Town

Flower Displays

Individual Efforts Produce Top Results in Small Space

Little things: What annoy us: we can sit on a mountain but not on a tack.

Several people have phoned me that Mrs. Adah M. Crowden has a flower garden at her home at 141 Oliver Street that is exceptionally beautiful. She cares for it herself, and surely is spreading glory in her neighborhood.

The gardens at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Oliver at 2444 Devonshire Road have over 500 varieties of flowers, and are open for the inspection of the public. They are an outstanding example of what can be done in enhancing the things with which nature has blessed us.

A prize tree wisteria vine annually dispenses purple splendor around the premises of Louis C. Schulz at 750 East Flint Street, (Rochester Road), in Lake Orion. It's worth a drive out there to see, but you must hurry: its 1959 display is ending.

The office date watcher discovers that if you wrote it "6-6-59" Monday, it will be ten years, one month and one day before it is "7-7-70."

The prize peony clump seems to be that of Mrs. Angela Morrow of Lake Orion. It has 138 blossoms and buds.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. Ann Bridson of Auburn Heights; 85th birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Grant Kistley of Rochester; 53rd wedding anniversary.
Mrs. Deborah Magnuson of Pontiac Lake; 83rd birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fricke of Pleasant Ridge; golden wedding.
Mrs. Ann Shallen of Rochester; 53rd wedding anniversary.
Alexander Hood of North Branch; 89th birthday.



Answer on Anguished Cry --- Help Now!

David Lawrence Says:

No Law Prohibits Flights of U2s

WASHINGTON—If U2 flights are not soon resumed, Nikita Khrushchev will have won his biggest victory over the West. For without giving in return a single concession, the Soviets have begun in their position, but no such proposal has been made by Moscow.

Indeed Khrushchev is mainly concerned now about an extension of our self-imposed ban. He says the present suspension lasts only until a new President of the United States comes into office on Jan. 20, beyond that he wants pledges beyond that date.

Just how high above the earth is a flight a mere act of justified observation, as, for instance, with a satellite that carries cameras, and when is it a "spy" flight?

Sen. John Stennis of Mississippi, Democrat, who is a member of the Senate committee on aeronautics and space sciences, has just made a speech calling attention to an article written by G. Zadorozhny, a Russian expert, in October 1957 for the newspaper "Soviet Russia" in which he says:

"The artificial satellite, on the flight around the earth, passes over the territory of practically all countries. According to the provisions of contemporary international law, the sovereignty of each state extends to all the air space above that state.

"In practice, however, up to now the question of sovereignty over air space has been concerned only with the lower layers of the atmosphere at distances 12 to 18 miles from the earth within the limits of maximum ascent ceiling of present-day airplanes.

But the international agreements do not forbid the use of the air by unmanned planes at any height. The United States, therefore, can justify its U2 flights because its planes carry no weapons of war and have been in every sense unarmed.

The Soviet writer, quoted above, also cited many Western experts

The Country Parson

beg to state that so far as morbidity and mortality statistics show, it makes no difference whether the temperature is steady or unsteady.

Dr. Osler was right, saying pneumonia occurs promptly (the word seems gratuitous—"immediately" would have been better) after a wetting or chilling. In rare instances it does. But at least nine times out of 10 nothing untoward happens after a wetting or a chilling.

And while we are chatting about it, I do not remind you, chucklehead, that there is no scientific evidence (experimental observation that is) to support the 19th Century notion that cold and damp causes or predisposes to any kind of ill-

ness other than chills or frost-bite.

This is the universal experience of people who have endured extreme exposure to cold and/or wet—Arctic and Antarctic explorers, soldiers, sailors, hunters, fishermen, lumbermen, rangers, etc. They agree unanimously that even though exposure to cold and wet is uncomfortable it never does any harm.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long, pertaining to cases of diagnosis or treatment, will be accepted by Dr. Osler. If the stamped, self-addressed envelope, if it is stamped, please, Pontiac, Michigan.

(Copyright 1959)

Dr. William Brady Says:

Pneumonia Not Caused by Cold or Dampness

Poor old Doctor Osler (heck, the man lived only 70 years) was hipped about cold and dampness right up to his dying day.

Pneumonia, said Osler, "occurs promptly after a wetting or a chilling due to some unusual exposure." Now, listen, chucklehead, Osler wrote this about 70 years ago, when he dictated the first edition of his famous Practice to his secretary.

He must have been versatile as well as learned. I have never dictated a line—always pounded out my stuff with two index fingers, and when I had a broken arm, one finger.

Even a chucklehead must admit we have more knowledge of the nature, cause, prevention and treatment of pneumonia than the profession had in days gone by.

Dr. Osler himself stated in later editions that "pneumonia prevails equally in hot and cold countries"—and he might well have added that pneumonia is almost unknown in the Arctic and Antarctic.

"Statistics are almost innumerable," he said, "in placing the highest incidence of the disease in the winter and spring months."

Let me add a minute, chucklehead. But Dr. Osler finish before you brag.

In Montreal, January, the coldest month of the year, but with steady temperature, has usually a comparatively low death-rate from pneumonia.

That sneaky little interpolation about steady temperature was unfortunate. As you may be aware, Osler's Practice has been called "the doctor's bible," so it takes a lot of cheek to question anything Osler said—but I have a lot of cheek.

My divers were divorced when I was in grade school, and I vowed I'd never let my children grow up in a broken home.

"My husband and I were deeply in love when we married. Our honeymoon was perfect.

"But after six months, I gradually lost a great deal of that original excitement.

"My husband seemed to desire me as much as ever, but I thought he was selfish and unduly demanding, so we started having minor quarrels.

"They finally grew into major quarrels. One night he got so enraged he put on his hat and marched out. I cried and worried till almost morning, wondering if he would ever come back.

Voice of the People

Park Attendant Praises Recent Girl Scout Outing

The Girl Scouts of the Pontiac Council have just completed their Camporee experience for the year. It was a great picture to see Girl Scouts in action.

The Girl Scouts, under the very competent leadership of Mrs. John P. McKeever, Mrs. James E. Cornejo, and all the unit leaders are excellent citizens of Pontiac and vicinity.

As your park attendant I personally congratulate you leaders and Scouts for a delightful and entertaining outing. May the great scoutmaster of all Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts keep you forging on with your program. Come back to your park any time. You left the park spotlessly clean and you are cordially invited and welcome to visit your park with your family and friends and use the tables, stoves and playground equipment.

Your Park Attendant
Ward Brown

Thanks Police Force for Youths' Arrest

I would like to praise the fine police forces of our state and township. When they arrested those youths at Pontiac Lake Reservation Area I felt that a lot of teenagers were awakened to one of the consequences of drinking. I feel that drinking does not get you out of your rut. It just gets you in deeper.

S. A. J.

Old Folks' Chapel in Need of Repair

I would like to congratulate Mr. Leonard and the staff at the Oakland County Medical Care Facility for their splendid open house. I'm sure those who attended must have been surprised to see how badly these dear people need their chapel fixed up to look like a chapel.

It is on behalf of these people

Wrong Man Hired for Dog Warden

I have read and heard that Waterford Township has hired a retired Pontiac policeman for dog warden. Why?

We have plenty of good, able-bodied men right here in Waterford Township. Why did we have to hire a retired Pontiac policeman, who is already getting a pension? We should have hired a job to a man who really needs it.

J. K. M.

Citizens Can Help Laboratory Animals

We now lack national legislation against the foul kennels and needless agonies inflicted upon laboratory animals. The comfortable quarters and kindness given in some instances emphasizes the horrors in many situations.

England since 1876 enjoys a finely sane statute due to petition by the humanist humanitarians Darwin and Huxley and associates. Extremes are avoided; medical advance is furthered and all useless discomfort is eliminated. The American bill is modeled upon the British statute.

Citizens of good will toward alling humanity and helpless laboratory animals will be eager to write both U.S. Senators for S. No. 3570.

This letter results from experience in biological science at a veterinary college and in one of America's great research laboratories. The need is horribly real.

J. H. Winter, D.V.M.

Portraits

By JOHN C. METCALFE

Sometimes I think when I close my eyes I can see the street . . . And drops his listless shadow past our door . . . Come gently, dear, into my arms . . . The shell build a dream upon the floor . . . Together we shall hang a lacy shawl of clouds . . . Around the slender shoulders of the breeze . . . And have a happy dream . . . silver stars . . . Upon the towering moon-enchanted trees . . . Then little will it really matter what we do . . . For no one else but you and I shall know . . . Of things we did and happiness we found . . . Within a dream we dreamed once long ago.

(Copyright, 1959)

Smiles

It's your own fault, men! You should have finished putting up the screens before flies and mosquitoes got in.

Police officers are sworn in and promptly step out and arrest attention.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

Rebeld, I made him a witness to the people, a leader and commander of the peoples . . . Isiah 55:4.

Men must be governed by God or they will be ruled by tyrants. —William Penn.

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Cure Problems at an Early Stage

"Polly's parents were divorced. So Polly could've never per- half drunk. That was the same type of problem that caused my mother to get a divorce.

"So I was puny, in my desperation, I decided to follow the advice in your sex booklets and feign more delight.

"Without informing my husband of my plan, I simply acted interested. He was thrilled to death.

"Next day he phoned me to come down to the office and go out to dinner and a show.

"Frog that day onward, my husband has been happy and more devoted to me than ever before.

"Oh, we occasionally have minor quarrels, and when he is under office, tension, he may bark at me.

"But those temporary flare-ups are so minor. My husband is more secure and better able to handle his two promotions on the job because of his dynamic, positive personality.

"Besides, when I started feigning more ardor than I really felt hungry for, he began to pay me compliments.

"So I didn't have to do as much acting in the future, since my affection developed under this positive and congenial attitude.

"Now we are actually happier and far better adjusted than during our honeymoon.

"What grieves me is the fact that my own parents got a divorce under similar circumstances. I suffered the lack of happy parents, all because my mother didn't know how to solve this sex problem.

"Well, he returned about 5 a.m., half drunk. That was the same type of problem that caused my mother to get a divorce.

"So I was puny, in my desperation, I decided to follow the advice in your sex booklets and feign more delight.

"Without informing my husband of my plan, I simply acted interested. He was thrilled to death.

"Next day he phoned me to come down to the office and go out to dinner and a show.

"Frog that day onward, my husband has been happy and more devoted to me than ever before.

"Oh, we occasionally have minor quarrels, and when he is under office, tension, he may bark at me.

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"So I didn't have to do as much acting in the future, since my affection developed under this positive and congenial attitude.

"Now we are actually happier and far better adjusted than during our honeymoon.

"What grieves me is the fact that my own parents got a divorce under similar circumstances. I suffered the lack of happy parents, all because my mother didn't know how to solve this sex problem.

"Last month we had a heart-to-heart talk when I was told that I had been a very good wife and mother. She admitted that she had often rebuffed my

dad because she felt he was, selfish and unduly demanding as regards sex.

"Dr. Crane, you have said that men crave far more erotic calories than do their wives, just as

they also require far more food at the dinner table.

"I didn't quite believe you then, but now I know what you mean and wish you'd report my case to your readers, so it can help divorcees in the future.

Well, wives, if you ever have a Doubting Thomas attitude, at least be willing to try the advice in the booklet "Sex Problems in Marriage." Enclose a stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents (non-profit).

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long de self-addressed envelope and the 25 cent stamp, and writing down your own case.

Psychological charts and pamphlets.

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2 Postmasters Named

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower has announced two postmaster appointments in Lake.

Michigan Arthur F. Frank was nominated as postmaster at Conklin and Gerald A. Osterlander was nominated as postmaster at Trout Lake.

U2 Gives U. S. Secure Feeling

Analysts Claim Most Americans Back Ike's Paris Stand

NORTON, Pa. (UPI)—A nationwide survey has indicated that the U2 spy plane incident over Russia has given America a better feeling of security than at any time since the Soviets launched the first spyplane.

The survey, released by the Sindlinger & Co. Inc., business analysts, indicated that 67 per cent of those interviewed thought it "was a good idea" for the United States to send spy planes over Russia.

Some 53 per cent thought the United States should continue the photographic reconnaissance flights over Russia.

The study, a scientific sampling of 2,547 people in each of the 48 states, indicated that of the nation's 129-million citizens 12 years of age and older, 89 per cent approved of the way in which President Eisenhower conducted himself at the Paris summit conference.

Khrushchev's action at the summit was criticized by 85 per cent of the respondents. The study also indicated that the American public is less afraid of Russia and less afraid of the possibility of war now than they were at this time in 1959.

Mount Clemens Lawyer Seeks State House Seat

MOUNT CLEMENS (UPI) — Kenneth N. Sanborn, a Mount Clemens attorney and former state representative, Monday announced his candidacy for state representative in Macomb County's Third District.

Sanborn will seek the Republican nomination for the seat now held by Rep. Raymond Apley, a Democrat.



AP Photos
NO. 1 CADET—Cadet Charles Paddock Oistett of Dallas, Tex., is the No. 1 man in the graduating class at the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, N. Y. He will receive a bachelor of science degree and a commission as second lieutenant in the Infantry.

Three New Directors at Kalamazoo See Rites

KALAMAZOO (UPI) — Three newly elected directors of Kalamazoo College watched 108 students of the college graduate in ceremonies Sunday.

Dan Ryan, editor of the Kalamazoo Gazette, and Hugh Anderson and Robert Boudeman, both U.S. Coast Guard officials, were elected to the college's nine-member board of trustees on the eve of the school's commencement exercises.

Shah's Twin Sister Marries Third Time

PARIS (UPI)—Princess Asraf, twin sister of the Shah of Iran, was married to Dr. Mehdi Boushehri here Sunday. It was the princess' third marriage. She obtained a divorce six months ago from Ahmed Shafiz, son of an Egyptian minister.

Dr. Boushehri, 45, is a long-time resident of Paris. He received a doctor's degree in law from the University of Paris.

The wedding ceremony was performed by the imam of the Iranian Church of Paris.

Afterward the newly weds left for a Cannes honeymoon, the princess taking with her 70 dresses and a sapphire and diamond necklace given her by her husband.

About 2 million young Americans become available for jobs each year as 1.5 million workers retire or die.

WORRIED OVER DEBTS?

If you are unable to pay your payments, debts or bills when due, our MICHIGAN CREDIT COUNSELLORS can arrange for favorable and easy "stated" settlements of your debts or help assist you now.

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REWARD

FOR GOOD DRIVERS



If you are an adult who has driven without an auto accident or auto insurance claim during the past two years, you can get a "reward" in the form of preferred, lower rates when you place your auto insurance with us. You'll also receive increasingly lower rates for additional accident and claim free years.



Michigan Mutual Liability Company

HOME OFFICE, DETROIT
AUTOMOBILE • WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION • FIRE • HOMEOWNERS
INLAND MARINE • GENERAL CASUALTY INSURANCE

Shop your nearest Pontiac Penney's for your

WEDNESDAY SURPRISE

FOR ROUGH 'N' TOUGH WEAR DOUBLE KNEE JEANS

Rugged 10-oz. sanforized denim, invisible welded double knee. Reinforced at points of strain. Double zipper fly, blue, charcoal, brown.

\$1
Boys' Sizes 4 to 12

Penney's MIRACLE MILL DOWNTOWN Open Wednesday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Penney's SHOP PONTIAC Open Wednesday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

No. 1
IN A SERIES ON HOW CARS DIFFER IN BASIC EXCELLENCE

Which is the Rambler?

(HINT: Rambler is the car that offers most usefulness to the user)

"Mommy, Jimmy pushed me."
"Daddy, I'm sleepy."
"Mommy, make Tommy sit on his own side."
Familiar words? Not when you own a Rambler with Airliner Reclining Seats! that invite fretting naps at the flick of a lever.
Or you and your driving partner can make longer trips in greater safety, because one can sleep while the other drives. Both stay alert.
The contrast pictured above is just one example of how Rambler is designed to be more useful to the user. There are so many others: sectional sofa front seats! that glide back and forth individually, so tall husband and short wife both ride in comfort... adjustable headrests!... generous headroom... high, wide doors for easy entrance... Twin Travel Beds! that sleep two adults and a child.

AMERICA'S ONLY 5-DOOR WAGON.
Another example is the 3-seat Rambler wagon, at right. You have a swing-out 5th door that when locked cannot be opened except by using a key. Keeps children safe. No climbing over tail gate or seats to get into the third seat.
The useful roof-top Travel Rack is standard at no cost on most Rambler wagons. You pay extra on all competitive wagons.
Exclusive feature after feature to give you the most usable space ever built into an automobile. Yes, Rambler engineers are always on the

alert for new ideas that will make Ramblers more useful to the user. And Rambler production workers, too, are looking out for your interests, living up to their slogan, "Build Every Rambler As Though You Were Going To Own It Yourself."

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This dedication to basic excellence is by no means confined to comfort and convenience features, but goes into every inch of every Rambler, with great basic advances like rattlesnake Single-Unit* construction and exclusive Deep-Dip* rustproofing.

Because Rambler stands out as the world's New Standard of Basic Excellence, Rambler sales have soared since the new initiators came out—up 27% over last year. With this record volume, Rambler dealers' costs are down, so they can pass the savings on to you. See your Rambler dealer today.

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Rambler—THE NEW STANDARD OF BASIC EXCELLENCE

PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.



Question: What inoculations are necessary to protect our cat from disease?

Answer: Feline distemper, an infectious virus, has been for years the most dreaded of the cat diseases, the pampered pethouse kitten and the alley stray.

Fortunately, we now have a vaccine to protect our cats from this virus. Even if the disease should strike after the precautionary vaccination, its severity will be greatly minimized. Have your kitten inoculated soon after weaning.

Pneumonitis, another serious virus affecting the respiratory tract of a cat, is not as common as distemper but has become more prevalent in recent years.

A vaccine to prevent it is now available. Rabies among cats is sometimes treated too lightly.

Our feline friends can, and do, get it. The best time to vaccinate against rabies is when the cat has reached maturity; usually about seven months of age. I strongly advise yearly revaccination against the three diseases mentioned.

(Address your question to Dr. Moller in care of this paper. He will answer selected inquiries in his column, but cannot reply to them.)

Sammy, Mae Britt Will Wed

LONDON (AP)—Sammy Davis Jr. says he and blonde movie actress Mae Britt plan to raise a large family and he doesn't care if the children are "polka dot."

The 5-foot-4-inch Negro entertainer and the 5-foot-7 Swedish actress told a news conference Monday night they plan to marry after her divorce from American actor Eddie Greason becomes final Sept. 28. Davis conceded some people won't approve of the interracial match.

"I'm liable to prejudice every time I walk out of the front door. But I'm not shaking in my shoes about my career. If it's so flimsy that it could be ruined by marriage, then it's not worth having."

Miss Britt is 24, Davis 34. Davis was married to Lorry White, a Negro singer, in 1958 and divorced a few months later. Last November he announced his engagement to Joan Stuart, a 21-year-old white Canadian dancer. Her parents objected on racial and religious grounds.

Miss Britt's father arrived from Sweden Monday to meet his prospective son-in-law, who is filling a night club engagement. "He told her he liked me very much," Davis said.

The entertainer added that his family in Los Angeles and Miss Britt "get along unbelievably well together."

Davis is a convert to the Jewish faith, but Miss Britt said she would remain a Protestant.

(Advertisement)

SAVING



What will your savings be worth next year? Will inflation eat them away, or is it possible for us to maintain a stable dollar? We most certainly can, assert 64 leading representatives of labor, education, business and government who recently considered the problem at the American Assembly.

We can keep the lid on zooming prices while enjoying dynamic growth and low unemployment. But first we must join together to create a steady rise in productivity.

Get the facts about America's two best futures. Write for free booklet, "Prospects, Growth and You," by: American Assembly, Columbia University, New York 27, N. Y.

Published as a public service in cooperation with the Advertising Executives Association

The Pontiac Press

Pays 9 Ocean Round Trips Call Her 3-Job Vicky

NEW YORK (AP)—An English woman told Monday how she worked at three jobs from dawn to dusk for 11 years to pay for her family's transatlantic travels.

Victoria Stanforth, 54, of Hillsboro, Sheffield, arriving on the liner United States, said she accumulated \$4,200 in nine round trips.

She worked in a cutlery factory from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., for \$16.80 a week; as an office cleaner from 6:30 a.m. and 5:45 p.m., for \$8.40 weekly; and "looked after a cribbed gentleman" for \$2 a week.

Her husband, Samuel, is a road maintenance man for the city of his Sheffield and earns \$21.60 a week. Her savings paid for trips by her husband, a daughter and her husband, and the family of another.

Wins Too Early

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Mark Bounds was the winner of a Mark bicycle given in a drawing by a variety store. But Mark will have to wait a while before he can use the gift. He's only one-and-a-half years old.

About 3.3 million automobiles are junked in a year.

Do-It-Yourself Rockets Due

Mixed-Breed Booster Contract Awarded Too in U. S. Space Moves

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government has added two promising new projects to its space program, ordering small test models of a do-it-yourself rocket and awarding a contract for a new mixed-breed booster.

In the first development, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) ordered three scale models of a solid-fuel rocket that can be assembled easily in the field in clusters of varying sizes to produce the desired thrust.

Then the Navy announced that it has given Aerojet—General

Corp., a \$500,000 contract to develop a hybrid rocket that will combine the best features of liquid and solid fuels.

The Navy's new rocket will have a liquid oxidizer which can be sprayed into a solid fuel in varying amounts. This will allow rocketeers to start and stop the booster on command, or set up different thrusts.

A Navy spokesman said the rocket represented a "revolutionary approach," and would be important in the development of both space craft and advanced weapons.

NASA ordered its do-it-yourself rocket models, to cost \$180,000, from United Technology Corp., a subsidiary of United Aircraft Corp. The models will be bolted down and tested at Sunnyvale, Calif., after they are assembled in three segments each.

Less than one-half of the sugar consumed in the United States goes directly into kitchens of private homes. Most is used by food manufacturers.

Gov. Furcolo to Seek Seat of Sen. Saltonstall

BOSTON (AP)—Gov. Foster Furcolo, a Democrat, announced today that he will run for the U.S. Senate seat of Sen. Leverett Saltonstall this fall.

The governor issued a 1,500-word statement, attacking Saltonstall's record, both as a senator and when he held the office of governor for three terms in the early 40s. Saltonstall is a Republican.

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ENTIRE STOCK BOLTS and SCREWS 25% Off BY THE BOX

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PLASTIC ROOF CEMENT 5 Gal. Can 3.39

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BROWNIE'S HARDWARE 489 SOUTH SANFORD—PONTIAC

Fete MSUO at Pontiac Northern Reception



Faculties of Pontiac Northern High School and MSUO were entertained at a reception at Northern Monday evening. Sharing coffee hour conversation were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wargelin, at left, of Voor-

his road and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hoopes of Rochester. Mr. Wargelin is principal of Northern and Dr. Hoopes is dean of the faculty at MSUO.

The faculty of Pontiac Northern High School honored Michigan State University-Oakland, the faculty, administrative assembly and some 160 guests at a reception in the PNH library on Monday evening.

Special guests were the members of the Pontiac Board of Education, the officers of the PNH Parent-Teacher-Student Assn., and Dr. and Mrs. Dana P. Whitmer, Dr. and Mrs. Philip Proud, Dr. and Mrs. Otto Hutziger, Dr. and Mrs. Russell Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald White.

The social affair opened at 7 p.m. with a tour of the high school which included all facilities, department, and activities. Explanations were given of courses of study, special aids for instructions and resources for students and teachers.

Dan Hutchens of the Northern faculty arranged the tour with the aid of Helen Swanson, Lillian Jacobs, Betty Murphy, Phillip Wargelin, Victor Lindquist, Donald McCracken, John Matur, Melvin Larimer, Eldon Johnson, Wallace Schloerke and Edward Dauw.

Following the tour the guests gathered in the library for a brief program. Mr. Wargelin, principal of Northern greeted the guests; and Dr. Whitmer extended a welcome from the Pontiac Board of Education. Dr. Robert Hoopes, dean of the faculty at MSUO responded to the welcome.

Special music was presented by Victor Lindquist, assistant principal of Northern and his wife, Mary Louise. Mrs. Steward Oakley was their accompanist. Carol Wargelin played selections on the organ throughout the evening.

A social hour followed with Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCracken, administrative assistant and his wife, and with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Horton of the PTSA presiding at the punch bowl.

Betty Murphy and Mrs. George Gary, Mrs. Walter Alsworth and Mrs. Morrow of the high school faculty served at the coffee tables. Chairman of the affair was Mrs. Theodore E. Wiersma, who was assisted by the Northern Faculty Social Committee: Lillian Jacobs, Helen Swanson, Sue Anderson, Mrs. Enar West, John Silvenon and John Matur.

Russell Butler, Dan Hutchens and Don McCracken were in charge of the building arrangement; John Silvenon, Mrs. Walter Alsworth and the Future Homemakers of America arranged for the floral display.

Ed Heikinen, Edward Dauw and Enar West made the room arrangement; Mrs. Cloyd Hout, Sue Anderson, and Christine Moffat were in charge of refreshments. Lillian Jacobs and Mrs. Charles Van Trease made the table arrangement, and Melvin Larimer and Neil Gray arranged for the music entertainment.

Win at Duplicate

Members of the Pontiac Duplicate Bridge Club met Monday evening.

Winner were Robert Watts and James Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Ericson Lewis, Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Collins, Mrs. Charles Davis and Mrs. Joseph McNeerney, Mrs. Paula Cohen and David Uley, William Smith and Earl Grisdale.

William O. Bank, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Milton H. Bank of Franklin boulevard, freshman at Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio, was recently awarded a letter for swimming. He also received the Clancy Biegler Award for the best swimmer in the freshman class.

Immediately after school, he will be sent by the American Red Cross to National Aquatic School in Pennsylvania. William is majoring in German and English with a view to teaching.

An older brother, Thomas, will graduate from Baldwin-Wallace on Sunday with a bachelor of arts degree. A political science major, he spent the first half of his senior year as an honors student at the American University School of Political Science in Washington, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Sears (Rita Reilly) of Pacey drive, Pine Lake Manor, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Gerald Francis, May 24 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius G. Reilly of Marquette street and Dr. and Mrs. William A. Sears of West Howard street.

Mrs. Harley Hyatt of Williams Lake road has just returned from Tampa, Fla., where she was visiting her mother Mrs. Frank White and her brother Frank, Phillips. While in Florida, she visited Eunice Grainger of St. Petersburg and the Arthur Dosses of Gilson.



Pontiac area educators who attended the faculty reception took time to look at Northern's yearbook, the Avalanche. From left are Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, superintendent of Pontiac

Schools; Dr. Lowell Eklund, director of continuing education at MSUO; and sitting, Mrs. Eklund and Betty Murphy, counselor at Northern.

Mad Hatter Fete Set for Club

Forest Lake Country Club women and their guests will be entertained Wednesday at a "Mad Hatter's Party" which will feature a parade of hats.

Luncheon is set for 12:30 at the club. Mrs. Melville Warner is party chairman.

Her committee includes Mrs. Howard Schwegge and Mrs. Richard Young of Bloomfield Hills; Mrs. William Bibeaux; Mrs. Ralph Hunt, Mrs. Milo McIntock, Mrs. Elroy Sandberg, Mrs. Daniel Packard, Mrs. Martin Hoover and Mrs. Robert Buynan.

Others are Mrs. Robert Close, Mrs. N. Donald Ringard, Mrs. O. Jackson Richardson of Birmingham; Mrs. John Bennett, Southfield; Mrs. Kenneth Waggoner, Franklin; Mrs. Harold Imhoff, Huntington Woods; Mrs. Albert Chendes, Detroit; Mrs. Wilma Dickson of Pontiac.



Examining the music that was included in their vocal duets for Monday evening's program are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lindquist of Chippewa road. Music chairman Melvin Larimer, right,

was responsible for the fine music heard throughout the evening. Mr. Lindquist and Mr. Larimer are faculty members of Pontiac Northern.

Plenty of Comings, Goings, College Doings

Area News Items of Personal Interest to You

Dr. James O. Whitmer has returned to his home on East Berkshire drive, Bloomfield Township, after completing the Barker Chiropractic Research Seminar at Fort Worth, Tex.

Margaret and Charles Miller of Perth, Scotland, who have been visiting their brother, Samuel K. Miller of Cherokee road, are spending some time with another brother in Los Angeles, Calif. During their stay here, they were dinner guests of the Mert S. Jennings of Wemona drive along with the Eric Lewises and the Samuel K. Millers. Miss Miller and her brother will return here in mid-June to complete their visit.

Mrs. Robert Carr of Oceola drive has returned from a winter vacation at Citrus Heights, Calif., and Vancouver, Wash.

A daughter, Diane Lee, was born May 30 in Pontiac General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Mel Dennis (Joyce Curtis) of North Shaker street, Waterford Township.

Grandparents are the Clarence Adamsons of Irwin avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Dennis of Edgewood drive, Waterford Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanislav Sibley have returned to their Okole road home after a 9,000-mile motor trip through the southwest.

At Sterling, Calif., they visited Mr. Sibley's brother and sister-in-law, former Pontiac residents the Wesley B. Sibleys, and were house guests of Dr. and Mrs. Wiston S. Sibley at Redwood City, Calif.

In Los Angeles, the Sibleys attended the consecration of the Rt. Rev. Fred Curtis as Suffragan Bishop of the Los Angeles Episcopal Diocese. Rev. Curtis was former pastor of All Saints Episcopal Church here.

Jan L. Schoeman, son of

the Lawrence J. Schoemans of Marie circle, Bloomfield Township, was among 34 outstanding Michigan State University students tapped this spring for Green Helmet, sophomore men's honorary.

Green Helmet is active throughout the school year, offering tutoring service for students, assisting at registration and orientation programs and providing guides for visiting high school groups.

Sharon Holland, daughter of Circuit Judge and Mrs. H. Russell Holland of East Tropic road, has been named secretary of the Music Club at Marygrove College where she is a junior.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. DuFrain of Erie drive, Orchard Lake, will leave this week for Normal, Ill., where Mr. DuFrain will attend the weekend

golden anniversary reunion for the Illinois State Normal University class of 1910.

At Monmouth, Ill., the couple will renew acquaintances in Mr. DuFrain's home town and visit his brother and sister-in-law, the Earl DuFrains.

Thomas Vincent Marsh received a bachelor of music Education degree Thursday from Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, N.M.

Robert Demberger, who is working on his doctorate in economics at Harvard University, will arrive today for a few days' visit with his mother Mrs. Franklin Rowley Demberger of Orle road. Final exams prevented his attending the marriage of his sister Patsy Kaye to Hubert Wesley Edwards Jr. Saturday.

Mrs. Demberger, who was

The G. Claude Bennetts of Royal Oak announce the engagement of their daughter Claudia to John M.

Seaton, son of the Louis G. Seaton of Huntington Woods.

The bride-elect attended University of Michigan and University of Vienna.

Austria. Her fiancé was graduated from General Motors Institute.



CLAUDIA H. BENNETT

Women's Section

Observe Silver Wedding

Some 80 guests were present for the silver wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wert at an open house given Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eddy of Liberty street.

Among the guests were their sons, Richard and Dexter, Mrs. Wert's brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eddy, their son Robert and daughter Mrs. Jack Hendrickson.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Albert Both and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brodachi of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Asmos of Grosse Pointe Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chase of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Remington and Mrs. Edna Remington of Roseville, Mr. and Mrs. William Hayes

New Citizens Plan Dinners

The New Citizen League will participate in the annual Flag Day dinner and program to be given by Elks Lodge 810 Wednesday.

Plans for the affair were made when members of the executive board met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Noble of Watkins Lake Saturday.

Arrangements were also completed for the annual dinner for the board of directors to be held in July.

Refreshments were served by the hostess following the business session.

MOMS Will Meet

Galloway Lake MOMS, Unit 21, will meet at the Opdyke road home of Mrs. Earl Kaul Wednesday for a noon luncheon.

Mrs. Clay Parrett will serve as cohostess for the event preceding the group business meeting.



A foursome of garden club members look over the awards in scholarship activity, conservation and flower shows the Bloomfield Hills Branch received for their year's efforts. From left are Mrs. Charles Chubb of Lone Pine road, flower show chairman; newest

member Mrs. M. R. Liles of Lone Pine road; and board and committee members Mrs. Dean Draper and Mrs. Felix Bruner, both of Bloomfield Hills. The club was awarded the coveted Orchid award for the most number of points achieved during the year.

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25th Wedding Day Marked

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Warden entertained his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Warden on their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday evening. Guests attending the event held at the Warden's Motor-drive home were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cohassey, Mr. and Mrs. John Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Aene, Mr. and

Mrs. Ralph Bergemann, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blankner, Dr. and Mrs. George Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Winger, Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilson and Carol Warden.

PTA at Bethune Elects Officers

Mrs. Robert Williams is the new president of Bethune School PTA. Other officers for the coming year are Mrs. Neil Smith, Vice president; Mrs. Clayton Jones, teacher vice; Gloucester Stephens, father vice; Mrs. Chester Jones, treasurer; Mrs. A. B. Lewis, recording secretary; Mrs. Paul Cooley, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. George Price, historian.

The hair on your head grows three-eighths to three-fourths of an inch a month.

Siena Heights Unit Holds Final Meeting

Mrs. Wilbur B. Mason Jr. of Bradford drive, Birmingham, assisted Mrs. Patrick O'Connor of Royal Oak, hostess for the final meeting of the Siena Heights College Alumnae Assn. Wednesday evening, at Mrs. O'Connor's home on Evergreen.

Officers installed for the coming year of the Oakland County Chapter were Mrs. Richard Flaherty, president; Mrs. Patrick O'Connor, president-elect; Mrs. Donald Mielke, secretary; and Mrs. Lawrence Smith, treasurer, all of Royal Oak.

The efficient wardrobe is the one planned so that there is the right lingerie for every dress, suit and evening gown in your closet.



MSUO opened an art show Sunday of the works of one of the country's foremost young potters, Toshiko Takaezu, left. Chatting with the artist and Mrs. George Matthews of Rochester

at the exhibition of ceramics, rugs and textiles are students from left, Barbara Osborn, Mary Stewart and Marilyn Bell.

But Watch Those Little Extras

Banquet Won't Fatten You

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

For a few days this week I am letting you look over my shoulder at some of the letters which come to me. This one says, "I always read your column and now that I am approaching my 29th wedding anniversary weighing 111 pounds (exactly what I weighed when I was married) I want to say something about weight control."

"I think one of the first principles that overweight women do not understand is that it is not the occasional banquet or party that puts the weight on, or the skipped breakfast that takes it off."

"It is the FEW EXTRA calories that one takes every day in the form of sabbies between meals—coffee and a doughnut at coffee breaks, tea and cookies, and so forth, and extra helpings which put on pounds. These extra calories add weight so gradually that one hardly notices it. However at the end of a few years they count up to 10, 15 or 20 pounds of overweight."

"I always have watched for the gain of the first three pounds and I exercise every morning for about 10 or 15 minutes and swim and walk a lot."

"AMEN!"

AMEN to this and congratulations to my reader! It is true that it is the day by day habit rather than the unusual occasion which causes overweight. Those folks who are active in social life or whose business calls for a lot of enter-

taining or being entertained have a difficult problem.

Even then, if the usual daily pattern is right and they learn to take some of everything, but only small portions, they probably will survive with a good figure given periods short reducing routines to dressed envelope with your re-take of the first five pounds of overweight which may appear.

In care of The Pontiac Press.

My 9-Day Reducing Diet which gives you a loss of from five to 10 pounds in nine days recently appeared in this column. If you missed it and would like to have my 9-Day Diet Booklet, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your re-take of the first five pounds of overweight which may appear.

Biggest Piano Concert Featured

1,060 Play in Music Fete

Some 1,060 young pianists made music together Sunday at Detroit's State Fair Coliseum, in the world's largest piano concert. It was the 17th Michigan Annual Music Festival, in which 200 pianos and 25 organs were played simultaneously.

Dressed in white, the players marched to their places at pianos arranged in a huge fan-shape. The largest body to play at one time was the intermediate group, numbering 411 children.

The junior high group included 328 players and the senior high group 268. The adult group numbered 88 of college age and above. Twenty-six artist pianists played 24 grand pianos. The orchestra ensemble was made up of 35 adults.

The program, which included selections by Frederic Chopin, Jerome Kern, Edward Grieg and other composers, was directed by F. W. Smith, Detroit music educator. Performances were presented, at 2 and at 8 p.m.

An innovation this year was the solo of Nellie Ann True, 1960 winner of the \$1000 Grinnell piano award.

This annual musical event, which attracts students from within 50

miles of Detroit, was sponsored by the Festival Teachers Assn. with Mrs. Carl Beutel as chairman. Pianos and organs were furnished by Grinnell's.

Mrs. Ethel Ford Sutherland, president of the Detroit Federation of Women's Clubs, presented a citation to Grinnell's for distinguished contributions to the cultural life of Michigan.

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Gleaners Hear Rev. Smith

Thirty-five members and guests of the Wyandale Gleaners of First Baptist Church attended the Friday meeting in the church parlor.

Program chairman Mrs. Frank LeFurgy introduced the Rev. Wayne Smith, speaker, from the Silvercrest Baptist Church. Also participating in the program were Mrs. Mary Curtis, Mrs. I. J. Davis, Mrs. Nellie Monroe and Mrs. H. H. Savage.

Chairman Mrs. Harry Armstrong and her committee members served refreshments.

Fete Ruth Harmon With Bridal Shower

Ruth Harmon was feted with a bridal shower by the faculty of Alcott School Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Lewis Cornell of Lansdowne, Waterford Township.

The honoree was presented gifts and favorite recipes. Assisting Mrs. Cornell were Jane Danton and Mrs. John Outen.

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If you are budget-conscious—and who isn't these days—you take advantage of every opportunity to save food money. If you have a Refrigerator-Freezer, like Mrs. Bezile, you buy when food prices are low—eat when prices are high. You take advantage of bargains by buying meat, frozen food and other foods in quantity and in season—you keep these food-values, 'til needed, in your Refrigerator-Freezer. Not only does a Refrigerator-Freezer help you save money, it's a time and work saver, too.

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Dear Abby Says: Don't Use That Word HATE

Learn to Be Friendly, Honey

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
 DEAR ABBY: My parents are starting in on me again this year about going to summer camp. I went last year (I am 12) and I hated it like poison. I didn't have one friend. Do you think it is fair for parents to force a child to go to summer camp? I hate it! They tell me it is very expensive and I should appreciate going, but I think they just want to get rid of me for six weeks. Oh, Abigail, what shall I do?
 HATES CAMP

DEAR HATES CAMP: There is no better age than yours—and hardly a better place than camp for young people to learn how to get along with others. The experience of living away from home will encourage maturity and develop independence that will be invaluable in later years.

Change your attitude, Honey, and go. You'll discover that you need only to alter your friendship and it will be accepted.

DEAR ABBY: Can a man LOVE his wife and BE IN LOVE with another woman at

the same time? Please answer YES or NO.

IRENE
 DEAR IRENE: Yes. And if you are interested in the details of this age old problem, read the article, "WHAT IS THIS THING CALLED LOVE," in the June issue of McCall's. I wrote it.

DEAR ABBY: There is nothing anyone (including you, Abby) can do about my problem because it's too late, but I'd like to give a word of warning to the girl who is so much in love with a man that she'd gladly "work her fingers to the bone" for him.

When I was married, I agreed to work for a year—until we got "established." That year has stretched into 13. My husband has come to depend on my income to pay the bills. He works steady, but no one seems to know where his money goes. (Excuse me, he pays the insurance.) I don't believe in divorce, but I'm ready to walk out because I feel like a workhorse. No children. We can't afford them. (I make \$300 a month and he makes \$500.) I wish someone had told me years ago that when a man encourages his wife to work when they are first married, chances are he's selfish. She won't resent him very long, either. And when re-

spect is gone—love noon flies out the window.

STUCK
 DEAR ABBY: We just bought a new home and I told a friend of mine that I was planning on having a housewarming party. She looked horrified and told me that it was not proper for a person to have a housewarming party herself. That was supposed to be done by her friends.

How can my friends possibly have a party in MY home without my help and permission? I didn't want to ask her this question for fear of appearing stupid. That's why I'm asking you.

PERPLEXED
 DEAR PERPLEXED: New home-owners are frequently surprised by friends who drop in with refreshments and gifts for the home. This is called a "housewarming" party. If you want to give a party to "initiate" your new home, it is perfectly all right. But don't use the term "housewarming" or they'll think you are playing it cool to get gifts.

"What's your problem?" Write to Abby in care of this paper. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Abby's best-selling book, "Dear Teen-ager," is on sale at all bookstores.

Woman's Club Donates Funds

Executive board members of the Pontiac Woman's Club met Thursday at the Sarvis street home of Mrs. Hayden Healey for breakfast, business meeting and planning session.

An afternoon of cards with proceeds donated to the Nurse's Scholarship Fund followed the noon luncheon. Mrs. James C. Healey, Mrs. William Pfeiffer and Mrs. E. M. Rose will sponsor a benefit card party June 27 at the Oakland County Boat Club.

The group's next meeting will be June 20 at the Girls Ranch, Oxford.

Veterinary Plans

Members of the Michigan Veterinary Medical Assn. and Women's Auxiliary will hold their 78th annual meeting in Grand Rapids June 14-16.

Mrs. Winters to Head Chapter of Sigma Beta

Mrs. William Winters will head the Psi Chapter of Sigma Beta national sorority for the coming year.

Other officers elected at the group's final business meeting held at the North Perry street home of Mrs. Morgan Siple Jr. Thursday evening are Mrs. Raymond Meggitt, vice president; Mrs. James DeFlorio, recording secretary; Mrs. Joe G. Benson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Wayne Booth, treasurer; and Mrs. Joyce McVay, editor.

Installation is scheduled during the annual banquet June 16 at the Elks Temple. Mrs. Norman Auer, Mrs. Robert Koch and Mrs. Orval Russell will pledge the sorority at this time. Members and pledges will attend a picnic July 21 at the Lodge-

stone drive home of Mrs. Clement Berden. A picnic is also planned July 23 for members, pledges and husbands to meet with a former member, Mrs. DeVere Games and husband, who will be visiting from New York. Mrs. Wallace Williams of Voorhees road will open her home for the reunion.

A boat cruise on the "Major Wilcox" of Lake St. Clair is scheduled for Aug. 7 for members and husbands.



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Bringing Up Baby.



HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5
 June is here... time to start those tanning sessions for sun-bathing beauties on pleasant days. A few guides to safe and happy sunning:



Easy does it. Start with 2 minutes a day, dividing time front and back. Increase by 2 minutes a day. Limit first exposure to 30 minutes.



Be lavish with baby oil. It protects "petal soft" skin and speeds tanning.



Avoid blazing mid-day. Mid-morning or mid-afternoon hours are best.



Keep the top of baby's head toward the sun, his eyes away from it.



Good summer fare for your baby fair. Gerber Strained or Junior Fruits are always welcome, but especially so in the good old summertime. Light and easy to digest, they're notable for natural, sun-kissed goodness. All are specially processed to preserve true flavors, eye-appealing colors and the ut-

most in precious vitamin values. 10 strained and 8 junior varieties. On hot days, serve slightly cool and listen for coos.

Hot summer days may make a teether fuss a bit more than usual. Easy way to soothe a teether: offer the new improved Gerber Teething Biscuits...

...with the special waffle surface and scalloped edges that make them easy to bite, easy to hold. Extra hard, they provide the biting satisfaction that baby wants and needs.

Another soothing teething tip: offer plenty of cool sips of Gerber Fruit Juices. Liquids feel ever so pleasant to tender gums.

Carriage cue. If baby fusses outside in his carriage on hot days be sure to park it in a shady nook. Sun beating on the hood can make the carriage a little oven. Gerber Baby Foods, Fremont, Michigan.



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Values to 26.95

\$16

Values to 39.95

\$22

DON'T MISS THIS SPECIAL EVENT!

Wheatley-Rhew Nuptial Followed by Reception

The Rev. Milton H. Bank officiated at the nuptials of Glenda Fay Rhew and James O. Wheatley.

Duane Whitlock and Sue Rhew, sister of the bride.

Roxanne Dennis was flower girl and Gary Nelson, ring-bearer.

On the esquire side were the bridegroom's brothers, Wayne, as best man, with Fred and Jerry seating the guests. They are the sons of Mrs. Richard Wheatley of South Roselawn drive, and the late Mr. Wheatley.

To begin the Northern Michigan honeymoon, the new Mrs. Wheatley changed to a black and white cotton sheath, with matching spectator pumps and small black veiled hat. Pinned to her shoulder was a white orchid.

Burnt orange carnations sparked Mrs. Rhew's sheath dress of beige silk lace and matching hat, shoes and gloves. With her brown and white printed nylon dress and accessories, Mrs. Wheatley wore pink carnations.

MRS. JAMES O. WHEATLEY

Saturday evening in Central Methodist Church.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rhew on Savoy drive, Waterford Township, followed the service.

Deep tiers of white Chantilly lace and net over silk tulle fashioned the bouffant floor-length wedding gown. A single row of sequins and one of seed pearls accented the scoop neckline.

A crown of sequins and pearls caught the fingertip veil of French silk illusion. White roses, orchids and stephanotis comprised the bride's circular bouquet.

Honor matron, Mrs. James E. Dwyne of Battle Creek, wearing mint green chiffon, carried yellow carnations. Lavender carnations complemented pale lavender chiffon dresses for bridesmaids Mrs.

18th District Auxiliary Gathers

Forty-two members of the Oakland County units attended the meeting of the 18th District American Legion Auxiliary, Friday at Berkley Post 374. Mrs. Whitney Smartt of Royal Oak was a guest.

Chief Pontiac Unit 377 was honored for reaching its membership quota for 1960. Mrs. James Van Scoyoc is chairman.

Berkley unit displayed hand-made draperies prepared for the Otter Lake Children's billet. Mrs. James Bucklin is committee chairman for the project.

Mrs. William Wiseman of Royal Oak contributed 19 pair of hand-knit mittens for use of the billet children.

Mrs. Charles S. Chandler of Sylvan Lake stressed the importance of expressing appreciation of good radio and TV programs and requested the units to forward their ballots for the Golden Mike awards which are designed to further this program.

Mrs. James McKee is taking reservations for Saturday's meeting and election at Cook-Nelson Post 20.

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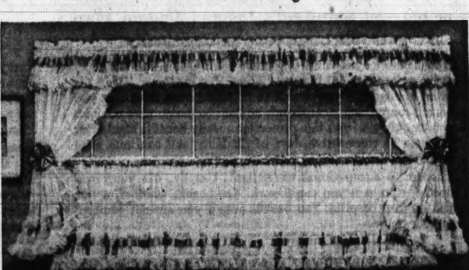
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... our new beauty treatment for your windows — classic white sparked with colorful yellow, aqua, pink or brown trim: enough styles, sizes to combine for almost any window (we show a pair of sash curtains with bows, two pairs of straight-hanging Dutch Style, one valance). — All with fine sewn details, careful workmanship — each needing only a quick sudsing, the touch of an iron to bring spring-fresh beauty to your home.

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African Gunman Remains in Jail

Wealthy White Farmer Allegedly Tried to Kill Premier Verwoerd

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI)—One of the most forgotten men in South Africa today is David Pratt, the wealthy white farmer who allegedly tried to assassinate Premier Hendrik Verwoerd April 9.

Verwoerd was shot twice in the head as he addressed a public gathering. Pratt was arrested on the spot and has been held since in jail in Pretoria.

No charge has been lodged against him.

This is permissible under emergency regulations now in force in South Africa as the result of racial troubles that sprang from the Sharpsville shootings in March.

Col. John Olivier, asked recently about Pratt's status, said only that police investigation of the incident is "continuing."

REAFFIRMS POLICY

Verwoerd recently was discharged from a hospital and made his first public speech since the shooting.

In it he reaffirmed the policy of supremacy of the white citizenry of South Africa.

Those who have seen Pratt in jail said he is looking fit and appears to have been well-treated.

But Pratt is only one of an estimated 1,700 Europeans and Africans detained under the emergency laws.

Recently, popular pressure has begun building up against the emergency laws. University students have joined prisoners in hunger strikes.

Anglican and Roman Catholic churches have spoken out against the regulations.

Robert Scott, who manages Pratt's farming interests, saw Pratt twice last month.

Pratt's other visitors have been his daughter Susan and his two lawyers.

All but Scott refused to talk to reporters.

Nikki Rants Good Like a Puppet Should

Russ Military May Be in Control

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

BERLIN (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev's latest diatribe against Western leaders leaves the strong impression that the huge and mighty Soviet Union is under the control of military leaders.

Khrushchev has been performing lately almost like a figurehead leader—and one whose statements, in their broad outlines, have been dictated to him.

The crude embellishments apparently are Khrushchev's own contribution — the name-calling and threats. The man who outwardly is the sole boss — the premier of the Soviet Union and the first secretary of its Communist party — acts like one over-anxious to prove to superiors how willing he is to carry out their instructions.

VIEWED AS CLOAK

The latest Soviet proposals, as outlined by Khrushchev, will be viewed by Western leaders as a transparent cloak for the ambitions of Communist imperialism. Soviet communism will take a disarmament agreement only on its own terms, and these terms are clear in Khrushchev's statements.

If disarmament is to be policed, Khrushchev says, this must be "exclusively for purposes of preserving peace between peoples, and not for suppressing people who are fighting for their independence and social progress and not for intervention in the internal affairs of states."

This is Communist jargon. The so-called struggle for "independence and social progress" is an Aesopian way of referring to the aggressive expansion of communism.

Resistance from the West to Communist attempts to envelop and imprison a nation becomes, in this language, "intervention in the internal affairs" of the state in question.

One factor standing in the way of Communist expansion is the network of American bases surrounding the Soviet Union.

Alaskans Increasing at Top Rate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Alaska, the second newest state, is out-running all others so far heard from in the 1960 census in percentage population increase.

West Virginia, of the 20 states for which preliminary figures have been reported, is the only one to lose population.

With the possible exception of Arkansas, Census Bureau experts believe all states still to be reported will have greater populations than in 1950.

Alaska, whose admission to statehood made Texans quit bragging how their state dwarfed all others in size, still has only 223,888 people. But that's a whopping increase of 74 per cent over 10 years ago when Alaska had a population of 129,453.

West Virginia dropped from 2,005,522 to 1,849,142, a decrease of 7.8 per cent.

Next to Alaska, Delaware, of the states so far reporting preliminary figures, had the highest gain—38.3. Colorado, with an increase of 30.9 per cent, came next.

The preliminary figures are subject to revision in case any errors are found.

He Looked for the Leak and He Found It

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Fire Chief E. J. McIndoo report on a blaze at a Phoenix home stated: "Cause of fire—man searching for gas leak with a match. He found it."

Khrushchev demands liquidation of foreign bases. The Soviet Union has no bases that it considers foreign, since it completely dominates the Communist states under its control.

BEST IS VAGUE

The rest of the Khrushchev proposal is couched in vague terms, but adds up to nothing more than he has said already. The big difference between the Khrushchev of today and the Khrushchev who first made the disarmament proposal before the United Nations last September is that today's Khrushchev seems to have been pulled down off his private cloud and given a strict line to follow.

If he deviates from this line, the signs indicate, the army will replace him.

There seems to be little other explanation of the curious series of recent events culminating in the explosion at the summit in Paris last month.

It is worthy of note that among these events has been a shakeup at top levels of the Communist party, which appears to leave Khrushchev stripped of his majority in the party's ruling Presidium.

Without the explanation of a Khrushchev less of power, his violent assaults on Western leaders would be completely baffling. The policies Khrushchev tried on his own to carry out since 1957 obviously would be impossible in the light of the inults he fires at President Eisenhower and other Western leaders.

But Khrushchev himself now seems to reveal the awesome political power of the Soviet armed forces. It is, says Khrushchev, within the competence and discretion of the Soviet armed forces to launch a nuclear war.

This is the gravest and most sinister threat Khrushchev has yet uttered in a long series of blustering threats.

Commission Cutting by Broker Illegal

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court ruled Monday that a seller's broker may not legally take a cut in his commission and pass the saving on to the buyer in the form of a lower price.

The 5 to 4 decision was an important clarification of federal laws regulating trading practices.

The Robinson-Patman Act forbids "any person" engaged in commerce to pay brokerage to the other party to a transaction except in return for bona fide brokerage services. The idea was to block loopholes through which a buyer could be granted part of the brokerage fee and thus, in effect, enjoy a special price reduction.

Today's case stemmed from a sale of apple concentrate by Canada Foods, Ltd., of Kentville, Nova Scotia, to J. M. Smucker of Orrville, Ohio. The sale was negotiated by the Chicago brokerage firm of Henry Broch & Co., of which Canada Foods was a regular client.

Broch's normal commission from Canada Foods was 5 per cent. The going price for the product was \$1.30 a gallon. In the instance involved in the case, however, Broch sold the apple concentrate for \$1.25 a gallon and accepted only a 3 percent brokerage payment.

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There's no occupational restriction! Usually, it's your own doctor, who says you can't work. You benefit whether or not you go to a hospital. You benefit even if you are not confined to your house.

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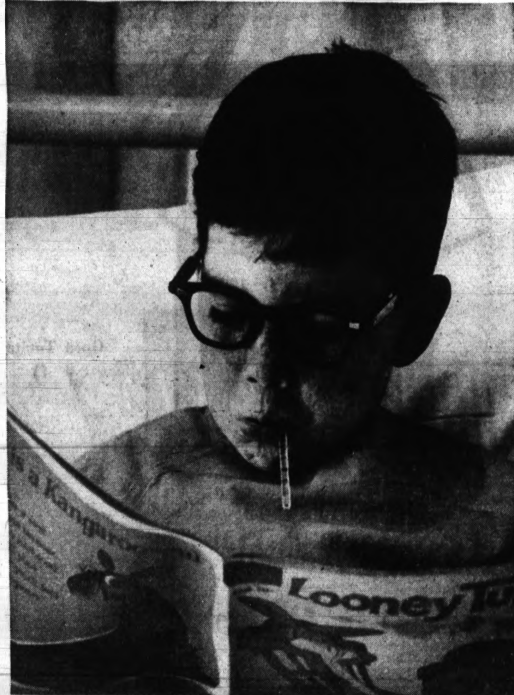
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TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1960

17 Seek 4 Seats on Waterford Twp. Education Board



WELTON A. CREBASSA

Welton A. Crebassa, 47, of 3325 Whitfield Dr. is a candidate for the 4-year term of office. He is a tool and die maker.

He is married, has one child in junior high school and one in senior high school. The family has lived in the area for more than seven years.

After serving in the United States Army in World War II, Crebassa attended Bay City Junior College. In his first attempt for public office, Crebassa is in favor of improved teacher status, and is opposed to changing the name of Waterford Township High School.

He said: "We need a program to improve the general level of capability of our teachers." He added, "When a question before the Board of Education arouses the unanimous opposition of the electorate, the board is duty-bound to defer to the voters."



VERNER G. GOODGER

Verner G. Goodger, 35, of 2259 Kodley St. has two children attending the Mountz Elementary School. He and his family have lived in Waterford Township for the past three years.

Goodger is a field engineer for the Grand Trunk Railroad, and served in the United States Navy during World War II. He is interested in why the school system is allegedly losing so many good teachers, and why the Board of Education does not have more sports activities available, especially in the winter months.

Goodger said, "I am also interested in school expansion, and how to cope with the increased enrollment."

"I am particularly interested in the building of our new schools, and how advancements can be made in the future," he said.

Goodger is seeking a four-year term.



CHARLES W. MEYKA

Charles W. Meyka, 30, of 3663 Baybrook Dr. is a candidate for the 3-year term on the Board of Education. He is married and has two small daughters, one attending Coadley Elementary School.

He is a project engineer at Pontiac Motor Division and has lived three years in the township. Prior to his graduation from Michigan State University, Meyka served with the Air Force.

Meyka and his family are active in the community.

in the Drayton St. Stephens Lutheran Church. He stated: "As a voter, taxpayer and father of two children who are and will be enrolled in Waterford Township schools, I would earnestly like to help my community by serving on the Board of Education."

"My mind is not set on any particular policy. I wish to listen and learn, then decide questions to be voted upon, to the best of my ability."



MRS. M. VIRGINIA ROSS

Mrs. M. Virginia Ross, 39, of 6101 Adamson Rd., is married and has two girls, Susan, 14, a John D. Pierce Junior High School student, and Jacquelyn, 11, who attends Schoolcraft School.

Mrs. Ross attended Pontiac Business Institute and Eastern Michigan State University, and as a substitute teacher in the Waterford Township school system.

In Parent-Teacher Association, she was past recording secretary, corresponding secretary, and president of the Williams Lake School PTA. She was also past president of the Schoolcraft School PTA, and chairman of organizational group to form the Pierce Junior High School PTA.

Mrs. Ross has worked on the United Fund, Mother's March, and with the Red Cross's Gray Lady group at Pontiac State Hospital. She is a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Pontiac.

She said: "The field of education is a challenge at all times and Waterford Township is a growing community has met and conquered many of these challenges."

"In my experience as a parent, substitute teacher and taxpayer, I can see many improvements yet to be made and I should like the opportunity to help make these a reality."

Following our expanding building program, the hiring and keeping of qualified teaching personnel is a growing problem."

Mrs. Ross is seeking a three-year term.



DUANE M. LEMAUX

Duane M. Lemaux, 54, of 488 Sherwood Dr. is a candidate for the 3-year term on the Board of Education. He was born in Paw Paw and is a graduate of Pontiac Central High School.

He is married and has two sons, Clark, 15, and William, 13. Both attend Isaac Cray Junior High School. They have lived in Waterford Township for the past 15 years, and are members of First Presbyterian Church.

"Lemaux is a general supervisor at Pontiac Motor Division and has been employed with the division for the last 35 years."

Lemaux would enlarge the athletic programs and increase the presently employed high caliber of teachers. He said, "I would like to see a better understanding and open-door policy between the Board of Education and those they represent—teachers, students and taxpayers."

He added, "There should not be so much concern with increasing our starting rates of teachers' pay to attract better ones, but increase our top rate teachers and hold those who leave."

"Also, I would like to see a recreation and athletic program that will enable us to compete successfully with other school districts of our class."

By REBA HEINTZELMAN

Seventeen Waterford Township residents are "going down the home stretch" on one of the biggest campaigns in the school district's history for election to four positions on the Board of Education. The annual school election is Monday.

Due to recent legislation permitting communities with more than 5,000 residents to have a seven-member school board, voters approved the proposal at the last election, increasing the number from five to seven members.



JOHN D. BOARDMAN

John D. Boardman, 35, of 4413 Forest Dr., Watkins Lake, has been employed at the American Forging & Socket company for 26 years as sales representative.

He is married and has a daughter Judith Ann attending Michigan State University, and another, Mary Jean, enrolled at John D. Pierce Junior High School.

Boardman was born in Drayton Plains and spent all his life in the area, attending the Pontiac school system. He is a member of Vestry at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Drayton Plains and has been active in community affairs.

Boardman said, "As a member of the school board, my first concern would be to obtain maximum benefits for our children. I would do all in my power to see that the educational advantages offered, were the best obtainable."

"I also firmly believe that young people require a wholesome recreation program and I would do all in my power to see that this was provided."

Boardman continued, "I further believe that the wishes of the student and their families should be given due consideration. I am vitally concerned with the architectural design of our school buildings, and I believe a more conservative plan would save taxpayers' money."

Boardman is seeking a three-year term.



LEONARD W. COATS

Leonard W. Coats, 47, of 3141 Sashabaw Rd., is seeking a three-year term on the Board of Education. Coats, who operates a funeral home, attended the Detroit City College and Workman's College of Embalming in Chicago. He is a past president of the Waterford Rotary Club and the Greater Waterford Township Businessmen's Assn.

In his stand on Board of Education policies, Coats believes that a school system should be run as a business in a businesslike way and that the will of the majority of the people should be considered regarding the naming of new schools.

"I object to the fact that more than 2,500 names were given to petitions circulated throughout the township, then totally ignored by the Board of Education," he said. "The Board's recent changing of the Waterford Township High School name to the Waterford Edison High School, effective 1961."

Coats has been active in many community projects during his 10 years in the township.

He is married and has two children, a son, Robert, 25, and a daughter, Joyce, 16 who is a student at Waterford Township High School.

These two new 4-year positions are open, plus two 3-year terms that have expired.

Most of the candidates are not concerned with the \$350 annual salary of the school board position, but hope to influence policy, curricular expenses and, in general, have a voice in the education of their children.

Those elected will be responsible for the \$4-million-dollar annual budget of the school system, which is in the process of a \$1-million-dollar building and remodeling program.

15,000 PUPILS

There are more than 15,000 pupils in 21 schools, and some 675 teachers in the school district. State aid has been estimated at \$2,144, \$18 for 1960-61, and the school tax amounts to \$12.25-184.

Almost all of the candidates seeking the four school board



GEORGE H. BELLAIRS

George H. Bellairs, 38, of 3715 Aquarius Dr., has lived in Waterford Township with his wife and four children for the last three years.

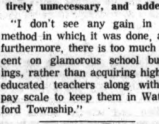
He is an electronics engineer with the Bell Telephone Company and is seeking a three-year term.

Bellairs is a veteran of World War II with the Air Force. After his war duty, he graduated from Tri-State College, in Indiana with a degree in engineering, is a registered professional engineer.

Bellairs is on the board of the Waterford Community Church, and is active in the Lakeland Heights subdivision association, and the Jayno Adams PTA.

Bellairs feels that his section of the township is not adequately represented on the School Board, and by being nominated, could project ideas and issues beneficial to his residential area.

He stated, "The northeast section of Waterford Township needs more representation concerning school matters. I would like to have a part in helping to provide the best standard of education for both my children and mine."



DENNIS D. DONNELLY

Dennis D. Donnelly, 28, of 3706 Mariner Dr., is a candidate for one of the four-year terms on the school board.

A commercial education teacher at Royal Oak Dorrando High School, he has two children attending school in Waterford. He also has two at home.

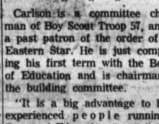
After his graduation from Western Michigan University, he took postgraduate work at the University of Detroit and the Muskegon Business College. He is presently working toward his master's degree in business administration.

Donnelly, who served in the Army in Korea as second lieutenant, was born in Pontiac. He and his family have lived in the township for two years and attended Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church.

He is a past president of the Stringham PTA, and was a board member of the Burt School PTA. He has served on the Waterford Township Planning Commission, and the Township Recreation Board.

Carlson is a committee chairman of Boy Scouts of America, a past patron of the order of the Eastern Star. He is just completing his first term with the Board of Education and is chairman of the building committee.

"It is a big advantage to have experienced people running a Board of Education. I still believe that we can operate the school district with good solid education for our children, fair salaries for teachers and operating personnel, at the lowest possible cost to taxpayers."



LESTER K. CARLSON

positions were concerned, among other things, was the controversial changing of the name of the Waterford Township High School to the Waterford Edison High School.

Voting will be at the following places: Precinct 1, Drayton Plains, 3000 Sashabaw Rd.; Precinct 2, Donelson, 1200 W. Huron St.; Precinct 3, Waterford Center, 1017 Airport Rd.; Precinct 4, Waterford Village, 421 Steffens St., and Precinct 5, Pontiac Lake School, 2315 Williams Lake Rd.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.



MRS. WALTER BARNINGHAM

Mrs. Walter (Dorothy) Barningham, 32, of 2356 W. Huron St., has lived in Waterford Township for the past 20 years. She is a graduate of Albion College, and was formerly a speech teacher in the Royal Oak and Pontiac school systems.

She is the mother of two teenage children and has been especially active in the Donelson Parent-Teacher's Assn., serving as president. Mrs. Barningham has also served on the Parent Teacher's Board, and Parent-Teacher-Student Assn. board.

As a member of the Pontiac Central Methodist Church, she has been active in all of the church women's groups, as well as having served as a teacher some time ago.

Her goal as a candidate to the school board is "Better Communication Between the Board of Education and Voters."

She said, "There is need for strengthening of communication between the School Board and the community it serves."

"Our prime objective, of course, is continuous improvement in the education of all children in our township. I favor a change in the process of reporting student's progress to parents," she said.

Mrs. Barningham is presently co-ordinator of Parent Education Associates, a new group pioneering in parent education, namely in job leadership.

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MRS. DONALD ADAMS

An incumbent of the Waterford Township Board of Education, Mrs. Donald Adams, is seeking reelection to a 3-year term.

Secretary to her husband, a Drayton Plains attorney, she served as president of the Board in 1956-57 and 1958-59.

During World War II, Mrs. Adams was appointed to serve on her husband's unexpired term as justice of the peace when he resigned to accept a commission as a reserve Navy officer. She was re-elected to the post and has also served on the Waterford Township Board.

Mrs. Adams, 42, received her A.B. degree from Eastern Michigan University, having majored in history and minored in political science. She received a State College Fellowship to the graduate school of the University of Michigan and obtained her master of arts degree in history in 1935.

ON HISTORY COMMISSION

In 1941 Mrs. Adams was appointed a member of the Michigan Historical Commission by Gov. Murray D. Van Wagner. She was re-appointed by Govs. Sigler and Williams and still serves in this capacity.

She lives with her husband and son David on the Adams family farm on the shore of Silver Lake.

Mrs. Adams believes that "experience is the best teacher." It is my belief, that as in teaching, one must, to learn through experience how to be a useful member of a Board of Education. My 60-years and country, and maximize the use of buildings and facilities during and after the regular school day and year."



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RAYMOND L. COLE

Raymond L. Cole, 44, of 3671 Lincolnshire Dr., said he was asked by a number of citizens to run for the 4-year term of office on the Board of Education, and that he felt it his civic duty to accept the invitation.

The father of three children, he has one son who graduated from Waterford High School and is now attending Western Michigan University.

A daughter will graduate from the same high school next week, and will enter Michigan State University, and a son who will enter Waterford High School in September.

Born in Pontiac, he graduated from Pontiac Central High School and is continuing his education at Michigan State University. Cole is presently the manager of a retail chain store in Pontiac.

During World War II, Cole served

in the communications department of the United States Army. He and his family are active members of the All Saints Episcopal church, a PTA member, vice president of Lincoln Heights Civic Association, and belongs to the Urban League and Urban League and Veterans Club.

Cole said, "If elected to serve the community as a member of the School Board, I pledge to thoroughly consider all ideas, suggestions and criticism of the voters; improve the recreational facilities in the school district; promote good moral and wholesome activities for our children and keep issues affecting the school system before the citizens of the community."



ROBERT E. FIELD

Robert E. Field, 44, of 147 S. Avery Rd. has lived in Waterford Township with his wife and three children for the last 10 years.

After his graduation from General Motors Institute with a bachelor of mechanical engineering, he went to work at General Motors Truck and Coach.

Field's three children are enrolled in Stringham Elementary, Isaac Cray Junior High and Waterford Township High schools. He has been an active member of Pontiac Central Methodist Church.

As president of the Stringham School PTA from 1959 through 1961, Field has become interested in school activities, and was recently re-elected to the position as vice president and program chairman of the Oakland County PTA Council.

Fields said, "I am extremely interested in providing the best possible teaching and school facilities without trills for all Waterford children at the lowest possible tax dollar."

He continued, "I believe that we have a good school system and that with further improvement, it can be the best. If elected, I will continue to strive to interpret and activate the desires of Waterford Township taxpayers to achieve the above aims."



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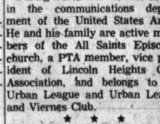
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DONALD W. FRASER

Donald W. Fraser, 40, of 3790 Hatchery Rd. has four sons. They are Donald, 14, attending John D. Pierce Junior High School; William, 11, and Charles, 9, enrolled at Williams Lake Elementary School, and Brian, 2, at home.

Employed by the Prudential Life Insurance Co., Fraser formerly was a real estate salesman. He served with the Air Force.



FRANK R. RUDLOFF

Frank R. Rudloff, 43, of 3615 Brookdale St., is seeking one of the newly created four-year positions on the Board of Education. He is an accountant in the business management department at GM's Truck and Coach Division.

Rudloff, his wife and two teenage children have lived in the area for the last 15 years. He served in the Air Force after his graduation from Pontiac Central High School. He attended the University of Detroit, majoring in business management.

He has held offices in the Pontiac First Baptist Church, was president of the Burt School Parent-Teacher Assn. for two years, was president of the PTA Safety Council and a member of the Oakland County PTA board of directors.

Rudloff is seeking election because "I am interested in the welfare of the children of Waterford Township, and their educational opportunities, to contribute to the future of our country and community will be resting in their hands," he said.

He continued, "Our present school facilities together with the expansion program under construction and planning, appears to be adequate. However, it is important we continue to plan for the future with our schools lest we have a recurrence of 1946."



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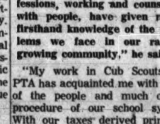
Employed by the Prudential Life Insurance Co., Fraser formerly was a real estate salesman. He served with the Air Force.

He and his family attend the Drayton Plains Community United Presbyterian Church. Fraser is the immediate past president of the Williams Lake School PTA. He also is institutional representative of Cub Scout Pack 123, and a member of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce.

Fraser seeks nomination to a 4-year term on the school board. "I feel that my six years in the real estate and insurance professions, working and counseling with people, have given me a firsthand knowledge of the problems we face in our rapidly growing community," he said.

"My work in Cub Scouts and PTA has acquainted me with many of the people and much of the procedure of our school system. With our taxes derived primarily from residential properties, it is essential that all monies be distributed with economy in mind while still assuring a proper education for our children."

"When controversial issues arise, affecting a large number of our residents, they should be decided on the election ballot. I would consider it a privilege and an honor to serve on our school board."



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Religious Movement

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UPI)—Alvin VanLines, Inc., here reports that it received the following

manifest from one of its agents in Los Angeles: Ed Bible and Jack Pray moved furniture of Frank Church family from Wilshire district to Glendale.

Dust Control

Liquid Chloride — Road Oil
SPEE-DEE OIL SERVICE

MA 4-4521 EM 3-0203
2222 Novi Road 4278 Haggerty Hwy.

Viet Nam Roads Fine, but . . .

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—A girl from one of the primitive hill tribes of central Viet Nam stood by her thatched hut, a black sarong wrapped around her, and looked down on a new American-built highway.

"The road is fine," she said with a beaming smile, "but now we are not happy. We have no car."

She never had seen a car until three years ago. Her shy, half-serious complaint is one of the reasons many American aid officials here go gray.

Critics complain the highway project is too ambitious, costs the American taxpayer too much and, in some areas, serves no useful purpose.

Supporters of the program say the highways are opening up new land and will provide farmers with access to markets.

One American highway engineer here said: "We are planning 20 years ahead. We could build smaller, less permanent roads but then in a couple of years we would have to rebuild them. It all depends on what you want out of your tax dollar, stop-gap relief or long-range planning."

About 60 per cent of employed Americans have a daily coffee break, most of them in mid-afternoon.



HONEYMOON TRIP—Ronald and Diane Gruber were married Sunday and started their honeymoon trip aboard a special passenger car en route to New York's Pennsylvania Station from Jersey City, N.J. They decided to start married life with the ride since their romance bloomed during walks to the Hudson tubes.

Michigan Vacation Trails

Au Sable, Oh Wonderful

(Editor's note: This is one in a series of dispatches that will continue through the summer vacation season detailing special festivals and points of interest for Michigan vacationers.)

By United Press International
The world-famous rambling Au Sable River winds through Isocoma County in an area alive the year around with colorful plant and wild life.

Bordered on the east by Lake Huron, much of the county is a part of Huron National Forest, which provides plenty of game cover for deer, fox, rabbit, partridge and ducks.

The fisherman's delight is found stretching from Oscoda and Au Sable, the twin resort cities on the banks of the Au Sable's main stream, westward

across the county. The angler has a choice of Lake Huron perch, Au Sable trout, or the varieties of other species found in many lakes in the area.

The lumberman's monument, overlooking miles of greenery, stands in the center of one of the many parkways indicative of the country's awe-inspiring beauty.

Nearly a forest ranger scans the hillsides. Children will especially enjoy a trip to this area—the ranger sometimes lets them wear themselves out on the long climb to see the aerial view of the country.

A new tourist attraction in the area is the Chapel Lake Indian ceremonial. American Indians from 13 tribes perform authentic dances, drama and sporting events at an outdoor amphitheater.

The fisherman's enthusiasm for the Au Sable often extends beyond his love of the sport. A wealth of lumbering history, Indian lore and river scenes are heard and seen during a two-hour round trip to some of the most breathtaking views along the river.

"The Au Sable Queen," an open-decked paddle wheel boat takes visitors on the cruise daily from a dock at Five Channels dam north of Hale.

Swimming and boating facilities are available on the many lakes in the county—Big and Little Bass, Tawas, Van Etten, Loon, London, Indian and others. Tawas City also has an expansive sandy beach along Lake Huron with a community park and picnic facilities.

SIDE TRIPS:
—Northwest of Oscoda is Wurtsmith AFB, which is open on special visitors' days with exhibits of jet aircraft and other air force equipment.

—Archers will enjoy use of a 28-target field range two miles east of East Tawas.

—A summer trip to Silver Valley winter sports park can be enlightening. The steel-sided toboggan runs look much tamer now than the 60-mile-an-hour clip they hit when packed snow and ice cover the rails.

Spy Flights Nixed by Truman in 1949

CHICAGO (UPI)—Former President Harry S. Truman said Monday he vetoed spy plane flights over Russia and China when he was in office and does not think such flights are necessary now.

"Espionage is a dirty deal," Truman told a news conference. "I suppose it has to be done but I didn't want a part of it."

Questioned on whether he thought President Eisenhower should have

approved the famous U2 spy plane flight over Russia on the eve of the summit conference, Truman said "I thought it wasn't necessary in 1949 and I still don't think so."

NOW! Thru FRI. EAGLE
MULTI-HIGH SUSPENSE IN THE GRAND CANYON
CORNEL WILDE • VICTORIA SHAW
EDGE OF ETERNITY
MICKEY SHAUGHNESSY — EDGE BACHMAN — BOB GARDNER
Directed by ROY SCOTT. Screenplay by ROY SCOTT. Produced by ROY SCOTT. Music by ROY SCOTT. Cast by ROY SCOTT. Released by EAGLE. A Grand Eagle Production.

PLUS
Peyton Place
CINEMASCOPE
Color by 35 mm
LANA TURNER
HOPE LANGE • LEE PHILIPS • LLOYD NOLAN • VANCE VARS • ARTHUR KENNEDY • T. RUSSELL JAMBLON

TONITE THRU THURS. BLUE SKY
DRIVE IN THEATER
2150 Ogden Rd. JE 2-1977

HILARIOUS MIXTURE OF MISCHIEF AND MIRTH! THE THREE STOOGES
IN THEIR FIRST FULL-LENGTH FEATURE FILM!
HAVE ROCKET, WILL TRAVEL
A Columbia Picture

Out of that song — a fury of a movie!
THE LEGEND OF TOM DOOLEY
A Columbia Picture

— STARTS —
FRIDAY First Run
PONTIAC
DRIVE IN THEATER
2435 Dix Hwy. JE 2-1977

DARING! SHOCKING! TRUE AS LIFE!
WHAT IS THE FATE OF HER MARRIAGE ...THIS GIRL WHO SAYS: "I PASSED FOR WHITE"
starring JAMES ISABELLE LON
WILDE • FRANCISCUS • COOLEY • BALLANTYNE
FREITA TEMPLE CALVIN
SHAW • HATTON • JACKSON

THE MAN WITH THE DO-IT-YOURSELF MURDER KIT!
BLUEBEARDS 10 HONEYMOONS
Starring GEORGE CORINNE and BLUEBEARD'S TEN BEAUTIFUL VICTIMS
SANDERS • CALVET

WAKE ME WHEN IT'S OVER
ERNE MARGO JACK NOBU DICK
KOVACS • MOORE • WARDEN • MCCARTHY • SHAWN • RICHARD BROWN
ALAN LADD JENNIFER GRAY GILBERT ROLAND FRANKIE ARNONE
"GUNS OF THE TIMBERLAND"
Presented by WARNER BROS. TECHNICOLOR

NOW!!! Short Subjects 7:05 and 9:05 HURON THEATER NOW!!! Feature at 7:25 and 9:25

THE UNFORGETTABLE PERSONAL STORIES BEHIND THE GREATEST SEA HUNT OF ALL TIME!
JOHN BRASOUR'S
Sink the Bismarck!
CINEMASCOPE
KENNETH MORE DANA WYNTER

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT TONIGHT—WED.—THURS. —ALL IN COLOR—
Cat on a Hot Tin Roof
All the sultry drama of Tennessee Williams' Pulitzer Prize Play is now on the screen!
ELIZABETH TAYLOR AS MAGGIE THE CAT
PAUL NEWMAN AS BRICK
BURL IVEY AS BIG DADDY
JACK CARSON AS COOPER
JUDITH ANDERSON AS BIG MAMA

Now! KEEGO
TOBY TYLER
CHUCKS
TECHNICOLOR
PLUS—END FEATURE
JURGENS • DAN ADAMS
THE HOUSE OF INTRIGUE
TECHNICOLOR

COMMERCE
ALL COLOR SHOW
Adm. 80c EM 3-0861
South End Union Lake Rd.

MERVYN LEROY'S production of
Wake Me When It's Over
ERNE MARGO JACK NOBU DICK
KOVACS • MOORE • WARDEN • MCCARTHY • SHAWN • RICHARD BROWN
ALAN LADD JENNIFER GRAY GILBERT ROLAND FRANKIE ARNONE
"GUNS OF THE TIMBERLAND"
Presented by WARNER BROS. TECHNICOLOR

PONTIAC DRIVE IN THEATER
2435 Dix Hwy. JE 2-4300
OPEN AT 7:15 P.M.
— DOUBLE — BLOCK-BUSTER PROGRAM
Sergeant Makes Major Issue of Private Affair as Ally Lands in Wrong Double Bed!
From a Manhattan Ball to castles in Spain, the most surprising international "affair" of this—or any other year!
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents AN ARCOLA PRODUCTION
Starring
Glenn Ford Debbie Reynolds
in
It Started With A Kiss
Hear Debbie sing the title song!!
Available at 9:30 P.M.
It's a Joy Ride All the Way!

of MARATHON Starts FRIDAY
BLUE SKY DRIVE IN THEATER
2150 Ogden Rd. JE 2-1977

NOW! OAKLAND
A hilarious guide to a slap-happy marriage and fun on the family plan!
DORIS DAVID DAY • NIVEN
A WOMAN PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES
JOHN HUSTON
EXTRA! VERY FUNNY COLOR CARTOON
FRI. "THE BRIDES OF DRACULA" AND "THE LEBN WOMAN"

NOW! STRAND
A.D. CONFIDENTIAL
At 11:30 P.M. 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30
UNFORGETTABLE!
The Heroic Story That Stands Tall Among the Screen Greats!
LANCASTER HUSTON
"The UNFORGETTABLE"
JOHN HUSTON
TECHNICOLOR
EXTRA! TWENTY-FIVE CARTOON

Victory for 'Bobo'
 world middleweight champion
 Monday night outpointed Mike
 Hohl, South African light heavy-
 weight champion, in a 10-round
 bout.
 (AP)—Carl (Bobo) Olson, former

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 ance needs....

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FIGHTER COLLAPSES—Referee Harold Valan assists Tommy Bolt, 20, Puerto Rican lightweight, after he collapsed in 10th round of feature bout at New York last night. Pacheco, who had beaten Benney Gordon twice, spent the night in a hospital and is still listed in serious condition with a cerebral concussion.

Bolt Wins Memphis Playoff

That Man Is Back Again

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Tommy Bolt goes to the National Open golf tournament next week with a fat wallet and a sweet clutch victory over two tough pros—Ben Hogan and Gene Littler.

Bolt shook off the pressure of Hogan's back nine stretch run to win Monday's 18-hole playoff for

top money in the \$30,000 Memphis Open by a stroke. Gene Littler finished third.

It was the first tournament victory for the flashy dresser from Crystal River, Fla., since he took the National Open in 1958. It paid off with \$4,300.

Hogan's run for the money cut four strokes off Bolt's lead and left them even at the 16th hole. But Bolt canned a seven-foot birdie putt on 17 and matched Hogan's par on 18.

Bolt toured the 34-35-70 Colonial Country Club course in 33-58, Hogan, of Fort Worth, Texas, made it in 37-52-69. Littler, of San Diego, Calif., was 36-35-71.

Hogan and Littler split second and third place money, which totaled \$5,000. All three picked up another \$432 from the additional game income. They had finished the regulation 72 hole with 7-under-par 272s.

Short Stay for Short

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees Monday night sent a left-hander Billy Short to their Richmond farm club of the International League and recalled right-hander Eli Grba from the same organization. Grba had a 7-4 record and 1.79 ERA with the Virginians.

Other winners included Gotta Go, junior hack, owned and ridden by Marilyn Cole, Birmingham; ladies hunter, Calico, Sue Scheare, Grose Pte.; professional (junior or working hunter), Thayers old, Bubby Becky, ridden by Barry Weiss, Bloomfield Hills; junior equitation, beginners, Maxine Rosenberg, 13, Northville; horsemanship under 13, Larry Glesko, Birmingham, on Stormy Session; older juniors, Sue Foley, Birmingham on Bantary Bay; horsemanship over fences (13 and under), Barry Weiss.

Allison Cram, Birmingham, on Somino, won the first leg in the season's action for the coveted Michigan Hunt's Perpetual Challenge trophy.

All classes were filled and the last two had to be cancelled because of the overflow. All parking space was sold out for the day.

Vote on Baseball Bill Asked by Shea

NEW YORK (AP)—Bill Shea, founding father of the Continental League, today appealed to Sen. Kenneth Keating (R-N.Y.) to permit the controversial Redefinition Bill to go to the Senate floor for a vote.

The bill, which would curtail player operations by the major leagues, by permitting the draft of any player in the minors with four years' experience in organized ball, must go through if the Continental League is to make it.

Last Friday, Keating kept the bill from reaching a vote by exercising his "personal privilege." He asked for a one-week delay.

"I hope Sen. Keating lives up to the word that he is interested in expansion," Shea said. "If he forces further delay while saying he is for expansion, it would be a bad situation."

"I am taking his word that he wanted only a one-week delay. A week delay is all we can stand. Even that was harmful. Another delay would be murder. But I am certain that once it reaches the floor, it will be passed."

Shea's statements followed a meeting between Branch Rickey's endorsement of the bill.

Rickey also blasted American Assn. President Ed Doherty as the "underwriter of the American Assn."

Rickey leveled his verbal guns at Doherty because, he said, the American Assn. is demanding one million dollars indemnity for each of the five cities it stands to lose to the new league.

He accused Doherty of trying to sabotage the Continental by making unreasonable demands. "Even if the American Assn.

could defeat the purpose of the Continental League," fumed Rickey, "the American Assn. will die certainly, within two years. I have been studying attendance figures and I know for a certainty Doherty is the underwriter of the American Assn."

"I am not prepared to negotiate with anybody on the basis of a million dollars. The Continental League has the future health of the American Assn. much more in mind than Mr. Doherty."

He added that the Continental would move the five American Assn. franchises they are slated to take over to other cities and operate them as farm clubs, thus protecting and insuring the league.

Michigan State Student Named to Pistol Team

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U. S. Military Academy, with six shooters, and the Navy Academy, with three, practically shut all other colleges out of the first All-American intercollegiate pistol team announced Monday.

The National Rifle Assn. of America named only one outsider, sophomore Richard D. Holmes of Michigan State.

The six West Pointers were Cadets Allyn J. Barr, Harry K. Bayless, John B. Hubbard, Raymond A. Pendleton, Charles D. Swick, and William R. Wright.

The three Annapolis Md.-Midshipmen were John M. Hagen, Robert O. Hawkins and James E. Pheland.

Rodriguez Services Offered

Stitch Benefit Suggested

LOUISVILLE Ky. (AP)—Boxing associates of the late Rudolph Stutch, who drowned trying to save a friend, Monday suggested a possible benefit fight with the proceeds to go toward a Stutch memorial fund.

Angelo Dundee, Miami Beach, Fla., handler of welterweight Luis Rodriguez, telephoned Louisville newsmen to volunteer his services.

"I was very fond of both (manager Bud) Briner and Stutch. I'd like to help," Dundee said. "Rodriguez and I are available for benefit."

Rodriguez, who defeated Stutch in a split decision last year, was to have met the Louisville Negro boxer in a rematch here in late July.

Stutch went to the aid of a fishing companion who had fallen into the swift water below the Ohio

River dam here Sunday. Both men perished in the river.

A memorial fund has been started, primarily to benefit Stutch's widow and six children, but plans for a benefit fight have not gone beyond Dundee's offer.

47 Pass Rolladium Tests in Proficiency

A total of 47 roller skaters passed proficiency tests in dance, singles and figure skating last night at the Rolladium.

The group is as follows:

Mr. 1 Dan, 2nd—Dorrell Burkin, Bill Barrett, Betty Purdy, Lillian Fulton, Gary Green, Jerry Redonovich, Scott Hartley, Linda Baugh, Charlotte Chatter and Bobbie Schull.

Dance—Mr. 1 Joe McCarthy, Gayle Withers, Evelyn Peterson, Barbara Jones, Dorrell Burkin, Maryann Miller, Dan Green, Evelyn Peterson, Peggy Granger, Lillian Fulton, Hazel Kewenawski, Sue Nelson, Margaret Donnelly, Nancy Stewart, Christine Kage, Scott Grady, Cynthia Dahlin, Jane McCarthy, Julia Reed, Cheryl Greville, Darlene Daisley, Betty Dagg and Cecile McLaughlin.

Mr. 1 Figure Skat—Paul Garland, Mr. 1 Figure Skat—Paul Garland, Mr. 1 Figure Skat—Paul Garland, Mr. 1 Figure Skat—Paul Garland, Mr. 1 Figure Skat—Paul Garland.



BOLT CONGRATULATED—Ben Hogan, back to camera, congratulates Tommy Bolt just after Bolt dropped a par putt on the 18th to win the Memphis Open. The pair had been in a playoff along with Gene Littler. Bolt had a 68.

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 Bonds—All Types

Whenever one has anything unpleasant to say one should always be quite candid.
 —Oscar Wilde, 1895

Smith, Baldwin Lead Public Links Qualifiers

Playoff Today to Decide Last Two Positions

Anderson Among Four Waging Sudden-Death Duel at Pine Lake

By BILL CORNWELL

The immensity of the starting field and the shortness of the day Monday combined to make a second day necessary to determine the six Michigan qualifiers for the National Public Links golf championship.

Four Oakland area golfers qualified yesterday, paced by Wally Smith of Pontiac and Birmingham's Tim Baldwin, but four others were deadlocked for the two remaining positions with no daylight left to break the tie.

Pontiac's Mike Anderson, Jay Law of Harper Woods, Bob Masters of Royal Oak and Detroit's Curtis Walker ended the 36-hole qualifying rounds at Pine Lake and Forest Lake with identical scores of 150 and it was too dark to play off for the 5th and 6th spots.

They'll fight it out today at 6 p.m. in a sudden-death playoff at Pine Lake Country Club with visitors from Hawaii drifting before their eyes.

The National Public Links tournament is scheduled July 11-16 at Ala Wai Golf Club in Honolulu.

Smith, the Royal Oak policeman, and Baldwin, a Michigan State golfer, each posted 148 yesterday to share the qualifying medal.

The other two players who clinched Hawaiian trips were Ty Caplin of Plymouth, another MSU golfer, and Ron Nicol, a 45-year-old electrician from Detroit. Caplin and Nicol shot 149.

The two losers in today's playoff automatically earn positions as alternates. Three players who tied with 148 also also alternate spots and eight more knotted at 152 will have to play off today to decide the remaining alternate berths.

One of those in the 152 class and slated to fight for a high alternate spot is Pontiac's Ron Rothbarth, who fired 77-75.

There are 10 alternate places to be settled.

Smith played steady golf, shooting 74 at each site, while Baldwin had to scramble mightily for his point of 74. A grove in the Forest Lake holes he birdied four of the last five holes enabled Baldwin to make the grade.

Nicol, a public veteran, carded a fine 75 at Pine Lake to qualify and Caplin earned a 30-foot uphill putt on Pine Lake's 18th green to get his 149 and avoid falling in the 150 category.

The ties by Nicol, Law and Walker were the best rounds of Pine Lake while Roy Cullenbine's 71 at Forest Lake was the day's lowest score. Cullenbine soared to 81 at Pine Lake, however, and tumbled into the alternate ranks.

It was Anderson's putter that forced him into today's playoff. The three-time State Public Links champ three-putted Pine Lake's 18th green and had to be content with 150.

A record field competed in Monday's trials. A total of 180 players teed off at Forest Lake and 150 more started at Pine Lake.

Qualifying scores:

Wally Smith, Pontiac.....74-74-148
Tim Baldwin, Birmingham.....74-74-148
Ty Caplin, Plymouth.....75-73-148
Ron Nicol, Detroit.....75-73-148

PLAYOFF SCORES:

Mike Anderson, Pontiac.....74-74-148
Roy Cullenbine, Royal Oak.....75-75-150
Curtis Walker, Detroit.....75-75-150

ALTERNATE SCORES:

John Bepko, Detroit.....75-75-150
Vince Labadie, Cleveland.....75-75-150
A. Thompson, Pleasant Ridge.....75-75-150

Ray Cullenbine, Detroit.....75-75-150
John Law, Detroit.....75-75-150
Ron Rothbarth, Pontiac.....77-75-152

Jack Pickett, Detroit.....75-75-152
Bill Decker, Detroit.....75-75-152
Ed Bragg, Ann Arbor.....75-75-152

Bob McQuerry, Detroit.....75-75-152

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Remaining 91 Spots Decided Today, Nine at Dearborn

Open Trials in Final Lap

By The Associated Press

The remaining 91 places in next week's National Open golf championship go up for grabs today among 328 golfers at nine sites, with the big action at Oklahoma City.

Thirty-eight players qualified Monday at Seattle, Denver, Cincinnati and Mamaroneck, N. Y. They joined 21 exempt entrants in the field of 130 who will tee off in the tournament proper at Cherry Hills Country Club near Denver, June 16-18.

Nine positions were on the line today in the Michigan sectional qualifiers at Dearborn Country Club where 27 pros and 10 amateurs began teeing off at 8:30 this morning.

Oklahoma City drew special attention today because it is the week's stopping place for the touring pros. There, sixty-six men, including some of the

game's biggest names, will battle for 34 spots.

This list includes former champions Julius Boros and Lloyd Mangrum; the two-time amateur king, Charlie Coe; former Masters champions Jack Burke and Art Wall Jr., and such well-known

tourists as Lionel and Jay Herbert; George Bayer, Doug Sanders, Bob Goaly, Paul Harvey, Al Bessie, Mason Rudolph, Bill Collins, Tom Nieporte and Don Fairfield.

There are certain to be important casualties, probably topping the rather mild list of those who failed Monday.

Two former champions, Gene Sarazen and Tony Manero, missed out at the Winged Foot Golf Club at Mamaroneck. Sarazen withdrew because of an infected ear.

Manero shot 75-77—152, eight above the qualifying break.

Others failing at Mamaroneck included Skeet Riegel, former national amateur champion, 151;

William Hyndman III Philadelphia, U.S. Walker Cup ace, 149; and Robert Jones III, son of the immortal Bobby, 153.

Another who missed was Don Esig III of Indianapolis, 1957 public links champion. He lost out at Cincinnati.

Monday's honors were taken by Don Bies, a 22-year-old assistant pro at Seattle whose two rounds of nine-under-par were best of the day; Robert Gardner, a White Plains, N. Y., amateur; Gordon Waldehus, a one-eyed teaching pro from Dayton, Ohio, and the veteran Johnny Bulla of Phoenix, Ariz.

Bies, Washington state open champion playing on his home course, shot 71-68—137, beating out Canada's Stan Leonard and Ed Oldfield of Astoria, Ore., each of whom had 148.

Gardner, 38-year-old public relations executive formerly of California, matched Bies' 137 but his 78-67 put him only five strokes under par over Winged Foot's East and West courses. He had 16 one-putt greens in getting ten birdies and 21 pars.

Others qualifying at Winged Foot, where 81 played for 21 berths, were Wes Ellis, Jim Turner, Stan Mosel, Al Mengert, Shelby Mayfield and Henry Williams, Jr.

Waldehus, a onetime tool designer turned golf school instructor, led the 42 who contested for six places at Cincinnati. He shot 71-68—139, five under par, in edge-

ing Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, and amateur Roger McManus of Cincinnati by a stroke.

Bulla, with a pair of two-under-par 68s for 138, was the pacesetter at Denver where eight qualified. Bulla formerly played the pro circuit but gave it up a few years ago for club teaching duties.

At Cincinnati:

Gordon Waldehus.....71-68-137
Don Bies.....69-71-140
Robert Gardner.....69-71-140
Frank Stranahan.....69-71-140
Crystal River, Fla.....69-71-140
Joe Sweeney.....70-69-139
Gordon Ochs.....70-69-139
Joe Sweeney.....70-69-139
Joe Sweeney.....70-69-139

At Mamaroneck, N.Y.:

Don Bies.....70-67-137
Wesley K. Ellis.....69-71-140
Robert L. Walker.....71-71-142
Stan Mosel.....71-71-142
Al Mengert.....71-71-142
Shelby Mayfield.....71-71-142
Henry Williams, Jr.....71-71-142

At Dearborn:

Don Bies.....71-66-137
Robert Gardner.....71-66-137
Gordon Waldehus.....71-66-137
Stan Mosel.....71-66-137
Al Mengert.....71-66-137
Shelby Mayfield.....71-66-137
Henry Williams, Jr.....71-66-137

At Forest Lake:

Wally Smith.....74-74-148
Tim Baldwin.....74-74-148
Ty Caplin.....75-73-148
Ron Nicol.....75-73-148

At Pine Lake:

Mike Anderson.....74-74-148
Roy Cullenbine.....75-75-150
Curtis Walker.....75-75-150

At Dearborn:

Don Bies.....71-66-137
Robert Gardner.....71-66-137
Gordon Waldehus.....71-66-137
Stan Mosel.....71-66-137
Al Mengert.....71-66-137
Shelby Mayfield.....71-66-137
Henry Williams, Jr.....71-66-137

At Forest Lake:

Wally Smith.....74-74-148
Tim Baldwin.....74-74-148
Ty Caplin.....75-73-148
Ron Nicol.....75-73-148

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Mike Anderson.....74-74-148
Roy Cullenbine.....75-75-150
Curtis Walker.....75-75-150

At Dearborn:

Don Bies.....71-66-137
Robert Gardner.....71-66-137
Gordon Waldehus.....71-66-137
Stan Mosel.....71-66-137
Al Mengert.....71-66-137
Shelby Mayfield.....71-66-137
Henry Williams, Jr.....71-66-137

At Forest Lake:

Wally Smith.....74-74-148
Tim Baldwin.....74-74-148
Ty Caplin.....75-73-148
Ron Nicol.....75-73-148

At Pine Lake:

Mike Anderson.....74-74-148
Roy Cullenbine.....75-75-150
Curtis Walker.....75-75-150

At Dearborn:

Don Bies.....71-66-137
Robert Gardner.....71-66-137
Gordon Waldehus.....71-66-137
Stan Mosel.....71-66-137
Al Mengert.....71-66-137
Shelby Mayfield.....71-66-137
Henry Williams, Jr.....71-66-137

At Forest Lake:

Wally Smith.....74-74-148
Tim Baldwin.....74-74-148
Ty Caplin.....75-73-148
Ron Nicol.....75-73-148

At Pine Lake:

Mike Anderson.....74-74-148
Roy Cullenbine.....75-75-150
Curtis Walker.....75-75-150

At Dearborn:

Don Bies.....71-66-137
Robert Gardner.....71-66-137
Gordon Waldehus.....71-66-137
Stan Mosel.....71-66-137
Al Mengert.....71-66-137
Shelby Mayfield.....71-66-137
Henry Williams, Jr.....71-66-137

At Forest Lake:

Wally Smith.....74-74-148
Tim Baldwin.....74-74-148
Ty Caplin.....75-73-148
Ron Nicol.....75-73-148

At Pine Lake:

Mike Anderson.....74-74-148
Roy Cullenbine.....75-75-150
Curtis Walker.....75-75-150

At Dearborn:

Don Bies.....71-66-137
Robert Gardner.....71-66-137
Gordon Waldehus.....71-66-137
Stan Mosel.....71-66-137
Al Mengert.....71-66-137
Shelby Mayfield.....71-66-137
Henry Williams, Jr.....71-66-137

At Forest Lake:

Wally Smith.....74-74-148
Tim Baldwin.....74-74-148
Ty Caplin.....75-73-148
Ron Nicol.....75-73-148



Bennett Skippers Gizmo to Victory

Claude Bennett, with Margaret and Fred Brenner as his crew, was first across the finish line in his Lightning boat Gizmo yesterday at Cass Lake.

A total of 22 Lightnings competed in the sailing event of the Pontiac Yacht Club. Alex Clark said his first race of the season and with his wife Jean, he brought his "Two Bits" in for second place.

John Seaters skippered the Mich II in third place with a crew of Alice and Gene Bego.

MONDAY'S HOME RUNS
By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Marty (15), Yankees; Gentile (7), Orioles.

SHARE QUALIFYING MEDAL—Pontiac's Wally Smith (left) and Tim Baldwin of Birmingham each shot 148 Monday to share qualifying medal honors in the 36-hole National Public Links golf trials at Pine Lake and Forest Lake.

Eagles Notch First Victory at Drayton

The Eagles won their first game of the season and Hobby's breezed to an easy win in Waterford National League softball games last night at Drayton Plains.

The Eagles piled up a 7-3 advantage and staved off a desperate rally in the 7th inning for a 7-6 verdict over the Arrows. The Arrows left the tying run on 3rd base. Bill Pitchford of the Eagles and the loser's Phil Woods each made two hits.

Sparked by an eight-run 5th inning, Hobby's plastered Dobski's Bar, 15-5. The league's 10-run rule was invoked in the top of the 7th stanza.

11 Lucky Winners

CLEVELAND (AP)—The \$2 daily double tickets at Thistle-down race track Monday paid a record \$2,412.20 to 11 lucky winners.

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The venerable taste of tradition, cherished wherever traditional craftsmanship is prized

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SEAGRAM'S V.O. IMPORTED IN THE BOTTLE FROM CANADA. CANADIAN WHISKY—A BLEND—OF SELECTED WHISKIES. 50 YEARS OLD. 90-9 PROOF. SEAGRAM-DISTILLERS COMPANY, N.Y.C.

Hefty Inning Gives Jets Victory and League Lead

The Jets saved everything they had for one big inning Monday and it paid off with the tip of the Class A standings in the City Baseball League.

Going into the bottom of the 6th inning at Winsor Field, the defending champion Knights of Columbus enjoyed a 5-0 lead and appeared to have the game all wrapped up.

Then the Jets exploded for 10 runs and went home with a 10-5 triumph to take the league lead by half a game.

strolled to the plate in the big 6th stanza, seven of them hit safely and the Knights helped out by making four errors.

John Shanks delivered the key blow for the Jets, a lanky two-run double which drove starting and losing pitcher Bob Yahara from the mound in favor of Marv Caswell.

Jim Berg homered for the Knights, a solo blast in the 4th. Berg and Stu Dell each made two of the Knights' seven safeties. Clay Williams led the Jets' 11-hit assault with three blows while Gene Cox and Ed Estes notched two apiece. Larry Demerick hurried the distance for the Jets.

In Class B action at Jaycee Park, Don Nicholich defeated Griffin's Grill 4-2 behind the steady seven-hit pitching of Greg Meadows, and Wilmer, former owner of Minn.apolis' National Basketball Assn. entry, has posted the league entry fee of \$5,000 for the league's 11th year.

Other teams in the league are to be Houston, Dallas, Los Angeles, Chicago, Miami, Ft. Worth, Omaha, San Antonio, Detroit and Raleigh, N.C.

Whiting Brothers Break Record in Canoe Win

Al and LeRoy Whiting of Holly added another victory to their impressive career record by winning The Raisin River Marathon from Deerfield to Dundee in a record time of two hours, 32 minutes and two seconds.

The repeat victors topped their own time of a year ago. Fourth among 15 boats was one operated by Pat Whiting of Holly and Ron Froeh of Flint. Pat is a brother of the winners.

Senators Sign Bronx to Bonus Contract

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Washington Senators reported today they have signed Larry Belanger, Adrian, Mich., star catcher of the Western Michigan University baseball team, to a bonus contract estimated at between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

Belanger, 22, was rated by the NCAA as the No. 2 college catcher in the Midwest. He hit five homers and batted .340 for Western in 20 games this spring. He was placed on the roster of the Charleston club in the American Association, but the Senators said he would be assigned elsewhere later.

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Styled for comfort but "fit and look like dress slacks." Great for sports... for play... for work... for lounging.

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Set the pace for cool, comfortable summer wear. A wide variety of styles and colors with contrasting bands.

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SPORT SHIRTS
Choose from hundreds of new patterns and colors for smart, relaxed styling.

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KNIT SHIRTS
Open weave knit shirts are the summer favorite for cool comfort and relaxed styling.

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WALK SHORTS
Featured are many of the new lightweight fabrics. A wide range of colors and designs.

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SWIM WEAR
Tailored for comfort in smart colors, plaid and patterns. Boxer and brief styles.

from 495

PAJAMAS
Short sleeve styles in lightweight summer fabrics for cool sleeping.

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SUMMER DRESS SHIRTS
The popular short sleeve is correct for summer wear and leads the way to comfortable warm weather dress.

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Only 12 Have 20th Century Provisions

Constitution Troubles Nationwide

By A. F. MAMAN
DETROIT (U) — The American states often change or add to their constitutions, but they much more seldom rewrite them, beginning to end.

Only 12 states, including newly admitted Alaska and Hawaii, have 20th Century provisions.

Just eight states have constitutions younger than Michigan's, which was adopted in 1908, and four of those states were admitted to the Union after what still is Michigan's basic law was adopted.

The average age of state constitutions, excluding those of Alaska and Hawaii, is 88 years. New Jersey's 15-year-old one is the newest; Massachusetts' 180-year-old one the oldest.

Sixty-six amendments have been written into Michigan's constitution, which now is three times as long as that of the United States. But Michigan's patches are few when compared to Louisiana's 375 amendments, California's 317 and South Carolina's 231. In all, eight states have adopted 100 or more amendments. Tennessee has had the fewest, eight.

Louisiana, which adopted its latest in 1921, has had more constitutions than any other state—10. Michigan has had three (1835, 1850 and 1893). Georgia has had eight. Alabama, New York and South Carolina, six.

Others in the three-constitution bracket with Michigan include New Jersey, which got a new one in 1957; Illinois, which adopted its latest in 1870; Tennessee and Vermont.

Alabama wrote 13 amendments into its 1901 constitution last Feb. 18, making 140 all told. Oregon will vote on inserting 13 in November and the 194 that has added to its one and only constitution, adopted in 1859.

From 1870, when the Volunteer State adopted its third, the Tennessee constitution remained unaltered. Then Tennessee adopted eight amendments. It will vote on another Aug. 4.

The procedure for writing in

amendments is more or less the same in all states. Amendments usually are proposed by the Legislature, but they must be approved by a two-thirds majority of both the House and Senate to pass an amendment-proposing bill.

In 17 states only a legislative majority is needed, but in some of these at least two different legislatures must approve. Some states require a three-fifths majority in each House and some have still different requirements.

In some states, as in Michigan, the electorate may by petition require a proposed amendment to go to the people for final acceptance or rejection.

Most state constitutions have been written by so-called constitutional conventions, composed of delegates elected by the people.

The basic laws of some states call for an automatic vote of the people every 7 or 10 or 16 or 20 years on whether a constitution-writing convention shall be called. Michigan is one of those and votes at least every 16 years.

Constitutions of some states are silent regarding constitutional conventions. But submission of the question of calling such a convention has been ruled time and again within the inherent power of a Legislature.

Georgia got a brand new constitution in 1945 without a convention. Under a plan engineered by the then governor, Ellis Arnall, the Legislature created a committee to draft an up-to-date constitution to replace that of 1877.

The committee drafted a new Georgia constitution from beginning to end as an amendment to the old constitution. The one-amendment constitution had within it a repealer for the old. So when the people ratified the amendment Aug. 7, 1945, they automatically got a new constitution, all the way through.

"You know, it's worth the cab fare just to feel you don't care what happens to the fenders."

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



Interracial Talks Remedy Strife

Called Best Method by Regional Council, More Tension Predicted

ATLANTA (AP)—Use of interracial committees to settle Negro sit-down controversies has proved to be the most satisfactory and effective method of dealing with the problem, according to the Southern Regional Council, Inc.

A report compiled for the council by freelance writer Margaret Price notes that the "best promise of successful settlement has come from a small interracial committee of outstanding citizens who are amenable to change."

The report predicted that "more and more communities inevitably will be confronted by the sit-in problem." It based this on a conclusion that "the student sit-ins—only the aspect of Negro discontent—have been too widespread and indicative of too great impatience for anyone to expect they will disappear as quickly as they began."

NO LOSS REPORTED

In reviewing settlements in some southern cities, the report says that no store in the South which has opened its lunch counters has reported a loss in business.

"Once lunch counters have been opened to all, the change has been accepted with considerable urbanity. Negroes have not congregated to demonstrate a victory. White customers have observed the change calmly for the most part and without a break in their shopping routine," the report said.

Ex-WSU Medicine Head Dr. Gordon Myers Dies

DETROIT (UPI) — Dr. Gordon B. Myers, retired chairman of the department of medicine of the Wayne State University college of medicine, died Sunday in Grace Hospital.

Dr. Myers, who was 56, retired from Wayne a year ago because of poor health. He joined the school in 1934.

A native of Detroit, Dr. Myers lived in Grosse Pointe. He was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1927.

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney



THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



ADAM AMES



By Lou Fine



By Lou Fine



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



By Edgar Martin

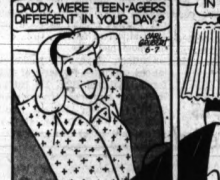


By Edgar Martin



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



By Carl Grubert



By Carl Grubert



DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Strieber



By McEvoy and Strieber



By McEvoy and Strieber



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



By V. T. Hamlin



By V. T. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



By Leslie Turner



By Leslie Turner

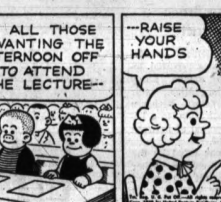


NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



By Ernie Bushmiller



By Ernie Bushmiller



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



By Dick Cavalli



By Dick Cavalli



GRANDMA

By Charles Kuhn



By Charles Kuhn



By Charles Kuhn



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To work on aluminum
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2nd Floor, Room 201.
AMBITIOUS WOMEN
Part or full time, regular
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needed. We train you.
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2nd Floor, Room 201.

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Our men receive \$125.00
per week. No experience
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around the world. No
experience needed. We
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Room 201.

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No Sundays. 1000 W. 10th St.,
2nd Floor, Room 201.

COLLEGE MEN
SUMMER WORK
Limited number of applications
for college men. No
experience needed. We
train you. Apply, 1000
W. 10th St., 2nd Floor,
Room 201.

DO YOU QUALIFY?
\$60 PER WEEK
We have a permanent position
with a large company. No
experience needed. We
train you. Apply, 1000
W. 10th St., 2nd Floor,
Room 201.

Water Softener
Salem
Leads
Furnished
Rip opportunity for advancement
with a factory branch of Coligan
Plumbing. Apply, 1000 W. 10th St.,
2nd Floor, Room 201.

FOOD SALESMAN
\$ Make More Money \$
We seek aggressive
salesmen. No experience
needed. We train you.
Apply, 1000 W. 10th St.,
2nd Floor, Room 201.

OLDER MEN, 35-75
We have a job for you. No
experience needed. We
train you. Apply, 1000
W. 10th St., 2nd Floor,
Room 201.

Help Wanted Male 6
REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
Experienced. No
experience needed. We
train you. Apply, 1000
W. 10th St., 2nd Floor,
Room 201.

SALESMAN
Experienced. No
experience needed. We
train you. Apply, 1000
W. 10th St., 2nd Floor,
Room 201.

SALESMAN'S DREAM
Experienced. No
experience needed. We
train you. Apply, 1000
W. 10th St., 2nd Floor,
Room 201.

SALESMAN'S DREAM
Experienced. No
experience needed. We
train you. Apply, 1000
W. 10th St., 2nd Floor,
Room 201.

SALESMAN'S DREAM
Experienced. No
experience needed. We
train you. Apply, 1000
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SALESMAN'S DREAM
Experienced. No
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train you. Apply, 1000
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Room 201.

SALESMAN'S DREAM
Experienced. No
experience needed. We
train you. Apply, 1000
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Room 201.

SALESMAN'S DREAM
Experienced. No
experience needed. We
train you. Apply, 1000
W. 10th St., 2nd Floor,
Room 201.

SALESMAN'S DREAM
Experienced. No
experience needed. We
train you. Apply, 1000
W. 10th St., 2nd Floor,
Room 201.

Help Wanted Female 7
BAIRD MAKERS, STAYD
Experienced. No
experience needed. We
train you. Apply, 1000
W. 10th St., 2nd Floor,
Room 201.

SALES LADIES
Experienced. No
experience needed. We
train you. Apply, 1000
W. 10th St., 2nd Floor,
Room 201.

JACQUELINE SHOP
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IRONWORK, E. E. HANFORD
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WOMEN WANT WALL
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For Rent Rooms 42
ROOMS, NICE SHOPS
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--Today's Television Programs--

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

Channel 3-WJZ-TV Channel 4-WWJ-TV Channel 7-WXYZ-TV Channel 9-CKLW-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 (2) Movie (began at 5 p.m.)
 (1) Jim Bowie.
 (2) Three Stooges.
 (3) Popeye.
 (4) Return to Society.
 6:30 (4) Weather.
 (5) News.
 (6) Shogun (cont.)
 (7) Million Dollar Movie.
 (8) News Magazine.
 6:40 (2) News Analyst.
 (3) (7) Sports.
 6:45 (2) (6) (7) News, Sports.
 (3) Car Rally.
 7:00 (2) Divorce Court.
 (4) Johnny Midnight.
 (5) Brave Stallion.
 (6) Million Dollar Movie.
 (7) The "Cruel" Teller.
 (8) Great Plains Trilogy.
 7:30 (2) Divorce Court (cont.)
 (4) Laramie.
 (5) Sugarfoot.
 (6) Movie (began at 7 p.m.)
 (7) Dennis O'Keefe.
 (8) Laramie (cont.)
 (9) Sugarfoot (cont.)
 (10) Movie (began at 7 p.m.)
 (11) Search for America.
 (12) Duke Gillis.
 (13) (4) Color) George Burns Show.
 (14) Wyatt Earp.
 (15) G. M. Presents.
 (16) (5) Front Page Challenge.
 10:00 (2) Garry Moore.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

- 6:00 (2) Meditations.
 (3) On the Farm Front
 (4) TV College.
 (5) Funnies.
 6:15 (2) Felix the Cat.
 (3) Breakfast Time.
 (4) Capt. Kangaroo.
 6:30 (2) Johnny Ginger.
 (3) I Married Joan.
 (4) For Better or Worse.
 6:45 (2) Stage 3.
 (3) Exercise.
 (4) Movie.
 6:55 (4) Faye Elizabeth.
 7:00 (2) (3) (5) Our Scientific World.
 (4) Billboard.
 7:15 (4) Play Your Hunch.
 (5) Ding Dong School.
 (6) Art Appreciation.
 7:30 (2) Detroit Today.
 (3) News.
 (4) I Love Lucy.
 (5) (4) (color) The Right.
 (6) House of Fashion.
 (7) Movie.
 7:45 (2) December Bride.
 (3) Topper.
 (4) Concentration.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Love of Life.
 (3) Truth or Consequences.
 (4) Restless Gun.
 (5) Come Dance With Me.
 12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow.
 (4) (color) It Could Be You.
 (5) Love That Bob.
 (6) Myrt and Doris.
 12:45 (2) Guiding Light.
 (3) News.
 1:00 (2) Our Miss Brooks.
 (3) Bold Journey.
 (4) About Faces.
 (5) Movie.
 1:30 (2) As the World Turns.
 (4) Life of Riley.
 2:00 (2) Medic.
 (4) Queen for a Day.
 (5) Day in Court.
 2:30 (2) House Party.
 (4) Loretta Young.
 (5) Gale Storm.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. Orchestra
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 3. Has one musical group on television
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TV Features

By United Press International

DOBBIE GILLIS, 8:30 p.m., (2). Dobbie (Dwayne Hickman) tries to impress a lovely nurse (Nancy Hadley) by feigning illness.

GEORGE BURNS SHOW, 8:30 p.m., (4). Comedy, music, starring George, Betty Grable, Polly Bergen, Bobbin and special guest star Jack Benny. Color.

RIFLEMAN, 9 p.m., (7). Mark's (Johnny Crawford's) life is threatened by a rattlesnake and saved by a rattlesnake and saved by a rattlesnake.

RED SKELTON SHOW, 9 p.m., (2). Vivian Vance is Red's guest star in a sketch about a basement kitchen accident.

ARTHUR MURRAY PARTY, 9:30 p.m., (4). Guest dancers are Frank Lovejoy, Bea Lillie and Denise Darcel. Color.

GARRY MOORE SHOW, 10 p.m., (2). Singer Eddie Gorm and puppets Brian and Cora Baird join Garry, Carol Burnett and Curdward Kirk. Features include Candice Carroll and That Wonderful Year—1931.

JACK PAAR SHOW, 11:30 p.m., (4). Jack's panelists are Alex King, Ken Murray and bartender-actor Malachi McCourt.

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CHAMPIONS

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BLACKWALL
Five Ties and
Responsible Tire



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FE 2-1215
149 W. Huron St.

Dearborn Man to Be Deported

**Carpenter, 54, Loses
Fight Over Former Red
Status; Spent Life Here**

DETROIT (UPI)—Dearborn carpenter Frederick J. Williams faces deportation to England June 15 as an admitted ex-Communist after spending all but a few months of his 54 years in the United States.

Williams fought and lost a long court fight to avoid deportation. District U. S. Immigration Director Walter A. Sahli said Williams has been notified that he will be deported as an undesirable alien June 15 under the McCarran-Walter Act.

Williams was arrested in 1954 at which time he admitted once being a member of the Communist Party. But he said he quit the organization in 1947.

His long battle against deportation ended in February when the U. S. Supreme Court declined his appeal for a review of the case. The U. S. District Court at Detroit was critical of the McCarran-Walter Act but held it could do nothing for Williams.

Williams came to the U. S. from Wales with his parents as an infant.

Latin Gains, Losses Noted on Freedom of Press Day

In 1953 the Inter-American Press Assn. designated June 7 as Freedom of the Press Day. It is a day set aside for rejoicing in countries where a free press is enjoyed, according to IAPA President William H. Cowles, and for mourning in countries whose people are kept in darkness.

"Since 1953 there has been notable progress in the ceaseless struggle for freedom of expression in the Western Hemisphere," he said. "This basic ingredient of democracy has been restored in Argentina, Peru, Venezuela and Colombia."

On the other hand, the free

press of the Americas has been bitterly disappointed by events in Cuba. The defeat of the Batista dictatorship brought with it the promise of a new day in which the people's right to freedom of expression and a free press would be respected.

"Fidel Castro has used the language of democracy, but his actions have been those of a totalitarian. Newspapers have been either intimidated into subservience or silence, or seized outright by the government."

"This, then, is a day of mourning for the Cuban press; but it is also a day to restate the deter-

mination of the free press of the New World to continue the struggle until freedom of the press is restored in Cuba and until all newspapers illegally seized by the government are returned to their rightful owners." Cowles concluded.

If He Could Combine Vocation and Avocation

COLUMBUS, Ohio (U)—Tom Powell, a dental student at Ohio State University, someday may be able to take out patients' teeth without their knowing it. He's already pretty smooth at removing things.

Powell, 22, is a professional entertainer, incorporating a magic routine into his primary act—a demonstration of pocket-picking.

Twenty states have one million or more motor vehicles.

Thrifty
DRUG STORES
148 N. Saginaw St. - Near Sears
West Huron at Telegraph
4985 DIXIE HWY.
N. on National Road, Brighton Place

**DOUBLE HOLDENS
TRADING STAMPS
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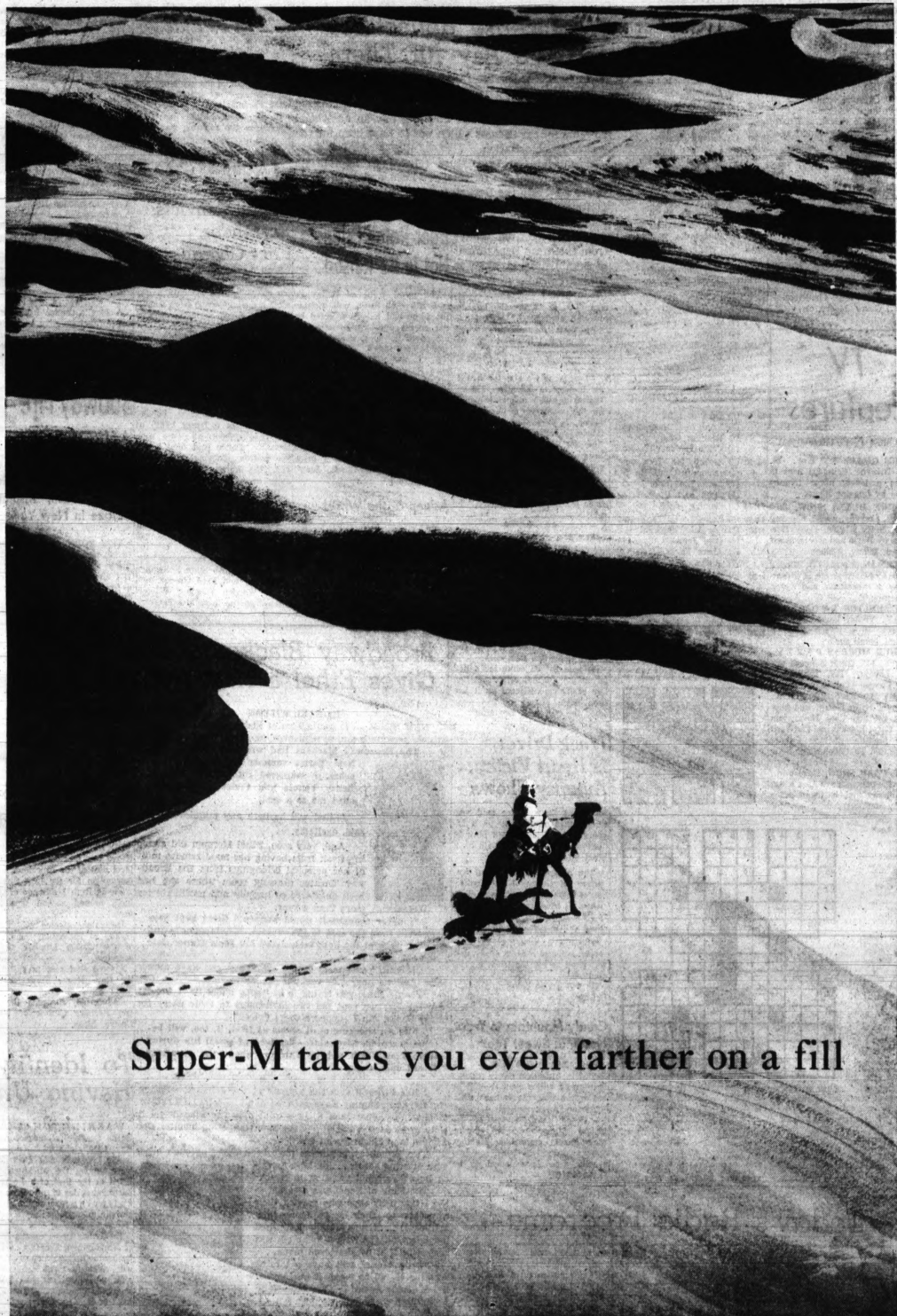
The British government recently appealed to the State Department to let Williams remain in the U. S. on grounds deportation would work an undue hardship on him.

Williams applied for entry to Canada so he could remain near to his wife, grown daughter and two grandchildren.

But he hasn't received an answer from Canada yet.

The carpenter said he has no friends or relatives in England and fears he might have trouble finding a job there because of his age.

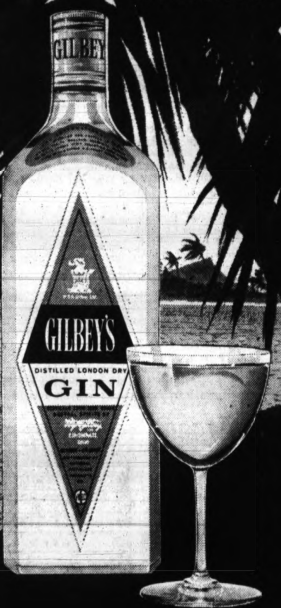
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MARATHON SUPER-M® GASOLINE
Marathon goes farther to make friends

The world's
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**Gilbey's
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dry...smooth...flavorful

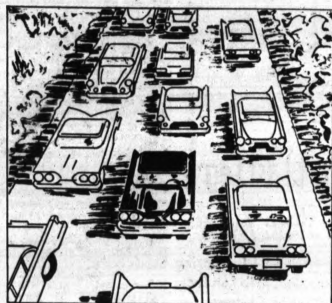
Gilbey's Distilled London Dry Gin, 50 Proof, 100% Grain Neutrol Spirits, W. & A. Gilbey, Ltd., Cincinnati, Ohio. Distributed by National Distillers Products Company.

Test YOUR Driving Skill

Skillful Driving

How to master 30 of the most crucial situations of modern traffic

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By MAXWELL N. HALSEY

FLOAT WITH TRAFFIC

The best speed on any highway results in the least passing. You go by fewer cars, fewer pass you. Try to select this "common" speed. To go above it will require overtaking one car after another. To drive slower, car after car will pass you. Each passing maneuver creates additional opportunity for error. You can't beat human error when it comes to causing accidents.

Clip and Save

State Dem Hopelful OK Campaign Curbs

LANSING (AP)—An agreement among the three Democratic candidates for governor to limit certain phases of campaign spending came to light today. It was another move to carry out the fair campaign practices code—drawn up in the main by State Chairman Neil Staeblir with Gov. Williams' approval—to restrict frictions in the Aug. 2 primary.

Staeblir confirmed yesterday that representatives of Secretary of State James M. Hare, Lt. Gov. John B. Swainson and Detroit Councilman Ed Connor entered into a pact at an unpublicized meeting in Detroit nearly two weeks ago.

Broomfield Asks Travel Reforms

Drafts Bill to Require Strict Record of Funds Spent by Congressmen

Rep. William S. Broomfield (U.-Oakland County) said today that he is drafting a "travel reform" bill to require strict accounting of federal funds on Congressional junkets.

Broomfield said the measure would be patterned after the fund disclosure requirements in the Landrum-Griffin Bill of last year.

"If labor unions and management are required to submit detailed reports of expenditures, then I believe it is only right Congress live by the same rules," said Broomfield.

"The recent newspaper disclosures of questionable use of federal money are as shocking to our nation as some of the practices which Congress was so quick to condemn in labor and management relations."

Under the terms of the proposed bill, congressmen would: 1. Collect only the \$12 per day food and lodging rates which other federal employees may receive on trips outside of their home offices without submitting detailed reports.

2. Be required to submit detailed reports to the speaker of the House on any amounts spent over the basic travel allowance. These accounts would be reviewed by auditors of the General Accounting Office, Congress' "watchdog" agency.

3. Submit certificates swearing to the necessity of the trip and that no federal funds were used for other than official purposes.

4. State the amount and the use of counterpart funds on travels abroad.

Failure to submit a report within 30 days after completion of a congressional trip would mean that the congressman's pay would be held up until such a report was filed, said Broomfield.

GAO auditors would operate directly under the speaker of the House and any questions on funds spent on trips for the federal government would be reviewed by the speaker.

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Failure to submit a report within 30 days after completion of a congressional trip would mean that the congressman's pay would be held up until such a report was filed, said Broomfield.

GAO auditors would operate directly under the speaker of the House and any questions on funds spent on trips for the federal government would be reviewed by the speaker.

Under the terms of the proposed bill, congressmen would: 1. Collect only the \$12 per day food and lodging rates which other federal employees may receive on trips outside of their home offices without submitting detailed reports.

2. Be required to submit detailed reports to the speaker of the House on any amounts spent over the basic travel allowance. These accounts would be reviewed by auditors of the General Accounting Office, Congress' "watchdog" agency.

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Would Aid Peace, Says Herter

Ike's Japan Tour Backed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Christian A. Herter said today President Eisenhower should go ahead with his plans to visit Japan June 19.

Herter told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that despite demonstrations in Japan against the visit "under existing circumstances, the President's plans ought to remain unchanged."

Herter expressed this view in response to a question from Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa). The secretary told the senators he would prefer to make any further comment in a closed session.

In Tokyo, radical students today threatened a sit-down strike on the runways of Tokyo's International Airport June 19 in an effort to block the arrival of President Eisenhower.

Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi discussed the students' threat at a meeting with the national public safety and army directors and the labor minister. A spokesman said "strong action" would be taken if necessary, including barring all traffic from the airport before the President's arrival.

Herter said the new U.S.-Japanese treaty which will strengthen the "fabric of international peace and security."

Kishi and Foreign Minister Aichihiro Fujimura again adamantly rejected demands from the Socialist and Communist parties, the leftist students and, leftist labor unions that Eisenhower's visit be canceled or postponed as an expression of Japanese opposition to the new U.S.-Japan military security treaty.

Herter was before the committee to urge Senate ratification of the new U.S.-Japanese treaty which will strengthen the "fabric of international peace and security."

There have been leftist demonstrations in Japan against the visit and the treaty.

The Senate committee was expected to take up this question with Herter in a session closed to the public.

CLOSED SESSION SET

Chairman J. William Fulbright (D-Conn.) said the core heart of the treaty would be followed by a closed session on questions that were not proper for public discussion.

Fulbright has expressed a view that it might be wise for Eisenhower to defer his visit to Japan until fall.

Herter said the treaty lays out the basis of what President Eisenhower has called "an indestructible partnership" between the United States and Japan with relations based on complete equality and mutual understanding.

Herter explained that the old security treaty, signed immediately after the state of war with Japan was ended, gave the United States the right to station troops in Japan for maintenance of peace.

Kennedy, Williams Woo AFL-CIO Delegates Today

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Sen. John Kennedy's pursuit of the Democratic presidential nomination brings him before the Michigan AFL-CIO Council convention here today.

He was the only taker among the party's three top candidates invited to address the council's 1,000 delegates. Sens. Stuart Symington of Missouri and Lyndon Johnson of Texas declined invitations yesterday. Fellow speakers include Gov. G. Menhen Williams, who has announced his support of Kennedy, and Lt. Gov. John B. Swainson, who hopes to win Democratic nomination for governor.

Council President August Scholle, also convention chairman, says he's in Kennedy's corner, but adds that the State Council can't take an official stand until after the national AFL-CIO makes its move.

Meanwhile, the convention was on record with strong civil rights stand, support of Southern anti-segregation "sit-ins," opposition to a currently proposed constitutional convention, and rejection of increased health insurance rates.

It also has called for: Increased unemployment compensation; support of state employees unions; improved job safety programs on a state level; expanded benefits for the aged and aid for conservation and state parks programs through mineral rights revenues.

The stands were taken in nine resolutions approved last yesterday.

Striving for "good resolutions" at the convention are 28 delegates from Pontiac's three UAW local unions and the Oakland County AFL-CIO Council.

"Resolutions are a method of mandating our lobbyists to go out and try to improve our situation through the Legislature," said Council President Fred V. Haggard.

Area delegates seek to seat one Pontiac unionist on the AFL-CIO state Executive Board. There will be some 21 Board positions to be filled.

Nasser Visiting Greece

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic arrived in Athens today for a state visit to Greece.

Launching Pad Construction at Standstill



CRIPPLES ATLAS SITES—Two members of the International Assn. of Machinists picket the entrance to Vandenberg AFB, Calif., in the Union's strike against the Convair Division of General Dynamics Corp. The walkout virtually halted construction of Atlas missile launching sites at several bases over the nation. The missile still could be fired in an emergency, however. The strike, called Sunday, involves up to 5,200 workers but was vetoed by another 25,000 IAM workers at Convair plants in San Diego, Calif., as too costly.

John L. Lauded Now



NEW STATUE—John L. Lewis, once reviled by industry as a labor agitator and now lauded as a statesman in retirement, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters at Georgetown University Monday. He is president emeritus of the United Mine Workers.

No License Reflectors but We Pay for Them

LANSING (UPI)—Secretary of State James M. Hare said today Michigan car owners will not get reflectorized license plates in 1961, but they will pay an additional \$5 cents for car licenses which was to have been for the cost of reflectorization.

Hare said the Legislature refused to appropriate \$2,702,855 to get the reflectorized license plate program under way, and the Department of State has no money at its disposal to start the program. Hare said he ordered reflectorized plates from the State Department of Administration, but was turned down.

Hare quoted James W. Miller, controller, as saying the Legislature only authorized \$475,000 for license plate manufacture, which was insufficient to reflectorize the plates.

"Last week we also forwarded an inquiry to Michigan Prison Industries, who are responsible for the production of our license plates, as to whether they could fabricate reflectorized plates in time for distribution in October in case the order was processed immediately," Hare said.

"Prison Industries pointed out that they cannot now process an order for reflectorized plates," he said.

Hare said the reason for the delay was that it was not known until the last days of the 1960 Legislature whether a bill to stop the reflectorizing requirement to go into effect would be passed or killed.

It eventually was killed, meaning the state was supposed to have the plates.

Hare said he would order non-reflectorized plates from the Prison Industries this week.

He said the \$5 cents fee called for in the original reflectorization law would be collected as it has been since March of this year when the law went into effect.

"June is busting out all over" in the Pontiac area with shrubs in bloom and peonies soon at their peak.

The weatherman says tonight will be fair and cool with a low of 55 and Wednesday will be sunny and a little warmer. The high is expected to be 73.

The lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 50 degrees. At 1 p.m. the reading was 70.

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State Justices Uphold Legality of Status Quo

Scholle Rebuffed in Bid to Outlaw 34 Districts in 5-3 Decision

LANSING (AP)—A legal test of the way Michigan's senate is set up apparently was headed today toward the U.S. Supreme Court after the state's highest court refused to outlaw the existing 34 districts.

The State Supreme Court split 5 to 3 yesterday in reaching a 40,000-word, five-part and possibly historic decision to throw out a suit brought by August Scholle.

Scholle attacked Senate districts staked out by a 1952 constitutional amendment in his role as president of the 800,000-member state AFL-CIO. He also is a Democratic Party strategist.

The union chief argued that his followers were deprived of the equal protection of the law guaranteed by the 14th Amendment to the U. S. Constitution because their votes were diluted in the choosing of state senators.

Scholle, a resident of Royal Oak in the fast-growing Detroit suburb area, said population of the party made his vote worth only one-twelfth that of a resident of the Upper Peninsula's 32nd senatorial district.

Justice George Edwards, in the prevailing opinion, presented a scholarly account of legislative representation and its history across the nation.

He found that Scholle's argument could be with equal or greater force in a number of other states, and said the situation was "distasteful" to many citizens.

He summarized: "If the answer to this problem is to be found in terms of judicial decision, it is one of vast national impact and it requires the reversal of much prior U.S. Supreme Court precedent."

"Plainly, this court is bound by existing U.S. Supreme Court precedents."

MAJORITY DISAGREES

Generally, Edwards, a Democrat who organized for the United Auto Workers in the turbulent sit-down strike era of the 1930s, was supported in his views by Chief Justice John R. DeWormer, Justice Harry F. Kelly and Justice Edward W. Carr, the Republicans on the high bench.

However, they refrained from endorsing a passage in which Edwards said the majority U.S. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

School Board Race

Seventeen candidates are vying for four seats on the Waterford Township Board of Education. The election will take place Monday. For a rundown on the background of those seeking the school district posts as well as their views, turn to page 13.

News Flashes

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today arranged a White House breakfast for tomorrow with New York's Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller, Associate Presidential Press Secretary Anne Whitman said Rockefeller had asked for an appointment. She said she had no information on the reason.

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—A Negro was elected today to a top-level post of the American Baptist Convention for the first time. She is Mrs. Ruth McKinney of Cleveland, second vice president. C. Stanton Gallup of Plainfield, Conn., was chosen president.

NEW YORK (AP)—An estimated 100 persons required treatment today after they fled east side IRT subway line trains stalled by a fire in the tunnel near Grand Central terminal.

Hands Full



Major Hoople has his hands full when he tries to return a chimp to Air Force authorities. It happens in OUR BOARDING HOUSE on the comics page.

Pontiac General Gets Clinic

Will Set Up Kenny Unit

Pontiac General Hospital and Board of Trustees, and by Dr. John C. Montgomery, foundation president.

Under the agreement, the foundation will establish, staff, equip and operate a clinic in the hospital to be known as the Kenny Therapy Center.

The foundation said it would install at no cost to the hospital.

The long-awaited agreement was signed yesterday by James Clark, chairman of the hospital's board of trustees.

Confirms Eichmann Taken in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—The Israeli government Monday night confirmed that a determined band of Jews tracked Adolf Eichmann to Argentina but insisted the ex-Nazi official was not kidnapped. It said he agreed to go to Israel to stand trial.

An Israeli note to the Argentine government told of a relentless 15-year quest that spanned three continents and ended with a showdown in Buenos Aires. It claimed that a group of Jewish volunteers who caught up with Eichmann here and took him to Israel acted without the Israeli government's official knowledge.

The note expressed regret over any infringement of Argentine sovereignty but said the extraordinary nature of the case justified Israel's determination to bring Eichmann to trial on charges of complicity in the murder of six million Jews by the Hitler regime.

The note included the text of a letter it said Eichmann gave his captors stating that he was going to Israel of his own free will.

Urban League Slates Dinner

Presidential Aide Due to Speak; Hayes Jones Will Receive Award

The Urban League of Pontiac will hold its 10th annual dinner meeting Friday at the Pontiac Elks Temple.

Highlighting the annual event will be the appearance of E. Fredrick Morrow as featured speaker.

Morrow is administrative assistant in the executive office of President Eisenhower.

He will hold a press conference at the Waldorf Hotel at 4 p.m. Friday, according to Everett C. Spurluck, executive secretary of the league.

A costume of the evening will be the presentation of the Urban League's annual achievement award to Hayes Jones, former Pontiac Central High School senior now competing for a place on the U.S. Olympic Track Team.

This is the second consecutive year in which the award has gone to a student. Last year's winner was Harrison Munson, an honor student and athlete at Pontiac Central.

"With the competition what it is for this award, it is very encouraging to see our young people winning it two years running," said Spurluck.

The dinner, expected to attract some 300 persons, is scheduled to begin at 6:30.

Light Rain Falls on Plateau Areas; California Hot

By The Associated Press

Portions of Texas, New Mexico, Kansas, the plateau region and the Carolinas had rain today.

The precipitation was not too heavy. It fell mostly accompanied by thunder and lightning.

Elsewhere, skies were clear and temperatures mostly moderate.

Early readings ranged from the 40s through the upper 60s in the area, the 50s along the Northwest coast, the Rockies, central plains, Minnesota and Iowa, the 60s and 70s in most other areas except in the desert Southwest.

Blythe, Calif., had an early morning reading of 93 degrees.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY: Fair, sunny and cool today. High 76. Fair with some clouds and a light breeze. High 72. Fair with some clouds and a light breeze. High 72. Fair with some clouds and a light breeze. High 72.

Today in Pontiac:

Lowest temperature preceding 5 a.m. 61.

5 a.m. Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.

Dewpoint 61.

8 a.m. 61.

11 a.m. 61.

2 p.m. 61.

5 p.m. 61.

8 p.m. 61.

11 p.m. 61.

Lowest temperature 61.

High temperature 76.

Mean temperature 68.

Moisture 61.

Clouds 61.

Wind 61.

Direction 61.

Speed 61.

Force 61.

State 61.

Local 61.

Forecast 61.

Summary 61.

Remarks 61.

Time 61.

Date 61.

Station 61.

Observer 61.

Instrument 61.

Method 61.

Notes 61.

Comments 61.

Signature 61.

Initials 61.

Time 61.

Date 61.

Station 61.

Observer 61.

Instrument 61.

Method 61.

Notes 61.

Comments 61.

Signature 61.

Initials 61.

\$35,000 in built-in therapy equipment.

The clinic area is to be on the first floor in the hospital's east wing.

The foundation has agreed to absorb all costs of remodeling and installation of equipment, as well as, supply all physical therapists, assistants, clerical personnel and medical staff advisory services.

The arrangement will benefit both the hospital and the foundation, Clark pointed out.

The hospital for the first time gets a long-needed physical therapy section—"the one big service which we have lacked up to now," he said.

The foundation will be able to expand its program in Oakland County and at the same time try out an arrangement which it is contemplating elsewhere.

TESTING HERE

"This is the first time the foundation is working with a general hospital, but it is thinking of doing so on a nationwide scale if the Pontiac General plan works out," said Harold B. Euler, hospital administrator.

An announcement of the formal opening date is expected in the near future. The equipment is already ordered.

Under the agreement, the hospital's medical staff may refer patients to the clinic for treatment and the foundation may refer patients, including those with acute poliomyelitis, to the hospital.

At present, Euler said, there is only a handful of acute poliomyelitis patients in Oakland County, but these are referred generally to Herman Krieger Hospital in Detroit for treatment.

The foundation noted that it would double its clinic treatment in Oakland County.

At present, the foundation operates only the Kenny Rehabilitation Center in Ferndale.

Dr. Elmer T. Calhoun, medical director of the Ferndale center, has been named director of the Pontiac clinic, too.

NJ Railroad Aid Ok'd

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—Gov. Robert B. Meyner is expected to give a six-million-dollar transshipment. The Assembly passed a bill Monday 53-0 to allow commuter railroads to get the subsidy. The money to be apportioned among nine railroads, will come out of highway funds in the 1960-61 budget.

The note was sent after a welter of rumors about Eichmann's capture prompted Argentine President Arturo Frondizi to order an investigation and to ask Israeli Ambassador Arie Levavi for a full explanation.

The note gave this sketchy account of events leading up to Eichmann's capture.

When World War II ended, a band of Jewish volunteers began a search for Eichmann that extended through Europe, the Middle East and finally Latin America.

Some months ago the pursuers learned that Eichmann, now 54, was living in Argentina.

The searchers ferreted out Eichmann's address, learned his alias and closed in.

Eichmann readily admitted his identity but when asked if he were willing to face trial in Israel, he asked 40 days to think it over.

The next day Eichmann agreed to go.

State Senate Setup Heads for U.S. High Court Test

(Continued From Page One)

Supreme Court position could not be reconciled with "any concept of pure democracy," and speculated that it might some day be overturned.

Justice Eugene F. Black wrote a separate opinion siding with Edwards.

Strongly worded dissents came from Justices Talbot Smith and Thomas M. Kavanagh, with Justice Theodore Souris subscribing to Smith's 43-page analysis. All three are Democrats.

Smith said the 14th Amendment did not require apportioning the elective power with the "precision of a physicist."

Smith said the 14th Amendment did not require apportioning the elective power with the "precision of a physicist."

He called it "sombre and frightening" to deprive people of an equal vote, saying, "we rob them at one stroke of their sword and their shield."

In his suit, Scholle asked the court to hold up election of senators this fall until the Legislative Service Commission, according to population—or to require Senate candidates to run at large.

PSC Okays Jump in State Truck Rates

LANSING (AP)—A new freight rate schedule carrying increases of 4 1/2 to 7 1/2 per cent for Michigan truckers has been approved by the Public Service Commission.

The hikes, effective June 2, will vary with weight and distance of shipments, and will be highest on short hauls.

The Michigan Intrastate Motor Traffic Bureau—made up of 44 trucking firms representing 50 per cent of the state's common carriers—filed for the increases in March.

At subsequent hearings called by the PSC, the truckers maintained rate boosts were justified by increased labor and operating costs, and low profit margins.

Trailer Overturns, Spills Concrete

ROMEO—Close to 10 tons of concrete were spilled onto the pavement at the north end of town yesterday when a tandem trailer broke loose from its cab and overturned as it rounded a curve.

It took about four hours for a large crane to hoist the concrete slab onto another trailer and clear the road, according to Romeo State Police.

Troopers said a fifth wheel came off the chassis causing the trailer to overturn. The driver, Edward N. Ayala, 38, of Wayne, escaped unhurt when the cab remained upright.

Much of the concrete remained on the pavement in powder form.

Two Civitan Clubs Plan Joint Installation Dinner

A joint installation dinner of the Civitan Clubs of Pontiac and Union Lake Village will be held Wednesday evening at the Edgewater Country Club in Commerce Township.

To be installed as president of the Pontiac club is H. H. Smith of 2299 Edgemoor Rd., Waterford Township.

Smith is owner of the H. H. Smith Fuel Oil Co., 590 S. Paddock St.

The new president of the Union Lake club will be George H. Williams, business manager of the Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

Williams lives on the sanatorium grounds at 1280 Sanatorium Rd., Waterford Township.

Other officers being installed by the Pontiac Civitans are Joseph Horton, first vice president; Max Sells, second vice president; Dr. Maurice Thome, third vice president; Ivan T. Knight, secretary; and Edward S. Ladd, treasurer.

To be installed by the Union Lake Civitans are Nelson O'Shaughnessy, vice president; Wesley Johnson, secretary; and Dr. Clifford Rice, treasurer.

The dinner is scheduled to begin at 7.

George H. Williams

H. H. Smith

George H. Williams

H. H. Smith

George H. Williams

H. H. Smith

George H. Williams

H. H. Smith

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H. H. Smith

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H. H. Smith

George H. Williams

H. H. Smith

George H. Williams

H. H. Smith



AP Photo/Staff

TURBARY BABY — Tucked in a tuba, five-month-old Jack Elieser keeps a sharp lookout as his mom Jacqui rehearses as the vocalist with the Buddy Bair band at Roseland Dance City in New York. Married to the band's drummer, Mrs. Elieser couldn't find a baby sitter, so she brought Jack right along to rehearsal. He didn't mind too much since he always traveled some 15,000 miles and visited 16 states with his on-the-go parents.

Candidate Rush Is On

An 11th hour rush was on in Oakland County, as well as the rest of the state, to get sufficient signatures on partisan and non-partisan nominating petitions.

The deadline is 4 p.m. next Tuesday, June 14, Clerk-Register Daniel T. Murphy Jr. said.

Petitions for candidates for both parties seeking congressional, state and county offices must be submitted no later than this time to Murphy's office in the Courthouse.

Those candidates seeking Oakland's two probate judgeships must meet the same deadline, he said. These are the nonpartisan petitions.

Murphy reminded all candidates that their petitions must be accompanied by an affidavit signed by them.

Mrs. Mabel M. Child, county election clerk, said "very few" petitions have been turned in to date. She fears the usual last minute rush next Tuesday.

"We'd appreciate it if the candidates who have completed their petitions would not wait until the last minute to file," Mrs. Child said.

He also reminded city and township clerks that the wording of special propositions for their areas must be certified by the June 14 deadline.

Special services includes communicable diseases, immunization programs and other public health responsibilities. Berman received a master's degree in public health at the University of Michigan and served his internship at Pontiac General Hospital.

Condition of Briggs 'Definitely' Better

BENNINGTON, Vt. (UPI)—The condition of Walter O. (Spike) Briggs, former owner of the Detroit Tigers, was reported "definitely improved" today.

Briggs, 48, who is stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage last Saturday, spent a fairly comfortable night at a hospital here but his condition was still considered critical.

Doctors were still awaiting results of medical tests made Sunday night, about 24 hours after Briggs was stricken at Williamstown, Mass.

Actress in Hospital

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Merle Oberon checked into a hospital Monday for observation and tests. The actress, 48, has been running a high fever.

To Rest at Italian Spa

TUNIS (AP)—President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia left by special plane today for a three-week rest cure at the hot spring spa of Salsomaggiore, in northern Italy.

Fisher Body Official Will Retire on July 1

After 35 years with General Motors, Carl W. Moyer of Bloomfield Hills—a top Fisher Body Division executive who started at the bottom of the ladder and worked his way up—is retiring.

Moyer, who lives at 3710 Brookside Dr., will retire July 1 under provisions of the General Motors retirement plan.

It was in 1925 that Moyer first joined General Motors—as a cost clerk.

He will leave the corporation as general factory manager of Fisher Body assembly plants in the eastern United States.

Born in Hanover, Canada in 1920, he began his career in St. Catharines, Ontario, doing time study work.

RAPIDLY PROMOTED

After joining Fisher Body he was rapidly promoted to production engineer and then cost manager. Further promotions and transfers followed—to factory manager, general superintendent, supervisor of labor standards and general plant superintendent at Fisher plants in St. Louis, Mo., and Lansing.

In 1940, he was appointed plant manager at Norwalk, Conn. He was brought into Fisher Body's central offices in 1941 as assistant director of industrial relations, and made general director of industrial relations in 1945.

Moyer was made manager of the Fisher Body Plant in Pontiac in 1952. An active club leader, he was a charter member of the Board of Trustees of the Pontiac Area United Fund.

In 1954, Moyer was promoted to general factory manager of Fisher assembly plants in Michigan. He has held his present position since August 1958.

Carl W. Moyer

The Day in Birmingham

City Commissioners Table Alley Improvement Plan

BIRMINGHAM — An \$85,000 alley improvement project was tabled by city commissioners at last night's meeting until more detailed plans and cost figures are submitted.

The project, proposed by City Engineer William T. Killen, includes the alleys on the west side of Woodward avenue from Lincoln road to Bird street and on the east side of Woodward from Ruffner to Sheffield road.

Most of the alleys, Killen said in a report, have been in "very poor condition and some of them impassable. He had proposed that the project be undertaken as soon as possible.

Commissioners also received a request from an attorney, Thomas Kavanagh, representing a private company for permission to set up trampolines in a portion of Elton Park.

Commissioners indicated that they would not approve of the plan but asked that more detailed information be sent them.

Trampolines are structures with canvas stretched across the surface and attached to a square frame with springs. They are used to perform acrobatic feats with a minimum of effort.

Kavanagh told the Commission that the firm he represented proposed to place 10 trampolines on the city property.

TRANSFER APPROVED

The transfer of Municipal Court operations from the city clerk's office to the Violations Bureau was approved by commissioners.

At the same time they appointed Mrs. Ann Bosworth court clerk and City Clerk Irene Hanley as deputy court clerk.

A law bid of \$2,228 from the Ann Arbor Construction Co. for asphaltic concrete surfacing was accepted by commissioners.

The asphalt will be used to surface a 100-foot wide road from the bridge south of Redding to Quanton road. The bid was approximately 5 per cent higher than the engineer's estimate.

Worthy matrons and patrons and associate matrons and patrons of Oakland County will be the special guests of the Birmingham Chapter OES 220 at a special meeting June 15 at 7:45 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

Other guests will include the Wayne County worthy and associate matrons.

The Congregational Church of Birmingham will observe Children's Day Sunday at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. service.

The children will share what they have learned during the past year with the congregation. The theme for the service will be "God's Own People, Praise and Thanksgiving for the Church."

The Piverton Choir will sing at both services. Bibles will be presented to the fourth grade children.

\$100,000 Donated to Beloit College by Mrs. Wilson

A \$100,000 gift to the Beloit College library from a Wisconsin woman made by Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson who, with her husband, helped create Michigan State University.

The Wilsons, attended commencement exercises over the weekend at the school, at which time Miller Upton, college president, made public the gift.

Mrs. Wilson and her husband, a graduate of the school, are trustees of the college. Mrs. Wilson has been on the Board of Trustees for 30 years and Mrs. Wilson for the past several years.

The Wilsons jointly gave the college \$500,000 toward the remodeling of a student union several years ago.

Mrs. Wilson's latest contribution toward the total plan for the construction of the \$1,200,000 library to \$1,095,000, Upton said.

O'Hara Is Candidate for Re-Election

U.S. Rep. James G. O'Hara (D-Utah) has announced he will be a candidate for re-election this year from the 7th Congressional District.

O'Hara, 44, is completing his first term in the U.S. House of Representatives. He has served on the House Committee on Education and Labor and has been active in labor-management reform legislation and federal aid to education programs.

The young congressman has pledged to conduct his campaign on "programs not personalities."

He lives at 4336 Cass Ave. with his wife Sue and five children.

HOT SALE! Cold-rainy day!

The cold, crisp days we have had recently, didn't stop the sale of these roll clubs. They were sold in the PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS.

GOLF CLUBS, 4 WOODS, 8 IRONS, leather bag, Pro-line Bag Ultra, cost \$120, only \$115. Tel. 4-2310.

These clubs sold the very first day the ad appeared.

You, too, can obtain results such as this person received.

JUST DIAL FE 2-8181

A friendly man will help you word your ad.

Something ENTIRELY NEW Coming to Downtown PONTIAC and YOU Knew only

SIMMS Could Bring It!

OPENING ANOTHER STORE at 25 South Saginaw

Guaranteed 30% to 50% SAVINGS on FIRST QUALITY MERCHANDISE

IF YOU Want to See These Signs Now, YOU'RE WELCOME to Come In. Cause WE'RE OPEN Daily 3 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Watch Page 2 in THURSDAY'S PONTIAC PRESS

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Money Predictions Fortified by Discount Cut

Reserve's Action Signals Stability

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—A long era geared to inflation may be coming to a halt. At least the top money managers act as if they think so.

If this seems to promise that the cost of living won't go on rising, it doesn't promise that prices will drop. We could be in for something rare to postwar America—stability.

Inflation's end has been heralded for several months. But Americans love symbols and the Federal Reserve discount rate is a symbol they go by—even if the immediate practical effect of last week's cut in the rate is small and debatable.

The discount rate is a symbol of the cost of money—how much must be paid to borrow it, how available credit is, which way prices and wages are headed, what the money men in Washington think the outlook for business is—boom or bust.

SEVERAL CAUSES

On the bread and butter side, the symbol of inflation is the cost of living index—showing whether prices on average are going up or down.

Inflation of money is a basic cause of rising prices. But in these days of managed economy, there are other causes—a hard core of production costs that change little in bad times or good, frequently a control of over-all output, and in many cases a loss of government subsidies.

But even the cost of living will trouble growing if the seed bed of monetary inflation is to lie fallow.

There have been many signs that the era of inflation could be ending.

It has been several months now, bonds fell, that meant that interest on any one was advised to buy rates (or yields) rose. But common stocks as a hedge against inflation. When further in the Federal Reserve has recognized a lively threat, and minimized the force of the trend by stock prices soaring, the price of reversing its own rates.



JOE'S JOY — That's a five-carat smile radiating from the pretty face of actress JoL Lansing, 24. Next to her, also smiling, is 37-year-old Los Angeles investment broker Stan Todd. He gave her the king-sized token of his esteem Friday in Hollywood as they announced their plans for a July wedding. It will be her second marriage and his first.

59ers Start 2nd Summer

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit's sturdy band of modern-day pioneers who went homesteading in Alaska 12 months ago has started its second summer in its isolated northland community with a flurry of chores.

Mrs. Bertha Donaldson, one of the 12 still in Alaska from the original group which left Detroit in March 1959 described the activities of the "59ers" in a letter to a friend here.

She said the hardy homesteaders have cleared and planted gardens and vegetables and strawberries are ready to sport any time in three greenhouses built earlier this year.

The last of the snow melted on May 5 and temperatures have soared into the 70s in the sun-baked Susitna Valley, she reported in the letter. Bears also are on the prowl in the area. The sun sets for only two hours a day.

"We still have only two windows, but we hope to add two more during the summer," she said.

"The bears are out again, making us all a little wary," she added. "The men take their guns and the women don't stray very far from the clearings."

Mrs. Donaldson also wrote that surveys are plotting a road which will pass within a mile of their settlement and a bridge is planned to span the Susitna River 12 miles away that would end the colony's isolation.

Detroit Pastor Given Honorary Degree

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (UPI)—The Rev. Alfred G. Belles, pastor of Holy Communion Lutheran Church in Detroit, was awarded an honorary degree Monday as doctor of divinity at the 115th annual commencement at Wittenberg University.

He is a graduate of Wittenberg and the university's Hanna Divinity School. The minister was president of the Michigan Synod of United Lutheran Church in America for two years and has been pastor at Holy Communion since 1948.

Wyoming Mayor Seeks Michigan House Seat

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI)—William Doorn, first mayor and city manager of the City of Wyoming, Monday filed petitions for the Republican nomination as state representative from the second district of Kent County.

He is seeking the seat now held by Rep. Harry T. Emmons, (R-Byron Center).

The federal budget in the fiscal year ending this month will be near balance, with a small surplus probable. There is a hope of a larger surplus in the next fiscal year. The prime cause of monetary inflation—the Treasury deficit—won't be with us.

BUSINESS, TOO

Business itself has offered a number of signs that the era of inflation was passing.

In many industries there is an excess of productive capacity. This is something the economy will grow up to in time. But it means that now there is no pressure to buy, every chance to shop for the best price.

Commodity price levels have changed little for some time. There are few shortages for inflation to feed on.

Inventory policies have changed noticeably. Since the first of the year factories have changed from building up stocks to keeping on hand just what they need. Apparently they neither fear that they won't be able to get more as they need it, nor that they might have to pay more for it if they waited.

This shift away from inflation psychology is credited with being the prime cause of the slight downturn in industrial output, since final consumer sales have stayed high and generally on an upward.

K. GIVES PROOF

If the Federal Reserve needed any further proof of the shift in American thinking along these lines it got it from Khrushchev. His Paris tantrums had no effect on the stock market, nor on the commodity markets. It led to no rush of industry to stock up on materials, nor of consumers to buy goods — nor to stop buying goods and save cash for bad days to come.

Both industry and consumers apparently felt that stability was the new word for the economy.

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Fete MSUO at Pontiac Northern Reception



Faculties of Pontiac Northern High School and MSUO were entertained at a reception at Northern Monday evening. Sharing coffee, hour conversation were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wargelin, at left, of Voor-

heis road and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hoopes of Rochester. Mr. Wargelin is principal of Northern and Dr. Hoopes is dean of the faculty at MSUO.

Pontiac Press Photo

Mad Hatter Fete Set for Club

Forest Lake Country Club women and their guests will be entertained Wednesday at a "Mad Hatter's Party" which will feature a parade of hats.

Luncheon is set for 12:30 at the club. Mrs. Melville Warner is party chairman.

Her committee includes Mrs. Howard Schewepe and Mrs. Richard Young of Bloomfield Hills; Mrs. William Bibbes, Mrs. Ralph Hunt, Mrs. Milo McLintock, Mrs. Elroy Sandberg, Mrs. Daniel Packard, Mrs. Martin Hoover and Mrs. Robert Bunyan.

Others are Mrs. Robert Close, Mrs. N. Donald Rintz, Mrs. O. Jackson Richardson of Birmingham; Mrs. John Bennett, Southfield; Mrs. Kenneth Wagener, Franklin; Mrs. Harold Imhoff, Huntington Woods; Mrs. Albert Dickson, Detroit; Mrs. Wilma Chickens of Pontiac.



Examining the music that was included in their vocal duets for Monday evening's program are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lindquist of Chippewa road. Music chairman Melvin Larimer, right,

was responsible for the fine music heard throughout the evening. Mr. Lindquist and Mr. Larimer are faculty members of Pontiac Northern.

Plenty of Comings, Goings, College Doings

Area News Items of Personal Interest to You

Dr. James O. Whitmer has returned to his home on East Berkshire drive, Bloomfield Township, after completing the Parker Chiropractic Research Seminar at Fort Worth, Tex.

Margaret and Charles Miller of Perth, Scotland, who have been visiting their brother Samuel K. Miller of Cherokee road, are spending some time with another brother in Los Angeles, Calif. During their stay here, they were dinner guests of the Mert S. Jennings of Wenonah drive along with the Eric Lewies and the Samuel K. Millers. Miss Miller and her brother will return here in mid-June to complete their visit.

Mrs. Robert Carr of Osceola drive has returned from a winter vacation at Citrus Heights, Calif., and Vancouver, Wash.

A daughter, Diane Lee, was born May 30 in Pontiac General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Merf Dennis (Joyce Adams) of North Shaker street, Waterford Township.

Grandparents are the Clarence Adamses of Irwin avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Dennis of Edgemoor drive, Waterford Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Staudish Sibbey have returned to their Oriole road home after a 9,500-mile motor trip through the southwest.

At Saratoga, Calif., they visited Mr. Sibbey's brother and sister-in-law, former Pontiac residents the Wesley B. Sibbys, and were house guests of Dr. and Mrs. William S. Sibbey at Redwood City, Calif.

In Los Angeles, the Sibbys attended the consecration of the Rt. Rev. Ivo J. Curtis as Suffragan Bishop of the Los Angeles Episcopal Diocese. Rev. Curtis was former pastor of All Saints Episcopal Church here.

Jan L. Schoenman, son of

the Lawrence J. Schoenmans of Marie circle, Bloomfield Township, was among 24 outstanding Michigan State University students tapped this spring for Green Helmet, sophomore men's honorary.

Green Helmet is active throughout the school year, offering tutoring service for students, assisting at registration and orientation programs and providing guides for visiting high school groups.

Sharon Holland, daughter of Circuit Judge and Mrs. H. Russell Holland of East Ironquod, has been named secretary of the Music Club at Marygrove College where she is a junior.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. DuFrain of Erie drive, Orchard Lake, will leave this week for Normal, Ill., where Mr. DuFrain will attend the weekend

golden anniversary reunion for the Illinois State Normal University class of 1910.

At Mokena, Ill., the couple will renew acquaintances in Mr. DuFrain's home town and visit his brother and sister-in-law, the Earl DuFrains.

Thomas Vincent Marsh received a bachelor of music degree Thursday from Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, N.M.

Robert Demberger, who is working on his doctorate in economics at Harvard University, will arrive today for a few days' visit with his mother Mrs. Franklin Rowley Demberger of Oriole road. Final exams prevented his attending the marriage of his sister Patsy Kaye to Hubert Wesley Edwards Jr. Saturday.

Mrs. Demberger, who was

her sister-in-law's matron of honor, will leave for the East Sunday with her husband and their four-month-old daughter Heidi.

The bridegroom's sisters, Mrs. Frank Lackey and Emma Ruth Edwards and Mr. Lackey have returned to Marshall, N.C. Glen Cooper went back to Asheville, N.C.

William O. Bank, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Milton H. Bank of Franklin boulevard, Freshman at Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio, was recently awarded a letter for swimming. He also received the Clancy Biegler Award for the best swimmer in the freshman class.

Immediately after school, he will be sent by the American Red Cross to National Aquatic School in Pennsylvania. William is majoring in German and English with a view to teaching.

An older brother, Thomas, will graduate from Baldwin-Wallace on Sunday with a bachelor of arts degree. A political science major, he spent the first half of his senior year as an honors student at the American University School of Political Science in Washington, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Sears (Gita Reilly) of Pineview drive, Pine Lake Manor, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Gerald Francis, May 24 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius G. Reilly of Nariva street and Dr. and Mrs. William A. Sears of West Howard street.

Mrs. Harriet Hyatt of William's Lake road has just returned from Tampa, Fla., where she was visiting her mother Mrs. Frank White and her brother Frank Phillips.

While in Florida, she visited Eunice Grainger of St. Petersburg and the Arthur Doses of Gibbstown.

The faculty of Pontiac Northern High School honored Michigan State University. Oakland, the faculty, administrative assembly and some 150 guests at a reception in the PNH library on Monday evening.

Special guests were the members of the Pontiac Board of Education, the officers of the PNH Parent-Teacher-Student Assn. and Dr. and Mrs. Dana P. Whitmer, Dr. and Mrs. Philip Proud, Dr. and Mrs. Otto Hufziger, Dr. and Mrs. Russell Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald White.

The social affair opened at 7 p.m. with a tour of the high school which included all facilities, department, and activities. Explanations were given of courses of study, special aids for instructions and resources for students and teachers.

Dan Hitchens of the Northern faculty arranged the tour with the aid of Helen Swanson, Lillian Jacobs, Betty Murphy, Philip Wargelin, Victor Lindquist, Donald McCracken, John Matur, Melvin Larimer, Eldon Johnson, Wallace Schloerke and Edward Daus. Following the tour the guests gathered in the library for a brief program. Mr. Wargelin, principal of Northern greeted the guests; and Dr. Whitmer extended a welcome from the Pontiac Board of Education. Dr. Robert Hoopes, dean of the faculty at MSUO responded to the welcome.

Special music was presented by Victor Lindquist, assistant principal of Northern and his wife, Mary Louise. Mrs. Steward Oakley was their accompanist. Carol Wargelin played selections on the organ throughout the evening.

A social hour followed with Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCracken, administrative assistant and his wife, and with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Horton of the PTSA, presiding at the punch bowl.

Betty Murphy and Mrs. George Gary, Mrs. Walter Ainsworth and Mrs. Morrow of the high school faculty served at the coffee tables.

Chairman of the affair was Mrs. Theodore E. Wiersma, who was assisted by the Northern Faculty Social Committee; Lillian Jacobs, Helen Swanson, Sue Anderson, Mrs. Enar West, John Silvenen and John Matur.

Russell Buller, Dan Hutchens and Don McCracken were in charge of the building arrangement; John Silvenen, Mrs. Walter Ainsworth and the Future Homemakers of America arranged for the floral displays.

Ed Heikinen, Edward Daus and Enar West made the room arrangement; Mrs. Cloyd Houts, Sue Anderson, and Christine Moffat were in charge of refreshments. Lillian Jacobs and Mrs. Charles Van Trease made the table arrangements, and Melvin Larimer and Neil Gray arranged for the music entertainment.

Win at Duplicate

Members of the Pontiac Duplicate Bridge Club met Monday evening.

Winner were Robert Watts and James Owens, Dr. and Mrs. Ericson Lewis, Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Collins, Mrs. Charles Davis and Mrs. Joseph McVerney, Mrs. Paula Cohen and David Utley, William Smith and Earl Grisdale.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Albert Both and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brodachi of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Amos of Grosse Pointe Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chase of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Remington and Mrs. Elsie Remington of Roseville, Mr. and Mrs. William Hayes



Pontiac area educators who attended the faculty reception took time to look at Northern's yearbook, the *Avantgarde*. From left are Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, superintendent of Pontiac

Schools; Dr. Lowell Eklund, director of continuing education at MSUO; and sitting are counselor Betty Murphy of MSUO and Mrs. Eklund.

Women's Section

Observe Silver Wedding

Some 80 guests were present for the silver wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wert at an open house given Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eddy of Liberty street.

Among the guests were their sons, Richard and Dexter, Mrs. Wert's brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eddy, their son Robert and daughter Mrs. Jack Hendrickson.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Albert Both and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brodachi of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Amos of Grosse Pointe Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chase of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Remington and Mrs. Elsie Remington of Roseville, Mr. and Mrs. William Hayes

New Citizens Plan Dinners

The New Citizen League will participate in the annual Flag Day dinner and program to be given by Elks Lodge 810 Wednesday.

Plans for the affair were made when members of the executive board met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Noble of Watkins Lake Saturday.

Arrangements were also completed for the annual dinner for the board of directors to be held in July.

Refreshments were served by the hostess following the business session.

MOMS Will Meet

Galloway Lake MOMS Unit, 21, will meet at the Opdyke road home of Mrs. Earl Kaul Wednesday for a noon luncheon.

Mrs. Clay Parrett will serve as cohostess for the event preceding the group business meeting.



A foursome of garden club members look over the awards in scholarship activity, conservation and flower shows the Bloomfield Hills Branch received for their year's efforts. From left are Mrs. Charles Chubb of Lone Pine road, flower show chairman; newest

member Mrs. M. R. Liles of Lone Pine road; and board and committee members Mrs. Dean Draper and Mrs. Felix Bruner, both of Bloomfield Hills. The club was awarded the coveted Orchard award for the most number of points achieved during the year.



CLAUDIA H. BENNETT

The C. Claude Bennetts of Royal Oak announce the engagement of their daughter Claudia to John M. Seaton, son of the Louis G. Seaton of Huntington Woods. The bride-elect attended University of Michigan and University of Vienna, Austria. Her fiance was graduated from General Motors Institute.

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25th Wedding Day Marked

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Warden entertained his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Warden on their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday evening. Guests attending the event held at the Warden's Motorway drive home were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cohasey, Mr. and Mrs. John Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Acre, Mr. and

Mrs. Ralph Bergemann, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Slankster, Dr. and Mrs. George Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Winger, Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilson and Carol Warden.

PTA at Bethune Elects Officers

Mrs. Robert Williams is the new president of Bethune School PTA. Other officers for the coming year are Mrs. Neil Smith, vice president; Mrs. Clayton Jones, teacher vice; Gloucester Stephens, father vice; Mrs. Chester Jones, treasurer; Mrs. A. B. Lewis, recording secretary; Mrs. Paul Cooley, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. George Price, historian.

The efficient wardrobe is one planned so that there is the right lingerie for every dress, suit and evening gown in your closet.

Siena Heights Unit Holds Final Meeting

Mrs. Wilber R. Mason Jr. of Bradford drive, Birmingham, assisted Mrs. Patrick O'Connor of Royal Oak, hostess for the final meeting of the Siena Heights College Alumnae Assn. Wednesday evening, at Mrs. O'Connor's home on Evergreen.

Officers installed for the coming year of the Oakland County Chapter, were Mrs. Richard Flaherty, president; Mrs. Patrick O'Connor, president-elect; Mrs. Donald Michels, secretary; and Mrs. Lawrence Smith, treasurer, all of Royal Oak.

The efficient wardrobe is one planned so that there is the right lingerie for every dress, suit and evening gown in your closet.



MSUO opened an art show Sunday of the works of one of the country's foremost young potters, Toshiko Takaezu, left. Chatting with the artist

at the exhibition of ceramics, rugs and textiles are students from left, Barbara Osborn, Mary Stewart and Marilyn Bell.

But Watch Those Little Extras

Banquet Won't Fatten You

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

For a few days this week I am letting you look over my shoulder at some of the letters which come to me. This one says, "I always read your column and now that I am approaching my 29th wedding anniversary weighing 113 pounds (exactly what I weighed when I was married) I want to say something about weight control."

"I think one of the first principles that overweight women do not understand is that it is not the occasional banquet or party that puts the weight on, or the skipped breakfast that takes it off."

"It is the FEW EXTRA calories that one takes every day in the form of nibbles between meals—coffee and a doughnut at coffee breaks, tea and cookies, and so forth, and extra helpings which put on pounds. These extra calories add weight so gradually that one hardly notices it. However at the end of a few years they count up to 10, 15 or 20 pounds of overweight."

"I always have watched for the gain of the first three pounds and I exercise every morning for about 10 or 15 minutes and swim and walk a lot."

"AMEN" to this and congratulations to my reader: it is true that it is the day by day habit rather than the unusual occasion which causes overweight. Those folks who are active in social life or whose business calls for a lot of enter-

taining or being entertained have a difficult problem.

Even then, if the usual daily pattern is right and they learn to take some of everything, but only small portions, they probably will survive with a good figure given the periodic, short reducing routines to take off the first five pounds of overweight which may appear.

My 9-Day Reducing Diet which gives you a loss of from five to 10 pounds in nine days recently appeared in this column. If you missed it and would like to have my 9-Day Diet Booklet, send 10 periodicals, short reducing routines to dressed envelope with your request. Address Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

Biggest Piano Concert Featured

1,060 Plays in Music Fete

Some 1,000 young pianists made music together Sunday at Detroit's State Fair Coliseum, in the world's largest piano concert. It was the 17th Michigan Annual Music Festival, in which 230 pianos and 25 organs were played simultaneously.

Dressed in white, the players marched to their places at pianos arranged in a huge fan-shape. The largest body to play at one time was the intermediate group, numbering 411 children.

The junior high group included 328 players and the senior high group 290. The adult group numbered 88 of college age and above. Twenty-six artist pianists played 56 grand pianos. The organ ensemble was made up of 25 adults.

The program, which included selections by Frederic Chopin, Jerome Kern, Edward Grieg and other composers, was directed by F. W. Smith, Detroit music educator. Performances were presented at 2 and at 8 p.m.

An innovation this year was the solo of Nellie Ann True, 1960 winner of the \$1000 Grinnell piano award.

This annual musical event, which attracts students from within 30

miles of Detroit, was sponsored by the Festival Teachers Assn. with Mrs. Carl Beutel as chairman. Pianos and organs were furnished by Grinnell's.

Mrs. Ethel Ford Sutherland, president of the Detroit Federation of Women's Clubs, presented a citation to Grinnell's for distinguished contributions to the cultural life of Michigan.

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Gleaners Hear Rev. Smith

Thirty-five members and guests of the Wayside Gleaners of First Baptist Church attended the Friday meeting in the church parlor.

Program chairman Mrs. Frank LeFurgy introduced the Rev. Wayne Smith speaker from the Silvercrest Baptist Church. Also participating in the program were Mrs. Mary Carls, Mrs. I. J. Davis, Mrs. Nellie Monroe and Mrs. H. H. Savage.

Chairman Mrs. Harry Armstrong and her committee members served refreshments.

Fete Ruth Harmon With Bridal Shower

Ruth Harmon was feted with a bridal shower by the faculty of Alcott School Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Lewis Cornell of Lansdown, Watford Township.

The honoree was presented gifts and favorite recipes. Assisting Mrs. Cornell were Jane Danton and Mrs. John Outen.

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Summer School Is for You If:

YOU WANT AN OFFICE JOB. Enroll for Secretarial, Accounting, General Business, Clerk-Typist courses; get a 3-months' head start.

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And just as delightful for a late... late... after-the-Big-Dance gossip session... are Crocker's delightful candies. Fresh to you from our very own kitchen.

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Your Swim Suit...

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You will be at your loveliest in the "Ocean Queen." A delightful 2-piece color-braided swimsuit with a gentle drape. In White/Blue, White/Yellow.

\$14.95

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HURON at TELEGRAPH
Mon, Thurs., Fri., 10 to 9—Tues., Wed., Sat. 10 to 6



"Since I bought my REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER, I can stock up on food bargains when the prices are low"

Says; MRS. LYLE BEZILE
4200 Dartmoor Lane
Jackson, Michigan

It's Just Like Having a Supermarket in Your Home

If you are budget-conscious—and who isn't these days—you take advantage of every opportunity to save food money. If you have a Refrigerator-Freezer, like Mrs. Bezile, you buy when food prices are low—eat when prices are high. You take advantage of bargains by buying meat, frozen food and other foods in quantity and in season—you keep these food-values, 'til needed, in your Refrigerator-Freezer. Not only does a Refrigerator-Freezer help you save money, it's a time and work saver, too.

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Dear Abby Says: Don't Use That Word HATE

Learn to Be Friendly, Honey

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: My parents are starting in on me again this year about going to summer camp. I went last year (I am 12) and I hated it like poison. I didn't have one friend.



Do you think it is fair for parents to force a child to go to summer camp even if she hates it? They tell me it is very expensive and I should appreciate going, but I think they just want to get rid of me for six weeks. Oh, Abigail, what shall I do?

HATES CAMP

DEAR HATES CAMP: There is no better age than yours and hardly a better place than camp for young people to learn how to get along with others. The experience of living away from home will encourage maturity and develop independence that will be invaluable in later years.

Change your attitude, Honey, and go. You'll discover that you need only to offer your friendship and it will be accepted.

DEAR ABBY: Can a man LOVE his wife and BE IN LOVE with another woman at

the same time? Please answer YES or NO. IRENE

DEAR IRENE: Yes. And if you are interested in the details of this age old problem, read the article, "WHAT IS THIS THING CALLED LOVE," in the June issue of McCALL's. I wrote it.

DEAR ABBY: There is nothing anyone (including you, Abby) can do about my problem because it's too late, but I'd like to give a word of warning to the girl who is so much in love with a man that she'd gladly "work her fingers to the bone" for him.

When I was married, I agreed to work for a year until we got "established." That year has stretched into 13. My husband has come to depend on my income to pay the bills. He works steady, but no one seems to know where his money goes. (Excuse me, he says the insurance.)

I don't believe in divorce, but I'm ready to walk out because I feel like a workhorse. No children. We can't afford them. (I make \$30 a month and he makes \$50.) I wish someone had told me years ago that when a man encourages his wife to work when they are first married, chances are he's selfish. She won't respect him very long, either. And when re-

spect is gone—love soon flies out the window. STUCK

DEAR ABBY: We just bought a new home and I told a friend of mine that I was planning on having a house-warming party. She looked horrified and told me it was not proper for a person to have a house-warming party herself. That was supposed to be done by her friends.

How can my friends possibly have a party in MY home without my help and permission? I didn't want to ask her this question for fear of appearing stupid. That's why I'm asking you.

PERPLEXED: New home-owners are frequently surprised by friends who drop in with refreshments and gifts for the home. This is called a "house-warming" party. If you want to give a party to "initiate" your new home, it is perfectly all right. But don't use the term "house-warming" or they'll think you are playing it cool to get gifts.

"What's your problem?" Write to Abby in care of this paper. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Abby's best-selling book, "Dear Teen-ager," is on sale at all bookstores.

Woman's Club Donates Funds

Executive board members of the Pontiac Woman's Club met Thursday at the Sarvis street home of Mrs. Hayden Henley for breakfast, business meeting and planning session.

An afternoon of cards with proceeds donated to the Nurse's Scholarship Fund followed the noon luncheon. Mrs. James Gilchrist, Mrs. William Pfeiffer and Mrs. E. M. Rose will sponsor a benefit card party June 27 at the Oakland County Boat Club.

The group's next meeting will be June 20 at the Girls Ranch, Oxford.

Veterinary Plans

Members of the Michigan Veterinary Medical Assn. and Women's Auxiliary will hold their 38th annual meeting in Grand Rapids June 14-16.

Mrs. Winters to Head Chapter of Sigma Beta

Mrs. William Winters will head the Psi Chapter of Sigma Beta national sorority for the coming year.

Other officers elected at the group's final business meeting held at the North Perry street home of Mrs. Morgan Siple Jr. Thursday evening are Mrs. Raymond Meggitt, vice president; Mrs. James DeFlorio, recording secretary; Mrs. Joe G. Benson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Wayne Booth, treasurer; and Mrs. Jack McVay, editor.

Installation is scheduled during the annual banquet June 16 at the Elks Temple. Mrs. Norman Amer, Mrs. Robert Koch and Mrs. Orval Russell will pledge the sorority at this time. Members and pledges will at-

tend a picnic July 21 at the Ledgestone drive home of Mrs. Clement Berden. A picnic is also planned July 23 for members, pledges and husbands to meet with a former member Mrs. DeVere Games and husband, who will be visiting from New York. Mrs. Wallace Williams of Voorhees road will open her home for the reunion.

A boat cruise on the "Major Wilcox" of Lake St. Clair is scheduled for Aug. 7 for members and husbands.



For Your Wedding Quality and Quantity

- 12 Photos in 5x7 Album
- Free Counseling
- A Wedding Guest Book
- A Large "Just Married" Sign
- A Miniature Marriage Certificate

All for just \$39.95

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Bringing Up Baby.



HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5

June is here... time to start those tanning sessions for sun-bathing beauties on pleasant days. A few guides to safe and happy sunning:

Easy does it. Start with 2 minutes a day, dividing time front and back. Increase by 2 minutes a day. Limit final exposure to 30 minutes no matter how tan you think baby is.

Be lavish with baby oil. It protects "petal soft" skin and speeds tanning.

Avoid blazing mid-day. Mid-morning or mid-afternoon hours are best.

Keep the top of baby's head toward the sun, his eyes away from it.

Good summer fare for your baby. Gerber Strained or Junior Fruits are always welcome, but especially so in the good old summertime. Light and easy to digest, they're notable for natural, sun-kissed goodness. All are specially processed to preserve true flavors, eye-appealing colors and the ut-

most in precious vitamin values. 10 strained and 8 junior varieties. On hot days, serve slightly cool and listen for coos.

Hot summer days may make a teether fuss a bit more than usual. Easy way to soothe a teether: offer the new improved Gerber Teething Biscuits...

...with the special waffle surface and scalloped edges that make them easy to bite, easy to hold. Extra hard, they provide the biting satisfaction that baby wants and needs.

Another soothing teething tip: offer plenty of cool sips of Gerber Fruit Juices. Liquids feel ever so pleasant to tender gums.

Carriage cue. If baby snoozes outside in his carriage on hot days, be sure to park it in a shady nook. Sun beating on the hood can make the carriage a little oven. Gerber Baby Foods, Fremont, Michigan.

Wheatley-Rhew Nuptial Followed by Reception

The Rev. Milton H. Bank officiated at the nuptials of Glenda Fay Rhew and James O. Wheatley.



MRS. JAMES O. WHEATLEY

Duane Whitlock and Sue Rhew, sister of the bride.

Roxanne Dennis was flower girl and Gary Nelson, ring-bearer.

On the esquire side were the bridegroom's brothers, Wayne, best man, with Fred and Jerry seating the guests. They are the sons of Mr. Richard Wheatley of Southfield and the late Mr. Wheatley.

To begin the Northern Michigan honeymoon, the new Mrs. Wheatley changed to a black and white cotton sheath, with matching spectator pumps and small black veiled hat. Pinned to her shoulder was a white orchid.

Burnt orange carnations graced Mrs. Rhew's sheath dress of beige silk lace and matching hat, shoes and gloves. With her brown and white printed nylon dress and bone accessories, Mrs. Wheatley wore pink carnations.

Saturday evening in Central Methodist Church.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floy Dwayne Rhew on Savoy drive, Waterford Township, followed the service.

Deep tiers of white Chantilly lace and net over silk taffeta fashioned the bouffant floor-length wedding gown. A single row of sequins and one of seed pearls accented the scoop neckline.

A crown of sequins and pearls caught the fingertip veil of French silk illusion. White roses, orchids and stephanotis comprised the bride's circular bouquet.

Honor matron, Mrs. James E. Everson of Battle Creek, wearing mint green chiffon, carried yellow carnations. Lavender creations complemented pale lavender chiffon dresses for bridesmaids Mrs.

18th District Auxiliary Gathers

Forty-two members of the Oakland County unit attended the meeting of the 18th District, American Legion Auxiliary, Friday at Berkley Post 374. Mrs. Whitney Smart of Royal Oak was a guest.

Chief Pontiac Unit 377 was honored for reaching its membership quota for 1960. Mrs. James Van Sooye is chairman.

Berkley unit displayed hand-made draperies prepared for the Otter Lake Children's ballet. Mrs. James Bucklin is committee chairman for the project.

Mrs. William Wiseman of Royal Oak contributed 10 pair of hand-knit mittens for use of the ballet children.

Mrs. Charles S. Chandler of Sylvan Lake stressed the importance of expressing appreciation of good radio and TV programs and requested the units to forward their ballots for the Golden Mike awards which are designed to further this program.

Mrs. James McKee is taking reservations for Saturday's meeting and election at Cook-Nelson Post 20.

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Meet Your Friends for Coffee
RIKER FOUNTAIN
Riker Building Lobby

MAX FACTOR California Case-Mates
CREME PUFF... finest blend of sheerest powder plus creamiest base
HI-SOCIETY... dainty case, mirror and lipstick, all-in-one
Choose from a range of 12 fabulous designs, and colors! ...from delicate pastels to elegant gold tones. Dainty Hi-Society mirror-case comes complete with lipstick refill... in long-lasting Hi-Fi or creamy-moist Hi-Society texture, in a lavish range of colors. Creme Puff, the complete make-up in a compact, comes in your choice of 10 flattering shades. California Case-Mates... \$1.35 to \$5.35 each.
148 North Saginaw St. Huron Street Corner Telegraph 4895 Dixie Highway
RDK-Package Express Store Near West-Chicago

California Ranch Curtains
Curtain Separates — in crisp, drip-dry dacron combine to fit windows large or small—
... our new beauty treatment for your windows — classic white sparked with colorful yellow, aqua, pink or brown trim: enough styles, sizes to combine for almost any window (we show a pair of sash curtains with bows, two pairs of straight-hanging Dutch Style, one valance). — All with fine sewn details, careful workmanship — each needing only a quick sudsing, the touch of an iron to bring spring-fresh beauty to your home.
UPPER SASH WITH TIEBACKS
36 Inch Pair \$5.75
45 Inch Pair \$6.25
Valance Each \$2.00
LOWER DUTCH STYLES
24 Inch Pair \$3.60
30 Inch Pair \$3.80
36 Inch Pair \$4.00
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EXCEPTIONAL SALE... SUMMER DRESSES
Cream of the crop fashions in summer cottons, dacrons, silks, arnel jerseys, sweater dresses, eye-lets, print dacrons, linens, jacket dresses, 2 and 3 piece coordinates, knits, sheath and shirtwaist styles, misses' and juniors'.
Values to 26.95 \$16
Values to 39.95 \$22
DON'T MISS THIS SPECIAL EVENT!

-Today's Television Programs-

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channel 3-WJZ-TV Channel 4-WVJ-TV Channel 7-WXYZ-TV Channel 9-CLEW-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 (2) Movie (began at 5 p.m.)
 (4) Jim Henson
 (7) Three Stooges
 (9) Popeye
 (56) Return to Society
 6:15 (4) Weather
 6:30 (2) (4) News
 (7) Stooges (cont.)
 (9) Quick Draw McGraw
 (56) News Magazine
 (2) News Analyst
 (4) (7) Sports
 (56) Car Rally
 7:00 (2) Divorce Court
 (4) Johnny Midnight
 (7) Brave Stallion
 (9) Million Dollar Movie
 Drama: John Ericson, "The
 Crust Tower," (56)
 7:30 (2) Divorce Court (cont.)
 (4) Laramie
 (7) Sugarfoot
 (56) Movie (began at 7 p.m.)
 (56) Music as a Language
 8:00 (2) Dennis O'Keefe
 (4) Laramie (cont.)
 (7) Sugarfoot (cont.)
 (56) Movie (began at 7 p.m.)
 (56) Sports for America
 8:30 (2) Double Gillis
 (4) (Color) George Burns
 Show
 (7) Wyatt Earp
 (9) G. M. Presents
 (56) Patterns of Life
 9:00 (2) Tightrope
 (4) George Burns (cont.)
 (7) The Rifleman
 (9) Presents (cont.)
 9:30 (2) Red Skelton
 (4) (Color) Arthur Murray
 Party
 (7) Colt 45
 (9) Front Page Challenge
 10:00 (2) Garry Moore

TV Features

By United Press International

DOBBIE GILLIS, 8:30 p.m., (2). Dobbie (Dwayne Hickman) tries to impress a lovely nurse (Nancy Hadley) by feigning illness.

GEORGE BURNS SHOW, 8:30 p.m., (4). Comedy, music, starring George, Betty Grable, Polly Bergen, Bobby Darin and special guest star Arthur Murray.

RIFLEMAN, 9 p.m., (7). Mark's (Johnny Crawford's) life is threatened by a rattlesnake and saved by a stranger.

RED SKELTON SHOW, 9:30 p.m., (2). Vivian Vance is Red's guest star in a sketch about a basement bomb shelter.

ARTHUR MURRAY PARTY, 9:30 p.m., (4). Guest dancers are Frank Lovejoy, Bea Lillie and Denise Darcel. (Color).

GARRY MOORE SHOW, 10 p.m., (2). Singer Eddie Gorme and puppeteers Bill and Cora Baird join Garry, Carol Burnett and Duward Kirby. Features include Candid Camera and That Wonderful Year—1931.

JACK PAAR SHOW, 11:30 p.m., (4). Jack's panelists are Alex King, Ken Murray and bartender-actor Malachi McCourt.

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-Today's Radio Programs-

WJZ (300)	CLEW (300)	WVJ (300)	WXYZ (1070)	WCAR (1150)	WPON (1400)	WJRK (1300)
6:00—WJZ News 6:15—WJZ News 6:30—WJZ News 6:45—WJZ News 7:00—WJZ News 7:15—WJZ News 7:30—WJZ News 7:45—WJZ News 8:00—WJZ News 8:15—WJZ News 8:30—WJZ News 8:45—WJZ News 9:00—WJZ News 9:15—WJZ News 9:30—WJZ News 9:45—WJZ News 10:00—WJZ News 10:15—WJZ News 10:30—WJZ News 10:45—WJZ News 11:00—WJZ News 11:15—WJZ News 11:30—WJZ News 11:45—WJZ News 12:00—WJZ News 12:15—WJZ News 12:30—WJZ News 12:45—WJZ News 1:00—WJZ News 1:15—WJZ News 1:30—WJZ News 1:45—WJZ News 2:00—WJZ News 2:15—WJZ News 2:30—WJZ News 2:45—WJZ News 3:00—WJZ News 3:15—WJZ News 3:30—WJZ News 3:45—WJZ News 4:00—WJZ News 4:15—WJZ News 4:30—WJZ News 4:45—WJZ News 5:00—WJZ News 5:15—WJZ News 5:30—WJZ News 5:45—WJZ News 6:00—WJZ News	6:00—WJZ News 6:15—WJZ News 6:30—WJZ News 6:45—WJZ News 7:00—WJZ News 7:15—WJZ News 7:30—WJZ News 7:45—WJZ News 8:00—WJZ News 8:15—WJZ News 8:30—WJZ News 8:45—WJZ News 9:00—WJZ News 9:15—WJZ News 9:30—WJZ News 9:45—WJZ News 10:00—WJZ News 10:15—WJZ News 10:30—WJZ News 10:45—WJZ News 11:00—WJZ News 11:15—WJZ News 11:30—WJZ News 11:45—WJZ News 12:00—WJZ News 12:15—WJZ News 12:30—WJZ News 12:45—WJZ News 1:00—WJZ News 1:15—WJZ News 1:30—WJZ News 1:45—WJZ News 2:00—WJZ News 2:15—WJZ News 2:30—WJZ News 2:45—WJZ News 3:00—WJZ News 3:15—WJZ News 3:30—WJZ News 3:45—WJZ News 4:00—WJZ News 4:15—WJZ News 4:30—WJZ News 4:45—WJZ News 5:00—WJZ News 5:15—WJZ News 5:30—WJZ News 5:45—WJZ News 6:00—WJZ News	6:00—WJZ News 6:15—WJZ News 6:30—WJZ News 6:45—WJZ News 7:00—WJZ News 7:15—WJZ News 7:30—WJZ News 7:45—WJZ News 8:00—WJZ News 8:15—WJZ News 8:30—WJZ News 8:45—WJZ News 9:00—WJZ News 9:15—WJZ News 9:30—WJZ News 9:45—WJZ News 10:00—WJZ News 10:15—WJZ News 10:30—WJZ News 10:45—WJZ News 11:00—WJZ News 11:15—WJZ News 11:30—WJZ News 11:45—WJZ News 12:00—WJZ News 12:15—WJZ News 12:30—WJZ News 12:45—WJZ News 1:00—WJZ News 1:15—WJZ News 1:30—WJZ News 1:45—WJZ News 2:00—WJZ News 2:15—WJZ News 2:30—WJZ News 2:45—WJZ News 3:00—WJZ News 3:15—WJZ News 3:30—WJZ News 3:45—WJZ News 4:00—WJZ News 4:15—WJZ News 4:30—WJZ News 4:45—WJZ News 5:00—WJZ News 5:15—WJZ News 5:30—WJZ News 5:45—WJZ News 6:00—WJZ News	6:00—WJZ News 6:15—WJZ News 6:30—WJZ News 6:45—WJZ News 7:00—WJZ News 7:15—WJZ News 7:30—WJZ News 7:45—WJZ News 8:00—WJZ News 8:15—WJZ News 8:30—WJZ News 8:45—WJZ News 9:00—WJZ News 9:15—WJZ News 9:30—WJZ News 9:45—WJZ News 10:00—WJZ News 10:15—WJZ News 10:30—WJZ News 10:45—WJZ News 11:00—WJZ News 11:15—WJZ News 11:30—WJZ News 11:45—WJZ News 12:00—WJZ News 12:15—WJZ News 12:30—WJZ News 12:45—WJZ News 1:00—WJZ News 1:15—WJZ News 1:30—WJZ News 1:45—WJZ News 2:00—WJZ News 2:15—WJZ News 2:30—WJZ News 2:45—WJZ News 3:00—WJZ News 3:15—WJZ News 3:30—WJZ News 3:45—WJZ News 4:00—WJZ News 4:15—WJZ News 4:30—WJZ News 4:45—WJZ News 5:00—WJZ News 5:15—WJZ News 5:30—WJZ News 5:45—WJZ News 6:00—WJZ News	6:00—WJZ News 6:15—WJZ News 6:30—WJZ News 6:45—WJZ News 7:00—WJZ News 7:15—WJZ News 7:30—WJZ News 7:45—WJZ News 8:00—WJZ News 8:15—WJZ News 8:30—WJZ News 8:45—WJZ News 9:00—WJZ News 9:15—WJZ News 9:30—WJZ News 9:45—WJZ News 10:00—WJZ News 10:15—WJZ News 10:30—WJZ News 10:45—WJZ News 11:00—WJZ News 11:15—WJZ News 11:30—WJZ News 11:45—WJZ News 12:00—WJZ News 12:15—WJZ News 12:30—WJZ News 12:45—WJZ News 1:00—WJZ News 1:15—WJZ News 1:30—WJZ News 1:45—WJZ News 2:00—WJZ News 2:15—WJZ News 2:30—WJZ News 2:45—WJZ News 3:00—WJZ News 3:15—WJZ News 3:30—WJZ News 3:45—WJZ News 4:00—WJZ News 4:15—WJZ News 4:30—WJZ News 4:45—WJZ News 5:00—WJZ News 5:15—WJZ News 5:30—WJZ News 5:45—WJZ News 6:00—WJZ News	6:00—WJZ News 6:15—WJZ News 6:30—WJZ News 6:45—WJZ News 7:00—WJZ News 7:15—WJZ News 7:30—WJZ News 7:45—WJZ News 8:00—WJZ News 8:15—WJZ News 8:30—WJZ News 8:45—WJZ News 9:00—WJZ News 9:15—WJZ News 9:30—WJZ News 9:45—WJZ News 10:00—WJZ News 10:15—WJZ News 10:30—WJZ News 10:45—WJZ News 11:00—WJZ News 11:15—WJZ News 11:30—WJZ News 11:45—WJZ News 12:00—WJZ News 12:15—WJZ News 12:30—WJZ News 12:45—WJZ News 1:00—WJZ News 1:15—WJZ News 1:30—WJZ News 1:45—WJZ News 2:00—WJZ News 2:15—WJZ News 2:30—WJZ News 2:45—WJZ News 3:00—WJZ News 3:15—WJZ News 3:30—WJZ News 3:45—WJZ News 4:00—WJZ News 4:15—WJZ News 4:30—WJZ News 4:45—WJZ News 5:00—WJZ News 5:15—WJZ News 5:30—WJZ News 5:45—WJZ News 6:00—WJZ News	6:00—WJZ News 6:15—WJZ News 6:30—WJZ News 6:45—WJZ News 7:00—WJZ News 7:15—WJZ News 7:30—WJZ News 7:45—WJZ News 8:00—WJZ News 8:15—WJZ News 8:30—WJZ News 8:45—WJZ News 9:00—WJZ News 9:15—WJZ News 9:30—WJZ News 9:45—WJZ News 10:00—WJZ News 10:15—WJZ News 10:30—WJZ News 10:45—WJZ News 11:00—WJZ News 11:15—WJZ News 11:30—WJZ News 11:45—WJZ News 12:00—WJZ News 12:15—WJZ News 12:30—WJZ News 12:45—WJZ News 1:00—WJZ News 1:15—WJZ News 1:30—WJZ News 1:45—WJZ News 2:00—WJZ News 2:15—WJZ News 2:30—WJZ News 2:45—WJZ News 3:00—WJZ News 3:15—WJZ News 3:30—WJZ News 3:45—WJZ News 4:00—WJZ News 4:15—WJZ News 4:30—WJZ News 4:45—WJZ News 5:00—WJZ News 5:15—WJZ News 5:30—WJZ News 5:45—WJZ News 6:00—WJZ News

Celler Denies
Bills Are RiggedChairman Calls for
Law Requiring Each
Item Be Reported

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman Emanuel Celler, denying that his House Judiciary Committee has "rigged" its expense accounts, called Monday for legislation requiring congressmen to provide item-by-item reports on their own bills.

The New York Democrat issued the statement after the Knight newspapers reported in a copy-righted dispatch that the Judiciary Committee and the House Public Works Committee filed "artificial" reports on foreign aid counterpart funds they used on trips abroad last year.

Celler said some members of his committee give detailed reports on their spending of counterpart funds, although present law does not require this.

"We have to accept what they give us," he said. "The law should be changed to require an itemized statement from each member."

He said the counterpart money—foreign currency belonging to the U.S. government—would be unused if congressional groups did not draw on them.

Celler said Judiciary Committee members used the money to attend international meetings on such subjects as copyrights, religious freedom, human rights, and international law enforcement.

Rep. Walter H. Judd (R-Minn.), a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, agreed with Celler that congressmen should itemize the cash they spend overseas, whether it be U.S. dollars or foreign currency.

Sen. Democratic whip Mike Mansfield (Mont) said yesterday publication of congressional expense accounts should be required by law to "bring the integrity of the Congress."

The Senate has approved legislation along these lines, Mansfield said, but the House blocked it in conference committees.

Truck Driver Is Heart Victim, Autopsy Shows

Redford State Police said yesterday that an autopsy on a Livonia truck driver killed May 21 by a heart attack.

The autopsy was ordered by police on George H. Williams, 42, of 2803 Charles St., who died when his truck rammed into a car on a street in Southfield.

Williams, according to the final report, suffered a heart attack and was dead before the truck hit the car.

He will not be listed as a traffic fatality.

Asleep at the Wheel

MAVILLIE, N.Y. (UPI) — Arthur J. Phillips of Youngville, Pa., eluded police in an auto chase of 25 miles at speeds of up to 110 miles an hour, only to be arrested when he was found fast asleep in his car in a camping area of Allegany State Park.



B.A. FOR DAD—Noel E. Holman has finally graduated from college at the age of 55. He started college at the University of Washington in 1934, but the depression intervened. He joined the Army and came eventually to Korea where he met and adopted the three Korean children pictured here admiring his cap and gown at Lewis

and Clark College where he received his B.A. degree. They are left to right: Maxine, 17, Edward, 16, and Catherine, 11. Holman has submitted his application to three graduate schools and hopes to become a college history professor.

Players Got No Kick From Champagne Music

Welk's Wine Bubbles Kept Bursting

HOLLYWOOD UP — It was just 15 years ago that Lawrence Welk started his own band—because he couldn't read music.

"I left the farm in '24," said the onetime Strasburg, N.D., boy in a reminiscent mood. "I played in bands all over the Dakotas, Nebraska, Minnesota and other states, but I couldn't keep a job."

"The audiences liked me and so did the band leaders. I'd go out on the dance floor and play my accordion and joke with the dancers. But the musicians complained because I played the wrong chords. It was pretty hard on them."

"Once I heard a trumpet player say, 'If I have to play with that guy anymore I'm going to quit the business.'"

"So I always got fired. That was a pretty rough pill to swallow."

LAWRENCE WELK

In fortunate for the lovers of sweet music, Lawrence was made of sterner stuff. He persevered and in 1925 got an offer to form his own band and join a medicine show. That was the start of the Welk dynasty that now extends to television, records, ballrooms and all over.

Broadway Blackout Gives Ethel a Rest

BY EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — It was a slice of history that I wanted to witness personally and to remember, like having been in a war. The Broadway blackout had wrapped itself around New York's summer as lovingly as a cobra, sauntering in and out of Benay's and Claire Trever beckoned me to a seat.

"Ethel will be here any minute!" Benay said, excitedly.

A very soon, Ethel Merman did appear in—fresh from having her maid remove most of her personal belongings from the Broadway Theater dressing room where she had been quarantined so happily and profitably for more than a year.

"I never thought it would happen," Ethel kept saying—but then she said to the captain "Champagne"—and a gentleman at the next table asked her for a dinner date and she said "Sardines."

"DINNER!" exclaimed Benay. "Now you can have dinner dates. And we have four cocktail parties to go to."

"Yeah!" Ethel was trying to be happy about it. "I wonder why the Harwyn sent me two invitations to their party for Bobby Darin. Am I supposed to go twice?"

And so, shocking as it seems at first, it, too, will become accepted. Most stars—deprived of social life during their shows—will not be unhappy about the vacations forced upon them.

Eddie Fisher'll sing the anthem at the Johnson-Patterson fight... Sammy Kaye suffered hand injuries in a cab accident... Comic Jack E. Leonard'll play the Blue Angel in October at a record salary, same time competing insider Don Rickles is at Basin St. East...

Two Broadway producers have been charging each other with plating actors... ex-Miss America Bess Myerson'll vacation in Israel.

The King of Nepal was escorted the Harwyn by cops who carried their raincoats to their seats (concealing their latest, "Tight White Collar"). It was rushed to N.Y. by chartered plane.

"Suzie Wong" will have a limited showing in 90 to make it eligible for the Academy Award... Pat Boone'll do a one-man show in Paris next fall... Ingeborg Johansson's sister Eva is dating ad exec Bob Marston.

Comic Henry Morgan got good reviews in "Murder, Inc." He said: "The audiences had to like me—I'm the only one still alive at the end..." A famed female novelist gets loaded in local bars, phones her agent to come take her home. (Cafe consensus: "He sure earns his ten per cent.")

THE MIDWINTER EARL...
 EARL'S PEARLS: Simile: "As unhappy as a woman with a secret and a telephone out of order."
 WISH I'D SAID THAT: The greatest advance in agriculture is that nowadays you can't tell the farmer's daughter from a city girl.

It's easy to see how most girls like to be treated. Often. That's earl, brother.

(Copyright, 1960)

TV WEEKLY TABLE

Take Glimpse Backstage at Queen for a Day Show

By FRED DANZIG
 NEW YORK (UPI)—Queen for a Day brought its TV cameras to New York City for the first time yesterday.

The occasion found the heading for NBC-TV's Ziegfeld Theater, hours before air time to see, close-up, what goes on at this national institution.

About 1,000 women, most of them gray or white-haired, were inside and outside, all hopeful of going home with the title and the truckload of prizes.

On-stage, near the refrigerators, bikes, washers and the velvet and gold-painted throne—all shipped from the Hollywood base—four men and one woman busied themselves screening "wish cards," passports to TV exposure and sudden wealth that each woman in the audience had submitted upon entering.

In the preshow warmup, jolly Jack Bailey instructed the audience: "When you applaud, hold your hands up in front of your face. I want it to sound like a crack of thunder... when you laugh, laugh from the gut."

When 11 "wish cards" were selected, Jeanne Cagney called out the stub numbers. The calm, untrodden-looking women were escorted to stage by JERRY, nervous, troubled-looking models dressed in red velvet stoncy outfits.

After chatting with each of the 21 would-be contestants and I might add that the figure "21" has little to do with their age—Bailey admitted, if they happen to be chosen, to please speak loudly and clearly.

ADVICE TO QUEEN
 "Remember, it is a show," he said. "And if you're elected queen, the experience has a way of shaking you up. But try to be a member to smile and wave, as a queen would."

With about five minutes left before air time, Bailey and preshow host Bill Bixler looked at the four contestants would be. As the show itself progressed, Burch and writer Bill Lutz and others paced around in a circle, watching a TV monitor.

Burch decides who gets what Lutz prepares "queen" script cards for each of the four women after Bailey interviews them on the air. Only one of these cards gets used, of course.

One woman on the show told Bailey she wished her daughter and grandson could visit her from Russia and backstage, Burch told Lutz, "Make it clear that we'll give her the money if she gets the title. Make it a big if and when. We don't want to get involved with the visa."

Finally, the applause, a crack of thunder, made the queen, 40-year-old Mrs. Frances Calabria of Jersey City, N.J., "Queen for a Day."

IGNORES ADVICE
 She ignored Bailey's advice about speaking up, smiling and waving and not crying. She wept "Tears of joy," a program aide advised me.

After nearly collapsing with joy, Mrs. Calabria won many valuable prizes, including a car, a house, a new air purifier for her husband, recently sick with rheumatic fever, and for a daughter with a kidney ailment, 300 bananas.

As the theater emptied, Mrs. Calabria kept crying. Someone called a staff meeting to plan the next day's show. I went home.

At the next stop a woman got up to leave, looked critically at the bus driver and said: "If you're 30, then I just passed 18."

About 3 per cent of North Carolina's cropland is devoted to peanut growing.

SONOTONE
 House of Hearing
 Free Hearing Tests
 511 Pontiac Ave. Federal Plaza, Bldg. 2-1225
 Open Mon. and Fri. Evenings 10:15 P.M.

RCA COLOR TV
 Sales and Service
 Sweet's Radio TV
 Open Mon. & Fri. Nights 4:22 W. Huron St. FE 6-1133

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 If you want quality in a furnace and duct work, call for free hearing survey.

Buy one of the best—this costs less than a car!—and get automatic permits for Consumers' Better customers.

FE 8-2963 bryant
 Call collect or leave a message.

BROTHER'S HEATING and COOLING

Between March and May, two in a major area—about 33 already on the list of communities currently

The Crosby brothers—Dennis, Philip and Lindsay—will be among the guests on ABC-TV's Dick Clark Show for Saturday, June 18, when the program originates in Hollywood.

A full