

Action on Survey Sparks Hospital Board Row

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.
Hassle after the monthly meeting of Pontiac General Hospital Board of Trustees held last night.

All four officers of the board were re-elected for one-year terms, but only after Willis M. Brewer, vice chairman of the board, and Charles E. Yaeger argued previous actions of the group.

Brewer later left the meeting when the board voted 5-4 to

raise the salary of Miss Lauretta Paul, hospital director, to \$12,000. He and Mrs. E. B. Roush, reported opponents of the director, voted against the \$1,000 increase.

Mrs. Roush said later in the 3½-hour session she "will sit right here until some action is taken on this report." She had reference to a lengthy survey of Pontiac General by a Minneapolis hospital consultant firm.

"I'm absolutely fed up with these things being shunted around," she protested bitterly. "I asked for an investigation of the credit department two years ago and nothing was ever done."

After Mrs. Roush's demand to know what was going to be done with the survey, William P. Babcock, chairman of the board, set July 26 as the first of three meetings to study the report.

When later asked for the date

of the survey study meeting, Babcock replied: "The way things are going now we probably won't have a next meeting."

The following four officers were re-elected after the Nominating Committee, headed by Yaeger, moved for the re-election: Babcock, chairman; Brewer, vice chairman; Mrs. Roush, secretary; and Harold S. Goldberg, treasurer. It will be the second one-year term

for the three men, and the fifth for Mrs. Roush.

The committee delayed the meeting 20 minutes as they met separately with officers.

The Brewer-Yaeger debate was touched off when Brewer was hesitant in accepting another term, because, as Brewer put it: "I don't think the board goes along with me on many things." Yaeger immediately took exception to the

statement and demanded an explanation.

Brewer answered by demanding to know what was "going to be done with the report" before saying whether he would accept the re-nomination.

"I'm not going to sell my opinion on these matters for your support," Yaeger said.

Brewer had reference to a recommendation in the report that Miss Paul be given one year to

correct deficiencies discovered in the operation of the hospital from the analysis. "If the director would get on the job and do what this survey says to do, you would see me for her 100 per cent," he said.

During the poll of whether the directors were interested in re-nomination, both Babcock and Mrs. Roush said they would relinquish their positions.

"Apparently members of the nominating committee do not up-

hold that part of the report," Mrs. Roush said. She was referring to the firm's recommendation that officers serve only three consecutive terms in any one office.

Brewer asked that the nomination of the officers be voted on separately because he had a nomination for vice chairman. He offered in nomination Joseph Jones. Yaeger argued that the nomination

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The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Continued Cool
Details Page 2

114th YEAR

THE PONTIAC PRESS

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

7c

Candidates Honor Retiring Senator



RIVALS — Three avowed candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination join in a three-way handshake in Washington at a \$100-a-plate dinner honoring Sen. Walter George (D-Ga.) who is retiring after 34 years of continuous Senate service. Left to right are Adlai Stevenson, Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) and Gov. Averell Harriman, of New York. Proceeds of the dinner go to the Democratic senatorial campaign committee.

Union Weighs Steel Offer of Improved Pay Package

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Steel talks moved into a new phase today with union negotiators reportedly weighing a new industry offer of a three-year contract and an improved money package.

The proposal aimed at ending the 20-day nationwide steel strike apparently was introduced at a bargaining session yesterday. The striking United Steelworkers were reportedly cool to the offer.

Union President David J. McDonald revealed the union's desire for a 15-cent hourly wage increase and time and a half pay for Sunday work, it was reported.

Dam Project Left to Courts

Senate Rejects Bill Authorizing Federal Work in Hells Canyon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Hells Canyon controversy would seem to be up to the courts now that Congress has bowed out.

The Senate yesterday rejected a bill to authorize a federal dam in the Hells Canyon area of the Snake River bordering Idaho and Oregon.

The decisive 51-41 Senate vote apparently killed all chances of a similar House bill still pending before the Rules Committee.

The courts will decide whether the Idaho Power Co. will be permitted to construct three smaller dams in the same river. The three dams would flood the federal site and vice versa.

Idaho power obtained a Federal Power Commission construction license last year, and has already started work on one of the dams. Public power groups asked the U.S. Court of Appeals to nullify the license, contending the FPC should have rejected Idaho Power's application and recommended the federal proposal subject to authorization by Congress.

The appeal is based largely on a contention by the public power advocates that the FPC broke a federal power law which they say requires that the government be given an opportunity to build dams best adapted to a comprehensive river basin development plan.

Birmingham Man Gets New Chrysler Post

DETROIT (AP) — William Bird, vice president of Chrysler Corp. Plymouth division's sales, has been promoted to the staff of William C. Newberg, group vice president, automotive.

Bird, who took over the sales job in 1954, has been associated with Chrysler Corp. since 1924 when he started at the Dodge Division as a traffic clerk. He is a Birmingham resident.

Abe, Ike Picked for Cover Picture of GOP Program

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—This time the Republicans have agreed on a cover for the national convention program—busts of Abraham Lincoln and President Eisenhower side by side in profile view to draw attention to the party's 1836-1956 centennial.

In the background are photographs of San Francisco landmarks—the Golden Gate Bridge, Fisherman's Wharf, Chinatown, Coit Tower, Mission Dolores and a cable car.

A recently proposed, but quickly rejected, design was a photograph of Rodin's celebrated sculpture of three nude males at the gate of Hell.

Democrats gleefully pointed out that the gate was inscribed: "All hope abandon, ye who enter here."

U. S. Bound



SIR HAROLD CACCIA

Named New British Ambassador to the United States, Sir Harold Caccia will succeed Sir Robert Makins. A top career diplomat, he is a long-time friend of President.

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Mock Foe Attacks U. S.

Witness Backs Marine's Ability as an Instructor

McKeon's Fate Hinges on Legal Ruling Over Drill Practices

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. (AP)—A tough Marine sergeant said today he considered S. Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon, now facing a general court-martial here, "an outstanding drill instructor."

McKeon, 31, is the former Worcester, Mass., drill instructor who led a platoon of 74 recruits into marsh-bordered Ribbon Creek here April 8 where six drowned.

The testimony on McKeon's professional ability came from S. Sgt. Edward A. Huff of Chicago, McKeon's senior drill instructor.

Immediately after Huff testified, another legal argument broke out which prompted the law officer, Navy Capt. Irving N. Klein, to send the court-martial panel from the steaming auditorium that has been converted into a courtroom.

Huff was asked by the defense to evaluate McKeon's performance as a junior drill instructor. He replied, "Sgt. McKeon is to me an outstanding drill instructor."

The tanned witness also told the court he had trained five platoons of recruits since he came here about two years ago and did not consider the one led by McKeon into the swamp to be anything more than "just mediocre."

In testifying, Huff also said that all the methods employed by the Marine Corps in training recruits were not to be found in the Lesson Plan — the training schedules.

The legal battle which could make or break the defense broke out when Huff was asked whether the practice existed among drill instructors of marching legions into the marshes and swamps around this training center.

There was immediate objection from the government. It was sustained, Huff who had not followed the legal debate started to answer: "It is common knowledge around here . . ."

Klein told him quickly not to complete his answer.

Scattered Showers to Fall Tomorrow

The U. S. Weather Bureau predicts a low near 60 degrees for the Pontiac area tonight.

Cool and cloudy with scattered showers is the forecast for tomorrow. The high will be near 75 degrees.

The lowest temperature reading preceding 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac was 62 degrees. The thermometer registered 76 degrees at 1 p.m.

Reserve Unit Off for Training



HEADED FOR MCCOY — Three enlisted men and the commanding officer of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment of the local 307th Ordnance Battalion reserve unit in Pontiac, last night loaded one of many cars in which unit personnel will travel to Camp McCoy, Wis. tonight for their two week summer training. From left to

right: M/Sgt. Walter B. Waldon, M/Sgt. Cliff W. Salton, both of Waterford Township, SP3 David J. Hurt, of Ferndale, and Major William J. Lacy, 847 Menominee, commanding officer. The officers and enlisted men of the unit will encamp from July 23 through Aug. 4.

Reserve Embarks for Camp

Civilian attire will give way to two weeks of khaki garb for 26 members of Pontiac's 307th army reserve unit which heads for its annual summer encampment at Camp McCoy, Wis., tonight.

The five officers and 21 enlisted men of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment of the 307th Ordnance Battalion were busy last night at the reserve training center, 37 W. Lawrence St., packing up administrative records, and personnel "gear" and loading up their cars for the jaunt to camp.

Beginning Monday and running through Aug. 4, the men will spend 88 hours of classroom and field work learning latest ordnance techniques. The unit is commanded by Major William J. Lacy.

Included in the training will be two days on the range qualifying with the .30 caliber, another two days in the ordnance shops learning the latest methods of modification of vehicles and weapons.

Like all branches of the army, the men will have refresher course in throwing the hand grenade, studying mines and booby traps, and the disassembly and assembly of weapons.

Although their 5½-day week runs from 7:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., the men will have plenty of time to visit neighboring cities, M/Sgt. Harlan Pierce, ordnance advisor, reported.

A Detroit man was being treated at the Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital late this morning shortly after being bitten by a three-foot Massasauga rattlesnake he was trying to capture near an Orion Township park.

Donald W. Doran, 19, was reported in "good" condition by a hospital spokesman who said the man was bitten just above the left wrist.

Doran, who raises and sells snakes in Detroit, was reportedly looking for snakes with his dog when he came across the rattler at the Bald Mountain Recreation area near Orion Road. He was able to pick it up by the back of the neck but told doctors his grip was apparently not tight enough, allowing the rattler to turn its head and bite him.

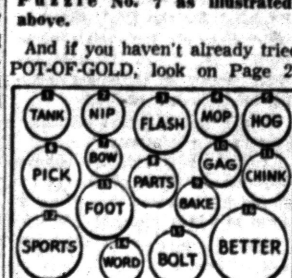
For the last entry form for Puzzle No. 8 — a correct solution will be worth another \$100 next week no matter what the outcome of this week's contest.

Meanwhile, readers can find out how they fared by turning to Page 14 for the answers to Puzzle No. 7 as illustrated above.

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Snake Hunter Bit in Orion Township

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CD Launches Nationwide Test of Our Defenses

'Nuclear Bombings' of Islands Start Off 5-Day 'Operation Alert'

EMERGENCY PRESS HEADQUARTERS, OPERATION ALERT (INS) — A theoretical enemy today launched a simulated surprise nuclear attack without warning against the United States by attacking Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

Announcement of the theoretical attack on America's two key island outposts was made at an emergency news center set up for the civil defense test at a secret hideaway somewhere within 300 miles of Washington.

The official announcement, which set in motion a dramatic nationwide test of America's ability to survive an all-out nuclear attack on its major cities, was made at 10:05 a.m. Pontiac time.

This was five minutes after the supposed enemy submarines launched nuclear weapons against Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

The announcement of the supposed "second Pearl Harbor" stated:

"A simulated surprise attack was launched against the U.S. at 10 a.m. (EST) today with the simultaneous mock bombing of Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

"This is the initial phase of a nationwide civil defense exercise."

President Eisenhower remained in Washington during the alert and reviewed plans for the test in a special White House conference with heads of 34 participating government agencies.

The meeting was in the form of an expanded session of the National Security Council, which regularly meets at the White House to discuss national defense and related problems. The President presided.

Assistant White House News Secretary Murray Snyder said that the conference was devoted to a review of "actions which would be invoked if a real attack crisis occurred."

He said the sole purpose of the meeting was to go over "the problems posed to the executive departments for solution in the next five days."

"Operation Alert" is to continue through Tuesday.

The major task presented for government decision was what should be done with whatever manpower and resources the nation would have left after a saturation blitz with nuclear weapons.

Snyder said the President will meet with executives of the participating departments Wednesday "to receive assessments of the effectiveness of the exercise."

There will be an important Conrad test this afternoon from 4:10 and 4:25 o'clock. At that time all regular radio and TV programs will go off the air and the Conrad system will take over.

All persons are asked to tune their radios to 640 or 1240.

The general public is not participating most areas. New Yorkers were instructed to seek shelter when the sirens wail. Washington area residents were asked only to report to civil defense officials on the effectiveness of the warning signals.

Where Is the Bait?

PORT HURON (INS) — A scarcity of minnows is reported in waters near Port Huron. Boat liversmen said the disappearance of minnows has cut the annual \$500,000 live bait business to 10 per cent of normal.

Pontiac Schools Planned Ahead to Skip Steel Crisis

Pontiac's school building program is dodging the pinch a steel strike usually has a construction.

Administration planning has cut the use of steel in buildings by more than half, as a cure for frustrating delays.

Dr. Otto C. Huffiger, assistant superintendent in charge of business, says as a result the steel dispute will cause no holdups in construction of 16 new buildings.

Use of other materials has also resulted in lower insurance rates, he added.

The planning is part of the school board's 10-year, nine million dollar expansion to provide modern schools for the growing school population.

"The whole program is time-tabled," Huffiger pointed out, "and delays mean loss of money and children left without proper classrooms."

"We've cut down on steel because we've learned in the past that steel often is not delivered because of labor disputes," he said.

Once schools were built with

steel roofs, steel structural supports, steel doors and door frames, and steel reinforcement in foundations.

Now pre-cast concrete is used in roofs, Huffiger said, and in some buildings, laminated wood serves structural needs.

Huffiger compared the steel cost in the Bethune School, completed last fall with full use of steel, and in the Linda Vista School, ready this fall.

59 PER CENT SAVING
The cost was cut by almost 59 per cent, he said. In the Linda

Vista School, concrete slabs replaced the usual steel-deck roof, and much of the structural steel was replaced by concrete pillars.

A multi-purpose building at the Linda Vista School will have a steel-deck roof, Huffiger said, but concrete will be used in multi-purpose rooms under construction at three other elementary schools.

However, steel remains necessary for reinforcing foundations, Huffiger said, pointing out the possibility that the strike if pro-

longed could hold up delivery of steel for reinforcement.

Through use of concrete and other materials, Huffiger said, insurance rates have dropped about 28 per cent.

This is because steel exposed to fire tends to buckle and bend, and concrete does not. Rates have lowered even when wood is used for structural support, he added.

Insurance companies know, he said, that thick wood beams take hours to burn through, but steel is affected as soon as temperatures rise high enough.

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Britain Names New U.S. Envoy

Sir Harold Caccia, Top Eden Aide, to Succeed Sir Roger Makins

LONDON (AP)—Sir Harold Caccia, one of Britain's top career diplomats and an old friend of President Eisenhower, has been named Britain's new ambassador to Washington.

Caccia, 51, was named today to succeed Sir Roger Makins. Makins is returning to Britain as one of Prime Minister Eden's chief aides in the government's battle to bolster Britain's economy.

Caccia is one of the most experienced men in Britain's diplomatic service.

A seasoned negotiator and veteran of many big East-West parleys, he is now serving as deputy undersecretary of state at the Foreign Office.

Chubby and balding, Caccia already holds the personal rank of ambassador as Britain's permanent representative on the council of the Western European Union.

King George VI knighted him in 1950 when he was British high commissioner in Austria.

He was educated at Eton and Oxford University, where he played both in football and cricket. He joined the foreign service in 1923.

After serving in Peiping, Athens and in the Foreign Office, he caught the eye of Eden—then foreign secretary. In 1936 Caccia became his assistant private secretary.

In World War II, Caccia served on the headquarters staff of Gen. Eisenhower before the invasion of Europe.

In 1954 he took up his present job at the Foreign Office. He has attended many big international parleys since then.

These high-level conferences built Caccia's reputation as an energetic worker and a first-rate host.

He has a thorough knowledge of the United States. He once started an American correspondent by arguing in minute detail some minor facet of the Civil War.

Action on Survey Sparks Board Row

(Continued From Page One)

ating committee had an alternate slate of officers in case the incumbents declined new terms.

After salaries were established for three new positions at the hospital, Harold B. Euler raised the question whether Miss Paul's salary should be raised immediately, in accordance with a January vote taken by the board.

Babcock asked that the minutes of the January meeting be read to prove the board passed a \$1,000 hike for the director pending receipt of the survey. The vote then was 5-2 with Brewer and Mrs. Roush casting nays. A roll call vote was asked last night, with the hike approval resulting in Brewer's exit.

"All of this shows that as much as you can spend on this will be to our liking," Euler directed at Miss Paul regarding the appraisal.

"A good many things I am on trial for are the result that we haven't got the salaries to hire the qualified individuals," she answered. "Some of the criticism was a little unfair because I don't claim to be perfect."

Mrs. Roush said this morning she considered no election of officers was held last night according to parliamentary procedure, since "there's been no ballot taken."

But Miss Paul said under the new procedure of the Nominating Committee, recommended by the hospital firm and adopted by the board in June, the slate of officers was formally re-elected. "The chair asked for any discussion on the report of the committee and then its recommendation and moved and seconded," she said.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly cloudy and overcast with scattered showers. Chance of a few thunderstorms today. High today 74-76. Low tonight near 68. High tomorrow near 75. East to southeast winds at 5-12 miles an hour today and tonight.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a. m. 62 11 a. m. 72
8 a. m. 65 12 m. 74
9 a. m. 68 1 p. m. 76
10 a. m. 70

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a. m. 62
At 8 a. m. Wind velocity 10 m.p.h.
Direction—South.
Sun sets Friday at 8:04 p.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 5:13 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 5:36 a.m.
Moon rises Friday at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday in Pontiac (As Recorded Downtown)
Highest temperature 76
Lowest temperature 62
Mean temperature 68.5
Weather—Partly cloudy.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 80
Lowest temperature 62
Mean temperature 71.5
Weather—Sunny.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 94 Years
In 1929 68 84
1930 62 80
1931 65 82
1932 60 78
1933 68 84
1934 62 80
1935 65 82
1936 60 78
1937 68 84
1938 62 80
1939 65 82
1940 60 78
1941 68 84
1942 62 80
1943 65 82
1944 60 78
1945 68 84
1946 62 80
1947 65 82
1948 60 78
1949 68 84
1950 62 80
1951 65 82
1952 60 78
1953 68 84
1954 62 80
1955 65 82
1956 60 78

Drops Loan Offer to Egypt

U.S. Quits on Aswam Dam

LONDON (AP)—Britain joined the United States today in withdrawing its offer to help Egypt finance its proposed Aswan Dam.

A Foreign Office spokesman said that after close consultation with the United States "we have also concluded that in the present circumstances it is not feasible to participate in the project."

The United States announced yesterday that it has withdrawn its offer to help finance the giant project.

The British spokesman said the same factors which caused the United States to cancel its offer influenced the decision of the British government. He did not enumerate the factors beyond saying they centered around Egypt's "economic capacity" to pay its share of the \$1,300,000,000 undertaking.

It was clear Egypt's recent deal to buy armaments from Communist Czechoslovakia represented the key factor. Egypt has mortgaged several years of her cotton output, which forms the backbone of her economy at present, in order to pay for the weapons.

Under the Western proposals Britain would have supplied 15

million dollars and the United States 55 million dollars to enable Egypt to buy the machinery and equipment to start construction of the dam.

Additionally the World Bank, of which the United States and Britain are two of the most important members, offered 200 million dollars in loans. The United States and Britain promised also to consider sympathetically subsequent

additional loans of 130 million dollars. This program of Western help would have led Egypt to find the remaining 900 million dollars to meet local costs of the dam, which according to estimates would take up to 15 years to complete.

In Cairo, the Anglo-American decision to withdraw its offer to help build the dam was received with shock and indignation by the government and public.



CLOSE COMPANY — British film star Edmund Purdom and American actress Linda Christian have that dreamy look during dance at ball of sixth annual Berlin Film Festival.

Pontiac Deaths

Beatrice Frasche

Word has been received of the death of Beatrice Frasche of Los Angeles, Calif. She died July 4 and was buried July 6 in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Miss Frasche was a nurse at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital before moving to Los Angeles six years ago.

Edward F. Nicholson

Edward F. Nicholson, 66, of 875 Union St. was dead on arrival yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital. He died of a heart ailment.

He was born in Harbor Beach on Oct. 28, 1889, the son of James E. and Margaret Dillen Nicholson. On Feb. 12, 1909, he was married to the former Margaret Pastorek in Hibbing, Minn. The Nicholsons came here from Hibbing 23 years ago.

A member of St. Michael's Catholic Church, Mr. Nicholson was supervisor of plant protection at General Motors Truck & Coach Division before he retired in 1954.

He was a member of the General Motors Truck & Coach Foremen's Club, Knights of Columbus and Firemen's Relief Association of Hibbing.

He leaves his wife, Margaret; four children, Howard L. of Pontiac, Edward J. of Port Austin, Mrs. James P. Ernst of Superior, Wis., and James P. Nicholson of Oxford; ten grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Other survivors are a brother, Bernard J. Nicholson of Hibbing; three sisters, Mrs. Frank Woolly of Bristol, Tenn., Mrs. Albert Kraemer of Knoxville, Tenn. and Mrs. George Monson of Hibbing.

The Rosary will be said at 8:30 Sunday evening in the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home, Mass. will be at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Michael's Catholic Church. Mr. Nicholson's body will then be sent to the Dougherty Funeral Home at Hibbing for burial in the Maple Hill Cemetery.

Civil Rights Backers Pressing House Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—Supporters of civil rights legislation pressed for a House showdown today, no matter how late, and counted on a ruckus among Republicans to solidify their ranks.

Their goal is House passage tonight, for moral and political effect. The bill is conceded no chance in the Senate.

But Southern opponents still had more than 20 amendment proposals and a variety of parliamentary maneuvers ready for use to continue delaying tactics.

Mayer in Near Upset as PGA Meet Starts

CANTON, Mass. (AP)—Dick Mayer, a boyish-looking golfer from St. Petersburg, Fla., fought off the threat of an upset today in the first round of the 38th professional Golf Association championship.

Two down after the first nine holes on the Blue Hill Country Club course, Mayer bounced back against 43-year-old Bob Schechter of Bolton Landing, N. Y., to take the lead at the 11th hole.

Mayer had a 36 for the front nine against Schechter's 35. One of the early important matches sent 1953 champion Chick Harbert of Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville, Mich., against Henry Williams of Fleetwood, Pa., who was a finalist in 1950.

Lizzie Dunn Injured in Four-Car Collision

A woman passenger was slightly injured in a four-car pile-up on heavy traffic on Oakland avenue yesterday afternoon.

Lizzie R. Dunn, 29, of 107 Luther St., was treated for forehead cuts, authorities at Pontiac General Hospital said.

Immigrant Wants to Will Money to 'Defenders'

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Casper G. Boyajian, a retired candy merchant who came here half a century ago from Armenia, wants to leave his life insurance money to "the people who keep America safe and free."

It's not so simple. Boyajian asked the insurance company to change his policies so \$19,000 will go to the Army, the Navy, the Air Force, the Coast Guard, the St. Louis fire and police departments, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"I have three daughters but I have some property to leave them," Boyajian explained.

The insurance company asked for some time to think about the request and said: "It is questionable whether a change of this kind is advisable without the full knowledge of the (previously) named beneficiaries."

"I didn't know it would be so much trouble," Boyajian said.

Hoffman OK Expected

WASHINGTON (AP)—Paul G. Hoffman's confirmation by the Senate as a member of the U.S. delegation to the U.N. appeared assured today despite sharp opposition from Sens. McCarthy (R-Wis.) and Jenner (R-Ind.).

Bonn Upper House Passes Draft Law

BONN (INS)—The upper house of the West German parliament approved today a law to draft German youths into the armed forces.

The bill passed its last legislative hurdle by a 21-to-17 vote following a quiet 90-minute debate.

The draft approval came on the 12th anniversary of the abortive plot against the life of Adolph Hitler.

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Use of Sylvan Lake Banned for Two Days

Sylvan Lake patrons have been requested not to use the lake July 23 or 24 because of a chemical spraying program to rid the lake of weeds.

Residents are asked not to use lake water for sprinkling purposes until 30 hours after the project is completed. Mrs. Ethel Kohn, chairman of the weed control group, reported.

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

The restriction is a precautionary measure, Mrs. Kohn said, as the water reportedly is not dangerous to humans or animals during spraying unless four gallons of spray-infested lake water is consumed.

This is the first of three applications which the residents hope will eliminate the weeds from the lake, Mrs. Kohn stated.

Head of Edison Defends Monroe A-Plant Safety

DETROIT (INS)—Detroit Edison President Walker Ciesler today defended the safety aspects of the atomic power station which is to be built near Monroe.

Ciesler was answering charges by Thomas Murray, a member of the Atomic Energy Commission, who said serious questions exist about the proposed plant's safety.

In addition to heading Detroit Edison, Ciesler is also president of both Atomic Power Development Associates (APDA) and Power Reactor Development Co. (PRDC), the groups building the atomic plant.

Ciesler said all technical questions regarding the plant are under study and he is sure they will be solved in the four years it will take to build and test the plant.

Meanwhile, Ciesler said, the public may be sure that the Detroit Edison Co. would not operate this, or any other plant, without the full assurance of its safety.

Board of Education OKs New Facilities

The Oakland County Board of Education at its meeting yesterday signed contracts for special education facilities in the Oak Park and Madison School Districts.

These contracts will involve setting up two rooms in each district for the mentally handicapped.

In other business the board postponed a request for transfer of a piece of property from Durfee to Northville School District until consolidation in the Novi area is decided.

The board also approved a clerk for the reading clinic to begin the last week in August.

Sheriff Quizzes Trio in Theft of 2 Canoes

Three Royal Oak men are being held for questioning in the Oakland County Jail today in a grand larceny investigation.

Kenneth T. Atkins, 23, Sam Hughes, 22, and Vernon D. Hughes, 23, were arrested early this morning by sheriff's deputies. They are held in the theft of two canoes from a Lapeer County Lake.

Longevity: The regular U.S. Army has 114,000 men who have served for more than 10 years.

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SOFT WATER

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Automatic WATER SOFTENER



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MODERN STYLING — BLOND OAK

Drop Leaf or Extension Table, Buffet and 4 Chairs, Regular \$109.50
Buffet Deck \$59.50
Arm Chair \$22.50

\$229.50

CHROME CHAIR SETS

SETS OF FOUR CHAIRS IN ATTRACTIVE PLASTIC UPHOLSTERY

Choice of Many Colors Odd Chairs \$2.95 ea.
None Sold Formerly for Less Than \$34.95

\$19.95

9' BROADLOOM CARPET

HIGH QUALITY WOOL TWISTS

Choice of Rose or Green. Regularly Sold for 10.95 Sq. Yd.

\$4.95
Sq. Yd. Binding Extra

SUMMER FURNITURE

WAS	NOW
99.50 5 pc. black dinette set, table 30x48, with blond plastic top and 4 chairs in charcoal plastic tweed	89.00
19.95 Chaise Longue, saran webbing with aluminum frame, 4 position back, choice of colors	15.95
5.75 Metal occasional tables, choice of red, white, green and yellow	4.75
69.50 5 pc. black wrought iron dinette set, glass top table with 4 mesh type circle chairs	49.50
27.95 Contour chair, metal tubular frame, with woven fibre seat and back, green and white or white and black to choose from	19.95
24.50 Adjustable Spring chairs, loose seat and back cushions, choice of colors	17.95
89.50 Redwood contour chair, red pad filled with foam rubber	59.50
13.50 Spring chair, metal and woven fiber seat and back, will stand the weather, choice of colors	11.50
159.50 3 pc. rattan sectional, zippered seat and back cushions	129.50
59.95 Rattan arm chair, zippered seat and back cushion	54.50
139.50 3-pc. green wrought iron sectional, reversible seat and back, cushions in coral	99.50

Aluminum Chaise

Bunting quality with saran plastic webbing. Has white enamel arms over aluminum that will not rub off. Choice of 3 colors.

Was \$32.50
\$24.95

ALUMINUM HIGHBACK STACKING CHAIR

Made by Bunting. Has "Saran" webbing. Choice of colors. Backs high enough to recline.

Was \$17.95
\$13.95
Foot Rests Available

BEDROOM — HIDE-A-BED, SOFA BEDS

WAS	NOW
333.50 Double dresser, chest, bookcase bed, modern style mahogany	279.50
259.00 Double dresser, bookcase bed by Kroehler, limed oak	199.50
379.50 Double dresser, chest, bed, modern styling, sea-foam mhg.	289.50
199.00 Double dresser, king size bookcase bed, blond mhg.	179.50
328.50 Triple dresser, chest, bookcase bed, Italian Provincial, beige mhg.	289.50
378.80 Double Dresser, chest, bed, French Provincial, bone white finish	344.00
238.95 Double dresser, chest, bookcase bed, seafoam mhg.	208.00
229.50 Simmons Hideabed, slightly soiled	179.50
59.50 Simmons bed chair, choice of colors	39.50
89.50 Lawson sofa bed, red or green	69.50
129.50 Simmons modern sofa bed with arms, tweed cover	119.50
49.50 Lane cedar chest, limed oak	39.50
149.50 Sofabed, modern wal. arms, tweed cover	109.50

BEDDING

WAS	NOW
119.50 Stearns & Foster box spring and mattress, full or twin size	79.00
109.50 Stearns & Foster box spring and mattress, full or twin size	69.00
89.50 Stearns & Foster box spring and mattress, full or twin size	59.00
59.50 4/6 mattress Stearns & Foster	39.00
59.50 Stearns & Foster divan on legs	49.50
109.50 Wrought iron bunk bed with 2 quality Stearns & Foster mattresses	79.95
129.50 Oak bunk bed complete with bunk mattress	89.50
79.50 Solid maple trundle bed	59.95
10.95 Giant size foah rubber bed pillows	7.95

FLOOR SAMPLES! REDUCED STILL FURTHER

DINING ROOM — DINETTE

WAS	NOW
109.50 5-pc. solid oak dinette sets, plastic top, chairs upholstered seat and back	79.50
415.50 Circle D Drexel solid oak 7-pc. dining room set, includes dropleaf table	299.50
369.50 Drexel table, buffet, 4 chairs	249.50
315.00 Pine dining room set, large buffet, dropleaf table and 4 chairs	275.00
155.00 Bleached mhg. dining room table and 4 chairs	129.50
109.50 Expandomatic Console, seats 7, fiberglass top, limed oak or mhg. finish	99.95
17.95 Mhg. dining room chairs	14.95

MANY MORE ITEMS NOT LISTED

Save 50% to 60%!

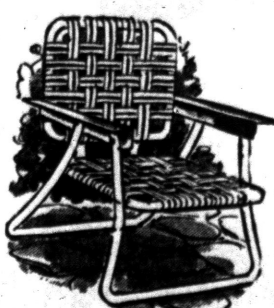


AS LOW AS 10% DOWN PAYMENTS

USE CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS!

BLACK MODERN DINETTES

WAS	NOW
89.50 5-pc. black tubular dinette set, yellow plastic top, 30x40x48 table, 4 chairs in charcoal, same pattern in plastic	49.50
89.50 5-pc. black tubular dinette, 30x40x48 table, 4 chairs in contrasting colors, 3-color combinations to choose from	79.50
129.50 5-pc. black dinette set, 36x48, extends to 60", pink and black table, 4 chairs in pink to match table top	109.50
159.50 5-pc. dinette set, latest style in black and grey combination, 36x48-60 table and 4 chairs (table slightly marred)	129.50
99.50 5-pc. chrome dinette set, table in white mhg. plastic 36x48-60, 4 chairs in turquoise plastic cover	89.50
139.50 5-pc. chrome set, grey, 36x48-60 table in woodgrain plastic, 4 chairs in turquoise	124.50



Sale Special!
Aluminum Folding Chair
With Saran Webbing

Was \$8.95
\$7.95

Choice of 3 Colors

CONVENIENT PARKING

• OUR OWN PARKING JUST AROUND THE CORNER
• JUST A FEW STEPS FROM THE NEW CITY METERED PARKING LOT ON AUBURN AVENUE

SOFAS, SECTIONALS, TWO-PIECE SUITES

WAS	NOW
269.50 Extra large modern sofa by Karpen	189.50
249.50 Lawson sofa, tweed cover, by Tomlinson	199.50
259.50 2-pc. modern sectional by Kroehler, modern cover	149.50
199.00 Sofa with foam cushion, tweed cover	179.50
379.50 2-pc. modern style suite, custom built, finest nylon cover	349.50
159.50 Grand Rapids built love seat, floral print cover	129.50
229.50 2-pc. sectional, Kroehler built, modern cover	189.00
199.50 Sofa by Kroehler, tweed cover, foam cushions	179.50
339.50 2-pc. sectional, custom built, wide arm style	299.50
369.50 2-pc. suite, custom built, 100% nylon	319.50
249.50 Modern sofa, custom built, excellent cover	229.50
249.50 2-pc. sectional, Kroehler Luxafoam, nylon cover, foam cushions	229.50
299.50 2-pc. sectional, Grand Rapids built, nylon cover	269.50
269.50 Custom built 2-pc. sectional, nylon cover with metallic	249.50
299.50 2 pc. sectional, Grand Rapids built, nylon cover	269.50
248.50 2-pc. sectional, Kroehler Luxafoam, metallic cover	188.00
309.50 Sofa, contemporary style, by Tomlinson, top quality	279.50
219.50 Love Seat, contemporary styling, by Tomlinson, top quality	199.50
259.50 Sofa, custom built, contemporary styling, skirt base	199.50
249.00 Modern sofa by Berne	209.50

7-Pc. MAPLE GROUP

SETTEE — PLATFORM ROCKER
2 END TABLES — 2 TABLE LAMPS

Cocktail Table Fine Quality with Spring Cushions

Was \$249.50
\$199.50

KROEHLER 2-PC. SUITE or 2-PC. SECTIONAL

Modern Style Off the Floor Styling with Fine Mohair Cover. Choice of Colors.

Was \$239.50
\$194.50

UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS

WAS	NOW
129.50 Fireside chair, Jamestown quality, slightly soiled	59.50
59.50 Lounge chair, modern style, boucle cover	39.50
79.50 Lounge chair by Kroehler, mohair cover	39.50
74.50 Armless lounge chair, foam rubber and nylon	64.50
139.50 Lounge chair, contemporary style, skirt base	109.50
69.50 Platform rocker, maple arms	39.95
169.50 Lounge chair by Tomlinson, genuine leather	149.50
79.50 Luxury rocker, nylon foam	69.50
129.50 Swivel lounge chair, finest construction, tweed cover	89.50

TABLES \$10.95

Modern or Traditional End Tables — Step Tables — Cocktail All Sold "As-Is" No Deliveries

None formerly sold for less than \$19.95, many \$39.95.

ODD BEDS

PANEL BEDS LEFT FROM OUR HIGHEST QUALITY BEDROOM GROUPS

None Formerly Sold for Less than \$39.95.
Blond, Limed Oak, Cordovan.

Now Reduced to
\$16.95
Sold "As Is"

NIGHT STANDS

ODD NIGHT STANDS FROM QUALITY BEDROOM SUITES

None formerly sold for less than \$29.95, many for as much as \$49.50. All sold "as is."

Your Choice
\$19.75

Buy on Our Easy Payment Plan

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86 to 96 South Saginaw Street

30 Day Accounts Pay No Carrying Charges

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1956

Briggs Family Gives Up Ownership of Club

Many interesting facts stand out in the current sale of the Detroit Tigers. Public interest far transcended any previous major league sale. Clubs have been moved in toto from one city to another with less fanfare and less speculation. The whole State of Michigan long ago adopted the Tigers and subsequently the Lions as community projects.

This newspaper regrets that ownership passes from the Briggs family. Nor does this statement express or imply the slightest vestige of detraction from the new owners. In fact, we welcome the new president, Mr. Fred Knorr.

However, we are not unmindful of the fact that the Briggs' interests have relinquished control and we do not believe for one split second that Walter O. Briggs Sr., ever intended this to happen. Had he been appraised prior to his death that the Tigers would be separated from Spike and his sisters he would have been shocked and startled into an earlier demise.

Certainly attorneys were on sound ground in advising that succeeding generations might have legal action in challenging the retention of the baseball franchise. If a legal blunder does exist, it lies in the fact WALTER O. BRIGGS was not advised that this could happen. We refuse to believe he knew. However, that's water over a dim and distant dam now.

The current situation evolved. There is no alternate path.

SPIKE BRIGGS remains as Executive Vice President during the transition but the Briggs family has surrendered something that was very close and very dear to the heart of WALTER O. BRIGGS Sr., whom the late MALCOLM BINGAY aptly proclaimed: "The Fan Who Bought the Ball Club."

And that's what he was. Primarily, the senior Briggs was a red hot baseball fan. He loved the game. He bought the Tigers because they represented a splendid interest in his life and he could afford it. He gave Michigan the best he had and the profit motive was non-existent.

During pennant contention years he made money. Sometimes he didn't. Mr. Briggs was indifferent. He gave the fans the cleanest stadium in the two major leagues THAT WAS IMPORTANT. He struggled interminably for a stronger lineup. THAT COUNTED.

Walter O. Briggs Jr. has been imbued with precisely the same spirit. The year after his father died, the Tigers collapsed like a One Hoss Shay. That wasn't Spike's fault. His sole ambition has been to produce a winner. That was the main objective. We find too few men with these same ambitions left in sports. Spike is one of the last figures of a disappearing genus. He remains a red blooded fan. Tiger defeats hurt him more deeply than they did any player, coach or manager the team ever had and we will stand by this assertion until the Final Judgments are passed up Yonder.

The PRESS regrets seeing a man so constituted become partly side-tracked, and we have nothing but a friendly welcome for Mr. KNORR. His reputation is stainless and his standing impeccable. Mr. KNORR and all the fans know the Tigers must ultimately

return on an investment of a million dollars plus. This is merely common sense. There are only a few multi-millionaires still owning big league franchises who can afford to be indulgent and wave the balance sheet aside.

And so, we greet the new owners with a smile and a bow of welcome but we feel part of the regret that would have accrued to "The Fan Who Bought the Ball Club," could he have anticipated this climactic turn of events.

Ferdinand N. Thiefels

By every accepted standard FERDINAND N. THIEFELS was a citizen who did much to make Pontiac a better and happier place in which to live and work.

In the finest and fullest measure of the terms he was both a participating and contributing member of the community. He also played an important role in the City's industrial life through his many years service in a supervisory capacity at the Wilson Foundry & Machine Co.

Probably most of his fellow citizens knew FRED THIEFELS best for his public service as a member, vice-president and president of Pontiac's Board of Education. As a gifted soloist, a member of the MacDowell Male Chorus and as director of the choir of St. Vincent de Paul Church, Mr. THIEFELS made noteworthy contributions to the City's cultural and religious life.

Besides his membership in that church, he had served as an officer in the local unit of the St. Vincent de Paul Society. He was a Past Grand Knight of the local Knights of Columbus and a district deputy of the State council.

His sudden death at 71 not only is a severe loss to the community but will be mourned by a wide circle of friends.

The Man About Town

No August Quota

The Local Draft Boards Are Not Asked to Send Any Men

Right: What you should always be: it will please some people—and astonish the rest.

The two army draft boards which have their headquarters in Pontiac have not been asked to send any men in August. This applies both to the city and the out-county area. No men will be inducted here that month unless some unforeseen emergency arises. This is the first time in a long period when a monthly quota has not been asked here by the war department. Heavy local enlistments and a decrease in the overall number ordered for induction is the reason no men will be sent from here next month.

Morning glory blossoms that measure five inches across are growing on a trellis at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Meyerson at Lake Orion. They threaten to cover the house.

The originator of this daily column our own

Joe Haas has leaped off to Bermuda for the weekend and will be back on the job Monday.

In connection with the "Pot-O-Gold," one man is sure he can pick it off. He is

Judson Lichner of Birmingham, who writes that he is waiting until the prize gets to \$1,000.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. H. D. Leonard of 124 Henry Clay Ave.; ninety-seventh birthday.

Mrs. Cora Webster of 98 Mark Ave.; eighty-eighth birthday.

Frank Spadafora of 48 South Genesee Ave.; eighty-third birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wysoski of 2196 Kircher Court; fifty-sixth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. I. M. Beattie of Williams Lake; eighty-third birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Terry of Birmingham; fifty-seventh wedding anniversary.

Adelbert Muzzy of Holly; eighty-seventh birthday.



It Looks Like Follow the Leader Again

David Lawrence Says:

Strike Reveals Economic Anarchy

WASHINGTON—A form of economic anarchy is revealed in the disastrous strike now being waged in the steel industry.

Innocent bystanders in industries and businesses not at all parties to the strike negotiations are being inflicted on other companies and their employees. Railroads, trucking companies, construction firms and their employees have lost many millions of dollars a day because the steel companies and the labor unions prefer to battle it out with a strike instead of settling their differences either by mediation or arbitration or by mutual concessions in a negotiation.

The steel company managers cannot understand why the offer they made on what they considered very generous terms should have been rejected. Certainly the offer of a total of 45 cents-per-hour increase in compensation over the proposed contract period—representing actual increases in cost to the companies and various benefits copied from the important contracts just negotiated in other industries—indicates a desire at least to meet the growing demands of the steel union.

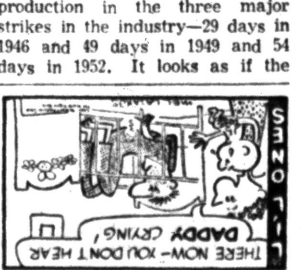
The damage done by the inability of the two sides to make an agreement is not confined to the present strike. It means that again and again, as the time for negotiations approaches, steel users will pile up inventories in advance so as to protect themselves against stoppages in production. In fact, before the present strike occurred, such an artificial stimulus was given to steel purchasers and, as a consequence, the industry runs into periods of abnormal peak and then recession as inventories are subsequently liquidated.

OVERLOOK DIFFERENCES

Instead of negotiating a contract based on conditions in one industry, the tendency is to demand uniformity irrespective of the differences in requirements. Likewise, inside an industry, the larger enterprises with more equipment and better facilities which can pay higher wages set the pace which the smaller businesses have to meet. It is little wonder that business volume gravitates to the larger units while the smaller ones are slowly but surely forced out of the competition. Then Congress wakes up and asks what's happening to "small business."

But the worst feature of the economic anarchy is the use of economic power that is made by those who can wield it. The answer doesn't lie in government regulation or in government cartels or monopolies because none of these promotes the efficiency which the rate of American production in the past has achieved. It lies rather in a better exposition to the whole people of the facts involved in each controversy so that the public interest can be safeguarded through the processes of public opinion.

The workers themselves do not know today all the background of the struggle and how they are being compelled to accept the penalties of an unnecessary strike. A report by 12 major steel companies just issued shows that the workers lost \$622,000,000, and the companies lost 46.5 million tons of production in the three major strikes in the industry—29 days in 1946 and 49 days in 1949 and 54 days in 1952. It looks as if the



present strike will increase the losses in wages by \$50,000,000 and that two million tons of production will be lost each week of the strike.

OTHERS HURT TOO

But in the last big strike, for every man idled in steel, three to four other employees were thrown out of work.

Time was when the "public interest" could not be vitiated so readily by a major strike. But the steel dispute doesn't seem to have awakened much interest or concern. The President has discussed the matter with his cabinet. There is talk of invoking the Taft-Hartley injunction procedure, which means an 80-

day truce and a vote at the end of that period taken secretly among the workers to decide if they want to accept management's final offer.

Not all benefits that labor seeks can be achieved in one negotiation or in one year. The theory that each negotiation must result in a 100 per cent acceptance of union demands, especially when it threatens a cycle of inflation for the whole economy, can only in the long run mean something worse than economic anarchy—namely, economic collapse.

(Copyright 1956, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Dr. William Brady Says:

Physician Supports Claims of 19th Century Doctors

It was a little more than a hundred years ago (1843) that Oliver Wendell Holmes published an essay on "The Contagiousness of Puerperal Fever" (septicemia, acute blood poisoning following childbirth)—an essay which became a classic in medical and English literature. That was three years before Ignaz Semmelweis, 28-year-old assistant in the maternity department of the General Hospital in Vienna, ordered that no student examine a lying-in woman until he had washed his hands in chlorin-water. In two years this precaution lowered the death rate from puerperal septicemia from 459 a year to 45 a year. But Dr. Semmelweis was denounced and reviled, indeed, hounded to death by his colleagues.

From all I have read about Dr. Holmes, I gather that he was no great shakes as a practicing physician. But no matter. Even before he was married he was selling stuff to magicians and newspapers, so I can well imagine Holmes got many a good chuckle out of the satire, ridicule, and invective directed against him by the top medical authorities of the day, men of high standing and, I'm afraid, high blood pressure such as Hodge, Professor of Obstetrics at University of Pennsylvania, and Meigs, Professor of Obstetrics in Jefferson Medical College. These arbiters had tremendous ponderosity in their time—but there was no American Medical Association to back them up and so the teachings of Holmes became the standard practice of modern obstetrics.

Two or three years after Holmes made himself so unpopular with the stuffed shirts of the profession in America, young Semmelweis in Vienna followed in his footsteps—implying, the old-timers charged, that "everyone is out of step but Semmelweis."

Now, when it comes to winning the good will of the profession, Holmes and Semmelweis had nothing on the conductor of this egregious column. All they did was just insist that doctors should wash their hands before attending childbirth. I grant you, that was pretty radical teaching a hundred years ago. But, after all, many of my teachings today are vehemently rejected by the yes-men of the AMA. Wouldn't it be better for them to educate, if they can, statistics to show—

(1) That it is as safe to have a baby in a hospital as it would be at home; or

(2) That an intelligent woman in childbirth should not decide for herself whether or when she shall have an anesthetic; or

(3) That newborn infants are as safe or as happy if taken out of their mothers' sight and hearing and put on exhibition in the show window nursery.

The old-timers of our day hate

to admit it, of course, but every new departure I advocate here, in the field of obstetrics, is steadily growing in popularity—natural childbirth, rooming-in, and home delivery.

Having babies at home will logically follow rooming-in.

In all this evolution of mid-wifery let my colleagues and critics remember one thing: I didn't dream up or invent any of these reforms. I merely interpret for the public what goes on. If I'm inaccurate in my interpretation it is the moral obligation of the medical profession to do something now.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis, or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, if a stamped self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan.

(Copyright 1956)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Love Won't Insure Happy Marriage

Notice the positive way Daniel and David outlined the rules under which they expect marriages to occur in the Crane household. They are wise in their suggestion. Mrs. Crane and I hope Judy and Philip and George agree with them. Love can always be developed easily afterwards, so stress basic habit patterns regarding religion, education, family background, etc.

BY DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case S-317: The scene is at the dinner table at the Crane household.

Mrs. Crane and I were there, with our two youngest sons.

"Who's this boy that Judy seems so enamored of right now?" I casually inquired.

"Do you think she is serious about him?"

"Now don't worry, Pop," the boys exclaimed. "She'll never marry him. We will crack down on her if she shows too much interest. For he isn't the right fellow for Judy."

"But sometimes when people get infatuated, they don't listen to their family," I protested.

"Don't you worry," they reassured me. "Our family will. As a matter of fact, we'll make a rule that nobody marries until he brings his sweetheart home so all of us can see her. And that goes for Judy's boy friends, too."

"Unless the prospective in-law gets a unanimous secret vote of you and Mom and all the rest of us kids, then there'll be no wedding."

"Well, that suits me," I added. "And it is a smart idea, too. So I hope you remember it your-

Voice of the People

'Important View Omitted in Prison Work Problem'

Letters will be condensed when necessary because of lack of space. Full name, address and telephone number of the writer must accompany letters but these will not be published if the writer so requests unless the letter is critical in its nature.

Noted with interest your column on the Ionia prison labor problem. However, the author has omitted one very important point of view—the view of those "enemies of society" who are incarcerated in our overcrowded prisons like animals and whose point of view becomes important only when there are riots and serious disturbances. Has anyone thought to ask the point of view of the wardens and guards who must cope with the problem of men who have too little to do?

Does anyone consider the old proverb "Satan finds some mischief yet for idle hands to do" in connection with our rising prison

population? Is the free workman within his labor union, secure in his job and home and right to work or change work, willing to deny to his more unfortunate brother the therapy of feeling useful, of feeling that he has accomplished something with his hands or brain?

I think before the legislators or the executives go much further with this problem, they would do well to consider the penologists' view—I understand we have some excellent ones in Michigan, and I think that Senator Porter would do well to consult them. They can't deliver many votes, true, but a little public light shed on the matter might do a great deal to straighten out the taxpayers' thinking.

Bystander

July Business Statistics Face Political Distortion

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
INS Economic Commentator

The uncomputed business statistics for early July this year are subject to a distortion of substantial magnitude.

The impact of the steel strike on the national economy is comparable to an artificial fever, induced in a medical clinic for curative purposes. In medical cases, the doctors don't confuse such temperatures with spontaneous symptoms of disease.

Accordingly in a presidential election year, to be forewarned is to be forearmed.

When the figures flow out a month or so hence, the viewers with alarm will shout hysterically about the July dip and cite it as evidence that good times have evaporated.

But obviously the significance of the cooling down of the nation's blast furnaces is different when the situation reflects a strike rather than unmanipulated unwillingness of customers to place orders.

OTHER FIELDS PINCHED

And it is important to bear in mind that the volume shrinkage, growing out of the strike, is not confined to the steel industry, but extends to transportation, merchandising and services in the strike-bound communities, and to the various steel-consuming industries.

From the viewpoint of the union leadership, such induced economic distress was deemed a therapeutic method of whipping the steel companies into line with labor organization's "social" views.

Dave McDonald, president of the steel union, may also have felt some competitive urgency to excel his rival, Walter P. Reuther, head of the United Auto Workers.

Whatever the motivation from the labor side, the action by the union leadership was voluntary and deliberate.

Likewise, viewed from the management side, the work stoppage was man-made. The executives preferred to take a strike rather than accept on bended knees the union peace terms.

Management—to be fair—not only had to exercise judgment as to how much added cost the customers of steel products would be willing to accept but also had to

consider the effect of higher steel costs on the general fight against inflation.

AGAINST U. S. POLICY

To have been reckless in inflating costs would have been to run counter to the anti-inflation strategy of the nation's leadership.

Steel executives, as setters of a new national wage pattern, also had some responsibility to other industries less able to compensate for higher costs with higher prices.

Be this as it may, this work stoppage was man-made. It should be so construed in interpreting the July economic statistics.

The public should be alerted against partisan maneuvers to interpret the artificial statistics as evidence that high-level activity and employment are behind us. There will doubtless be those who will use the statistics as propaganda to sneer at Eisenhower's "peace and prosperity."

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

Some people do not favor or . . . Appreciate the stage . . . And usually it is because . . . They cannot act their age . . . They cannot tolerate the ones . . . Who seem to take their place . . . And go through situations that . . . Their stomachs cannot face . . . They wish that every play would be . . . Another make-believe . . . A fairytale of dreams come true . . . Where no one has to grieve . . . But acting serves a purpose when . . . The players must portray . . . Some cruelties and tragedies . . . That happen every day . . . In every dreadful scene there is . . . Some lesson to be told . . . And it may give a warning that . . . Is worth its weight in gold.

(Copyright 1956)

Looking Back

15 Years Ago

FDR URGES sweeping draft revision.

UNION PROTESTS auto output cut.

20 Years Ago

SPANISH REBELS capture two provinces.

BANK REFORM seen if Landon wins.



friends realize she is, inexperienced. If she had dated a dozen other fellows, she'd probably see that her present boy friend is only a second-rate marriage bet.

That's why you high schoolers should refuse to go steady. For you will never gain experience and mature judgment until you are better acquainted with the opposite sex.

"One swallow doesn't make a summer," runs an old adage that can be paraphrased to read:

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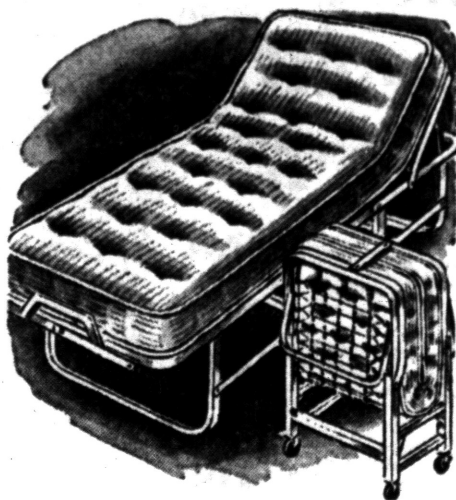
You know it's fine construction, because it's by Bassett, the world's largest manufacturer of bedroom furniture! Handsome carved front styling, genuine Pittsburgh plate glass tilting mirror, lovely 9-coat hand-rubbed finish of DuPont "Dulux." The dustproof, center-guided drawers have dovetailed joints and waxed oak interiors. The bookcase bed is made with sliding doors. Even the drawer pulls are custom-crafted of silvery chrome.



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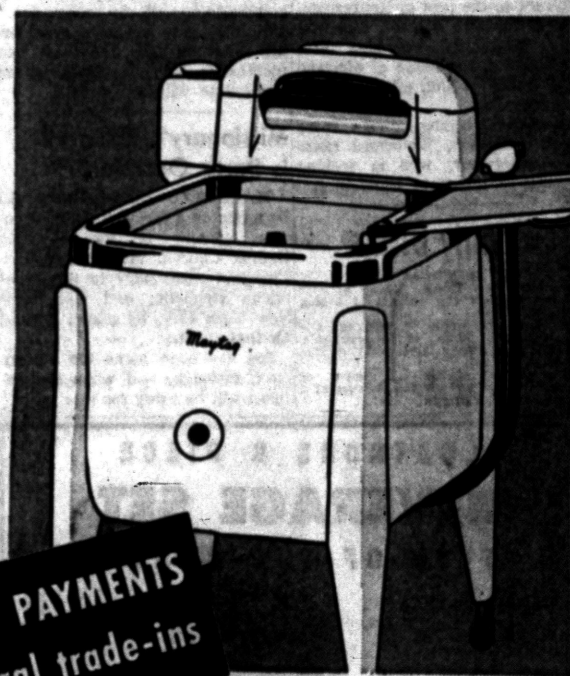
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Maytag Washers from

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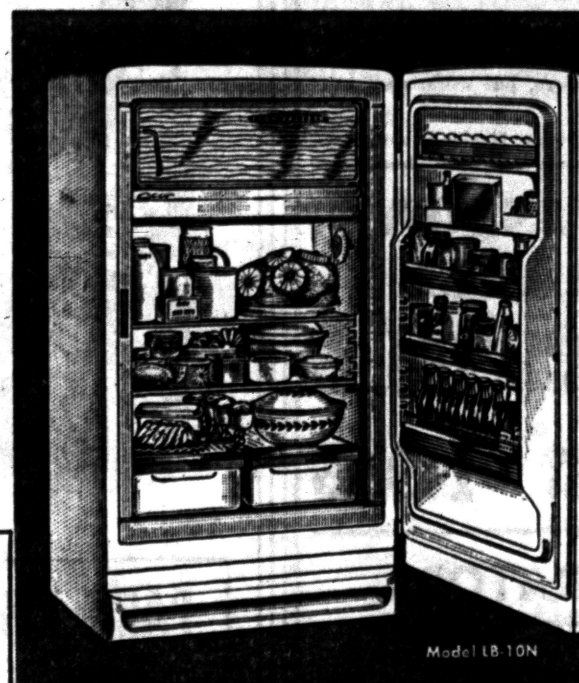
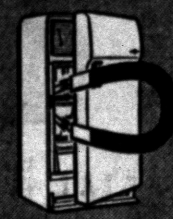
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You Were Right if You Had These Answers

Solution to Pot-O-Gold Puzzle No. 6

1. **TANK** is right. In a **TACK**, while sailing, you are maneuvering out of your way in an unfavorable wind, in order to reach a given destination from an angle more suitable to that wind. So proper maneuvering in a tack is helpful but does not determine where you can go. Proper maneuvering in a TANK, as when involved in enemy action, would surely determine "where you can go," for if han-

died badly, the **TANK** can be put out of action and not go anywhere. 2. **NIP** is right. Since a **Pin** is purposely made sharp for use, and since no mention was made of being stuck by a pin, there is no valid reason for a pin to cause vexation. A **NIP** of sharp bite would obviously be most vexatious.

3. **FLASH** fits the situation. A fellow can be **Flush** (have plenty of ready money) and still not be inclined to be careless with it. In fact, he may be flush because of good judgement in spending, investing, etc. The fellow who is **FLASH** (sporty or inclined to show off) is just the type to throw money around to make an impression.

4. **MOP** is better. The **Pom** (Pomeranian dog) is usually a very special pet, and its appearance would be important to its master or mistress. The tangled appearance of a **MOP**, used to clean floors or deck, cannot matter as much as the **Pom's**. A **MOP** goes through the wringer, and gets tangled doing a job in which appearance doesn't really count.

5. **HOG** is the choice. If drivers hug the byroads, it means that they insist on using byroads in order to avoid the worry of heavier traffic on better roads. Drivers who **HOG** the byroads (or any other road) are clearly not worried about traffic. The roadhog unconcernedly takes up more room than he should require, with no concern for other cars on the road. An attitude like this is proof that the driver who will **HOG** a byroad does not worry about traffic.

6. **PICK** fits better than pack. The retail merchant knows how to pack his wares well enough for his purposes; actually the manufacturer is the one who must pack the goods properly. But the retailer must **PICK** his wares with skill, for good selling qualities and the right price, in order to get ahead.

7. **BOW** is the word. All the savoir faire of suavity that a performer has cannot make a **Wow** or smash success of an act. He also needs the proper material and acting ability. But in his debut or **BOW** before a hostile audience, his savoir faire will be a real help in meeting a difficult situation.

8. **PARTS** fits better than traps, because of the limitation of "stage career." Traps players are often not considered actually on the stage, since they may have jobs playing with orchestras, at night clubs, for recordings, etc.

9. **BAKE** is right, since the work with kilns was especially mentioned. In order to make ceramics, other types of skill would obviously be needed. In order to **BAKE** pottery properly, a knowledge of the workings of a kiln would be necessary.

10. **GAG** is the choice. The words "not doing a good job" indicate that a job is being done. This means the comedians are performing, and if they **GAG** (crack jokes) too much to no effect, they are failing to amuse. If they **Gab** too much, they need not be doing their act at all, but simply talking together.

11. **CHINK** is right. An opening or crack in a wall may be there for a purpose, or may be the result of an accident. If it is meant to be there, it does not call for a repair job. If it is a break or flaw, it will call for repairs. This situation is covered by the word "may" in the clue. A **Chink** may be part of a stone wall, and as such, belongs there and does not require repair.

12. **SPORTS** is better. A coach who can produce good **Sports** or

sprints among those on a relay team is doing no more than his job, with no cause for special pride. But if he can produce good **SPORTS** (with the implication that some were not previously good **SPORTS**), then he has molded character and can be justly proud.

13. **FOOT** is the choice. The **FOOT** or foundation of a building must be its strongest part. If it would be better to have a faulty **Foot** than a weak foundation.

14. **WORD** obviously fits here. A philologist, or expert in words and language, has already chosen his **Work**—philology. Since there can be no question of choosing work, it must be the **WORD** he would choose.

15. **BOLT** is right. It would be relatively easy to clock a **Colt** for

running speed. It would be difficult to estimate the speed of a **BOLT**, as of lightning, or even of a **BOLT** as an arrow.

16. **BETTER** is the word. A pancake without a **BETTER**—that is, with no other pancake superior to

it—would be the work of a very good cook. Pancakes cannot be made without **Batter**, and excellent ones can be made without **Butter**.

(Copyright 1956, General Features General Features Corp.)

Credits Fear of God for Living 106 Years

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (U.S. News)—Mrs. Mary Cameron Archer, 106 today, attributes her years to a plain life "lived in the fear of the Lord." "I've lived all my life according to God's rules," she said. "When he said, 'Come unto me all ye who labor and are heavy laden and I will give you the rest,' he was speaking to me."

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THE POWERHOUSE

Gray spongy rain clouds floated slowly by overhead and the ink-black streets outside the Stadium glistened from a quick shower. The game had been called. George Weiss had a chance to sit back from a thick pile of mail and take a short breather in his snug office.

Were the Yanks, careening along at a dizzy pace, threatening to set an all-time won-loss record?

"There's no question the club is hot, but two weeks ago in Chicago we were so cold we felt the league was just about the toughest setup in modern times. It seems silly now with 72 games yet to play to talk of equalling the 110 won and 44 lost mark of the 1927 Yankees."

"So many things can happen to a club physically, sometimes overnight, or during the course of a single double-header. But—some Yankee club IS going to beat the 1927 mark, and some slugger IS going to beat Babe Ruth's 60-homer mark. It could all happen in one wonderful year—this year—if we don't run into bad luck!"

With the club hurtling along playing just 13 little percentage points under .700 ball who ranks as key sparkplugs?

"I'd put Mantle No. 1, McDougald No. 2," Weiss added. Who is responsible for winning most of the really tight critical games?

MANTLE STREAK KEPT YANKS UP

"Mantle again. His streak really buoyed us up. Which reminds me, a graph will show 1956 is a year for streaky ball. A club will win six, eight games in a row and then drop five or seven, in succession," he continued.

"Look at the chart showing the difference in play from opening day to Memorial Day and then from Memorial Day to the Fourth of July. Why, the Cubs gained 127 percentage points!"

Even individual players blew hot and cold. Dale Long of the Pirates is typical. And then look at the Braves after Haney went in and Grimm went out.

With Yogi Berra back on the beam, couldn't the Yanks pull away to a 15-game lead?

"You put your finger on another instance of streaks. In the first month of play, Berra and Mantle carried the whole ball club with really sensational performances. Then Berra went into a slump and McDougald took over. You can call this coincidence or luck. I prefer to believe it reflects potential power," he concluded.

Meet Browns August 10th

All-Stars Begin Drills

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Fifty-two collegiate football players began training today at Northwestern University for the 23rd annual All-Star football game against the professional Cleveland Browns the night of Aug. 10 at Soldier's Field. Double practice sessions and

Owosso, Flint Split Bill; Need Extra Zone Contest

After Owosso and Flint Buick Jr. American Legion baseball clubs divided a double-header zone contest yesterday at Birmingham High School's field, the zone play-off was moved to Flint for today's deciding battle.

Owosso, rated the class of the area, ran into trouble in Thursday's morning scrap, and bowed to Flint 5-4. A 3-run 9th inning rally, all of it on versatile Wally Phillips' homer, with two aboard wasn't quite enough to square things. Flint had counted three of its own in the bottom of the 8th to make a 2-1 lead at the time, hold up.

Patterson of Owosso also homered, in the 3rd.

3 Teams Stay in Title Chase

Drayton Team in Lead of Waterford Softball League Action

WATERFORD STANDINGS	W	L	Oldie	W	L
Drayton	11	3	Oldie	7	7
Lakeland	10	3	Thrifty	4	10
Baptist	10	3	White	1	15
VPW					

Lakeland Pharmacy bested Emmanuel Baptist in a battle for 2nd place and front-running Drayton Drug trounced Thrifty Drug as the hotly-contested Waterford League softball title chase continued Thursday night at Drayton Plains.

A pair of runs in the 3rd inning was the eventual difference as Lakeland defeated Emmanuel, 3-1, in the opener. Gordon Nelson's single, a wild pitch, two errors and pitcher Don Herr's sacrifice fly accounted for the damage against hurler Harlan (Fat) Keith.

Herr further aided his own cause in the 6th stanza with a tremendous home run over the left field fence. The Baptist team tallied its lone run in the 7th with three consecutive singles after two men were out.

Drayton collected nine hits, three by Paul Atkins, and took advantage of nine enemy miscues to trim Thrifty's club, 12-7.

Lakeland 002 001 0-3 2 2
Baptist 000 000 1-1 4 2
Herr and Ruelle; Keith and Morgan.
Drayton 141 021 3-12 9 5
Thrifty 003 002 0-7 5 9
Fisher, Gould and H. Shell; Parnsworth and Kerrigan.



CHAMPS — Winners of state Class B and Class C trapshooting titles in the recent shoot at Detroit Gun Club are shown above with their trophies and guns. At left is Paul Pace, "B" champ, 1560 Lone Pine road. The "C" champ is Ernest Meeker, 446 Midway. The pair are hunting partners in regular game seasons. This is Meeker's 1st year at the traps. Pace recently shot a 25 straight over the difficult Williams bird field, one of only four shotguns to hold that distinction, and the only one to do it this year.

Yanks Square Series, Beat Tigers, 7-3

BOSTON (AP)—The Detroit Tigers decided to go tonight with veteran Virgil Trucks against the Boston Red Sox after two successes and a failure by three rookies in a row against the New York Yankees.

The Red Sox will counter with Willard Nixon (3-3) against Trucks (3-4).

Tonight's will be the opener of a three-game series against the Yankees.



KUENN OUT TRYING — Tiger shortstop Harvey Kuenn finds Billy Martin of the Yankees waiting for him with the tag at second in the game at Yankee Stadium yesterday. Kuenn was attempting to steal. The Yankees won the game, 7-3.

Home Runs, Scoring Sprees Feature Junior Loop Tilts

Bob Reeves and Chuck Gillis of the Boys Club combined to pitch a four-hitter and their teammates lashed out with a dozen safeties to shellack Waterford, 14-2, in a Class D Junior League baseball encounter Thursday night at Washington Junior High. Tom Crowley clouted a three-run homer for the Boys Club.

Terry Zellhart hurled a two-hit

shutout in Wednesday's "D" contest as the league-leading Pontiac Police defeated the Keego Harbor Boys Club, 8-0.

Pontiac Boys Club No. 3 coasted to an easy 10-3 victory over Arnold Drugs in Thursday's only Class F game. No "E" games were scheduled.

Highlighting yesterday's Knot-hole League action was the Boys Club's lopsided 33-3 triumph over the Tigers. David Moezanski hit a grand-slam home run for the winners in the 3rd inning and punch out two additional safeties. Rudy Ransom accounted for the Tigers three runs with a homer in the 1st.

Joslyn Market scored 12 runs in the 1st inning and Bill Crawford homered for a rousing 24-4 decision over Earl's Market. The Indians defeated the Senators, 6-2, behind Ron Burnstrom's four-hit pitching.

Junior League standings:

CLASS D	W	L	W	L
Pontiac Police	2	0	K. H. Boys Club	1
Boys Club 1	1	0	Waterford	0
CLASS E	W	L	W	L
Boys Club 2	3	0	Oxford	3
A. H. Boys Club	2	0	Boys Club 2	2
Ongelville	1	0	Metz	1
CLASS F	W	L	W	L
American	1	0	Matt-Harg	1
Boys Club No. 1	1	0	Boys Club	1
W. S. Kiwanis	1	0	Boys Club	1
Don Nicolle	1	0	OMC	1
W. S. Kiwanis	1	0	Boys Club	1
Boys Club No. 2	1	0	Arnold Drugs	1
Clarkston	0	1		
KNOT-HOLE	W	L	W	L
Boys Club	10	0	Senators	3
A. H. Boys Club	6	1	Mahan City	2
Indians	3	2	Joslyn Mkt.	2
Tigers	4	3	Wing Lake	2
Earl's Mkt.	0	7		

Yankees Whip Baptist The Yankees walloped Emmanuel Baptist, 10-2, in a Waterford Junior League softball game Thursday night at Williams Lake School. George Preston sparked the Yanks' attack with a two-run homer and single. Neeley pitched a four-hitter for the winners.

THURSDAY'S FIGHTS LOS ANGELES—Rudy Garcia, 129, Los Angeles, knocked out Cesar Saavedra, 129, San Francisco, 10 rounds. RUBEN VARGAS, 178, San Francisco, knocked out Bob Scrivens, 180, Sacramento, 10 rounds. WORCESTER, Mass.—Don Williams, 151½, Holyoke, 12, Worcester, outpointed Barry Allison, 151½, Holyoke, 12. PHILADELPHIA—Calvin Smith, 140, Philadelphia, stopped George Collins, 136, New York, 8.

Tribe Continues Slip White Sox Crack 11-Game Slump

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Cincinnati's robust Redlegs, for all their power hitters, are two games behind National League-leading Milwaukee and one big reason is Joe Adcock—the one-man gang Cincy traded away to the Braves.

Figure it from last week's All-Star game. Cincinnati's Fabulous Five—Wally Post and All-Stars Gus Bell, Frank Robinson, Ted Kluszewski and Ed Bailey—have hit nine home runs and driven in 26 runs among them while the Redlegs have lost four of nine and blown a 1½-game lead.

Cincinnati managed to keep pace by beating third-place Brooklyn 7-2 as Bell unloaded his 18th homer with a man on, Chicago's Cubs, with three homers, beat Philadelphia 4-3 in 10 innings on Dee Fondy's fifth home run of the year in the only other game scheduled.

Billy Pierce, who has won 11 straight from the Orioles, perked up the White Sox with a six-hitter for his 14th victory—matching Yankee Johnny Kucks for the major league lead. He struck out nine, walked two. Singles by Nellie Fox, Ron Northey, Dave Philley and Fred Hatfield got the final two Chicago runs home in the third. Mike Fornieles was the loser as Baltimore's winning streak closed at six games.

In the American, New York's Yankees returned to normal, beating Detroit 7-3 after the Tigers had broken their winning streak at 11 games. Cleveland slipped 10½ games behind once more, losing to Washington 5-4 on Eddie Yost's ninth-inning homer, his second of the game. Kansas City cooled off third-place Boston 8-4 and the Chicago White Sox finally ended their slump, defeating Baltimore 3-2 after 11 straight defeats.

the Red Sox before Detroit returns home to Briggs Stadium for a 20-day stand.

Duke Maas, working behind victories by Paul Foytack and Frank Lary, was beaten 7-3 yesterday as the New York Yankees squared a four-game series.

Maas' loss was his 7th of the season without a victory. He hooked up with Tommy Byrne in a 3-3 pitchers' duel through five innings. But the Yankees knocked him out in the 6th with four runs.

Al Kaline, whose home run was

Cassady Signed Amid Elaborate Festivities

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Howard Cassady, Ohio State's two-time All-American grid star, had a two-year contract with the Detroit Lions today which made him the season's highest-paid National Football League rookie.

The red-haired youngster signed here yesterday at a huge press luncheon financed by the Lions. No bonus was involved in the contract, believed to call for \$14,500 per year.

Coach Woody Hayes of Ohio State, who said "I've taught this boy for four years to hate Michigan, and now here he is playing for 'em," declared: "I don't know what they're paying him, but it isn't enough."

Turning to Lion General Manager Nick Korbaw, Hayes continued:

"No matter how high you've gone, it's the best money you've ever spent."

Korbaw said this was the first time a National League club had gone to a player's home town to sign him and that the festivities surrounding the signing probably were the most elaborate in history.

Detroit officials said Cassady was the big hope to fill the shoes of Doak Walker—three-time All-American at Southern Methodist—who is retiring after six years with the Lions.

Cassady will do the Lion place-kicking, in addition to his left halfback chores.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Win Pct.	Behind
New York	29	28	.510	—
Cleveland	27	29	.482	2
Boston	26	30	.463	3
Chicago	24	32	.431	5
Baltimore	23	33	.410	6
Washington	22	34	.393	7
Kansas City	21	35	.375	8
THURSDAY'S RESULTS	W	L	Win Pct.	Behind
Washington 3, Baltimore 2 (night)				
Chicago 2, Baltimore 1 (night)				
New York 7, Detroit 3				
TODAY'S GAMES	W	L	Win Pct.	Behind
Kansas City at New York (2), 1 p.m.				
McMahon (8-4) vs. Ford (11-4)				
Detroit at Boston, 7 p.m.—Trucks (3-4) vs. Nixon (3-3)				
Cleveland at Baltimore, 7 p.m.—Lemon (11-7) or Score (8-6) vs. Moore (7-4)				
Chicago at Washington, 7 p.m.—Donovan (4-4) vs. Stobbs (7-7)				
SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE	W	L	Win Pct.	Behind
Kansas City at New York, 1 p.m.				
Detroit at Boston, 1 p.m.				
Cleveland at Baltimore, 7 p.m.				
Chicago at Washington, 7 p.m.				
SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE	W	L	Win Pct.	Behind
Kansas City at New York (2), 1 p.m.				
Detroit at Boston, 1 p.m.				
Cleveland at Baltimore, 1 p.m.				
Chicago at Washington, 1 p.m.				
NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Win Pct.	Behind
Milwaukee	29	21	.577	—
Cincinnati	28	22	.558	1
Brooklyn	26	24	.520	3
St. Louis	24	26	.476	5
Philadelphia	23	27	.458	6
Pittsburgh	22	28	.438	7
Chicago	21	29	.419	8
THURSDAY'S RESULTS	W	L	Win Pct.	Behind
Cincinnati 2, Brooklyn 1 (night)				
St. Louis 4, Phila. (5-7)				
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3 (10 innings)				
TODAY'S GAMES	W	L	Win Pct.	Behind
Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 3 p.m.				
St. Louis 4, Phila. (5-7)				
Brooklyn at St. Louis, 5 p.m.—Newcombe (12-5) vs. Poholsky (5-7)				
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 3 p.m.—Naranjo (6-1) vs. Klippstein (7-6) or Gross (5-1)				
SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE	W	L	Win Pct.	Behind
New York at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.—McCall (2-3) vs. Brown (2-4)				
Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m.				
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 1:30 p.m.				
Brooklyn at St. Louis, 1:30 p.m.				
New York at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.				
Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m.				
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 1:30 p.m.				
Brooklyn at St. Louis, 1:30 p.m.				
New York at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.				

THURSDAY'S RESULTS Cincinnati 2, Brooklyn 1 (night) St. Louis 4, Phila. (5-7) Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3 (10 innings) Only games scheduled

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in the 3rd, following a walk to Jack Phillips and a double by Maxwell. Detroit's third run came in the 4th on Jim Brideweser's single, a walk and Harvey Kuenn's single.

With the score knotted 3-3, the Yanks poured it on in the 6th. They sent nine men to bat. Andy Carey started it with a single. Byrne bunted and both men were safe when Carey beat catcher Red Wilson's throw to second. McDougald bunted and Carey was caught at third, but Billy Martin's single loaded the bases.

Hank Bauer then slammed out a ground-rule double that bounded into the stands. That blow scored Byrne and McDougald and sent Maas to the showers.

Steve Gromek came on for Detroit and walked Mickey Mantle to load the bases again. Martin scored on Bill Skowron's sacrifice fly. Then Elston Howard's single drove in Bauer with the 4th run of the inning.

With two out, Kuenn, Phillips and Maxwell singled in the 9th. That set the stage for Kaline's jumper to McDougald on Morgan's very first toss.

The loss left Detroit in 6th place in the American League race, 20 games behind the front-running Yankees.

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From The PRESS BOX

Wes Johnson, who plays in the Silver Lake golf league, will look twice before he shoots.

While waiting to drive on the 5th tee he decided to take an old ball out of his pocket and drive it out into some nearby woods.

"Got a good drive out of that old ball," he said. But when he went to tee-up his new ball he found only a dirty cut-up ball in his pocket.

"That practice drive cost me a buck," he said, looking out at the woods where he drove his newly purchased ball by mistake.

Bill Mowry, Western Michigan College graduate, has succeeded Bob Shemyk as head football coach at Mt. Clemens High School. Shemyk resigned recently to take a position of intramural director of St. Joseph College, in Collegeville, Ind.

Mowry has been coaching at Berrien Springs High where his teams compiled a record of 39-2, including an unbeaten 1955 season.

A second ace was fired in the warm up round of the 38th National PGA championship at Canton, Mass. Skee Riegel of Ithaca, Pa., aced the 4th hole yesterday. On Wednesday Jimmy Johnson of Detroit dropped a 4-iron shot into the same hole.

The football coaching staff of Pitt will conduct a split-T clinic at the U. S. Marine Corps base at Camp Lejeune, N. C., July 23-26.

The 7th annual world barrel jumping on ice skates will be held next January 12th at the Grosinger, N. Y., Country Club.

Some 25 rookies will be among 37 players who will open drills Tuesday in the Detroit Lions' camp at Ypsilanti. They will report Monday and begin work Tuesday.



BUCKEYE AND THE LIONS — Two-time All-America halfback Howard (Hopalong) Cassady of Ohio State grins at his wife Betty over the Detroit Lion contract he signed yesterday at Columbus. Lion president Edwin J. Anderson (center) and Nicholas Korbaw, general manager

signed Cassady for a salary estimated to be around \$14,500. Korbaw, although he did not disclose exact amount, said the contract makes Cassady one of the highest paid rookies to be signed.

State Babe Ruth Tournament Ready

Southfield High School baseball diamonds will be the scene of the Michigan Babe Ruth League tournament which gets under way tomorrow and concludes the following weekend. It will mark the 2nd appearance of the Babe Ruthers at Southfield in as many years.

A total of 19 teams, the largest field of entries in history of the organization, will start action at 10 a.m. tomorrow morning.

Three diamonds will be used next to Southfield High School for the tournament, with defending champion Northwest Detroit again figured one of the teams to beat.

Two of the stronger Babe Ruth teams in the state, Birmingham and Berkley, will stage a showdown in the first game of the tournament at 10 a.m. on diamond No. 1 tomorrow.

The Birmingham team was eliminated in the first game last year by drawing the powerful Northwest Detroit outfit.

Walled Lake's Babe Ruth all-star team tangles with Lincoln Park on diamond No. 3 at 10 a.m. Saturday and Huron Valley faces Redford

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Doug Ford in Defense of PGA Tourney

CANTON, Mass. (AP)—An almost incredible amount of work has been done to get the Blue Hill Country Club course ready for today's opening of the 38th PGA championship.

The results should be pleasing to the club members, who will have a vastly improved course to play on, but it still leaves a few worried looks on the faces of officials who have the responsibility of planning future championships. Naturally, they're not saying much about this. They don't want to put the rap on their own tour-

ament. Neither do they want to injure the feelings of a lot of people who have done their best to turn this tight little 6,634-yard course into a championship test.

This annual affair is the showpiece of the vast PGA organization. The harsh fact is that the officials will have to do something about securing letter sites and about getting more of the better players into it.

Blue Hill, for example, is an old-fashioned New England country course. It has some fine, test-

ing holes cutting through the woods and it should be adequate for this all-match-play tournament. But it isn't the kind of course the finicky U.S. Golf Assn. would pick for one of its major tournaments.

In addition to replacing the clubhouse, burned down last New Year's Eve, with a modernistic million-dollar building, Blue Hill had to do a lot of things like building roads and walk-ways over swampy areas and replacing damaged greens to make the course satisfactory for players and spectators.

The rebuilding job, plus a lot of bad weather, interfered with work on the course. There still are a good many unplayable spots which must be treated as ground under repair. On some holes the galleries will have to thread their way through the woods.

This rather rugged situation may even make the competition more interesting. In the 18-hole knockout matches which make up the first five rounds, one bad shot into the rocky woods or to a soggy spot could mean the difference between winning and losing.

Blue Hill with its 36-35-71 par, definitely is a course for accurate drivers. That could make it tough for players like three-time champion Sammy Snead, who hasn't been playing very well anyway, or Chick Harbert, another wild-hitting ex-champion.

Experts trying to pick the winner lean toward steady shooters like defending champion Doug Ford, Masters winner Jackie Burke, or Ted Kroll, who blew his big chance for the Open championship this year on one horrible hole.

For the first time 32 players were seeded, after a fashion, in this year's tournament draw. That rules out the chance that two top performers may come together in the first round or two. The most attractive matches likely will come during Sunday's double round.

But even more is needed to make this event the top attraction for spectators. PGA officials are trying to work out a scheduling system that will let them arrange tournaments at least two years in advance, as the USGA does, and pick the courses more carefully. They have three good clubs interested now and the chances are that the championship will go to California next year and to Atlanta in 1958.

Lesser, Quast in Semi-Finals

Pat Plays Janssen in One Test; Anne Faces Berridge Long

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP)—Two natural matches, one between the youngest and most sensational scorers and the other between the more seasoned pair, were lined up today for the semifinals of the Women's Western Amateur golf championship.

Paired in one match are Anne Quast of Everett, Wash., and Berridge Long of Huntington. Matched in the other are Mary Patton Janssen of Charlottesville, Va., and Pat Lesser, the defending champion of Seattle.

Miss Quast, who will be 19 next month, has been the standout golfer since she fired a two-under par 70 in the qualifying round on Monday.

In beating Anne Richardson of Columbus, Ohio, 6 and 5 in yesterday's semifinal, she threw in four birdies to leave her two under par for 65 holes on the Guyan Country Club's course.

Miss Long, 20, was only one over par for the 14 holes she had to play in beating Mrs. Berton Craig of Morrow, Ohio, 5 and 4.

Lynn Spees Bags His Second Ace

Pontiac's Lynne Spees, former PHS athlete and a high-rated area linksman, bagged his 2nd hole-in-one Wednesday at St. Clair Shores CC. His first ace was made in 1953 at Indianwood.

Lynn pitched a No. 6 iron shot to the No. 6 green at St. Clair, "right on the pin" of the par 3, 150-yard hole. He had a 36 for the nine, 76 for the round, played with James Smith of Gowanle (73) Dr. Bert LeCraix (74) of St. Clair Shores and Bob Holden, operator of the St. Clair club. (77).



ONE GETS IN — Only one of the four hopeful golfers, discussing the makeup of a new club, at Birmingham Country Club, yesterday, managed to break into the championship flight for the annual BCC Invitational best-ball tourney. Tyler Riggins of Kalamazoo CC (2nd from left), teamed

with Ed Grabowski to post a 71 qualifying round. Others above are, at left Perry Byard, Red Run; Angelo Lotti and Tom Lowery, both of Birmingham CC. Match play began today. Finals are on Sunday.

4-Day Tourney

Two 66s Share Birmingham CC Medal

By H. GUY MOATS

A pair of sharp-shooting best-ball teams yesterday posted identical qualifying rounds of 66 for medalist honors in the annual Birmingham

Country Club Invitational golf tournament. Turning in cards of 32-34-66, five under par for the rolling, tricky Birmingham layout, were BCC's

Yankees, Athletics Win in Federal Loop

Roger Tate delivered the big blows Thursday for the Yankees as they staged a last inning rally to defeat Red Sox 8-5 in a Federal Midweek League game at Boys' club.

Yankees trailed 5-0 in the 4th inning, but pushed three runs across to make it 5-3. They followed with a five-run final inning outburst. Roger Tate delivered key blows in both frames.

In the other game at Boys' Club Athletics rallied in the 4th inning to score four runs and overcome a four-run deficit against the White Sox. Winning run was scored in the 6th frame when Ron Tate doubled, stole third and scored on a ground ball.

City Softball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Shaw's	12	Stadium	4
GMC	10	Bismar	4
Royal	8	Benson	3
Eiks	7		
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Walled Lake	11	PSAD	7
Louie's	10	Orlow	3
Lunsford	9	Drive-In	2
Richard's	8	Franklin	2
Merchants	7		
GIRLS LEAGUE			
Pulver Tire	11	Gingellville	2
Auto Parts	10	Mich. Bell	1
GMC	5		

Playing the Right Tune

DETROIT (AP)—Royal Melody, a 2-year-old, outdistanced 12 other youngsters Thursday night in the Michigan colt stakes at Northville Downs. He won the final of three heats in 2:09 4/5. Owned by Bill Brown of Detroit, the colt has been in the money seven out of nine starts with four firsts to his credit.

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Three Shutout Games Hurlled

Softball Loop Pitchers in Top Form in City League Play

City Softball League pitchers took their spin at good fortune Thursday night and three brilliant shutouts were hurled in the four-game card at Beaudette and North Side parks.

Shaw's Percy McConner, Stadium's Verle Sheldon and Claudia Wask of the Pulver Tire girls squad all turned in sparkling whitewash performances.

McConner twirled a two-hit masterpiece as the Jewelers swamped Bismar Inn, 10-0, in the opening game at Beaudette. Louie Seay blasted a grand-slam home run for the American League leaders. Stadium Inn blanked Sam Benson, 6-0, behind Sheldon's five-hit pitching, in the other American League attraction at Beaudette.

Wask spun a two-hitter as Pulver Tire smothered Gingellville, 13-0, in a girls' loop contest at North Side. Pulver's Peggy Bryan slammed a two-run homer in the 7th inning.

In men's National division action at North Side, the North Side Merchants dumped Pontiac Select-a-Drink, 11-5. Terry Walsh made three of the winners' 12 hits.

Shaw's... 401 400 1-10 15 0
Bismar... 000 000 0-0 0 2
McConner and White; Dudsinski and Bud Reed.
Stadium... 200 210 1-6 10 0
Benson... 000 000 0-0 0 2
Sheldon and Webster; Geiger, Cork and Poppy.
Pulver... 213 200 5-12 14 3
Gingellville... 000 000 0-0 2 2
Wask and Pullins; Wickman and Hamblin.
Merchants... 002 124 1-11 12 2
PSAD... 003 001 1-5 4 2
Bentin and Schwartz; Smith, Rondo and Koop, Parks.

Wins 'Leg' One Classic

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. (INS) — Jug Chief swept to victory last night in the 3rd \$20,000 leg of the Empire State Pacing Classics.

Jug Chief won both dashes in the 1st division of the event at Saratoga Raceway and then trimmed Duane Hanover in a race-off by a length and a half.

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Boston Honors Cronin

BOSTON (AP)—Boston Red Sox General Manager Joe Cronin, a former great shortstop elected to baseball's Hall of Fame this year, will be honored tonight before the Red Sox-Detroit game.

Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick and American League President Will Harridge will be on hand as will Cronin's former key-stone mate, Bobby Doerr.

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Talented Golfers Entered in Union Tournament Here

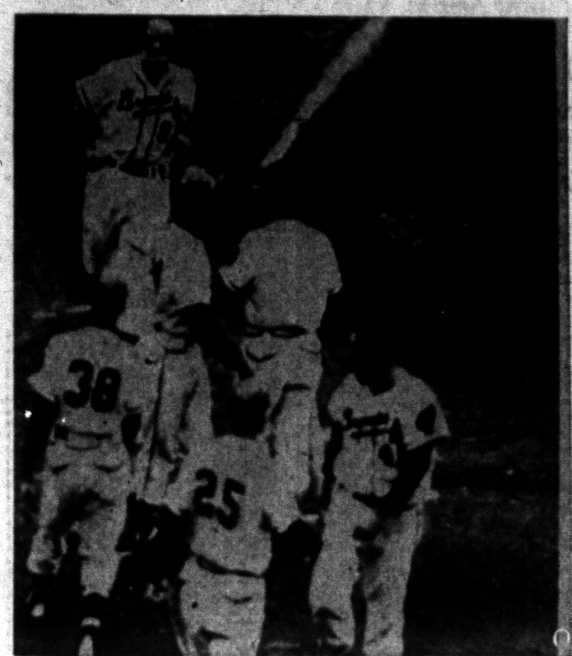
A top-flight gathering of shot-makers will be on the firing line Saturday morning when the 8th annual UAW Region 1-B golf tournament opens at Pontiac Municipal Golf Course.

Two of the most outstanding golfers entered in tomorrow's union tourney will be members of the same foursome. Charles Cappell, the defending champion, and Paul Bada, a brilliant shooter, will go to the 1st tee at 11:10 a.m. Joe Burdick, another prominent city linksman, is scheduled to tee off 10 minutes later.

Competition will be conducted in three divisions — men's individual medal, women's individual medal, and four-man team score. Golfers will be grouped according to handicap and winners will be determined over an 18-hole distance. Prizes are in the offing for gross and net champions in each division and every flight.

Upwards of 90 entries have been received from Adrian, Monroe, Howell, Detroit, Birmingham and Pontiac, according to tournament director Al Bornak. Post entries will be accepted until 10 o'clock Saturday and play starts at 9 a.m.

Anthony Rated Favorite
NEW YORK (INS) — Tony Anthony is a 2-to-1 favorite to defeat fellow New Yorker Tony Johnson tonight in a (NBC) nationally televised 16-round lightweight bout at Madison Square Garden.



AP Wirephoto

GRAND SLAM — Joe Adcock, first baseman of the Milwaukee Braves crosses home plate with a welcoming party waiting for him after he hit his second grand slam home run within a week yesterday to lead his team to a 13-3 win over the Giants in Milwaukee. Later in the game Adcock hit his second homer.

Clay Court Washout

Rain Idles Top Net Stars

CHICAGO (U) — Four top-seeded stars were sitting it out today waiting for the rest of the field to catch up in the National Clay Courts Tennis Tournament.

Rain washed out yesterday's program after completion of four matches involving some of the leaders. Weather permitting, play may reach the semifinal stage today and tourney officials hope finals can go on Sunday on schedule.

Shirley Fry, No. 1 seeded in the women's bracket, advanced to the fourth round with a 6-1, 6-0 victory over Pat Stewart of Forest Hills, N.Y., in the only women's singles match.

Bernard (Tut) Barten of Dal-

Badgers Sever Game With LSU

Home and Home Series Canceled Because of Segregation Law

MADISON, Wis. (INS) — The University of Wisconsin is severing football relationships with Louisiana State because of Louisiana's new segregation law prohibiting Negroes and whites from competing in athletic events.

The Wisconsin athletic board and athletic director Ivy Williamson, in a joint statement yesterday said Louisiana's social segregation law would "have the effect of denying to the University of Wisconsin the privilege of selecting the members of its team without regard to race or color."

The statement said this was contrary to contracts between the two schools which provide that each school would have "complete freedom" to select its team members.

"We would be compelled to view any action that interferes with this traditional basic policy of selection as tantamount to forcing termination of the contract."

Wisconsin and LSU were scheduled to meet Oct. 5, 1957, at Madison and Oct. 4, 1958, at Baton Rouge in a home-and-home series.

Midget Autos Race July 29 at Dixie Oval

Top drivers from the nation's midget auto racing fraternity will be in action Sunday, July 29, at the Dixie Speedway on US10-23 near the Saginaw-Genesee county line. The midget car program will be climaxed by a 100-lap feature race. Thirty of the tiny bellowing speedsters are expected for the show, which is sanctioned by the United States Automobile Club. The races have been shifted from the Crystal Speedway to the Dixie track to take advantage of the latter's 5,000 seating capacity, according to promoter Bob George of Saginaw.

Fightin' Farmers Given First Defeat

Fightin' Farmers tasted defeat the 1st time last night in the Free Methodist Church league. Up-surg-ing Sluggers won the hectic, sea-saw battle 18-15 as cool clutch pitching by Gary Lenger staved off a last-inning rally by the Farmers. In another game the Crusaders topped the hapless Bulldogs 15-9. Farmers can clinch the league title by winning one of two remaining games. Their opponent next week will be the Bulldogs.

Standings: W L Crusaders 3 4

Farmers 4 3 Bulldogs 1 6

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1954 Ford Station Wag. \$1199	1955 Ford Hardtop \$1699
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1952 DeSoto Club Coupe \$499	1953 Studebaker 2-Dr. ... \$499
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Toddler Lost in Swamp

Found by 3 Boy Scouts

BIG RAPIDS —Some 250 volunteers ended a search yesterday when three Boy Scouts found 2-year-old Terry Lee Van Westrien.

Terry suffered no ill effects. He was found in a swampy area a mile and a half north of Big Rapids only 40 feet from the Muskegon River, where officials feared he may have drowned.

Searchers began combing the area after it was reported about 11 a.m. that Terry had strayed away from his home.

Grains Move Little Lower

CHICAGO —Grains tilted a little lower in routine dealings on the Board of Trade today.

An exception to the slightly easier tone in feed grains was July corn, which bounded up more than a cent at one time on short covering. It subsequently lost this gain, however.

July soybeans very weak in the previous session added a little to its loss. Trading in all July futures ends at the close of the market today.

Wheat near the end of the first hour was $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{4}$ lower, July $\$2.14\frac{1}{2}$; corn unchanged to one cent lower, July $\$1.53\frac{1}{2}$; oats $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{4}$ lower, July $\$1.37\frac{1}{2}$; soybeans one to three cents lower, July $\$2.56\frac{1}{2}$; lard 10 lower to two cents a hundred pounds higher, July $\$11.37$.

Wheat again had to absorb hedging pressure but it continued to attract support from traders who believed the price eventually will work higher. Portugal was scheduled to buy two cargoes of hard wheat but otherwise there was no export business.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN		
CHICAGO, July 20 (AP) — Opening		
grain:		
Wheat	Sep	 74 1/2
	Dec	 76
July	May	 75 1/2
Dec	Rye	
Mar	July	 1.38
May	Sep	 1.37 1/2
	Dec	 1.41 1/2
Corn	Mar	 1.43 1/2
July	Lard	
Sep	Sep	 11.77
Dec	Nov	 12.15
Oct	Dec	 13.20
Oats		
July		 75 1/2