

A Milestone in Trucks



UNDERGOES TESTS—Prolonged dynamometer tests indicate the 60 degree "V" design gasoline engines developed by GMC Truck and Coach Division have between three and four times the life potential of existing gasoline truck engines. Here, Frank E. Hickson (right), dynamometer engineer, checks a 351-cubic-inch V-6 during one of the tests.



DRAMATIZED BY DRAWING — The 60-degree "V" design of GMC's advanced family of V-6 gasoline truck engines is dramatized in this phantom drawing. With its 60-degree cylinder block, the narrow, compact engine lends itself to a variety of cab designs and fits between the frame rails without interfering with wheel or steering mechanisms.

GMC Division Announces New V-6 Truck Engines

Development of a highly advanced family of V-6 gasoline truck engines whose durability promises to be as much as three to four times greater than existing designs was announced today by Philip J. Monaghan, vice president of General Motors and general manager of GMC Truck and Coach Division.

These new engines—the first of their kind ever developed—include a 12-cylinder powerplant having the same 60-degree "V" design that is common to the entire group.

French Officials Say Atomic Test Slated

PARIS (AP)—French officials said today maximum security precautions have been fixed for a French atomic bomb test in the Sahara. There was no indication when the test might be held.

The London Sunday Times said President Charles de Gaulle might witness the test during his visit to Algeria Aug. 27-30.

A spokesman for Jacques Soustelle, minister-delegate charged with atomic matters, denied such a possibility. This spokesman said the French government has no intention of carrying out an atomic test in the next few weeks.

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"With proper application and maintenance procedures," Monaghan said, these engines have a potential of between 100,000 and 200,000 miles of continuous operation without major overhaul.

"Actual performance figures gained from operating the engines in current-model GMC trucks support dynamometer findings and indicate that this development is the first major advancement in truck engine design in over 20 years."

Although the availability date for these engines in new GMC truck models has not yet been determined, Monaghan emphasized that the engines are an integral part of the GMC truck engineering development program known as "Operation High Gear."

PROMISES INCREASED EARNINGS
In addition to setting new durability standards, the V-6's hold promise of increased earnings for truck operators by providing a new level of truck performance, giving better fuel economy, holding main-

County Sees \$1.5 Million Budget Cut

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

There's a "Help Wanted" sign about to be hung outside the offices of the Oakland County Board of Auditors.

Not that they are looking for new county employees — far from it — they are seeking help in the form of "constructive suggestions" on how to cut nearly \$1,500,000 from the county's 1960 budget of \$13,997,018.

The cut could mean reduced services from the county and no new employees, and possibly layoffs, one official reported.

This ticklish trimming job confronts the auditors and the Board of Supervisors as they work toward final approval of the record-high budget at their Sept. 21 meeting.

It's necessary, officials point out, because the amount of money anticipated for next year during drafting of the budget won't be coming in.

A lot has taken place since the supervisors tentatively approved the budget in April and the Tax Allocation Board declared its "hold-the-line" policy on keeping the county's tax rate at \$5.62 per \$1,000 of equalized valuation.

First, the county's hopes that it might share in any new state taxes passed by the politically-stalemated Legislature have practically backfired.

REQUEST TRIM
Secondly, the Board of Supervisors has been asked by the city councils of Berkley and Sylvan Lake to trim the county budget because it "constitutes a burden on a majority of cities."

Thirdly, an independent survey of the 1960 budget is being made (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)



'SKI DIVING' — You have one guess as to the identity of this gesser on Cass Lake. You're right. It's Bruno Kearns in his latest adventure. Only this can't be called water skiing. It must be something between skin diving and water skiing. We call it "ski diving." (See page 17 for the latest in the series of adventures by The Press sports editor.)

Overcast Skies Will Stay Around a Little Longer

Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with temperatures rising and a chance of showers tomorrow is the U.S. Weather Bureau's prediction for the Pontiac area.

The low tonight will be 60 degrees and the high tomorrow 84.

Wednesday's outlook is for fair to partly cloudy with pleasant temperatures.

Temperatures will average near the normal high of 82 and normal low of 62 for the next five days. It will be warmer Tuesday, a little cooler Wednesday and again a little warmer toward the weekend.

Precipitation will average near one half an inch from showers Tuesday evening and again toward the weekend.

The lowest recorded temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a. m. was 60 degrees. The mercury reached 79 by 1 p. m.

Little Support for Williams

Confab Reveals Dems May Push Favorite Sons Out of Running

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—The contest for the Democratic presidential nomination appears to be tightening, with indications that top contenders may be able to push some favorite sons out of the running early in 1960.

The 51st Annual Governors' Conference in San Juan, Puerto Rico, last week gave little apparent support to the aspirations of Democratic Govs. Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey and G. Mennen Williams of Michigan.

Meyner and Williams were unusually vocal in conference sessions but it was not noticeable that they made any political headway. Neither was there any outward surge of support for any of the other potential candidates.

Among the Democratic governors there was a recognition that Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) has at least secondary support in all the favorite son states. There was also an awareness of a continuing strong sentiment for Adlai E. Stevenson, who says he isn't making a third try for the party's nomination.

Gov. Orville L. Freeman of Minnesota got a polite reception—but no public recruits—when he sang the praises of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.). Humphrey is billing himself these days as a sort of favorite son of the Middle West.

There was discussion, but again no burst of support, for Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) and Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas.

Humphrey is pitching his entire campaign on the assumption he can beat Kennedy in the April 5 Wisconsin primary. If he should lose there, he probably would be out of the race quickly.

Kennedy is almost certain to challenge Gov. Michael V. DiSalle in Ohio's May 3 primary if the latter assays a favorite son role. The Massachusetts senator is determined also that Gov. J. Millard Tawes shall not block Maryland off from him with an uninvited delegate slate.

There have even been hints that Kennedy might take on Meyner in New Jersey's April 19 primary, although the result of the vote would not be binding on the delegates. Pennsylvania, where Gov. David L. Lawrence remains publicly undecided, also may offer Kennedy a target in its April 26 non-binding primary.

The one state that seems to be Kennedy-proof, so to speak, is California. There Gov. Edmund G. Brown has erected a fence against candidates in the primary that neither Kennedy nor Humphrey seems ready at this point to attempt to leap.

They're Shopping Early

LONDON (UPI)—The London Times, this 10th day of August, carried this advertisement: "Father Christmas with own costume wanted immediately."

Revolt Rumors, Many Arrests Stir in Cuba

Castro to Answer Plea for Clarification From People With TV Report

HAVANA (AP)—Cubans looked today to Prime Minister Fidel Castro to clear up the welter of rumors of armed invasion and domestic conspiracy that attended sweeping arrests over the weekend.

While a government blackout obscured many details, Havana newspapers said Castro will report to the nation by radio and TV at an opportune moment. They didn't say when that might be.

An official source said Sunday up to 200 men — civilians and regular army men — had been arrested to smash a military plot against Castro's revolutionary regime.

Today the newspaper Revolution, which frequently speaks for that regime, said possibly more than 1,000 persons were detained in connection with "the counter-revolutionary conspiracy." It reported they included several large landowners. These were not named.

Both Revolution and El Crisol denied without attribution reports of abortive sea and air strikes at the Isle of Pines, off Cuba's southwest coast.

Military sources said most of the persons detained are held under precautionary arrest or for further investigation rather than on solid charges.

Castro leaders, they said, decided to make a clean sweep by detaining anyone within the armed forces who might conceivably have had a part in the alleged conspiracy.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Fair Reminiscent of Twain's Days

By HARVEY ZUCKERBERG

Were Mark Twain of this day and age and in Oakland County, his cracker barrel would be as ripe and chock full of stories as when Hannibal, Miss., became legendary from his tales.

Twain's cracker barrel was the fair, big, colorful and pulsating with excitement . . . to which people would flock from miles around for their greatest event of the year.

The Oakland County 4-H Club Fair begins tomorrow and it is doubtful that Twain ever foresaw the likes of what was to come.

The 18th annual five-day exhibition will be held at the Fairgrounds at M24 and Walton boulevard. More than 2,000 Oakland County 4-H Club members will show the results of their talents and a year of hard work.

All entries must be in and set up by 7 p. m. Tuesday. The 4-H King and Queen will be picked at 7:40 and the winner of the freckle contest chosen at 8 p. m. A talent show will begin at 8:15 p. m., followed by a cavalcade of horses show.

Besides exhibits, shows, social events for the next four days through Saturday, the Fair will include a host of competitions, including livestock, sewing, flowers, cooking, dairy, canning, gardening, electrical, home improvement, leadership, money management and photography.

Consisting of approximately 30 floats, cars, horse groups and marchers, the Fair Parade through Pontiac will begin at 1 p. m. Wednesday, starting from Raeburn Street on Saginaw Street and will proceed north to School Street.

Theme for the 4-H floats is "Exploring 4-H as a Family."

The reviewing stand will be located in front of the County Courthouse at Saginaw and Huron streets. Judges will be John Hirtlinger, manager of the Pontiac area Chamber of Commerce; Cleighton P. Mellin, director of the department of music and parade, Michigan State Fair; and Charles Mortensen.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Press Staffer Sees Drowning

Photographer Gerls Is on Scene as Skin Diver Perishes at Deer Lake

An amateur skin diver drowned in Deer Lake, Independence Township, Saturday afternoon with two hours worth of oxygen in tanks on his back.

Among the eyewitnesses assisting in the rescue attempt was Pontiac Press Photographer Tom Gerls. This is his account of the tragedy.

"I was sitting in an anchored rowboat taking pictures of a salvage operation on Deer Lake when suddenly someone shouted for help," Gerls said.

PARTNER LOST

He then spotted a skin diver, Peter Raynor, of Yonkers, N. Y., about 100 yards away.

"Raynor shouted he'd lost his partner (Richard Bolger, 28, of 6839 Country Lane, Dearborn)."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Turn to Page Two for Drowning Photos

169,000 Without Homes in Terror of China Island

27,000 Dwellings Are Ruined or Damaged in Century's Worst Deluge

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The death toll from the century's worst floods on this Nationalist Chinese island rose today to 773 by official count. Another 241 persons were listed as missing.

The official casualty list also reported 1,093 injured and 169,173 homeless. The floods destroyed 15,178 houses and damaged 11,890 more, the government reported. Most of the damage occurred in isolated communities hit by flash floods that followed the island's heaviest rains in 62 years.

The torrential rains fell Friday as Typhoon Ellen bore down on Japan after bypassing northern Formosa earlier in the week. But local weathermen said the rains on Formosa resulted from a storm in the South China Sea, not from Ellen.

Taipei, the capital and home of most Americans stationed on the Nationalist island, suffered little from the storm. Some low-lying streets were flooded Friday night, but there was little damage.

A spokesman for the U.S. command on Formosa said there were no reports of American casualties. Elsewhere the floods wreaked havoc, sweeping away roads, railway beds and telephone and power lines.

In the central Formosan town of Miaoli, 75 persons died and 750 houses were washed away.

Nearly 24½ inches of rain fell in 36 hours in Taichung, and water stood six feet deep in places. President Chiang Kai-shek told the army to give all possible help to the flood victims and instructed the cabinet to get a relief program under way immediately.

The government estimated there was enough food on hand to cope with the crisis and threatened severe punishment for anyone hoarding food prices.

Food Commissioner R. C. Li expressed hope that the crops might be saved if the waters recede quickly. Peiping Radio meanwhile reported heavy rains around the Red Chinese capital. It said 20½ inches fell there in the past 37 days and that several million peasants were battling floods.

News Shout Brings Fine

LONDON (UPI)—Cyril Thompson, 42, a newsboy, was fined \$5.60 for "using insulting words likely to have caused a breach of the peace." Thompson's offense—peddling his papers with the shout: "The Queen is in the family way."

Off to Soviet Union



PRESS PUBLISHER TO TOUR RUSSIA — First American newspaper editors to tour Russia since the visit by Vice President Richard M. Nixon are Harold A. Fitzgerald (left), publisher of The Pontiac Press, and W. D. Maxwell, editor of The Chicago Tribune. Both men are directors of the Associated Press. Along with Mrs. Maxwell (front) and Mrs. Fitzgerald (rear), the newsmen left Detroit Saturday. They will leave Berlin by automobile for Warsaw, Poland and will enter the Soviet Union Thursday for a two-week tour, talking mainly to newspaper reporters and editors.

For Real Fun on Your
VACATION

RIGHT AFTER THAT
VACATION GOLF GAME,
SETTLE BACK
AND READ THE
COMICS!

Major Hoople

Take Major Hoople's advice. It's easy to get The Press while you're vacationing. Just phone FE2-8181 and ask to have the paper mailed to you.

MAKE OVER PAPERS

Ike Will Call on Bonn First

May Desire to Assure West Germany It Won't Suffer in Future Talks

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—President Eisenhower has shifted his European schedule to make Bonn his first call.

One possible purpose is to allay West German fears of being left in the lurch by Eisenhower's forthcoming talks with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, although Eisenhower reportedly feels the Western Allies need no such assurance.

Announcement here and in Bonn Sunday that Eisenhower will confer with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in Bonn on Aug. 27 came as a surprise in diplomatic circles.

While it has been stated all along that Eisenhower would see Adenauer while abroad, observers had been under the impression the chancellor would go to London or Paris rather than having Eisenhower go to Bonn.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty came here to Eisenhower's vacation headquarters to tell reporters Eisenhower had accepted Adenauer's invitation.

The President is looking forward to the opportunity to meet with the chancellor and discuss with him "current problems of interest to the United States and the Federal Republic," Hagerty said.

Traveling by jet plane — the first time a U.S. President has done so — Eisenhower will arrive in Bonn Aug. 27 for the talks with Adenauer, and travel to London that evening for a five-day stay. During this period, he will confer with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and probably make a side visit to Balmoral Castle in Scotland for a formal call on Queen Elizabeth II.

Eisenhower goes on to Paris Sept. 2 for meetings with French President Charles de Gaulle, Italian Premier Antonio Segni, and the two top civilian leaders of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. He has no plans to meet with all the heads of the NATO governments.

Hagerty said Eisenhower will remain in Paris for several days, but added no exact date has been set for his return to this country. Khrushchev is due in Washington Sept. 15.

Eisenhower is known to have set no date for his return visit to the Soviet Union. Instead, he is keeping his schedule flexible through next January to attend any East-West summit meeting that may be arranged. There is some thought this could develop from Khrushchev's visit here, although the odds are against it.

Will Buy Police Cars

Bids will be opened for three new police cars at tonight's meeting of the Waterford Township Board. Also on the agenda for the meeting beginning at 8 p.m. at the Township Hall is a Recreation Department request for \$2,000 of their annual budget.

Rain Dampens Many Sections of the Country

By The Associated Press
Showers dampened many sections of the country today. A storm center south of the New England coast produced showers and thundershowers from New York and eastern Pennsylvania into New England. Widely scattered showers sprinkled the Ohio Valley and thundershowers were reported in northern Virginia. Falls in most places were light although one-half inch fell in parts of New Hampshire, New York and Virginia.

Another shower belt was in the central and northern plains and the middle and extreme northern Mississippi Valley.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and a little warmer tonight and tomorrow with light westerly breeze. High 84 to 86, low 64 to 66. High tomorrow 84.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 64. Wind Velocity 10-12 m.p.h. Direction — W. Sun sets Monday at 7:41 p.m. Sun rises Tuesday at 5:34 a.m. Moon sets Monday at 11:07 p.m. Moon rises Tuesday at 11:14 p.m.

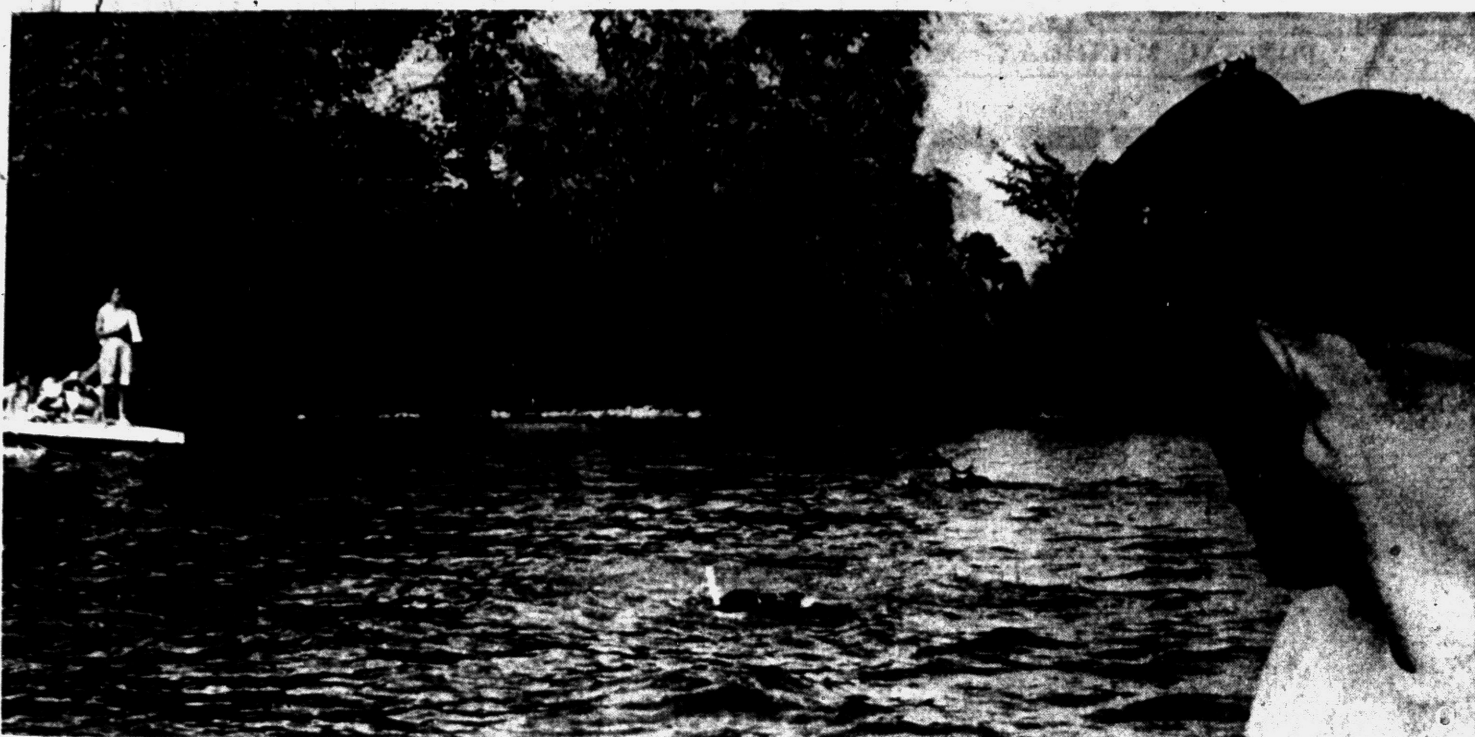
Downcast Temperatures
6 a.m. 60 10 a.m. 70
7 a.m. 62 11 a.m. 72
8 a.m. 64 12 m. 74
9 a.m. 66 1 p.m. 76

Sunday in Pontiac (As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 72
Lowest temperature 63
Weather — Cloudy

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 88
Lowest temperature 73
Weather — Cloudy

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 56 Years

99 in 1872	49 in 1879
Albany 83	60
Baltimore 83	60
Birmingham 83	60
Boston 83	60
Buffalo 83	60
Chicago 83	60
Cincinnati 83	60
Cleveland 83	60
Columbus 83	60
Detroit 83	60
Indianapolis 83	60
Kansas City 83	60
Los Angeles 83	60
London 83	60
Madison 83	60
Manila 83	60
Memphis 83	60
Minneapolis 83	60
Mobile 83	60
Montgomery 83	60
New Orleans 83	60
New York 83	60
Omaha 83	60
Philadelphia 83	60
Pittsburgh 83	60
Portland 83	60
San Francisco 83	60
Seattle 83	60
St. Louis 83	60
Tampa 83	60
Washington 83	60



CALL FOR HELP, DIVER DROWNING — The first note of tragedy is sounded as a skin diver with head and shoulders above water in upper right center of picture calls for help. Other divers and bystanders look toward him, while the drowning victim's wife (circled) with head submerged, scans the lake bottom for a glimpse of her husband, Richard Bolger, 28, of Dearborn. The drowning occurred Saturday on Deer Lake.

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FADES TO REVIVE — Working desperately, Clarkston firemen and sheriff's deputies try to revive skin diver Richard Bolger with an inhalator, but their efforts failed. Skin diver Barry Tuttle (right) gasps for air after recovering the body as another diver (unidentified) looks on anxiously at the left.

(right) gasps for air after recovering the body as another diver (unidentified) looks on anxiously at the left.

Press Lensman Witness to Tragedy at Deer Lake

(Continued From Page One) in the wrong direction twice and each time went under to set him straight," Raynor said.

"After the second time I didn't see any bubbles at all. I couldn't locate him and called for help." "You can buy good equipment, but you can't buy experience," said Jackson.

"He brought Bolger to the surface. Both he and his partner, Jack Mack's 25 of 1965 Chevrolet, while holding the victim at the surface, called for help.

"I rowed quickly to a nearby dock. As we pulled Bolger up on the dock, an instructor crew from the Clarkston Fire Department arrived.

"It was a very close call and a very close call," Raynor said.

ABOUT 5 MINUTES
"From the time we heard Raynor yell for help until firemen began working on the victim, not much more than five minutes elapsed."

The instructor crew worked for about 15 minutes. Clark and County Deputy Coroner Dr. Robert Baugh of Clarkston pronounced Bolger dead shortly before 5 p.m.

The drowning occurred at about 1:20. Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy William Jackson, a skin-diving expert, assisted at the scene.

"He was carrying a triple-tank with 1,800 cubic feet of air," Jackson said. "This would have lasted about two hours under water, more than I usually carry."

Bolger's equipment was in perfect working order, according to Jackson. Bolger's wife, Dorcas, 28, was at the scene nearby and witnessed the entire incident.

She collapsed in a state of shock. Another member of the diving party was Barbara Ogden of Grosse Pointe Park.

NOT EXPERIENCED
Deputies said Bolger was not an experienced diver.

According to Raynor, Bolger said he was going to swim underwater to a raft about 120 feet from shore.

Theft Victim Well Known on Police Force

The Pontiac Police Department's switchboard operator's face lit up like a light as he took a report of a theft over the phone Sunday afternoon.

For he — and every other man on the force — was well acquainted with the victim.

The caller was Patrolman William Gracey of the city's police force.

He reported that someone stole six uniform shirts from his car while it was parked near the intersection of Jackson and Bagley streets.

Like every other theft, the case will be investigated by detectives. And Gracey, with a special interest, plans to do some investigating of his own.

The shirts were valued at \$24.

Consolidated Paper Co. Workers Go on Strike

MONROE (AP)—Production workers went on strike at the Consolidated Paper Co. today.

Approximately 1,700 workers at the company's three plants were affected. Consolidated Paper is Monroe County's second largest employer. The Ford Motor Co. is largest.

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Mrs. C. Church Dies at Age 93

Son Conrad Retired as Pontiac Press Editor 3 Years Ago

Service for Mrs. Carrie M. Church, 93, mother of a former Pontiac Press editor, will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at William R. Hamilton Co. in Detroit.

Mrs. Church died Saturday at Brae Burn Convalescent Home in Bloomfield Hills. She recently had suffered a stroke.

Among the survivors is a son, Conrad N. Church, 958 James K. Blvd., who retired from the Pontiac Press in 1956.

Born Feb. 28, 1866 in Edgerton, near Grand Rapids, Mrs. Church spent many years in St. Louis in Gratiot County.

She lived most of her life in Detroit, in later years residing with another son, Felix, at 700 Seward Ave.

Mrs. Church was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Detroit Review Club, Women's City Club and Grand River Avenue Baptist Church.

Besides her two sons, she is survived by three grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Following cremation at Evergreen Cemetery, the ashes will be interred in Oak Grove Cemetery, St. Louis.

County Fair Recalls Days of Mark Twain

(Continued From Page One) president of the Birmingham chamber of Commerce.

Winners will be announced at the 4-H Parade of Floats, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Fairgrounds.

Judging the King and Queen contest the previous evening (Tuesday) will be Murray D. VanWagoner, former Michigan governor and state highway commissioner, now serving as a member of the Mackinac Bridge Authority; and Lee Winborn, a staff writer for The Pontiac Press.

Contests and judging will begin 8 a.m. Wednesday and 9 a.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Evening programs are scheduled for each day of the Fair. The carnival will be open continuously.

The Fair will end Saturday evening with a square dance in the middle quonset beginning at eight.

This is especially significant to truck operators and dealers as it will tend to decrease the amount of capital needed to stock replacement engine parts. Even low-volume dealers would be able to have an adequate parts stock to do an outstanding service job for GMC truck owners.

"Such components as spark plugs are easily accessible. Valve lifters, for example, can be readily removed through large access holes without removing the cylinder heads.

This is just another example of the many benefits the new engines would offer operators, as their parts accessibility would tend to hold maintenance costs to a minimum and reduce the "downtime" that constantly plagues truck operators.

From two to three times more coolant is circulated through the

new engines than in engines of previous design. Borees are surrounded by coolant for their full height and the coolant circulates at a rate of from 120 to 200 gallons per minute through the cylinder head, assuring a life expectancy far beyond that of present truck engine valves and valve seats.

All engines employ efficient rotor-type oil pumps that supply 14 gallons of oil per minute to the 6-cylinder units and 17 gpm to the Twin-Six under 60 pounds of pressure, compared with 5 to 9 gpm at 30 to 40 pounds on the usual gear-type pumps. The new pumps assure positive lubrication even at idling speeds.

The new engines also were designed for easy maintenance and a high degree of parts interchangeability. All 6-cylinder engines have over 70 parts in common and both 6-cylinder and Twin-Six units have over 50 parts in common.

Illustrating their ruggedness, the crankshaft of the 401 V-6 weighs about 110 pounds, almost twice as much as that of a V-8 engine of comparable displacement.

Areas of high stress have oversized sections to assure minimum flexing and reduce the chance of damage. Extra generous fillets and web reinforcements add strength and reduce wear on moving parts by holding them rigid in their correct positions.

Extra engine life is gained through the use of superior materials, elimination of engine hot spots, greater rigidity throughout, positive lubrication to all moving parts and proper cooling.

The engines are of an "oversquare" design, meaning the

The Day in Birmingham

Thieves on the Day Shift Victimize Two Residents

BIRMINGHAM — Two residents discovered Saturday that some thieves work daytime hours — and practically under the noses of their victims.

Clarence Kidd, 2616 Dorchester Rd., Birmingham, keeps his power lawnmower in his back yard — or did until early Saturday afternoon. Someone opened the gate and made off with the mower.

Dr. Clarence Hall, whose office is at 177 Maple Rd., Birmingham, left his front office unattended for about an hour Saturday afternoon, time enough for someone to drop in and remove three \$10 bills from an unlocked cash drawer.

Another pair of Birmingham area residents found Friday that crime — in this case automobile racing on Hunter boulevard — doesn't pay.

Edward Kalaczynski, 20, of 59 Judy Lane, Bloomfield Township, and Rudolph Belian, 17, of 19660 Warwick Rd., Birmingham, were nabbed by Birmingham police at 9:30 p.m. Aug. 3 while using Hunter boulevard north of Maple road as a race track.

They were clocked at 90 m.p.h. Both appeared in Municipal Court Friday before Judge John Emery.

Both pleaded guilty and were fined \$100 and \$3 costs for reckless driving.

Kalaczynski's license was suspended for 60 days and Belian's for 15 days.

Franklin Cemetery Auxiliary will hold its annual meeting Thursday.

Rumors of Revolt, Arrests Out of Cuba

(Continued From Page One) spiracy, then weed out and release those not implicated.

A similar roundup was staged last month just before the anniversary of Castro's 26th of July revolutionary movement. At that time military and civilian detainees were estimated to total 1,500. A majority of them were released quietly two days after the celebration of the anniversary.

FAMILIES SEIZED
Families of a number of civilians seized over the weekend, including that of President Armando Caines Milanes of the Cuban Cattle Raisers Assn., were seeking habeas corpus writs for their release.

"But our problem is to find our relatives," one man said. "They've just disappeared and no court can produce them."

Best estimates here were that only a few dozen of those detained would be formally held as conspirators.

Some sources said they believed disclosures made by Rafael Del Pino, 32, of Miami, Fla., a Cuban born naturalized American wounded and arrested July 25, led to the roundup.

Police ambushed Del Pino's rented plane when he landed on a highway outside Havana. An old revolutionary comrade of Castro, he is accused of plotting against the government. A national police spokesman said his conviction might mean death before a firing squad.

Del Pino broke with Castro in 1956 after the bearded revolutionary leader accused him of tipping Mexican authorities of a Castro plan to send an expedition to Cuba. Castro charged that Del Pino betrayed him for \$10,000.

Camp Libertad just outside Havana, where a number of those arrested were reported being questioned was closed off to civilians. By midnight even telephone calls went unanswered.

This was the picture given by the unconfirmed reports:

An antigovernment plot was nipped at an army camp near Managua, about eight miles south of Havana. This brought about mass arrests there and at Camp Libertad of military personnel held over from deposed Dictator Fulgencio Batista's army.

Small armed bands from the Dominican Republic landed by sea and transport plane late Friday and early Saturday in a futile effort to free prisoners on the Isle of Pines. Castro forces broke up both attempts and captured a number of the raiders.

Twenty-eight mechanics of the rebel air force are being held at Camaguey after the crash of a bomber that killed the pilot and injured two others. Rebel troops there have been restricted to quarters.

Two conspirators were killed and 15 others captured in a battle with rebel troops at Cienfuegos, about 130 miles east of Cuba.

Although Raul Castro, Fidel's brother and commander in chief of the armed forces, denied irrevocable sources insisted that counterrevolutionaries made the attempts on the Isle of Pines. Radio — telephone communications with the island were out, but commercial air connections were normal.

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Although Raul Castro, Fidel's brother and commander in chief of the armed forces, denied irrevocable sources insisted that counterrevolutionaries made the attempts on the Isle of Pines. Radio — telephone communications with the island were out, but commercial air connections were normal.

Small armed bands from the Dominican Republic landed by sea and transport plane late Friday and early Saturday in a futile effort to free prisoners on the Isle of Pines. Castro forces broke up both attempts and captured a number of the raiders.

Twenty-eight mechanics of the rebel air force are being held at Camaguey after the crash of a bomber that killed the pilot and injured two others. Rebel troops there have been restricted to quarters.

at the home of Mrs. Norman G. Curran, 26630 Captain's Lane, Franklin.

A pot-luck picnic is planned for 1 p.m. with a business meeting to follow.

Walter R. Naas, 254 Westwood Dr., Birmingham, has been appointed sales engineer in the Detroit District office of Buhr Machine Tool Co.

According to Chester S. Johns, general sales manager, Naas will serve selected companies in the Detroit and Windsor areas that use multiple-operation machine tools.

Allan R. Shilts of 1235 Dorchester Rd., Birmingham, has been named controller of the Stromberg-Carlson Division of General Dynamics Corp. in Detroit, according to Robert C. Tait, division president.

The Rev. Robert D. Dewey and family will be visiting in Birmingham this weekend. Formerly minister of the Congregational Church of Birmingham, he is now serving the Community Congregational Church of Garden City, New York.

County Faces Budget Cut of \$1,500,000

(Continued From Page One) by James Sherry of the Citizens' Research Council in Detroit in cooperation with the auditors.

Also, some supervisors — particularly freshman Robert J. Huber of Troy — have voiced increased interest in budget hearings starting Aug. 19 by the Supervisors' Ways and Means Committee.

Some other supervisors — who asked not to be quoted — have indicated they would be ready to fire away with many questions on certain proposed county expenditures in the coming budget at these hearings.

Norman R. Barnard, the county's corporation counsel, readily admits the county is in a "critical situation" as final approval of the budget nears.

ONE BRIGHT RAY
"We already know that we'll have to top \$1,460,800 off the preliminary budget to make it balance with expected revenues of next year," Barnard said.

The problem is where, he quickly added.

The one bright ray of financial relief for Oakland County, he said, is that the State Legislature still might approve a more even cost-sharing split in welfare costs this year. Counties have been heavily burdened since the 70-30 (with counties paying the larger share) ratio was passed several years ago.

However, this still wouldn't lessen the burden much on supervisors and auditors who must find a way of cutting the budget without upsetting county services too greatly.

Realizing that welfare costs were going to continue to climb steadily for a year or so, auditors, during drafting of the preliminary budget, had to deny many departments the individual budgets they requested.

Robert Y. Moore, chairman of the Board of Auditors, has been meeting lately with department heads to see where cuts can be made.

"They've been pretty cooperative right down the line," Moore said. He said most have concurred to at least five per cent cuts in operating budgets, while in some cases cuts as high as 11 per cent will be necessary.

Yet to come before the auditors is the county's Social Welfare Department, which has asked for \$2,735,700 for next year.

"They are going to take the big cut whether they like it or not," Moore said.

The county might have been able to follow through with its \$13,997,018 budget had two additional sources of revenue materialized. Both are apparently dead, however, Barnard said, as the Legislature is more concerned with finding money for the whole state and not financially troubled counties like Oakland and others.

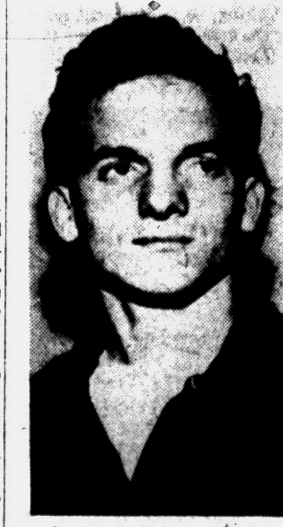
The county, with the leadership of Delos Hamlin, chairman of the Board of Supervisors and Supervisors' Inter-County Committee, pushed for a tax retention plan which would have guaranteed counties 30 per cent of any new state taxes. Schools and county government would have benefited.

This was followed up with a suggested plan for a tax on the transfer of property from one party to another.

"Both are shelved and apparently dead," Barnard said. "So it appears now there won't be any tax plan to help Oakland County."

Problems of finding new revenues aren't new for Oakland officials. "Funds don't seem available to keep up with the growing area," Barnard said.

So the Research Council — which has performed similar studies for the state and other counties — is probing the 1960 budget to see "what the major expenditures have been over the years and where the county is going," Sherry said.



KILLER CAPTURED — In solitary confinement today was Mike Gisoni, Oakland County killer captured Saturday after a nine-day manhunt in Michigan's north woods. Serving a life term for the 1962 slaying of a Hazel Park bar owner and his son, Gisoni, 29, escaped from Marquette State Prison July 31 in a garbage truck. Captured, Gisoni said that "it was worth it," despite the long solitary confinement that he now faces.

Queen's Coming Baby Is Key

Marriage Could Be Easier for Princess Meg Soon

LONDON (AP) — An old romance may be reviving in the gay life of Princess Margaret who will be 29 on Aug. 21. At least rumors of it are reviving.

The young man involved in the fresh whispers is Billy Wallace, a commoner.

Some people think that the coming of another baby to Queen Elizabeth II, Margaret's sister, will make it easier for Margaret to marry a commoner.

The birth of the new baby, coming after Prince Charles and Princess Anne, automatically will drop Margaret to fourth place in the line of succession.

to the throne where she now stands third.

Bachelor Billy Wallace is the charming 6-foot-4 son of Mrs. Herbert Agar. His father was the late Capt. Euan Wallace, a millionaire.

Mrs. Agar's husband and Billy's stepfather is the distinguished American publisher and author, Herbert Agar, who makes his home in Britain.

The grandfather of the 33-year-old Billy was the late Sir Edwin Lutyns, president of the Royal Academy and holder of the nation's highly coveted Order of Merit.

His grandmother is Lady Emily Lutyns, author and daughter of the first Earl of Lytton.

Billy's mother is a brilliant and beautiful woman.

The pretty princess is extremely fond of Billy Wallace. They have known one another almost since early childhood.

At one time — in their teens — they were in love.

"Perhaps they knew one another too well," said a friend. "The romance just wore off."

Margaret's circle of young men friends widened, but Wallace was always included.

More than a dozen young men's names were romantically coupled with Margaret's. They married someone else, or faded away, but not Billy.

Margaret trusts his judgment in many things — even so far as in the approval of friends.

Food Retailers Say They're Goat in State Tax Plan

LANSING (UPI)—The retailer would be the "goat" under the proposed use (sales) tax hike, the Michigan Food Dealers Assn. said Saturday.

The association, in the latest issue of the Michigan Food News, expressed concern about the bracket system for tax collection.

"Every merchant is wondering who is going to pay the use tax on the first 50 cents," the paper said.

The bracket would be one cent for purchases from 13 to 37 cents; two cents tax from 37 to 62 cents; three cents on 63 to 87 cents; and four cents tax from 88 cents to 99 cents.

About 96 per cent of American women do their own housework.



HOT AND HARASSED — Shirt-sleeved lawmakers talk over taxes during a recess in the House at Lansing. The bitter battle

over new revenue has kept the tax-tormented legislators sweating out the longest session in the state's history.

Won't Reveal Plans

Faubus Mum on Reports He'll Block Integration

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Gov. Orval E. Faubus has apparently squelched persistent reports that he would take a hand against approaching school integration via a quick special legislative session.

The governor said he still had tentative plans to call a special session "within the next one to six months." But he said it would deal primarily "with industrial financing and perhaps some other minor problems."

He indicated he had plans connected with desegregation—scheduled to start in two Little Rock high schools Wednesday — but wouldn't say what they were. He said he had "no concrete reports at this time" about impending trouble over the integration.

Faubus closed the four public high schools last fall to block integration but the law he used has been struck down by federal court. Violence accompanied the initial integration of Central High School by nine Negroes in 1957. Three of the nine who went to Central then have been assigned there again by the school board. Three Negroes also have been assigned to Hall High.

The board used a pupil-placement law in holding down integration. Some 55 other Negroes who applied to enter white schools were assigned to Horace Mann High for Negroes.

Meanwhile, a "buyer's strike" against downtown merchants was scheduled to begin today. It was called by the segregationist Capital Citizens Council. Amis Guthridge, council attorney, charged the merchants with aiding the integration movement.

Reports circulated that a mass rally would be held Wednesday morning to ask Faubus to do something about stopping integration, but segregation leaders denied knowledge of it.

Faubus Sunday had no comment.

Retailers' Pay Is Good

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Top executives in retail trade earn more than executives in any other field, says the University of Michigan Bureau of Appointments and Occupational Information. The median salary is \$25,000 the bureau says. The bureau based its report on statistics developed by the National Retail

Merchants Assn. last year. It said the typical executive in retail industry is in his 30s and many are in their 20s.

Get Ready for Venus

A radar antenna 1,000 feet in diameter is planned for completion by early 1961 when Venus will be nearest to the earth.

Capital Skyscraper

BISMARCK, N.D. — North Dakota's state capitol building is of skyscraper construction and a part of it is 18 stories high.

Stop all 9 kinds of ITCH the way doctors do!

WHERE do you itch?

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- Ears
- Under Arms
- Arms
- Hands
- Body
- Groin
- Rectum
- Legs
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WHY do you itch?

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- Nervous Itch
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- Heat Rash
- Poison Ivy
- Sunburn Itch
- Pruritus

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New formula contains 6 anti-itch ingredients to soothe pain, speed healing, stop itch fast!

Science has developed a remarkable new formula that combines 6 anti-itch ingredients to relieve all 9 kinds of itch in seconds! Called CALAMATUM Ointment, this new medicated cream actually stops itching and burning on contact—soothes pain and aids healing too. Effective even on spreading itch like poison ivy, because it helps dry open weeping lesions, prevents spreading. Prevents risk of infection from scratching, too, because CALAMATUM turns into its own pink bandage—won't rub off until you wash it off! Get cooling, soothing CALAMATUM Ointment at all drugstores without prescription.

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Cross Firm Employees to Confer With UAW

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP)—A mass meeting of all employees of the strikebound Cross Manufacturing Company in nearby Fraser has been scheduled for Wednesday by United Auto Workers Local 155.

Russell Leach, president of Local 155, said both sides of the strike issue would be discussed at the gathering. The strike, which began a week ago, has forced the automation plant to halt production.

The meeting will be open to both union and non-union members employed at the plant, Leach said.

The UAW has accused the company of refusing to bargain on a new contract.

Picketing last week resulted in several outbreaks of violence between striking union workers and non-strikers. A circuit court restraining order, issued to hold down mass picketing, was lifted late in the week.



Chevrolet's exuberant Impala 4-Door Sedan

Chevy's the hottest one on the road

It's the hottest looking, hottest saving, hottest selling of the leading low-priced three

Have you had a taste of pure engine efficiency recently? Well, it's standard equipment in Chevrolet's lineup of eight lively V8's. These are the powerplants that recently won the NASCAR® Outstanding Achievement award for "America's most efficient V-type engines."

One, in fact, produces over one horsepower for every single cubic inch of displacement. It's the only American engine to reach such a high level of deep-breathing efficiency. But whichever Chevy powerplant you pick, you're primed for some of the perkier going you've ever enjoyed, and you'll know it for sure the moment you set your Chevrolet into silk-smooth motion.

Or maybe you're looking for a tight-knit six. Well, Chevy's got

just the ticket for you—the saving-six in its field. To prove its saving ways, a pair of Chevrolet sixes (equipped with Powerglide) took the first two places in their class in this year's Mobilgas Economy Run, getting top mileage of any full-sized car entered. How's that for keeping an eye on your budget?

And wait, wait till you hook up your favorite Chevy engine to one of Chevrolet's five transmissions. There are those precision stickshift gearboxes, booming in popularity among the people who look on driving as a sport. And how could you top Turboglide for an ultra-smooth automatic? We'll leave it to you to choose your favorite from the five, and don't think you won't have fun doing that!

Oh, there's a long, long list of things to like about Chevy. More room, for instance—and oil-hushed hydraulic valve lifters in every standard engine for quieter running... a bigger lined luggage compartment... bigger, safer, longer lasting brakes. Your Chevrolet dealer will be more than happy to tell you all about it. Why not make it a point to visit him soon?

*National Association for Stock Car Advancement and Research



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Friday 9:30 to 4:30 P. M.

Defies Indian Superstition

Honor Reservation Postmaster

INDIAN WELLS, Ariz. (AP)—even touch a stone or stick that's of duty—will be presented by Asst. Postmaster General Eugene Hukriede's award — for public Lyons in a ceremony at Indian service above and beyond the call Wells.

The postmaster is Herbert S. Hukriede, 50, and behind the award he is to receive is a story of death, fear and friendship that goes back to the hot afternoon of July 15.

That day, Harry Joe, a 17-year-old Navajo, was struck and killed by lightning while tending a flock of sheep near his family's hogán. His elderly parents found his body lying under an abandoned wagon.

Joe had been struck dead by the evil spirit of lightning, they believed, and an ancient Navajo superstition came back to haunt them. They refused to go near their son's body.

Indian police also refused to touch the corpse.

"They" built a fire about 50 yards from the body that night," Hukriede recalled Sunday, "but they wouldn't go near it. Next day they asked me to help."

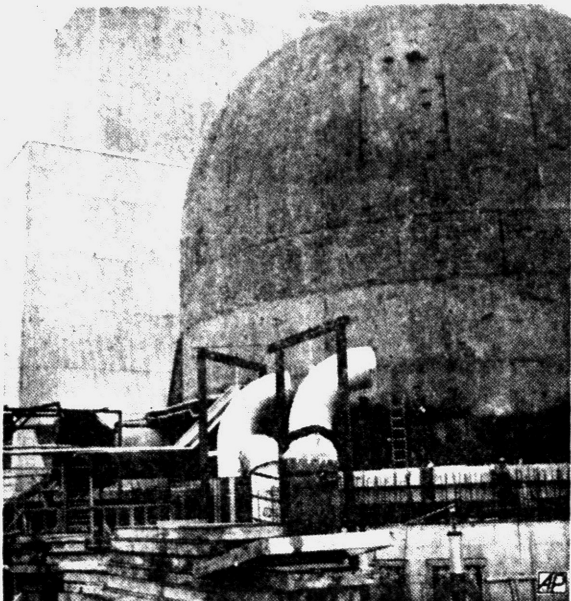
Hukriede transported the body to the mission.

"They wanted a Christian burial for the boy," he replied, "but the missionary, Glen Davis, wasn't due back until the next day. It was pretty hot, so I sent a couple of the boy's relatives over to Holbrook to get some block ice so I could cool the body."

On July 17, Davis conducted the services at an Indian burial ground beside the mission. Hukriede dropped young Joe's saddle, his lariat, a few pieces of cheap jewelry and an empty suitcase into the grave.

From a hillside a quarter mile away the dead boy's family watched the ceremony. Superstition prevented them from going any closer.

"They think they'll go blind or something if they touch anything that has been hit by lightning," Hukriede explained. "They won't."



TESTING NEAR AT A-PLANT — Piping into reactor bubble heralds the beginning of non-nuclear testing at the Enrico Fermi plant at Monroe, Mich. Testing will be conducted for a year before actual nuclear work will begin.

Arrest 2 Negroes After Restaurant Refuses Service

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—A Negro alderman and two companions were arrested Sunday night in a north St. Louis restaurant which refused to serve them.

When Alderman William L. Clay and his friends refused to leave, the hostess at the Howard Johnson restaurant, Miss Dorothy Congleton, 52, called police.

Booked with Clay on charges of disturbing the peace were Ray Howard of St. Louis and Robert L. Schwerdtmann of suburban Richmond Heights. Schwerdtmann is white.

The three men filed a peace disturbance charge against Miss Congleton and she also was booked. The four were released on bonds of \$500 each and are scheduled to appear today in city court.

Drops \$34.52 on Ads

The automotive industry spent an average of \$34.52 advertising each car sold in 1958, according to Advertising Age.

Chief During March of Bonus Vets Dies

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. (AP)—The man who commanded Washington, D.C., police during the veterans bonus march of the early 1930s is dead.

Brig. Gen. Pelham D. Glassford, 76, died Sunday in a hospital at this seaside resort and art center. He had been ill several weeks.

Glassford became chief of police in the capital after his retirement from the Army in 1931.

He served in the Philippines and World War I. He also was police chief in Phoenix, Ariz. He moved to Laguna Beach after World War II.

To Ask Death Penalty for 3 Negroes in Rape

LAGRANGE, Ga. (AP)—Three Negro men go on trial for their lives today on charges of raping two young white women the night of July 31.

Solicitor General (prosecutor) Wright Liptford says he plans to ask the death penalty.

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Downtown Branch: 16 E. Lawrence St.
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U. S. No. 1 Michigan All Purpose

Potatoes 24 59¢
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Michigan Grown Garden Fresh

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Michigan U. S. No. 1 Duchess

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2½" Minimum Size

Michi-Golden Tender Young

Ducks 39¢
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Michigan's Finest at Low Low Prices...

The Michigan Harvest is Here! And truckload after truckload of the Thumb area's finest, fresh, homegrown fruits and vegetables, picked just hours ago, are waiting for you now... in Wrigley's Freshland! Fresh fruits and vegetables that are scientifically grown and hand selected to assure you of the finest quality possible. And priced extra low... This week... at Wrigley.



Michigan Grown Yellow or Green Squash

Lb. 10¢

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1-Lb. Cello 10¢

Michigan Grown Green Beans

2 Lbs. 29¢

Michigan Grown Pepper Squash

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KRAFT'S Salad Dressing

Miracle Whip

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SAVE 16¢

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Open 9 to 9
Thurs., Fri.

First synthetic rubber tire was placed on U.S. markets in June 1940.

Charm Chats

It's the Cut That Counts

by Rowena Wilson

If your summer coil is to hold its styling for any length of time, correct shaping and cutting is essential. Be proud of your versatility but don't be a do-it-yourselfer when it comes to a new hairdo. This requires skill and professional know-how if it is to create the right affect. A becoming "do" is important and not one that looks well on your best friend.

If you are to enjoy your summer, every comfort should be available. There is nothing quite like an attractive and easy to manage coil. That means an early appointment at Rowena's Beauty Salon, 4831 Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains, OR 3-3541, 14 S. Main, Clarkston, MA 5-1000, 1216 Baldwin, Pontiac, FE 5-3735.

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Subteen sizes. 8 to 14 coat.

Cash Price:
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The coat that outlasts all fashion whims. Warm camel hair and zip-out pile lining. Camel, red, navy, grey.

The **MARGARET ANN**

37 W. Huron Shop

If You Really Cared You Wouldn't Whine

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

He signs his letter "American Male." Reminding me that I said American women resent fathering their husbands' children, he writes: "You're kidding yourself, lady. American women's aggressiveness has made them notorious throughout the world. They love wearing our pants. I know. I'm married to one. You're all just a bunch of female spiders who devour their mates as soon as their eggs are fertilized."

Oh boy, am I sick of this line! Why do you allow yourself to

be devoured, sir? Why do you let us wear your pants? If you want them back, why don't you take them?

Do you know what you sound like? Like a baby whining because Mommy won't give him back his bag of lollipops.

The fact is, those American males who are continually complaining about the loss of their pants don't really want them back. Or they'd have grabbed them back.

It takes two people to make a dominating woman, sir. To make one you have to have another person who wants to be dominated. You have to have a person

who needs to blame somebody else for his fear of disagreeable friction, of the loneliness involved in decision, of responsibility for mistakes.

Just as you can't have a tyrant without someone who loves submission, you can't have a dominating woman without someone who loves being her child.

Just reread what you've written to me. No woman has identified you with a helpless, exploitable male spider. You have identified yourself with this wretched insect. And that is the problem.

If some members of your sex insist on regarding themselves

as exploitable insects, you can't expect members of mine to restore you your human dignity.

That's something we all — both men and women — have to sweat out for ourselves. We can't beg Mommy to give it to us. It is not a lollipop. It's something we have to give birth to ourselves; something that must suddenly rise like a tower inside us so that nothing but our human importance matters — neither disagreeable friction, making mistakes, popular disapproval or loss of protection.

Mommy gives birth to us all only once, sir. Our subsequent births we have to give to ourselves.

Dark Glasses Have Glamour Plus Comfort

The day of the heavy frame in sunglasses is gone forever. In 1959, frames may look fashionably large but they are light on the face. The reason? It's because they're made of feather-light nylon.

There's something for everybody in sunglasses frames this year. Oversized sunglasses in tortoise or black are eye-stoppers for bright days. For streetwear, there are wrap-around and modified harlequin shapes that can go anywhere.

For patio parties and picnics, frames become dressier. Some are trimmed with pastel linings and others get a treatment of silver filigree or colored stones. Others have rhinestone or pearl trim to be matched to jewelry.

The lenses in your sunglasses should, of course, be ground and polished whether you use a prescription or not. They prevent distortion and give maximum protection.

Who'll CATCH THE BOUQUET?



You...

IN YOUR INFORMAL WEDDING PORTRAITS... OF COURSE

Admiration for the bride, compliments for the wedding... that's what you'll hear for the wonderful informal photographs we will make of every detail of your wedding. Yes, it will be beautiful... just come in, or phone for your appointment.

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FE 4-0553



A gourmet is a fellow who inspects the food instead of the waitress.

Inner Glow

New Interests Add Sparkle



Rosalind Nadell discusses her new interest in today's column.

For Short Teeners

Stay Trim; Look Taller

The teenager who has attained her full height and is disappointed to find that it's 5 feet 3 inches can do something about it in addition to complaining.

She can start, right now, learning to pull herself up to her full height. She can walk tall and think of herself as tall. But if she wants to fool other people into thinking she's tall, she will have to see to it that her body is both slim and well-proportioned.

This means diet and exercise. It means that she cannot afford to have lumpy hips (which never seem quite so bad on a really tall girl). She cannot have a tire around the middle.

She cannot slop along in flat shapeless shoes. She can wear low heels, to be sure but they must be well-fitted and they should have a heel more than one inch in height. And she should be wary of blouses and skirts which tend to split her height in two.

Have You Tried This?

Hamburger Mixture Broiled Right on Bun.

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

Instead of making regular hamburgers for a late evening refreshment, try these Open Faced Hamburgers of Mrs. Earl Straub. You can get the meat mixture all ready on the buns and refrigerate them until time to eat.

Mrs. Straub works with her husband in his business. She is secretary of the Improvement Association of the subdi-

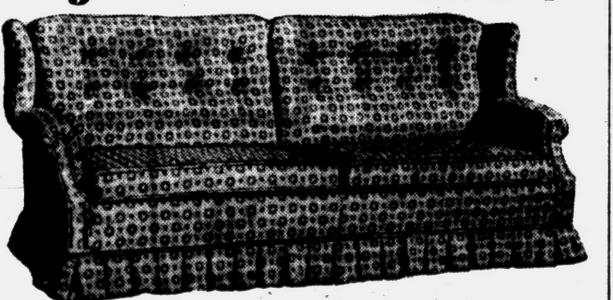
vision where they live. Boating and fishing are her leisure time activities.

Open Faced Hamburgers
By Mrs. Earl Straub

1 pound ground beef
Salt and pepper
1 teaspoon barbecue seasoning
Tomato-vegetable juice to moisten
1 cup chopped onion
Hamburger buns

Mix first 5 ingredients together and spread on halves of buns. Place under broiler and broil until meat is done. This will make 4 servings, using 2 bun halves for each.

SAVE 30% to 40% on your new Colonial Sofa!



Yes Wright custom builds new furniture too... of the same superior quality and workmanship as his re-upholstering work. And this fine furniture can be yours at very reasonable prices — because you are buying direct from the maker, eliminating the usual "middle-man" costs!

- Choice of many beautiful fabrics
- Choice of spring-filled or foam rubber cushions
- Steel reinforced full web bottom and hand-tied springs
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- Easy budget terms or 90 days cash

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Quality Cleaning Since 1929

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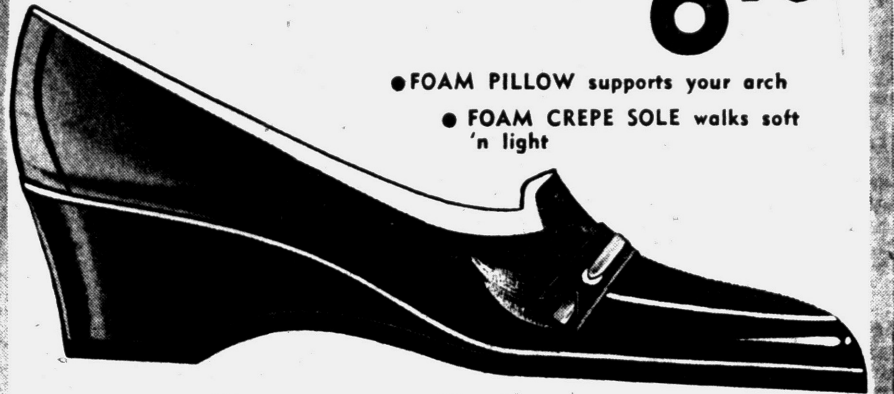
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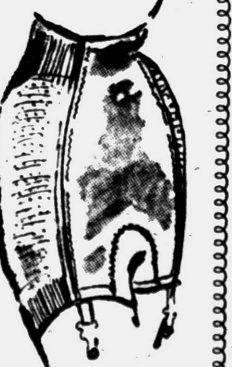
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Foundations — Second Floor

Companion Pantie-Girdle. Both in Van Raalte's own nylon lastex and powerlastic net. Detachable garters. S, M, L. 6.95

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

NICK FARCUS
Nick Farcus, 68, of 12 1/2 S. Saginaw St., died Sunday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital following an illness of one year.
He was a retired General Motors Truck & Coach Division employee.
Service will be held 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. George Rumanian Church with burial in the veteran's plot of Perry Mount Cemetery. The body will be at the church from noon Wednesday until time of service. The body is now at Pursley Funeral Home.

MRS. CARL GORDON
Mrs. Carl (Lottie C.) Gordon, 53, of 901 South Lake Dr., will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Gordon was dead on arrival at Redford Receiving Hospital following an automobile accident.
Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Jeanette Stubbe of Walled Lake, Mrs. Violet Bridges of Farmington and Mrs. Lillian Jenkins of Pontiac, a son, Charles of Detroit, and 10 grandchildren. One brother also survives.

JULIAN DEYCE JOHNSON
Julian D. Johnson, 91, of 102 Gladstone, died Sunday following an illness of eight months.
He had been a former employee of Cooper and Miner Grocery Store.
He is survived by five sons, Leo L., Archie L., Edwin D., Fay C., Carlos M., all of Pontiac; one daughter, Mrs. Florence Hoffman of Newaygo; one brother, Fay V., of Pontiac; 14 great-grandchildren, and four great-great-grandchildren.
Service will be held 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Voorhees Siple Chapel with burial at Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

ARTHUR H. WARRILOW
Arthur H. WarriLOW, 57, of 200 Going St., died unexpectedly yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital.
A member of Northeast Community Church, he was employed by General Motors Truck and Coach Division.
He is survived by his wife, Victoria; one son, Arthur G., stationed with the Army at Fort Dix, N.J.; one daughter, Elizabeth of Pontiac; two brothers, John and William, both in Florida; and four sisters, Mrs. Russell Tabor in Colorado, Mrs. Floyd Loree of Drayton Plains, Mrs. William Mansfield, and Mrs. Roy Fosdender, both of Pontiac.

The body is at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.
MRS. JOHN CORYELL
WASHINGTON — Service for Mrs. John (Margaret M.) Coryell of 60060 Kittle Rd. will be held 2 p.m. tomorrow at Roth's Home for Funerals, Romeo. Burial will be in Oxford Cemetery.
Mrs. Coryell, who was a Christian Science practitioner and past matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, Davis Chapter No. 402, died at her home Saturday following a long illness.
The OES service will be conducted at 8 tonight at the funeral home.
Surviving are her husband, John, and a sister, Mrs. Marion Davaris of Freehold, N.J.

GEORGE E. DWYER
DRYDEN TOWNSHIP—Service for George E. Dwyer, 68, of 5800 Second Rd., will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Sacred Heart Church, Imlay City. Burial will follow in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Birmingham.
Rosary service will be read at 8 p.m. today at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Imlay City.
Mr. Dwyer had been a farmer since his retirement from the Ford Motor Co.

Surviving are his wife, Gertrude and five sisters.
MRS. ERWIN HADDEN
KEEGO HARBOR — Service for Mrs. Erwin (Eva M.) Hadden, 83, of 3026 Moss St., will be held at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Pine Lake Cemetery.
Mrs. Hadden died Friday in a Pontiac hospital after a long illness.

Surviving are a son, Kenneth H. Hadden of Keego Harbor, a sister and three grandchildren.
MRS. WILLIAM HARRISON
WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. William (Florence May) Harrison, 80, of 3800 28-Mile Rd., will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow at Pixley Funeral Home, Rochester. Burial will follow in Evergreen Cemetery, Detroit.
Mrs. Harrison died at Stoney Croft Convalescent Home, Rochester, yesterday following a long illness.
Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. T. C. McKay of British Columbia, Mrs. Fred V. Williamson of Mount Vernon and Mrs. George McCrossen of Santa Fe, N. M.; two sons, Frank and Stanley; 11 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

MRS. MARION SNOW SPENCER
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP—Service for Mrs. Marion Snow Spencer, 53, formerly of Independence Township, will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston. Burial will follow in Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston.
Mrs. Spencer died Friday in Tucson, Ariz., where she had been a resident for the past 11 years. She had been ill for a year and a half.
Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Bernice Waterbury of Springfield Township.

ROBERT HARRY JOHNSON
ROCHESTER — Service for Robert Harry Johnson, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Johnson of 425 Hill St., will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow at Price Funeral Home, Troy. Burial will be in Mount Avon Cemetery, Rochester.
The baby was stillborn at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, yesterday.
Surviving besides his parents are two sisters, Bertha Lee and Darlene Gail, and two brothers, Clifford Jr. and Arnold, all at home; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evans Sr. of Rochester, and John M. Johnson of Owatonna, Minn.

MRS. FRANK K. POWERS
OXFORD TOWNSHIP—Service for Mrs. Frank (Margaret) Kniffen Powers, 74, of 3501 Thomas Rd., will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at Pixley Funeral Home, Rochester. Burial will follow in Rich Cemetery, Mayville.
Mrs. Powers died Saturday at the Bacon Convalescent Home, Oxford, after a long illness.
Surviving are four sons, John A. and Myron McIntyre, both of Lake Orion; Lewis McIntyre of Oxford; Lovell McIntyre of Drayton Plains; 21 grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchildren.

MRS. MINNIE A. SANK
DAVISBURG—Service for Mrs. Minnie A. Sank, 87, of 10791 Rattaloe Lake Rd., will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday at St. Rita's Catholic Church, Holly. Burial will be in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Bay City.
Rosary for Mrs. Sank will be recited at the Dryer Funeral Home, Holly, at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. She died yesterday after a long illness.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Edward Harris and Mrs. Bruce Barnett, both of Davisburg, a grandson and two great-grandchildren.
MRS. WILLIAM STUDDT
ALMONT TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. William (Fredricka) Studdt, 87, of 7101 Sand Hill Rd., was to be held at 2 p.m. today at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Almont, with burial in Almont Cemetery.
Mrs. Studdt died Saturday in Community Hospital after a brief illness.

Surviving are three sons, Harold of Dryden and Harvey and Howard, both of Almont; two daughters, Mrs. Hazel Avery of Dryden and Mrs. Grace Heacock of Almont; eight grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.
MRS. SHELBY WOOLDRIDGE
Mrs. Shelby (Mary) Wooldridge, 55, of 1390 Crescent Lake Rd., Waterford Township, died Sunday following an illness of two years.
A resident of the city for 30 years, she was employed by Baldwin Rubber Company.
She is survived by her husband; two sons, Robert in Indiana, Glenn of Pontiac; one daughter, Mrs. Marie Carter in Indiana; two brothers, and two sisters, Mrs. Fern Grabb in California and Mrs. Mildred Cooper of Pontiac.
The body is at Hutton Funeral Home.

Deaths Elsewhere
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
JOHNSON CITY, N.Y. (AP)—Charles F. Johnson Jr., 71, chairman of the board and former president of Endicott Johnson, died Sunday of uremia, a disease of the kidneys.

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, 85, retired presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States and Bishop of Virginia, died Saturday.

CANTON, Mass. (AP) — Dr. William Augustus Hinton, 75, world renowned leader in the fight against syphilis, died Saturday. Dr. Hinton became the first Negro to hold a professorship at Harvard University when he was appointed in 1949.

NEW YORK (AP) — Pasquale Ferrara, 62, for many years a noted opera singer, died Friday of heart disease.

EAST BOOTHBAY, Maine (AP) — Harold L. Cross, 69, counsel for the New York Herald Tribune and the New York Post, died Sunday of a heart attack. He also served as counsel for the Freedom of Information Committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

There usually is no rain from April to the end of October in Israel.

The motor vehicle accident death rate in the nation's five largest cities—New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Detroit—runs about 30 per cent below the national average.

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PEACHES

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KROGER FRESH SLICED **WHITE BREAD** . . 2 20-OZ. LOAVES **39**¢

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Seven Harbors Picks Queen

2-Mile Parade Opens Festival

Hundreds Take Part in White Lake Area's Community Fete

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Following a two-mile-long parade Saturday morning, a beautiful queen was crowned, and hundreds of people participated in the first community festival held in the White Lake area for many years.

At 9 a.m., Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and open convertibles with eight pretty girls congregated at the corner of Highland and Duck Lake roads along with firemen and the Oakland County Sheriff's Mounted Patrol to begin a parade to the Beaumont School grounds.

During the afternoon the festival took on the air of an old-fashioned county fair with a spirited horseshoe tournament attracting most of the older folks.

On the edge of the school grounds, children rode ponies as parents viewed the photo gallery, baby picture contest or had their pictures taken by a professional photographer.

CONTESTANTS INTRODUCED

A dramatic war dance was presented by the Indian Boy Scout Troop 42.

At 3 p.m., the girls competing for the queen's crown were introduced by contest chairman Gene Russell.

A tall blonde, Lois Marie Lemke, 17, of 3300 Lakeview Dr., was chosen the winner with a lovely brunette, Beth Kellogg, 17, running a close second.

The queen, oldest of 12 children, received a \$25 savings bond. She was judged on posture, poise and personality. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lemke.

An avid sports enthusiast, Lois was graduated from high school in June and will begin work this fall for a Detroit attorney. She is also an accomplished accordionist.

Sponsored by the Seven Harbors Assn. at White Lake, all of the \$500 proceeds from the festival will be used for area beach and road improvements, along with other community projects, according to cochairmen Mrs. Allen Simmons and Mrs. Ray Johnson.

Judges for the contest were Oakland County Sheriff Frank W. Irons, Highland Township Supervisor Lewis Oldenburg, Dr. W. O. Benjamin and Reba Heintzelman of The Pontiac Press.

Sheriff Irons presided at the coronation.

Beverly Hills Council Appoints Safety Director

BEVERLY HILLS — The Village Council here has appointed its first administrator, Public Safety Director Robert E. Murphy has been named to the post. His present salary of \$7,200 remains the same.

Murphy, 51, a former Lathrup police lieutenant, was previously with the Detroit Police Department for 28 years before retiring in 1958.

Beverly Hills, formerly Westwood Village, became a village in April, 1958.



SEVEN HARBORS QUEEN — Seventeen-year-old Lois Marie Lemke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lemke of 3300 Lakeview Dr., Highland Township, won the queen's crown over seven other girls in the seven Harbors Assn. festival Saturday.

She is shown here receiving a bouquet of roses from Oakland County Sheriff Frank W. Irons, who was one of the four judges and presided at the coronation.

Michigan Beauties to Vie for 1959 State Fair Title

Entries for the annual Michigan State Fair beauty queen contest are pouring in at a greater clip than in previous years. General Manager Donald L. Swanson reports.

With Aug. 28 set as the deadline for entries, a score of Michigan Queens already have applied for entry blanks in search of the title "Miss Michigan State Fair of 1959."

As in past years, to qualify for the contest, the candidate must have won a sponsored Beauty Contest in Michigan since the last State Fair. She must be between the ages of 16 and 25 years and single.

Miss Michigan State Fair of 1958 thus actually will be the Queen of all Michigan Beauty Queens. She will be chosen by well-known judges and crowned by Governor Williams on Wednesday, Sept. 9.

The State Fair dates this year are Sept. 4 through 13.

Only one Queen may be sent by the sponsoring Michigan group which pays her expenses. Entry must be made on an official entry blank and returned to the State Fair in Detroit to the attention of Cleighton Melin.

Melin, who is director of music and parades in addition to the Queen contest, will see that the various Queens are invited to ride

in convertibles in the opening day parade through downtown Detroit. They also will be guests of honor to other functions on the Fair grounds.

Last year it was Miss Lila Ver-slype of Harper Woods, Michigan who as "Miss Chiropractic Michigan Posture" won the State Fair in competition with Queens from all parts of Michigan.

Walled Lake Husband Missing Since July 1

WALLED LAKE—A local man disappeared from his home July 1 and hasn't been seen since, according to Walled Lake Police Chief James A. Decker.

Roy B. Scott, 37, of 321 Leon Rd., was first missed by his wife when he failed to show up at their restaurant to relieve her of duties there that evening.

Together, they operated Scott's Restaurant at 235 N. Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake.

They worked two different shifts to eke as much as they could out of their little business. But profits were mighty slim, Mrs. Scott admitted.

Their only son, Terry 18, graduated from Walled Lake High School last June. And the parents were trying to scrape up enough to send him to college.

KEEPS BUSINESS GOING

Mrs. Scott is keeping the business going, hoping for her husband's return.

Pontiac Township Board Will Vote on Counsels

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — At tonight's meeting of the Pontiac Township Board members will vote on the appointment of a financial consultant, a bond counsel and a consulting engineer.

Other business will include the adoption of a sewer ordinance and the awarding of bids on fuel oil and blacktopping.

The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Township Hall, at 2060 Opdyke Rd.

Head-On Crash Hurts 6 Saturday

One Driver Jailed for Using Revoked License; Family of 5 Injured

LAPEER TOWNSHIP — Six persons were injured when two cars crashed head-on at 7:40 p.m. Saturday on Imlay City road, one and a half miles east of Lapeer.

Driver of one car was Ted J. Oliver, 23, of 2441 N. Alba Rd., Oregon Township. He suffered minor injuries in the mishap and was lodged in Lapeer County Jail for driving with a revoked license and for further investigation of the accident, police said.

More seriously hurt were the driver of the other car, Thomas Barnes, 29, of Newberry, Ont.; his wife, Laura, 28, and their three young sons.

Barnes suffered possible internal injuries, cuts and bruises, and Mrs. Barnes, internal injuries, cut face and eye and bruises.

Jimmy Barnes, 7, had a broken leg and internal injuries; Johnny, 4, head injuries and a broken leg; and Lonnie, 2, a broken leg and internal injuries.

All were taken to Lapeer County General Hospital, and Johnny was transferred later to Hurley Hospital, Flint. They are listed in satisfactory condition today, hospital officials said.

Lapeer County Sheriff's deputies said Oliver's car pulled out of his lane of traffic to pass several other vehicles into the path of Barnes' car.

Both cars were total wrecks, police said.



PRETTIEST PEACHES — This trio of beauties won top honors in the Romeo Peach Queen competition over seven other Oakland County area title holders vying for the coveted crown. The 1959 Peach Queen is Lorelei Hoxie, 18, of Armada, center. She is flanked by her

two maids of honor, Frances Goff, 18, "Miss Waterford Township" and Carole Bird, 19, "Miss Rochester." The queen and her court will reign over the 27th annual Peach Festival celebration Sept. 4-7 in Romeo.

Romeo Motorcyclist Hurt in Car Collision

ROMEO — A 35-year-old Romeo motorcyclist is reported in satisfactory condition today at Community Hospital after being injured in a traffic mishap on Van Dyke just south of town Friday night.

Jack Hamilton, of 303 Morton St., suffered a broken ankle and

cut knee when his motorcycle hit a car pulling out of a gas station.

His cycle skidded 97 feet before coming to rest on the opposite side of the road. Hamilton was thrown clear by the impact, local police said.

Driver of the car was Samuel Zilkie, 51, of 188 Pleasant St. Police said a car parked near the gas station obscured the view for both drivers.

Zilkie was ticketed for failure to concede the right-of-way.

State Construction Up

DETROIT (AP) — Contracts for future construction in June in Michigan totaled \$186,508,000, F. W. Dodge Corp. reports. The figure is an increase of 36 per cent over June 1958. Dodge said the cumulative total of contracts for the first half of 1959 amounted to \$747,401,000, up 28 per cent over last year's first half period.

The Navajos are the largest Indian tribe in the U.S.



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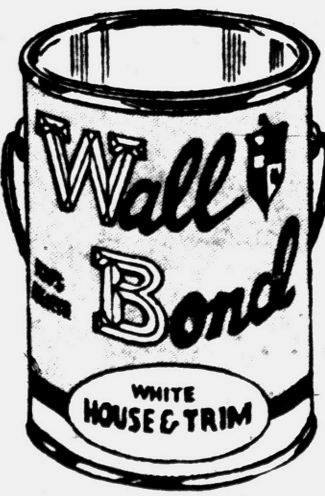
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200,000 Babies Born Out of Wedlock Each Year

Illegitimacy Shows Fearful Rising Tide

As new figures loom over the nation's rising tide of illegitimacy, highest in history, what should be done to curb it? Is punishment the answer? Here is a glimpse of an old but never-ending problem.

By ROGER GREENE
WASHINGTON (AP)—An all-time record of babies born out of wedlock—more than 200,000 a year—has set off a new storm of controversy over standards of American morality and the resulting burden on U.S. taxpayers.

In some communities officials are discussing possible sterilization of women who stray too often from the paths of orthodoxy.

Elsewhere, the debate centers on proposals to cut down relief payments to mothers who produce more than one illegitimate child. In Raleigh, N. C., authorities cite as an example the case of an unmarried mother of 10 children, nine of them receiving public-support funds.

"We are literally paying a bonus for illegitimacy," says state Rep.

Walter A. Chachere of Louisiana, member of a special legislative committee which is investigating the problem.

Yet some top-ranking sociologists argue that more—not less—should be done to ease the distress of young women caught in the dark web of disgrace, guilt, fear and panic involved in bearing a child out of wedlock.

NOT THE ANSWER
"Punishment is not the answer to the crisis of the unmarried mother," says Mrs. Katherine B. Oettinger, chief of the U. S. Children's Bureau.

"No amount of censure or hardship will abolish the problem."
Underlining the financial impact of illegitimacy, the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) says federal, state and local taxpayers this year will pay 210 million dollars toward the support of children born out of wedlock. Payments average \$27.29 a month per child.

The money is provided under the government-supported Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) program, with the federal government paying 60 per cent. State and local taxes contribute 40 per cent.

The nation's exploding population accounts, in part, for the upsurge in illegitimate births from 87,900 in 1938 to 201,700 in 1957, the largest official figure. An estimate for 1958 puts the number at 205,000. But experts say this doesn't tell the whole story.

Latest figures show the rate of such births per 1,000 unmarried females has tripled in the last two decades, with a particularly alarming rise among teenage girls.

On a nationwide basis, the office of Vital Statistics says illegitimacy now accounts for 19.6 per 1,000 total white births and 206.7 per 1,000 nonwhite.

Mrs. Oettinger says nearly 5,000 illegitimate babies are born each year to girls under 15. Some have even confessed they deliberately became pregnant so they could quit school.

"Unwed motherhood among adolescents is on the rise and will continue," says Mrs. Oettinger. "By 1962, if the rate remains the same, between 110,000 and 120,000 babies will be born out of wedlock to teenage girls."

A tragic by-product is that at least 20,000 young unwed mothers sell their babies on the "black market" annually, with price tags ranging from \$1,500 to \$3,000.

Searching for an explanation for the upward trend, sociologists have turned a scattergun on a widefield of targets.

Youngsters exposed to raw sex in everyday modern living... torrid movies and TV scenes... obscene literature... night rides and hard liquor... lack of parental discipline... lax law enforcement which winks at boys and girls registering at cheap hotels and cabins... expose magazines... pep-pill and reeder parties... teenage gang codes which virtually require illicit sexual relations.

Far and away the most controversial of all the factors blamed for the upswing in illegitimacy is the growing customs of boys and girls, still in their budding teens to go steady. Champions of youthful freedom staunchly defend the practice, but some parents are torn by doubts.

"Outside of those few girls and women who become pregnant as a result of sexual experimentation, the vast majority of unmarried mothers represent girls and women who have had some problem within their own parent-child relationship," says Mrs. Oettinger.

"Studies show that some adolescent girls could be helped with emotional disturbances long before

pregnancy occurs, and that suitable preventive measures could be taken to alleviate disturbed family or other situations which may be the core cause of the pregnancy."

Wisconsin Synod Delays Severance Decision

SAGINAW (UPI)—Delegates to the 35th biennial session of the Wisconsin Synod of the Lutheran Church put off until this week any decision on a rupture in association with the Missouri Synod.

The two synods, together with the Slovak Lutheran Church, have shared common doctrine, mission work and pulp exchange for 87 years.

But there has been growing criticism of activities by the Missouri Synod in providing chaplains for the armed services, and supporting the Boy Scout work, as well as the associating with so-called "splinter" Lutheran groups.

Let Nikita Come, Says Johnson

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Allowing Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and other Soviets to visit the United States poses no threat to the freedom of the American people, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson said Sunday.

"Let the Russians say what they wish. Let our people hear it to the bitter end. I have faith in them. I do not believe that there will be any Communist converts," Johnson said.

On his weekly broadcast recorded for Texas radio stations, the Senate Majority Leader said the proposed visit of the Soviet leader is "the type of exchange which could do much for the whole world."

"I have long advocated the open work and pulp exchange for 87 years," Johnson said. "I hope that this will be a wedge which will pry it open even further."

The northern district of Lower California became Mexico's 29th state. The area has the same latitude as that found in Arabia.

Many Have Ability to Talk

Teach Deaf 'What to Say'

NORTHPORT (AP)—The wonderful world of conversation is opening up for a small group of deaf boys at a scenic summer camp near here.

Under the guidance of Richard Capano, language training instructor at the University of Michigan speech improvement camp, five totally deaf and three partially deaf boys are learning "what to say."

"Most people think the deaf can't talk," Capano said. "They can, but often they just don't know what to say."

Capano's group this summer ranges from 10 to 16 years in age and has achievement levels from third to ninth grade. This large span makes it necessary to give each of the campers individual attention, he said.

SPECIAL ATTENTION

"My aim is to give them the special attention and training which most of them do not receive dur-

ing the regular school year," Capano said.

"I give them an opportunity to learn what to say in various everyday situations."

In essence, he says his job is to teach the boys "how to begin a conversation and how to take part in one — truly an important part of life in the hearing world."

Each of Capano's pupils is tested during the first and last week of summer camp to measure progress in vocabulary, sentence structure, grammar, reading and spelling.

They receive general speech improvement classes in articulation, voice training, phrasing and emphasis and other factors important in speech intelligibility.

Because so much education for the deaf in their early years is conducted on a practical level, Capano said he tries to teach his pupils how to express abstract ideas.

"All of them have ideas in their

minds, but they don't know how to express them," he said.

This is Capano's third summer at the University's speech improvement camp, and only his second devoted to the deaf. About 90 other persons, more than half of them stutterers, receive other speech habit training at the camp.

Before Capano joined the camp as a full-time language training specialist, language instruction for the deaf was limited to special camp assemblies.

Civil Air Patrol Closes Capital Headquarters

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Civil Air Patrol — volunteer civilian auxiliary of the Air Force — formally closed out its national headquarters here Saturday.

Headquarters operations resumed today at Ellington Air Force Base, southeast of Houston, Tex. The CAP has maintained its headquarters at Bolling Air Force Base, across the Potomac River from Washington National Airport, for 13½ of its 18 years.

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