

Line Forms Now on Seats Aboard 'Theater Special'

"All aboard . . .!"
No ordinary conductor's call, that one.
It's an invitation to reserve the week of September 10 and book passage aboard The Pontiac Press Theater Special for a trip to New York and five excitement-packed days along Broadway.

The late-summer excursion into the heart of America's biggest city will be sponsored by The Pontiac Press as a non-profit, goodwill gesture toward the first 60 readers who sign up before July 30.

Highlights of the trip will be tickets to five top Broadway shows, a tour of the United Nations Building, an after-theater party at one of the city's most famous restaurants, tickets to several television shows, a boat trip around Manhattan Island and plenty of free time to view other outstanding sights and see New York!

The cost?—A rock-bottom \$140 per person.

Besides the plays and other events already mentioned, the price will cover railroad trips both ways, accommodations at one of New York's finest hotels, luncheon in the Delegates' Lounge of the UN Building, an arrival party at Greenwich Village and several "surprises."

During your stay you'll see five of the best plays and musical shows:

"No Time for Sergeants," "Damn Yankees," "The Most Happy Fella," "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" and "New Faces." Each has won acclaim of leading critics and they're all yours to see as members of The Pontiac Press Theater Special.

The miles to the coastal metropolis promise to be among the most entertaining of the whole excursion, according to planners who regard the 10-or-so hours as an opportunity for fellow-Oaklandites to meet and have fun in a "traveling, musical get-together."

The cross-town trip from the train to New York's Paramount Hotel (in the center of the theater district) will be followed by an "arrival party" in Greenwich Village Monday night. And then the real part of the event will begin. . . .

Planners have purposely avoided crowding the schedule of events, so that participants can have enough free time to visit the various attractions that New York has to offer out-of-towners. Accounts of these and other highlights will be available to each traveler in a special pamphlet furnished by The Press.

The Paramount Hotel, "base of operations" during the stay, will provide comfortable, double-room lodgings within walking distance of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Last Chance to Register for Primary on August 7

If you want to vote in the coming Aug. 7 primary, you'd better be registered before 8 p.m. tonight. At that time, all registrations for the August primary election will be closed.

The City Clerk's office in the City Hall will remain open until 8 to take last minute registrations.

On Friday, 105 un-registered voters became eligible for the primary by registering while on Saturday 45 persons filed at the clerk's office. Fifty-five registered on Thursday.

Today also will mark the end of registrations which have been taken at other locations in addition to the clerk's office. Both city banks will take registrations until their 3 p.m. closing time.

The Oakland County CIO Council, 21½ E. Lawrence St., and three local union halls will take registrations up to their 5 p.m. closing times today.

Total registrations in the city have reached approximately 38,271 to date.

"The Girl Scout Story"



AUTHOR COMES TO ROUNDUP—Dorothy Fields, author of "Annie, Get Your Gun," arrived at the Roundup site Friday to put the finishing touches on her play "The Girl Scout Story," scheduled for performance tonight at 8:30. With Miss Fields are (left) her daughter, Eliza Laum and (right) Kathy Beebe, a Pontiac intermediate Scout who lives at 146 East Iroquois.

Kidnapers Ignore Meeting

Lakes of County Selfridge Celebrates Birthday With 842-Pound Cake

Claim 2 More; Boy, 3, Drowns

Three Boating Mishaps
Claim Rochester Man,
Detroit; Area Youth

Oakland County lakes claimed two more drowning victims and a Madison Heights boy lost his life in a Livingston County lake as a trio of boating trips ended in tragedy Sunday.

Oakland County Sheriff's Department skin diver Bill Jackson recovered the body of Harold Dew, 32, of Detroit this morning at Bald Eagle Lake near Ortonville.

Diving and dragging operations continued through the morning at Cass Lake for August Lutz, 62, of 3835 Doneley St., Rochester.

The other victim of a boat mishap was three-year-old Ricky Lauber, of 596 East Dallas St.

Dew went down after the boat he was riding in, with two companions overturned after being swamped by a passing boat. Investigators said the men were changing places in the boat to even up the weight when the accident occurred.

Robert Young, 25, and Robert Phillips, 43, both of Detroit, were able to swim to safety. Phillips told County deputies he grabbed Dew after the swamping but could not hold him.

The drowning took place 150 feet off shore in 30 feet of water.

Boat operator Arthur R. Dailey, 53, of 4680 Auburndale, West Bloomfield Township, is being held in the county jail under investigation for negligent homicide in the Lutz death.

Lutz toppled out of the speeding motor boat after standing up and losing his balance, according to Pontiac State police.

Troopers reported the fatal fall took place 1,000 feet from shore in 80 feet of water.

The Lauber child drowned when the boat he was fishing from with his brother, David, 5, and an uncle, John Mars, 49, of Oak Park, overturned. David and Mars were rescued but Ricky could not be found. Lauber was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Lauber.

County drownings for the season now total 16.

Detroit Buzzing as Shriners Open Convention

DETROIT — Fezzes are the predominant headgear in Detroit today and downtown streets look like an Oriental bazaar or a Hollywood movie set.

The nation's Shriners, more formally known as the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, took over the city for their 82nd annual convention.

Some 50,000 Shrine delegates and their wives were on hand for the official opening of the five-day session, an occasion for fun and merriment underscored with solemnity and dedication. It's the largest convention Detroit has seen in 19 years.

The center strip of Washington boulevard gleams with many-hued tents and other thoroughfares are festooned with bunting and flags. Concessionaires are selling soft drinks and cotton candy along Woodward avenue.

Detroiters got a preview Sunday of the two giant parades scheduled later in the week. Shriners arriving in groups marched through the streets in costumes.

One of the most colorful contingents was Murat Temple's 550 delegates from Indianapolis. Accompanied by the wall of Oriental woodwinds, they marched to hotels preceded by four matching palomino horses.

Dorothy Fields, author of the play "Annie, Get Your Gun," arrived at the campsite on Friday to put the finishing touches on her play during last-minute rehearsals.

Like the two spectacles given last week, this one will make



THIRTY-NINTH BIRTHDAY—As 39 recruits look on, Hostess Rose Napoleon, 26, cuts a 842-pound birthday cake baked to mark Selfridge Air Force Base's 39th birthday. The eight by four-foot piece

Tidal Waves Accompany Shocks

Quakes Kill 40 in Aegean Islands

ATHENS, Greece — Earth-quake and repeated tidal waves struck the Aegean Islands off southern Greece today. At least 40 persons were reported killed.

The brunt of the quakes was felt by the island of Thera (Santorini), where 30 persons were reported dead, and Ios, where at least 10 were said to have perished.

Local police said an unknown number of victims still lay beneath the debris on Ios, due north of Thera.

Tidal waves struck the island of Crete three times in less than half an hour. Huge waves also hit Samos and Kalymnos in the Dodecanese, and the islands of Astipallia, Paros, Amorgos and Ikaria.

VOLCANO ERUPTS

The police chief on the Aegean island of Syros, telephoned that the quakes—which also shook Athens—were accompanied by an eruption of the volcano on Thera, 125 miles southeast of the Greek capital.

The government announced that most of the houses on Thera had collapsed and the rest were uninhabitable. The island has a population of nearly 10,000.

About 20 per cent of the houses on Amorgos were reported damaged and heavy property losses were listed on other islands. Coastal residents of Kalymnos were moved to the interior after a 13-foot wave swept the harbor and shores.

The onrush of water smashed 300 feet inland on Kalymnos, wrecking shops and houses. Several ships were sunk in the harbor.

DODECANESE HIT

More damage was reported on the Dodecanese Islands of Leros, Patmos and Nissiros, bringing to 11 the total number of islands known to have suffered.

In Leros, the tidal wave destroyed a power station, flooded fields and wrecked shipping. At Patmos, a tidal wave damaged the

You Won't Want to Miss—

The seventh installment of the Press' exciting summer word game POT-O-GOLD—currently worth at least \$100 for readers who come up with the correct solution to Puzzle No. 7 on Page 30.

An off-beat account of what makes Italy's Gina Lollobrigida tick in the first part of a series by Joe Hyams, entitled "Europe's Reigning Movie Queens," on Page 17.

An up-to-the-minute account of autumn clothes fashions, direct from dress designers in New York City. You'll find it in today's Women's Section—Page 13 of today's Pontiac Press.

Scouts to Present Closing Pageant

Tonight will see the closing pageant of the Girl Scout Roundup at Highland. At 8:30 "The Girl Scout Story," written by Dorothy Fields, will be presented for the campers and visitors.

Dorothy Fields, author of the play "Annie, Get Your Gun," arrived at the campsite on Friday to put the finishing touches on her play during last-minute rehearsals.

Like the two spectacles given last week, this one will make

use of a choral reading group to narrate the story. A few of the 1,000 participants will have acting roles.

The script tells the story of Girl Scouting from its beginning in 1912 to the present day.

Nearly 5,000 visitors saw the exhibits in the Administration area and took tours of the camp on Saturday. Most of them arrived in time to witness the Americana festival, held in the outdoor arena. They heard Governor G. M.

of artistry was baked in the base pastry shop. Assisting Miss Napoleon with the big chore is Lt. Col. Stephen Bertling, acting base commander.

State Accidents Claim 26 Victims

20 Killed on Highways; Four Drown; Child, 4, Dies Near Raceway

FROM OUR WIRE SERVICES
At least 26 persons were killed in Michigan traffic accidents this weekend. Four others drowned, a man was killed by lightning and a three-year-old girl was fatally injured by the flying wheel of an auto racer.

It brought the total weekend death toll in the state to 26. The traffic victims were:

Robert J. Chioti, 22, of Cassville.
Mrs. Everine Wurdeman, 32, of Port Hope.
Harley Scherrett, 4, of Port Hope.

Kenneth E. Rickert, 16, of Livonia.
Theodore Lilley, 25, of Wayne.

Otto Freund, 64, of Detroit.
Seth J. Root, 34, of Wyandotte.

Roger Ziel, 11, of Sebawaing.
Mrs. Bertha Paul, 69, of Roscommon.

Thomas Hoolihan, 23, of Traverse City.
Anthony Blackbird, 4, of Walpole Island.

Gerald Rubley, 35, of Bronson.
John Schroeder, 5, of Petoskey.
Martin E. Edward, 45, of Romulus Township.

David M. Henson, 74, of Columbus, Ohio.

Daniel Triggs, 64, of Blissfield.
Joseph Seeburger, 60, of Adrian.
Mrs. Nancy J. Moore, 23, of Pontiac.

Donald Standick, 32, of Pinkney.

Lindsey Jones, 52, of Detroit.
The drowning victims were:

Norman K. Smith, 17, of Cadillac.
August Lutz, 62, of Rochester.

Rickey Lauber, 3, of Madison Heights.

Harold Dew, 32, of Detroit.
Reta Landon, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Landon of Hastings, was fatally injured Sunday night on a hill overlooking the M37 Raceway near Hastings.

A wheel flew off a car in a race on the track below, tore through a wooden fence and rolled uphill—striking Reta on the head and bruising her mother's leg. The girl died en route to a Grand Rapids hospital.

The child's father had been driving in the race. He was flagged down and summoned to the accident scene. The parents were in the ambulance when their daughter died.

James Diggan, 40, of Ferndale was killed Saturday by lightning. He had taken shelter under a tree during a sudden shower.

England Under Flood

LONDON — Torrential rainstorms swept across southern England today. Flooded roads and railway lines held up tens of thousands of commuters. Lightning struck dozens of homes and factories.

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Frantic Mother Waits Six Hours at Secret Place

Gotham Police Continue
Questioning of Queens
Trio That Made Call

WESTBURY, N.Y. (INS) —Police announced today that Mrs. Beatrice Weinberger had made a second unsuccessful effort last night to keep a rendezvous with the alleged kidnaper of her son.

The frantic, 32-year old mother returned to her home early today after a six-hour absence, and Nassau County Chief of Detectives Stuyvesant Pinnell disclosed she had been out trying to contact a man who identified himself as the kidnaper who took her son from his carriage on July 4th afternoon.

The mother made her heart-breaking trip in response to a telephone call yesterday from the man in which arrangements were made for the night meeting.

No one showed up at the appointed place.

Shortly after Mrs. Weinberger's return, New York City police arrested three men in the Elmhurst section of Queens. Queens County adjudge Nassau where the Weinberger home is located in Westbury.

THIRD TELEPHONE CALL

The phone call to the Weinberger home on Sunday was the third since the month-old infant, Peter, was taken from his carriage on the Weinberger patio at about 3:20 p.m. last Wednesday.

Sunday, police discounted the first two calls as having any significance.

On Friday, also in response to a telephone call, Mrs. Weinberger made another trip and another effort to contact the purported kidnaper, without result.

In his statement on the latest fruitless contact attempt, Pinnell said:

"Contact was made last night by telephone with the Weinbergers by the alleged kidnaper. Thereupon Mrs. Weinberger went to the appointed place but there was no successful outcome."

Mrs. Weinberger, driving the family's black and cream colored sedan, left home at about 9:30 p.m. and returned after 4 a.m. today. Apparently she had kept a long vigil at the appointed place before giving up hope.

The three arrested men were not identified but it was reported two of them were youths about 20 years of age, and that they had been picked up after a telephone call was traced to a bar.

Two other men arrested last week for questioning were released. One was picked up when he seemed to be exceptionally interested in the Weinberger home and drove around it several times Thursday morning. The other man apparently had made a "crank" phone call.

Mrs. Weinberger made another radio-television plea to the kidnaper last night, appealing frantically to the abductor to return him to her arms.

For More Fun on Your
VACATION



Here's a good line from Alley Oop, Oscar Boom and Doctor Wonnug — "Have the best time ever on your vacation this year!" And top it off by reading the Comics you like best. Just call The Pontiac Press and have it sent to you. The phone number is FE 2-8181.

MAKE OVER PAGES

Reservation Application

Press Theater Special:

Please make the following reservation for me on The Pontiac Press Theater Special to New York City, departing Monday morning, September 10, and returning September 15:

..... Miss
..... Mrs.
..... Mr.
Address
City Phone

I understand that the \$140 I have enclosed includes transportation, hotel, theater tickets, the after-theater dinner party, luncheon in the Delegates' Lounge of the U. N. Building and other extra features mentioned in Press articles.

(Single Room \$8 Extra).

I Agree to Participate in The Pontiac Press Theater Special Under the Following Conditions:

I have included the full payment with this reservation. If I am unable to make the tour I understand that I shall be given a full refund providing I give notice by Aug. 15. I understand that reservations will be made in order of the receipt of applications and that my name will be placed upon a waiting list if I am not included among the first 60. I understand that I may participate in all of the schedule of events except for possible changes or additions made necessary by some event beyond control of The Pontiac Press.

60 to View Shows in Trip to Broadway

(Continued From Page One)

the theaters at which the five shows will be appearing.

Because The Press wants each of its train-members to have the most carefree time possible, every effort has been made to reduce the details of traveling to a minimum. The 60 who go along will be accompanied by the newspaper's promotion manager, a member of the editorial department and a photographer.

Among the special touches planned by trip coordinators are orchids (flown fresh from Hawaii) for the ladies upon arrival at the Paramount. Daily copies of The Pontiac Press will also be flown out each day for delivery to each of the members of the party.

Reservations will be made in the order of applications received at The Press Business Office until the total reaches 60. Applications made after 60 have been reached, and before July 30, will be used to compile a waiting list in the event of cancellations.

Because of time limitations, reservations sought after July 30 cannot be considered.

Each application must be made upon a Press reservation form, or in a letter containing all the information asked for in the form, and accompanied by a check or money order for \$10. Envelopes should be addressed to John A. Riley, Promotion Manager, The Pontiac Press.

Cancellations will be accepted until August 15 and those on the waiting list informed when these occur in the order of receipt of their applications.

So there—you know the trip's highlights and The Press will fill you in on the details in the days ahead. Complete the form below and send it in as requested.

Scream of City Woman Scares Off Intruder

A masked man was scared off last night when the occupant of a home at 75 Florida Ave. screamed as he peered into her bedroom window.

Mrs. Arbutus Brice of that address said the man had a white handkerchief tied across the lower part of his face. He had removed the window screen, Mrs. Brice told police, apparently intending to enter the home.

Detectives Probing Boat Theft Report

Oakland County detectives were investigating a reported theft of a boat from a Highland Township lake Sunday morning.

They were planning to question two men today who were reported to have been fishing from the stolen boat yesterday. The boat was taken from 342 Clyde Road.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fairly cloudy to cloudy today with chance of a few light showers this afternoon, cooler, high near 75. Partly cloudy and cooler tonight, low 56 to 60. Sunny and pleasant tomorrow, highest 72 to 74. Southwesterly winds 12 to 15 miles an hour beginning, northwesterly late today and tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 62
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 20 m.p.h.
Direction: West-southwest
Sun sets Monday at 8:10 p.m.
Sun rises Tuesday at 5:04 a.m.
Moon sets Monday at 9:06 p.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 9:14 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
7 a.m. 66 11 a.m. 72
2 p.m. 70 6 p.m. 73
8 a.m. 68 10 p.m. 74
10 a.m. 71

Sunday in Pontiac
(As Recorded Down Town)
Highest temperature 70
Lowest temperature 56
Mean temperature 63
Weather: Showers

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 93
Lowest temperature 57
Mean temperature 75
Weather: Rain, 14

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
Date in 84 Years

108 in 1926 50 in 1863
Sunday's Temperature Chart
Alpena 72 66 Marquette 70 62
Buffalo 72 66 Memphis 68 62
Chicago 72 66 Miami 70 62
Cleveland 72 66 New Orleans 70 62
Detroit 72 66 New York 70 62
Dubuque 72 66 Omaha 70 62
Fort Worth 72 66 St. Louis 70 62
Grand Rapids 72 66 San Francisco 70 62
Houghton 72 66 St. Paul 70 62
Jacksonville 72 66 Toledo 70 62
Kansas City 72 66 Traverse City 70 62
Lansing 72 66 Washington 70 62

Name Manager at Birmingham

Harold Schone to Leave Position at Oak Park to Accept Job

The new city manager of Birmingham will be Harold Schone, present city manager of Oak Park, Birmingham City Commissioners announced today.

Mayor James Allen said today that the appointment was decided upon at a committee meeting by him and other commissioners Saturday morning. The final resolution making the appointment will be passed at tonight's commission meeting, he says.

"Schone has been active in inter-municipal projects in the county," Mayor Allen says, "so it will make the transition into his new job much easier."

D. C. Egbert, retiring as city manager of Birmingham, is becoming director of two Oakland County authorities. His resignation, accepted recently, is effective August 1.

Schone is expected to submit his resignation to the Oak Park commission tonight, and will probably ask to be relieved of his duties within 30 days.

A native of Kansas City, Kans., Schone, 42, held the city manager post at Harbor Springs for 19 months before coming to Oak Park five and a half years ago.

He has been a member of the operating committee of the Garbage and Rubbish Authority, and is now chairman of the Southeastern Oakland County Managers Assn. and chairman of the legislative committee of the Board of Supervisors.

Pontiac Deaths

Louis S. Smith

Louis S. Smith, 78, of 59 Monroe St., died at his home last night after being ill for several months.

The son of Anna Thrush and Frank Smith, he was born in Clarkson on January 2, 1878.

On April 24, 1911, he married Myrtle G. Grosvenor in Detroit.

Mr. Smith, a salesman at the Michigan Home Remodeling Co., came to Pontiac 17 years ago from Huntington Woods.

He is survived by his wife, one brother Leonard F. Smith of Minneapolis, Tenn., and two sisters, Mrs. Cass Bonning of Detroit and Mrs. Elmer Day of Highland.

The body is at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Frank R. Stull

Frank R. Stull, 66, of 42 Mary Day Ave., died yesterday in the Pontiac General Hospital after a brief illness.

Mr. Stull, the son of Hannah Eagling and George Stull, was born in Pontiac May 1, 1860 and lived here all his life.

He married Pearl Rounds on June 30, 1924 here in Pontiac.

Mr. Stull was manager of the Collection Dept. at the Pontiac Credit Bureau and a member of the All Saints Episcopal Church.

Surviving besides his wife is one niece, Mary Ann Pickering of Lansing.

Service will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday from the Sparks-Griffin Chapel with the Rev. George Widdifield of the All Saints Episcopal Church officiating. Burial will follow in the White Chapel Cemetery.

Rolland C. Thayer Sr.

Rolland C. Thayer, Sr., 50, of 425 E. Tennyson Ave., died suddenly at his home yesterday morning.

He was born in Itasca County, Minn., on March 7, 1906, the son of Minnie Tripp and Frank S. Thayer, and came to Pontiac 31 years ago from Duluth, Minn.

Mr. Thayer was employed at Pontiac Motor Car Division for 30 years.

On May 31, 1926, he married Hazel Green in Florence, Wis. Surviving besides his wife are four children, Mrs. George Ferman of Davison, Rolland C. Thayer, Jr., Mrs. Paul Violette and Mrs. Jesse Burch, all of Pontiac and five grandchildren.

Other survivors include two sisters, Mrs. William Francisco of Pontiac and Mrs. Joseph Pierce of Bemidji, Minn., and two brothers, Herbert Thayer of Vancouver, Wash., and Leo Thayer of Spokane, Wash.

Service will be at 2:00 p.m. Thursday from the Voorhees-Siple Chapel with the Rev. D. B. Pawley officiating. Burial will be in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

Service Station Owner Scared Off Burglar
The prompt action of an Independence Township service station owner prevented a possible burglary early Saturday, Oakland County Sheriff Department deputies said today.

Michael Gourand, who lives above his shop at 5748 Clarkson Rd., told deputies he saw a man driving away from the scene after going to investigate some noise he heard.

Gourand said a large plate glass window was broken but that nothing was known to have been taken. The owner arrived before entry could be gained, according to the county officers.



OPENS NEW SYSTEM—Pontiac Mayor William Donaldson opened the new extended direct for some 35,000 Pontiac Federal exchange users. Ray H. Storm, district manager of Michigan Bell Telephone Co., helped the Mayor select a Detroit number to initiate the system. By first dialing "112," then the listed number, Federal users can dial directly to Detroit, Ann Arbor, Flint and some 62 other southeastern Michigan communities.

Detroit Police Take McGinnis

Parolee, 25, Is Suspect in Armed Robberies, Officers Say

Robert McGinnis, 25, of Detroit, who shot his way out of a police ambush Thursday night only to be captured at a girl friend's home Saturday morning, today was turned over to parole officers from Detroit, Insp. Clark M. Wheaton of the Pontiac police said.

McGinnis is wanted for parole violation as well as being a suspect in several Detroit armed robberies.

Three men taken in the ambush Thursday night still are in custody of Detroit police as hold-up suspects, Wheaton said.

They are William R. Bale, 24, of 63 Williams St.; Eugene P. Bale, 39, of 2237 Harvard Rd.; Berkeley and Edwin C. DeTamble, 22, of Detroit. The Bales are brothers.

McGinnis, with six official escapes to his credit, spent the weekend in an Oakland County Jail cell.

He is on parole from Ionia State Reformatory where he had been serving a term after conviction of carrying a concealed weapon.

Fire Does \$150 Damage

A five-minute blaze in a Waldron Hotel room early Sunday morning caused \$150 damage, Pontiac firemen estimated. A mattress had caught fire, they said.

Lineups Picked for 23rd Game Between Stars

WASHINGTON — Bob Friend, Pittsburgh ace righthander and Billy Pierce, Chicago White Sox's lefthander were named today as the starting pitchers for tomorrow's 23rd annual All-Star game at Griffith Stadium.

The two All-Star managers, Casey Stengel for the American League and Walter Alton for the National League, also named their lineups.

Stengel announced that Mickey Mantle, the Yankees' young centerfield star, would definitely open for the All-Stars and would bat in the clean-up spot behind Ted Williams.

(See Sports Page 19, for Story)

Gas Station Cash Box Rifled of \$115

About \$115 was taken from the cash box in a gas station at 125 Oakland Ave., sometime since July 2, according to a Pontiac police report.

The box was kept under an office desk, according to the manager. Police said there apparently was no sign the building had been forcibly entered.

Commerce Boy Hurt

Robert Watson, 14, of Commerce Township, was treated by an area doctor for minor head injuries Sunday after he fell off the running board of a moving truck.

The boy was reportedly riding on the truck driven by Alfred Manshardt when he fell off and landed on his head near 9090 Pittsfield Street.

House to Act on Aid Money

Two Separate Bills Under Consideration for Foreign Countries

WASHINGTON — The House acts today on two separate foreign aid bills, both chopped well below President Eisenhower's five-billion-dollar request.

Administration forces weighed whether to make a concerted effort in the House—or leave it to the Senate—to restore some of the \$1,400,000,000 slash voted by the House Appropriations Committee last week.

There were indications from Gettysburg, Pa., that Eisenhower may make another move to support his request for more money.

Up for House action first was a House-Senate compromise authorization bill setting terms and ceilings for the aid program for the year which started July 1. House and Senate passage, as expected, would send the bill to the President.

In round figures, the authorization measure would allow a four-billion-dollar overseas assistance program for the year, compared with Eisenhower's \$4,900,000,000 request. Its major reduction is 700 million dollars from the three billion Eisenhower sought for military aid to free world countries.

A bigger cut of \$1,200,000,000 in arms aid is contained in the second bill, a \$3,600,000,000 appropriations measure which carries the actual funds for the program.

The Day in Birmingham

12-Town Drain Finances Come Before Commission

BIRMINGHAM — A one-mill tax levy to aid in paying the city's share of the Twelve Town Drain project, for which plans are expected to be completed about August 1, is suggested in a report of City Manager D. C. Egbert in tonight's city commission agenda.

He asks that the city study other methods as well of financing the local share of the project.

Citing recent reports that plans will be delayed about a month past the expected July 1 completion date, Egbert says officials have assured him that the October 15 deadline will be met for awarding of contracts.

His report on the drain project is among several being submitted tonight. Other reports are on communications from the Oakland County Highway Department on future highway plans.

The county's offer of \$35,000 for its share of the estimated cost of improvement of Southfield from Lincoln street to 14 Mile Road is noted by Egbert.

Also, he summarizes highway plans for Southfield, 14 Mile, Coolidge and urges Birmingham support.

A hearing on vacation of a walkway in Adams village subdivision is set for tonight, and a petition will be received from Shipman boulevard residents requesting a four-way stop at Southlawn.

G. R. Serenberz, city engineer, tabulated for commissioners the bids for asphaltic concrete resurfacing received July 3. Low bidder, he says, was A & A Asphalt Paving Company, who offered a price of \$45,778.30 for the various paving and resurfacing jobs.

Shooting of a mad dog was deemed necessary by Birmingham police yesterday. The animal, owned by Tom Edwards, 1783 Yorkshire, tore through the yard at 1485 Yorkshire, where the frightened resident called police.

The dog's head will be tested.

for rabies at the Lansing lab, police say.

At tomorrow's story hour on Baldwin Library's lawn, "Fiddler on the Roof" and "The Golden Goose" will be read. Time is at 2:30.

Speedy readers are Candy Turnaciff and Sally Jaeger, already having 18 books completed in the library's summer reading contest, which began June 13.

Harold J. Thompson, 64, a retired electrical engineer, who died Sunday in Beaumont Hospital, lived at 280 Merrill.

He was in charge from 1923 until 1939 of the electrical division of the plant engineering department for Fisher Body.

Surviving are his wife, Floris, two daughters, Mrs. Alexander Tulinsky of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. Thomas A. Reaney of Colorado Springs, Colo., and two sons, George of California and Capt. W. D. Thompson in the Air Force at San Antonio, Texas.

Private services will be at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. at 3 p.m. Tuesday with burial in White Chapel Cemetery.

Mrs. John W. Moore Service for Mrs. John W. Moore, 23, 544 DeSoto Ave., Pontiac, who lived in Birmingham until two years ago, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Manley Bailey Funeral Home. Burial will be in North Farmington Cemetery.

Mrs. Moore died in an automobile accident early Saturday. She married in 1950 and the family moved to Rochester two years ago and to Pontiac last year.

Besides her husband, John, she leaves a son, Christian; her parents, the Dave Thompsons; and a brother, Tom Tracy.

WWI Veterans Meet GRAND RAPIDS — The Veterans of World War I of the U. S. A. Inc., will hold their second annual state convention at Grand Rapids July 27-29. Merle Hopper of Roscommon is state commander.

LOWEST PRICE EVER! Tonight & Tuesday

Eastman Kodak 8mm "Brownie" Movie Camera

High Speed 12.7 Lens **19⁹⁹**

Latest Model (No. 2). Simple to operate, takes perfect movies on beautiful color film indoors or out, day or night. Brand new — full factory guarantee. \$2 holds.

98 N. Saginaw **SIMMS BROTHERS** — Main Floor

AUTOMATIC WASHER SPECIAL! YOU SAVE \$91.95!

NORGE Automatic WASHER

"You Can't Beat This Deal Anywhere"

Shop 'Til 9 P. M. Tonight

Model AW-400 • NORGE SUDS SAVER — Saves hot suds water for re-use on second load.

2 YEARS TO PAY!

Regular Price \$279.95

\$188

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH!

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The Blonde Cried MURDER

By Brett Halliday

THE STORY: A frightened young woman appeared at Mike Shayne's hotel. She told the private detective that she found her murdered brother in a room at the Hibiscus Hotel. When she left the room to call for help, the body disappeared. Then she was pursued by a scar-faced man.

IX
He listened for quite a time. Finally he said, "Thanks, Ollie. Any time I can give you a hand—" He hung up and returned to his chair with a scowl. "The house detective at the Hibiscus gives it about the way

you tell it. The first part, that is. They don't know anything about you being chased out of the hotel. They had the call you say you made from 360 about a murdered man and went there first because the switchboard girl thought you must mean that room instead of 316 which she first thought you said. But they checked both rooms carefully and found no body nor any trace of murder. So they didn't report it to the police, naturally. Thinking it was a hoax."

"You think so too, don't you? That I'm just making it all up?" He shrugged noncommittally. "Not necessarily. The man chasing you through the alley sounds real enough. Did the taxi driver happen to see him too?" he added casually.

"Yes, he did. And also the lady who was in the cab when I hailed it. You can ask them both."

"Get the number of the cab or the driver's name?" "N-no."

"Or the name of the other passenger?" "SIT BACK DOWN!" "No. Oh, you're just as bad as I knew the police would be," she flared out, getting to her feet abruptly and swaying a little. "How can I prove it? I know my brother's been murdered. I saw him. It wasn't any hallucination."

"Sit back down," Shayne said soothingly. "I'm sure you saw something to make you believe that. I'm not denying anything. Let's see if you can figure it out. Is your brother any sort of practical joker?"

"No." She resettled herself. "Because," Shayne said, "there is an old gag that's been pulled off with a bottle ketchup."

"After the victim's throat has been cut?" she demanded angrily. "Mr. Shayne, I saw the gaping hole."

Shayne got up and began to stride back and forth across the room. "You didn't go in the first time. Didn't make even a cursory search?"

"No. My only thought was to get to a telephone."

"So the murderer could have been in there—in the bathroom or closet?"

"I suppose so. I didn't look."

"And how long would you say you were gone to find another phone?"

"Not more than two minutes, I think. Three or four at the most. I didn't waste any time going or coming."

Shayne shrugged and said doubtfully. "If it weren't for the man chasing you, I'd think you had some sort of hallucination about seeing your brother. As it is—I still don't see what I can

do, but I will go over to the Hibiscus with you and get hold of the house detective and check the whole thing a little more thoroughly than they probably did the first time."

The idea of returning to the Hibiscus appeared to frighten her all over again, and she asked despairingly, "Do I have to? Can't I just be your client, and you do the checking?" Her hands eagerly opened the black suede bag in her lap. "I've got money here. Plenty of cash. I can pay you a retainer!"

Shayne shook his head, studying her harassed features carefully. "Right now I'm not at all sure there's any case for me to take a retainer on." He didn't tell her the truth—that he didn't like crazy clients and that he was beginning to suspect she was as nutty as a fruit-cake.

But the look of utter desperation that settled over her at his words moved him to go on hastily. "Suppose I nose around and see what I can find out. If anything has happened to your brother, it'll be time enough to talk about a retainer." He stood up briskly. "I suppose I can reach you at the Roney? What's your name and room number?"

THAT AWFUL FACE
"Do I have to go back there?" She shuddered and her eyes were liquidly appealing. "Whoever did that to my brother must know where we're staying. I keep seeing that awful, scarred face in my mind. I—I couldn't I just stay here while you go and see?"

Shayne hesitated, his angular face tightening.

Not unkindly, he said, "I don't think that would be such a good idea, but I've got a much better one." He crossed to the center table and opened a drawer to take out a sheet of his office paper. With a pen he wrote Lucy Hamilton's name and address on it, and added a brief note:

Angel:
Be just that and take care of the bearer. Put your chain on the door and don't let anyone in to her until you hear from me. She may be in great danger.

Mike.
He handed it to her to read. "My secretary," he explained. "I'll put you in a taxi for her place. No one can possibly find you there, and I'll know exactly where you are when I need you."

Suddenly he tensed, as if he thought he heard someone in the outside hallway.

(To Be Continued)

Let's All Sing the 'Rock 'n' Roll Hymn'

POLK, Neb. (AP)—Donnette Ostberg, 4, didn't seem to like Sunday school singing at the Methodist church.

After several starts, she would plunk her elbows down on her knees and put her head down.

"What's the matter, Donnette, don't you like to sing?" someone asked.

"Yes," came a firm answer, "but I'd rather sing 'The Rock and Roll Waltz'—I know it better."

Button Protects Cab Drivers From Bandits

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A Mexican fireman has invented a pushbutton device to subdue holdup men preying on taxi drivers.

Oscar Romer Berumen's device won't cost much to make. By simply stepping on a button on the floor, Romero says, his invention will:

1. Throw open the driver's door, permitting him to escape.
2. Lock all other doors automatically.
3. Shoot the cab full of tear gas.

Romer says this will trap the holdup man, and so incapacitate him he can't escape. He admits the same thing could happen to an innocent fare if a foot-happy driver stepped on the button accidentally. But he doesn't think this would happen often.

Arthritis — Rheumatism Vital Facts Explained

FREE DESCRIPTIVE BOOK
As a public service to all readers of this paper, a new 36-page highly illustrated book on Arthritis and Rheumatism will be mailed ABSOLUTELY FREE to all who write for it.

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Branch Office?

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Walter Rivers figured it was only a matter of time until a large, diseased magnolia tree outside his

home would fall on the house. So he hired a firm with a crane to take it out. The crane slipped and the multiton tree crashed through the roof of Rivers' house.

Open Tonite 'til 9

Savings OF 50%

AND MORE

at the LIONSTORE'S JULY Clearance SALE

Men's Wash 'n Wear Slacks Regular \$9.95 \$7.99 100% Dacron, Orlon and Dacron, Dacron and Nylon. 2 for \$15

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Men's, Ladies' Boys', Girls' Swim Suits Terrific savings during our July Clearance Sale. 20% to 33% off

Girls' Blouses Regular \$2.98 and \$3.98 Smart little cottons in all size ranges. \$1

Boys' Short Sleeve Sport Shirts Values to \$2.98 Cool, comfortable sport shirts. Gay colors. \$1.69 and \$1.99

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Save Money!

Save \$30.00 — Regular \$39.95
Convertible Window Fan
Powerful 4-blade fan. Window mount and desk stand furnished. While supply lasts... only **\$9.95**

REMUS FRESH CREAMERY
BUTTER Lb. **59¢**

Hamilton Grade "A"
MEDIUM EGGS
Doz. **39¢**

NIBLETS
Whole Kernel
CORN
2 12 Oz. Cans **25¢**

SPAM
Big 12 Oz. Tin **29¢**

SLICED BACON
Armour's Columbia tray-pack
3 Lbs. **\$1**

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"BIGGEST HOME LAUNDRY NEWS IN 20 YEARS!" says Arthur "Easy-does-it" Godfrey

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WASHES AND DRIES A FULL LOAD IN ONE CONTINUOUS OPERATION... ALL IN ONE FULL-CAPACITY 27" CABINET!
Takes less than half the space of separate units!

- Completely automatic... just push a button, washday's over!
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Anything you can wash... **EASY DOES IT-BETTER!**

Two Groups Study School Situation in Walled Lake



LAKE ORION PICNIC—Luncheon on the shore of Lake Orion in the park which the city commissioners have just opened to other than the town's residents, are, left to right, Geraldine Case of Joslyn Road, Aaron Sanford of Mill Lake and Ronald Case of Joslyn Road. The park is on M-24. Because of limited facilities, the commission had restricted park use to Orion residents, but objections of nearby business operators swayed their decision.



LAUNCHING BOAT—The Lake Orion Police boat is launched by Mike Caldwell from the new special ramp installed at the foot of Lake street for boatmen's convenience. The boat is a new one purchased to aid in the summer policing of the lake.

Picnic Grounds at Lake Orion and New Boat Ramp Gain Favor

New facilities and new rulings are increasing outdoor activities on M24 in Lake Orion.

The council recently agreed to open the village park for use of passersby and provide extra personnel to keep it clean.

The park is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. only, and parking is limited to two hours. There are no places available to change for swimming.

Several months ago the park was closed to all except village residents because the state health department condemned the concession stand which provided the only attendant in the park, and it was considered impossible to care for facilities under these conditions.

The decision was reversed this week when bait sellers, boat operators and a nearby businessman presented a request to reopen the park to the public because of the extra trade, but no facilities have been opened.

A public fishing site on Indian-wood road offers better facilities and a larger unlimited parking area for those who come to Orion for a longer stay or wish to fish earlier in the day.

The little village park affords an excellent view of the panorama on a larger inland lake, and an excellent place for a quiet picnic. A shuffleboard and some playground equipment will entertain the small fry.

For the new boat ramp which has been completed at the end of Lake street, a cement slab extends several feet into the lake. It enables boat trailers to be backed easily into the water so that outboard motors may be kept on the boat as the boat is launched.

The village council stresses that there is no parking on Lake street, and the free municipal parking lot is available to all fishermen about three blocks away.

Shown in launching process is a police boat purchased by the village council to aid in summer policing to prevent reckless use of boats on the lake.

Mike Caldwell, shown here, is rear commodore of the boat club, which plans soon to build a building in the village park.

Study Flooding in Southfield

State Health Official Tours; Offers Advice but No Solution

SOUTHFIELD—No solution could be given to Southfield's flooding problem by a Michigan health department engineer who toured the affected area last week.

Engineer Maurice S. Richmond told Supervisor Eugene Swern that the department's chief concern in floods was to keep raw sewage from entering basements, and that it has "no jurisdiction" over flooding of rain water, which isn't a danger to health.

In discussing Southfield's pressing drain and sewer problems Richmond told Swern:

1. No additional storm capacity can be allowed into the Murray drain in an effort to relieve flooding in neighboring Oak Park.

Richmond said the size of the Murray downstream isn't large enough to take any additional load.

2. Compulsory sump pumps and backwater valves in new homes included in "critical" drainage areas would probably keep storm water and sewage out of basements.

The plan was proposed to the township board as a means of keeping basements dry in new homes at least.

3. Storm water must be eliminated from the sewer system in Meadowdale subdivision to prevent sewage from entering basements.

But Richmond had no solution to the flooding problems in Cambridge Village and Canterbury Gardens where Southfield has banned further building.

4. Southfield can take over operation of the Cranbrook Village sewage treatment plant after it has been put on a workable basis.

Southfield, Oak Park and Berkley are seeking a temporary solution to basement flooding until the Twelve-Town drain and a system of Southfield drains westward to the Rouge river can be built.

Missionaries Sing as Two Families Meet in Marlette

MARLETTE—When about 100 relatives and friends of the Weaver-Turner families gathered here recently, three members sang a song in the Telugu language. They had learned it during their service in India as missionaries.

The gathering was at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hager, and included a cooperative dinner and a business meeting conducted by the Rev. Ralph Davidson of Davisburg.

Officers elected for the coming year are: Carl Hager, president. Norman Forbes, vice-president, and Mrs. Earl Fulcher, of Pontiac, secretary-treasurer.

Beulah Hager gave a reading on the fire of '81 and the three children of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Chamberlain, on furlough from India, sang the Telugu song. The Rev. Chamberlain gave a short talk.

Next year's reunion will be with Mr. and Mrs. Reid Butler, of Birch Run the fourth Saturday in June.

Marlette OES Unit Initiates Honors

MARLETTE—The Marlette Order of Eastern Star recently initiated Mrs. Lila Wilson Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. James Sulaty.

Following the ceremony, Mrs. Alice Walker and Mrs. Jennie Mahaffy of Marlette received their "Life Certificates" for thirty-five years of service. Mrs. Olive McLeod of Sandusky, was also present to receive her certificate.

Mrs. Amber Neumann, Royal Oak, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wiley were unable to be present to receive their certificates.

Mrs. Eva Mahaffy, one of the oldest members, was present to do the honors to her friends of a lifetime.

30-Man Unit Deciding Today on Extra-Tax Vote

WALLED LAKE—A group of 30 businessmen and other prominent citizens will decide this afternoon whether or not a July 23 school election will be held to raise additional tax money for school operation.

From 1:30 until 5:30 p.m. this afternoon the group will review and analyze the school budget, enrollment and financial statistics before making a recommendation.

If the group decides that an election is necessary, the school board will probably discuss election details at its regular July meeting slated for 8 p.m. tonight in the Junior High School on the Pontiac Trail.

The board will consider bids for workmen's compensation, gasoline, fuel oil, ice cream and milk for the 1956-57 school year.

'Save Schools' Group Forms

Pressure for 'Yes' Vote on Millage Proposal Would Be Placed

WALLED LAKE—The SOS organization, whose letters stand for "Save Our Schools," has been reactivated in Walled Lake school district.

It was instrumental in securing a favorable vote on a bond issue for a new high school after the first one was defeated, and now it will push for the passage of a two-mill levy for operating purposes when the measure comes up for a second vote on July 23.

Mrs. Kathryn Taylor invited 30 key people to her home Thursday night to reactivate the organization which will supply posters, fliers, and reminders prior to the election.

Mrs. Taylor was named president; Harold Hill, vice president; Mrs. Watson Stringer, secretary; and Mrs. Alfred Dixon, treasurer. Others are Rudolph Glowacke, posters; Mrs. Owen Clevering, distribution of materials; and Mrs. Lloyd Tindler, publicity.

Another meeting of the board is planned for Tuesday, July 18. Voters in the district have until July 13 to register. Those residing in the city of Walled Lake will register at the city office. All others may register with their township clerks.

Arrangements have been made to have absentee ballots available for those who will be out of town on election day. These may be applied for in the office of the superintendent of schools in Walled Lake from 8 to 4 Monday through Friday prior to the election.

County Hospital Head Attending Session on Aged

HOWARD B. ESTES, manager, Oakland County Convalescent Hospital, is attending the University of Michigan's ninth annual Conference on Aging today through Wednesday, in Ann Arbor.

Titled "Health for the Aging," the total attendance is expected to run between 500 and 800 persons.

The meeting will be concerned with such problems as the lack of specialized medicine facilities for elderly persons, their inability to meet major medical expenses through income or insurance and the need to check chronic disease development by preventive care early in life.

Two Men Injured in Two-Car Crash

LAKE ORION—Robert Sanford of Orion Twp. was released yesterday afternoon from the Lapeer General Hospital after two days treatment of lacerations of the arms and a head injury following a car collision.

The cars of Sanford and Robert Schaff of Lapeer collided at the junction of new M-24 with old M-24 Friday evening. Sanford was thrown from his vehicle.

Wayne Smith of Lapeer, a passenger with Schaff, had minor injuries treated at the hospital.

Schaff's car had been on the left shoulder facing south and had suddenly crossed the highway in the path of Sanford's car which was going north.

Take it Easy!

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Drive right up — stay in your car. Our peppy, pleasant girls will quickly take your clothes and you can relax, knowing that your precious garments will get the best dry cleaning treatment possible. Our boast is that Huron Dry Cleaners' New Drive-In Store is completed and completely different.

5 SHIRTS BEAUTIFULLY LAUNDERED \$1.14

Individual Cellophane Sacked & Boxed ONLY

HOT WEATHER IS HERE

Pamper those lovely furs and soft woolsens in our own Cold Storage Vaults at the Main Office. Inspection invited.

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One-Day Cleaning Service at Main Office

Main Office and Plant: 944 West Huron Street — FE 2-0231 11 Neighborhood Stores to Serve You



BUILDING UP FIREMEN'S FUND—Saturday and Sunday are "Car Wash Days" at the Commerce Township Fire Department Hall at 593 West Commerce Road as evidenced by the busy hands of Harold Cromes, kneeling; Jim Barber, with hose; and Clarence Kuttkuhn, with sponge. Kuttkuhn is assistant to Fire Chief Ray Price; Cromes and Barber are volunteer firemen. Both regular firemen and volunteers are donating their labor from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. each Saturday and from 9 a.m. until 1 a.m. each Sunday in an effort to build up a Volunteer Firemen's Fund. The fund, boosted from \$50 to \$150 thus far despite rainy weekends, should reach \$1,000 before the summer is over they say. The money to be used to help the family of any volunteer fireman who is injured or killed in a fire. The 28 volunteer firemen take turns at the job of washing cars. With no set fee for a car wash, the customer makes a donation.

2 Seek Posts on Almont Board

ALMONT—The annual school election is being held today in the Almont Community School building from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Two members of the school board are to be elected.

Nominating petitions have been filed for Harold Hough, and Graham Terry, whose term of office expires at this time, and for Robert Wilson.

Office Is Opened by Dr. J. R. Cripps

MARLETTE—Dr. James R. Cripps has reopened an office in Marlette. At present Dr. Cripps and family are living at Port Sanilac, for the summer, where he can be reached by phone.

Dr. Cripps practiced in Marlette three years ago, when he went to Yale. His office is temporarily in his home.

He is building an office on North M35, which he hopes to occupy by late August. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan Medical School.

MOMS to Meet, Sew

GINGELLVILLE—The MOMS will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Arthur Burgess, 4325 Joslyn. Nominating committee will be appointed, and plans made for their annual picnic. The group will sew cancer pads.

8 by 4 Cake Sends Off 3 to Air Force

WALLED LAKE—Three youths from the Walled Lake area who entered active service with the Air Force last week had a ceremonious send-off from Selfridge Field last Friday.

They were Ronald Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Price; David Smith, son of Mrs. Mona Smith; and Robert Bentley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bentley.

The trio was sent from Fort Wayne in Detroit to Selfridge Field to participate in that Air Force base's 39th Anniversary ceremony.

They were among 39 enlistees who made a special anniversary flight from Selfridge Field to Parks Air Base near San Francisco, California.

The enlistees and their parents were invited to eat a special cake baked for the occasion. The cake was eight feet wide, four feet high and weighed about 840 pounds.

Officers to Confer With Home Ec Agent

WHITE LAKE—The new and old officers of Calico Girls Home Extension Group will meet with Mrs. Mary Hixon, county home demonstration agent, at 9:30 Wednesday at the home of Mrs. George Barber.

A July 18 picnic at Dodge Park Highland is planned by the group.

Oxford CD Unit to Stage Exercise

OXFORD—The Civil Defense organization here will stage an exercise of civil defense action following a simulated natural disaster on Wednesday starting at 6:30 p.m.

At this time, a siren will sound a three minute alert warning, and forces will assemble at the Township Hall.

Included in the exercise will be ham operators for radio communication, Red Cross, fire, traffic control, rescue, demolition, registration and information, and casualty care.

New Hudson Opens Library Saturday

NEW HUDSON—The new library here will have its opening day Saturday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Five hundred books have been donated from the New Hudson people.

YES, WE DO SELL GLASS INSURANCE

THATCHER, PATTERSON & WERNET

Community National Bank Bldg. FE 2-9234

The Good Housekeeping Shop of Pontiac

Now! Treat Yourself to the Easiest Washday Ever With This Work-Saving

RCA WHIRLPOOL

Famous 'Supreme' at Big Savings

Regular \$329.95
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Washes, rinses thoroughly (7 rinses), spins clothes damp dry while you tend to other chores. Saves hot water, saves money with Suds-Saver.

WHIRLPOOL DRYER

The dryer that makes washday a joy. It's automatic!

\$138⁰⁰

PAY NO MONEY DOWN

The Good Housekeeping Shop of PONTIAC

51 W. Huron St. Open Fri. and Mon. 'til 9 FE 4-1555

MAKE OVER FACES
REMEMBER THEM

Mother Should Affirm Life's Joys

By MURIEL LAWRENCE
A reformatory is not Coney Island on a summer afternoon.

At the one where Joe was, it sometimes rained. Then, if you stood at a window, the grayness outside could suddenly reflect the bleak, gray, unshaped future before you so that you wanted to scream, "Yeah—but when I get out of here, who, what, where, how?"

At Joe's reformatory, he washed and waxed floors on his hands and knees. The food he ate came as cheap as the chef who cooked it.

At night he slept in a room with 19 other sleepers who ground their teeth through dreams of reprisal for humiliations not disclosed by the clinic's psychological tests.

His letters, going and coming, were read by strangers' eyes.

Joe's reformatory, sometimes a tolerable place, was never a happy one.

TIME OF HIS LIFE

Yet if you ever tuned in on his mother's visiting day conversation with him, you'd have thought he

was having the time of his life.

She'd say, "You think I've got it good on my feet all day at the cafeteria? You don't appreciate what you got—that's you."

"You got a landlord to come

Wedding Vows Repeated by Christine Agorgianitis

Christine Agorgianitis became the bride of George E. Gary Thursday evening at Grace Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Agorgianitis of Oneida road. George is the son of Mrs. George W. Gary of Wheaton, Ill., and the late Mr. Gary.

The Rev. John C. Streit of Covenant Lutheran Church, Detroit, officiated at the 7 o'clock service, which was witnessed by the immediate families.

A ballerina-length gown of silk organdy was chosen by the bride. The full skirt was accented with embroidery and rhinestones. Scattered rhinestones trimmed the bodice. A cap of white silk organdy secured her shoulder-length veil.

She carried a prayerbook with a white orchid and ivy streamers.

Mrs. George Pratt was matron of honor. She chose a ballerina-length dress of white and silver metallic organdy. A band of yellow flowers in her hair matched her bouquet of yellow roses, daisies and white carnations.

Sid Jones served as best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony.

Both the newlyweds received their M. A. degrees from the University of Michigan.

When the couple left for a honeymoon in Chicago, the new Mrs. Gary was wearing a black eyelet sheath dress with yellow accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet. They will reside on Prall street.



GEORGE E. GARY

Coming Events

Unit Two, MOMS of America Inc. will meet Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. for a cooperative lunch and meeting at the home of Mrs. E. K. Vanderlind, 51 S. Johnson Ave.

The For-Get-Me-Not Birthday Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the YMCA.

Blue Star Mothers Chapter Four, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the YMCA.

Norwegian Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Ruth Grege, 51 N. Anderson St. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Dorcas Class members of Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church and their husbands will meet with Mrs. Edward Schuler, 1334 Rutledge Lake Rd. Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. for a cooperative supper.

Quick Sewing Circle will meet with Mrs. Ruth Grege, 51 N. Anderson St. Wednesday at 10 a.m. with a cooperative luncheon at noon.

C. Yvonne Schuler Wed at Memorial Baptist

Given in marriage by her father, C. Yvonne Schuler became the bride of Donald R. Baker Friday evening at Memorial Baptist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee F. Schuler of Bonnie Briar drive. Donald is the son of Mrs. Ocie Baker of Crooks road.

For the 8 o'clock ceremony, the bride wore a gown of embroidered silk with a scalloped bouffant skirt. Her hand embroidered silk jacket had long sleeves extending to points at the wrists. A single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom, accented her costume.

A crown trimmed with seed pearls and rhinestones held her finger tip veil, and she carried a white Bible with a white orchid and roses.

Serving as maid of honor was Deanna Schuler, sister of the bride. Mrs. Ronald Burrill and Marlene Haines were also in the wedding party.

Aqua crystallette was worn by the maid of honor. The bridesmaids wore pink crystallette. They wore picture hats matching their dresses and carried satin fans with shattered carnations and streamers.

Wayne Jaycox was best man. Ushers were Robert Boner and Kenneth Paulson.

For the reception held in the church parlors Mrs. Schuler wore an orchid sheer dacron dress with accessories and a corsage of white roses.

Mrs. Baker wore blue crepe and lace with white accessories and a corsage of white roses.

The bride changed to a pink linen dress with white accessories and the white orchid from her bridal bouquet for traveling. Following their honeymoon at Niagara Falls and along the eastern coast, they will make their home on Murphy street.

Guests attended from Flint, Millersburg, Royal Oak, Millington, Birch Run and Ypsilanti.

When she left, it would be days before Joe's social worker could scrape off the guilt smeared on him by his mother's complaints.

Lots of us think we are very superior to her.

BUT WE AREN'T

Not all of us are. Right now, in a respectable house in some respectable, non-delinquency neighborhood in towns over this land, some woman is saying to a child:

"The trouble with you is you don't appreciate anything. If I'd been given piano lessons when I was a girl, nobody would have ever had to tell me to practice. But I wasn't given them. My parents couldn't afford to give me what you get. I got one new dress every summer . . ."

In respectable neighborhoods, there are no social workers around to scrape off the guilt smeared on children by these complaints.

This winter I heard Dr. Erich Fromm, the psychoanalytic thinker, compare motherhood to the "milk and honey" of the Bible's Promised Land.

He said: "The security a mother gives her child is the milk of the Promised Land; but the honey, the priceless sweetener of his experience, is her affirmation of the goodness of life."

Nobody can possibly affirm the goodness of life to children by degrading the life she is personally living.

Shoe Tip for Children

Sneakers or playshoes are fine for short periods in the gymnasium or the playing field, but for all-day service foot doctors advise that children wear shoes with leather soles and uppers. Leather uppers give their feet support with flexibility and leather soles absorb the impact of hard concrete.

Three Kinds of Cheese Combined

Mrs. Rosso Rolls Hors d'Oeuvres in Crushed Pecans

Finger food is good summertime food. We serve a good many more cold drinks now and like to have something unusual to serve with them. Do try these Cheese Tidbits, as made by Mrs. John Rosso of Birmingham.

Mrs. Rosso is still a brand new homemaker. A nurse before her marriage, she does volunteer work with residents at the Presbyterian Village.

Cooking, knitting, reading, gardening—she's interested in all of them. She loves to sew and made some of the draperies for her new house.

CHEESE TIDBITS
By Mrs. John Rosso
3 small packages (3 ounce) cream cheese
2 glasses Old English cheese
1 glass Ro-urfort cheese
1 tablespoon garlic wine vinegar
Small package pecans
Mix cheeses and vinegar together. Chill. Form into balls and roll in pecans which have been crushed. Serve with crackers.

Reduce

Write or TELEPHONE TODAY for FREE illustrated FOLDER. Shows you how to REDUCE size of hips, waist, abdomen, thighs. Completely new, scientific way. Effortless. No diet. Inches vanish like magic while you REST. Save time and money. Do it at HOME. Reduce with Relax-A-cizer—the method that Mademoiselle, Vogue, Charm, say is good. Try it FREE. TELEPHONE for free folder NOW.

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City _____ Zone _____
State _____
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Special Group of Men's Shoes
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Polished, femininity in an elegant mood. Softness and a practical quality for personal care. Soft waves at forehead, flattering side fullness.
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MAKE OVER PAGES

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The children who go to the office of Dr. Phil Trimmer Jr. for polio shots think it's fun. After each shot, Dr. Trimmer writes out a prescription for his patient calling for one ice cream cone at a nearby drug store.

To Inform People, Try the Newspapers

WASHINGTON (INS)—Through the courtesy of Corn Products, Inc., believed to be makers of respondents who may have to be barred from "Meet the Press" will politicians in time be afraid to accept the Corn Products bid for fear of offending Reverend Copper or Pan Am? Will they go off somewhere with their public announcements and never make them known? Can Frank Folsom invent a rotating mike for rotating questions? Will Willie Mays return to baseball?

And such a dilemma—are there enough politicians to go around? Which of these two frankly competitive and guest devouring shows gets first dibs on the available talent? Will Brownell now be

How about all those other TV political inquiries which originate from the capital? What can they do to match Miss Rountree's presently anchored but soon-to-be-twirling newsmen? Bring in acrobats? Send for Sullivan for jokes?

Suppose Martha and Larry sign a non-aggression pact and sew up like's accept speech? Will songs help? Here's one I learned at my mother's knee in '16, to be given free to the first TV panel which looks up and finds the witness chair empty:

NEXT FALL...

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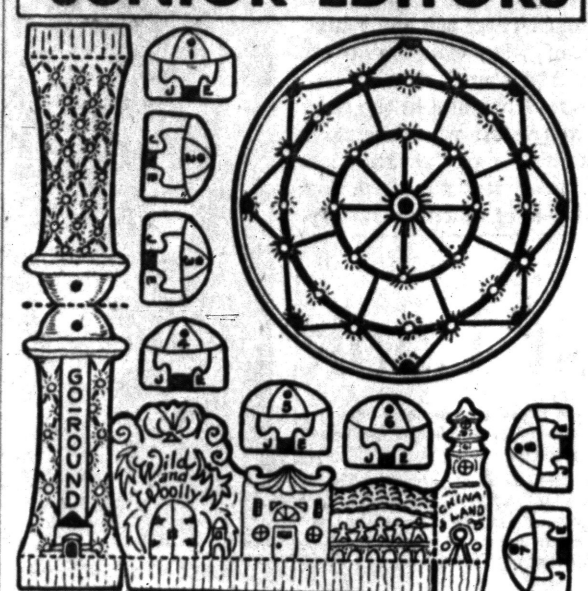
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Get the cash you want your way and fast... and take time to pay in convenient monthly amounts. Plus Bill Consolidation Service, Nationwide Credit at over 1,000 affiliated offices at no extra cost to you! For 1-trip loan, phone Beneficial first. Write or come in today!
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With so many big companies going off TV for the summer, lots of top Washington officials may be at their wit's end to find some means of telling the people little drabs and drabs of information, oh, like the start of the war, the increase in tax so that we can all help Tito and good friends like that, the wreck of the Hesperus and things.

The newspapers, which were serving America before there was an office of the attorney general, and will be on hand, it is believed, even after Brownell has been waffled to his reward on a Gold (Bantam) Cloud, would be happy to pass along such big and little news until the politicians can find a proper TV spot.

Bus-building, the crime in which General Motors finds itself involved, in all probability became a felony at a point when enough Democratic orators accused the administration of tossing too many contracts in the direction of the firm once ruled by the present secretary of defense, Mr. Wilson. Something had to be done. Something was, and the Corn Products folks were good enough to put up money to let GM, Wilson and all the people know about it.

TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR: JUNIOR EDITORS



CARNIVAL—1
The Ferris Wheel

When the carnival comes to town most Junior Editors join in the fun. Long before reaching it they can see the Ferris Wheel standing high above the tents and booths. It has eight little cars with umbrella tops painted red, white and blue swinging from it.

At night the carnival grounds are lit up with many colored bulbs that make the place a fairyland, and the Ferris Wheel too is covered with bright lights.

For a carnival of your own, color this picture with your crayons, then paste it down on cardboard, and cut out the parts carefully.

Fold the tower on dotted line, and paste it back-to-back almost half way down. Fold the bases out at front and back so it will stand. Fold the end of the strip of buildings back, and the boardwalk forward.

Attach the wheel to the tower through the holes as indicated, using a brass fastener, a bent pin or a toothpick. Tie the eight little carriages to the edges of the wheel at the indicated holes with thread. Then they will swing free as the wheel turns.

(For submitting this idea Paula Wolfe, of Johnstown, Pa., wins \$10. Send in your suggestions for Junior Editors care of this newspaper. Violet Moore Higgins; AP Newsfeatures.)

Stone Age Arrows Discovered in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile — A Belgian priest-archaeologist recently discovered Stone Age arrows, darts, and tools in northern Chile that may revise all previous theories about the occupation of South America by primitive man.

The Rev. Gustavo Le Paige made his discoveries in the desert region near Ollague. Ages ago this area was a lake. The priest says the artifacts indicate the existence of a paleolithic civilization that lived exclusively by hunting animals. Father Le Paige says vestiges of housing show marked differences from those found anywhere else in South America.

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Tender Beef POT ROAST ...	29^c lb.
Sno-White Veal RUMP ROAST ...	39^c lb.
Grade A Large Eggs 45^c Doz.	Fresh, Lean Ground Beef 29^c lb.
Lean, Meaty Pig Hocks 19^c lb.	Lean, Meaty Spare Ribs 23^c lb.
This Valuable Coupon Entitles The Bearer to a 2 lb. Limit HOT DOGS 19^c lb. With Meat Purchase GOOD TUES. AND WED.	

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\$2

A WEEK BUYS THEM BOTH IF YOU HURRY TO LORD'S!

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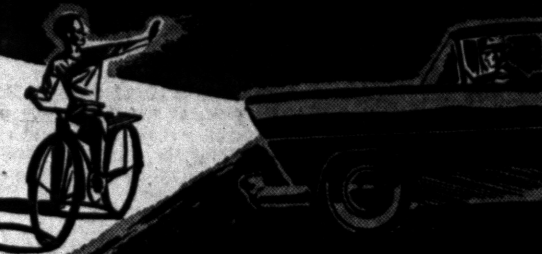
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Here's what we do:

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119
ANY CAR

Firestone STORES

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Kocsis Fires 77 in Publix Tuneup

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A bulky field of 150 play-for-tuners, survivors from sectional qualifying fields totaling 1,917, began shooting today in the 31st Public Links championships.

Defending champion in this Publix event is Sam D. Kocsis of Detroit, winner in 1955 at Indianapolis. Team honors last year went to Miami, Fla., and although none of that threesome has returned, the young group representing the city promise an all-out effort to retain the cup.

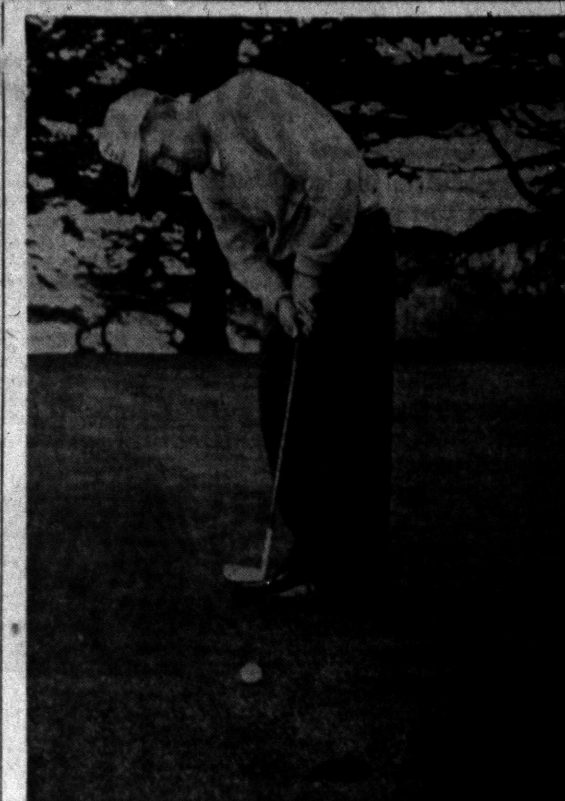
The cypress trees and the surrounding water make the well-groomed Harding course a tough test for the amateurs. Only three, San Francisco fireman Ovid Seyler, Portland's Air Force Lt. Dick Spurns and young Bill Lauer of Spokane, Wash., reported shooting practice rounds as low as 68.

Most of the practice firing was in the mid-70's and Kocsis had a 77 during an exhibition tour yesterday, despite his assertion the course seemed less difficult than the one on which he won his title last year. Not since 1929 has a champion successfully defended his crown.

The players will shoot medal rounds of 18 holes today and tomorrow. The low 64, and most figure it will take a score of between 132 and 154 to make the grade, will then go into match play with two 18-hole elimination rounds on Wednesday and two on Thursday. Semifinals and finals, on Friday and Saturday, are at 36 holes.

Miami's chances of retaining the team trophy rests with two teenagers and Charlie James, the old-timer of the group at 26. Dave Onstad is 18 and Dick Huff Jr., 19.

The 150th man to report in, Chester Kasper of Chicago Heights, Ill., arrived yesterday and the hopes of local alternates of getting a spot in the field ended. One of these left-outs was Gene Andrews of Los Angeles, the 1954 Publix champ.



WARMING UP—Sam Kocsis, defending champion of the National Publix golf tournament, sharpens his putting eye on the Harding Park course in San Francisco yesterday in preparation for the 1956 championships which start today. A prominent golfer in Detroit circles, Kocsis expressed the opinion that the Harding Park course is not as tough as is claimed.

Boys Club Splits 2-Tilt Weekend Legion Contests

Pontiac's Boys' Club Junior American Legion baseball nine broke even in a two-game Saturday-Sunday series at Berkley. The split kept the Pontiac leaguers atop the circuit with a 6-2 mark. Berkley also remained static in 3rd place with 5-3.

The Birmingham at Rochester

Dupas in Bid Against Lane

New Orleans Fighter Rated Top Contender Among Lightweights

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Ralph Dupas ends two months of inactivity as he bids for recognition as the lightweight division's top contender tonight against southpaw Kenny Lane.

The bout will be a rerun of the 10-rounder held here last year, when Dupas won a split decision. Lane has been angling for a rematch for months.

Dupas, 20-year-old product of the New Orleans French Quarter, has been among the top three lightweight contenders for the past year. He was ranked No. 1 before he started his long layoff after whipping Johnny Digilio at Miami Beach May 1.

Lane, a native of Muskegon, Mich., has been busy in recent months and won 11 of 12 matches after dropping the verdict to Dupas. The loss was to former champion Paddy DeMarco in October and, as with the Dupas decision, Lane wasn't in accord with the official vote.

Dupas rules a decided favorite, based on his victories over Cisco Andrade, Johnny Gonsalves and Frankie Ryff, all members of the division's top ten.

game was rained out Sunday, and will be played tonight. Sunday's 3rd contest in the Junior Legion loop was an unusual forfeit for Milford. Milford's club was at Waterford ready to play. Rain started to fall, and the Waterford team left the field, but when the umpire arrived shortly thereafter, and ruled the field was playable, Waterford had no team on the field.

Milford therefore moves into a temporary tie with Birmingham in 4th place with 4-3. Loss was Waterford's 7th straight.

Pontiac's club dropped a good battle to the Berkley nine, under the lights, on Saturday, 5-2, then went back to Berkley Sunday afternoon to turn the tables with a 5-1 victory.

Danny Bernard gave up two hits Saturday, and got some hefty hitting to trip Pontiac. Whitey Larson allowed nine hits, with Dick Rogers' double, single and homer accounting for three.

Pontiac got nine hits off two Berkley hurlers on Sunday. Jerry Orr gave up only three in the nine-inning tilt. It was Orr's 4th league victory.

Wednesday's final tilts in the first round are set for Wednesday, with Pontiac meeting Rochester at Rochester at Washington Junior High field at 5:30 p.m. Other games include Berkley in Milford and Clawson at Birmingham. Winner of 1st round will be eligible for zone participation.

Elizabeth Lake Yields 15-Inch Yellow Perch

Biggest yellow perch reported this year, taken from an Oakland County lake, was the 15-inch specimen landed Sunday morning by Clare Hollens. Hollens, who lives at 353 Roslyn, Elizabeth Lake, says the fish was the biggest of its kind he ever saw. It was estimated to weigh at least a pound and a quarter. Hollens also took several bass and some nice bluegills from Elizabeth Lake.

Possibility of Executive Office

Briggs May Get Post With New Owners

DETROIT (AP)—There were strong indications today that Walter O. (Spike) Briggs Jr. will be with The Detroit Tigers in an executive capacity after the new owners take over in the fall.

The young Tiger president—now in the process of selecting the new

owners from eight syndicates that put up multi-million dollar bids for the club and Briggs Stadium—said he is "encouraged over the bids and very hopeful about staying on."

It is known that five of the eight syndicates have asked

Briggs and Harry M. Sison, secretary and business manager, to continue with the club. Sison would remain in the same capacity with the new organization. Briggs, it is believed, would either be president or General manager, but nothing less.

Briggs has maintained complete silence as to how much money some of the bids involve. There have been various published reports, one that the group headed by Bill Veck offered the highest bid of around \$5,250,000. Another report was that at least two of the bids exceeded the \$5 million mark and a couple of others were just short of that figure.

Before the bidding opened officially, Briggs had said he thought the franchise would bring at least \$4,500,000.

"Everybody's shooting in the dark," said Briggs before leaving for Tuesday's all-star game in Washington. "A lot of people are merely guessing, and some of them aren't very close at all."

Briggs, Sison and Charles T. Fischer Jr., all members of the six-man board of directors of the Tigers—comprise a steering committee for the bids. They have met twice to study the bids and plan at least one more get-together after Briggs returns Wednesday.

The top bids will be sent to the American League president Will Harridge and commissioner Ford Frick for approval. Then the Briggs' trustees will select the group that will assume control of the Tigers around Oct. 1. Briggs said the new owners probably will be known by the end of this month.

NL All-Star

Friend Ready to Pitch

NEW YORK (AP)—Bob Friend left for Washington today hoping a report that he was suffering from an abscessed throat won't "foul up" his status as the National League's probable starting pitcher in tomorrow's All-Star game in the nation's capital.

The young Pittsburgh right hander, looking forward to his first appearance in the mid-season classic, was disturbed by the report released by the New York

"I've had a little soreness in my throat for a few days," Friend, 25, said. "But it's nothing that would keep me from pitching. I certainly have been looking forward to the All-Star game, and I wouldn't want any misunderstanding to foul things up."

Friend, with an 11-7 record, was worried that All-Star Manager Walt Aiston of the world champion Brooklyn Dodgers had heard of Palermo's report.

U.S. Accuses Shell Makers of Price Fix

WASHINGTON (INS)—The justice department reportedly is taking aim today on shotgun shell manufacturers accused of price fixing.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss (D-Wis.), said the department's antitrust division is reviewing information gathered by the FBI in an investigation of the small arms ammunition industry.

In a prepared statement, the congressman said he would "like to see action started before this fall's hunting season."

Reuss noted that since 1946 a series of "simultaneous price increases" for 12 gauge trap load shotgun shells had raised the cost more than 150 per cent to \$85.07 a thousand.

Gilmer, Walz Sign Lions' Contracts

DETROIT (AP)—Veteran quarterback Harry Gilmer and rookie end Jarv Walz have returned their signed contracts to the Detroit Lions pro football club.

Gilmer, obtained last year from the Washington Redskins, will be starting his 9th season.

Walz, former standout at Central Michigan College, was drafted by the Lions this year.

A native of Bay City, Walz, 22, is rated a fine defensive end prospect.

Amateur Wins Canadian Open

Doug Sanders Defeats Finsterwald in 1-Hole Sudden Death

POINTE CLAIRE, Que. (AP)—A soft-spoken, 22-year-old amateur golfer, never before winner of an open tournament, is the new Canadian Open Golf Champion. He's the first amateur ever to capture the event.

He needed a playoff to pull it off, but Doug Sanders, a Miami Beach, Fla., insurance salesman, yesterday defeated pro swinger Dow Finsterwald of Bedford Heights, Ohio, in a one-hole showdown and took home the gold cup in the 47th annual open.

Finsterwald, however, took top prize money of \$2,400 in the \$15,000 tournament. Sanders took only the cup.

The two finished the regular 72 holes tied at 273, 15 under par. It was perhaps significant that the issue was settled at Beaconsfield's 16th hole, the scene of Sanders' best shot of the tournament. The 16th was chosen as the start of the sudden-death playoff.

Sanders chipped in a 50-footer for a birdie there in the last round. In the showdown he took a par four at the same hole to Finsterwald's five.

CANADIAN OPEN SCORES

Doug Sanders	68-273
Dow Finsterwald	70-273-52,400
Marty Fagan	70-276-1,800
Dick Mayer	71-278-1,400
Doug Ford	70-278-1,300
Paul Hawkins	69-278-1,000
Gens Little	70-279-750
Mike Fitchick	72-279-750
De Winger	72-280-550
Arnold Palmer	68-280-550
Bill Harty	72-281-380
Ken Towse	70-281-380
Bob Rothberg	72-281-380
Gay Brewer	71-282-245
Don Tait	70-282-245
Paul Harner	70-283-215
And Holscher	72-283-215
Al Onselink	70-284-205
Bob Buden	71-284-205
Frank Wampler	71-284-205
Stanley Dickman	71-284-205

*Denotes amateur.

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2. Ride Silencers
3. Better Traction
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6. Lifetime Factory Warranty

DAYTON BLACK SIDEWALLS PREMIUM THOROBREDS

SIZE	1st TIRE	2nd TIRE
6.40x15	\$29.70	\$2
6.70x15	\$31.20	
7.10x15	\$34.50	
7.60x15	\$37.75	
8.00x15	\$43.50	

All Prices Plus Federal Tax and Exchange

DAYTON WHITE SIDEWALLS PREMIUM THOROBREDS

SIZE	1st TIRE	2nd TIRE
6.40x15	\$36.40	\$2
6.70x15	\$39.20	
7.10x15	\$43.75	
7.60x15	\$48.75	
8.00x15	\$54.85	

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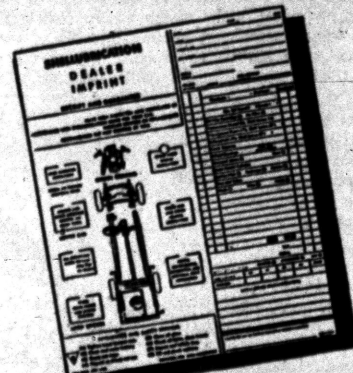
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FE 8-0424

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THE POWERHOUSE

All big men should be forever grateful to the late Tiny Thornhill of Stanford. For years Tiny conducted a one-man campaign against the type-casting of 200 pounders as bullies.

Tiny prepared surveys which showed beefy tackles and guards were above-average students and not dolts "B" pictures and vaudeville sketches made them out to be.

Tiny once said: "I personally traced this libel on muscular men to early silent films. Most of the directors were themselves shrimps and probably had a subconscious prejudice against heavy men. They wished to emphasize the strength or daring of the hero so they provided a giant human punching bag for him."

"All my life I had to fight this caricature. Most big men are gentle and graceful. They don't have to demonstrate their masculinity or superiority. On the other hand, some of the meanest men—like the tiny coral snake—came in small packages, in my experience, at any rate."

GRIDDERS WANT THEIR SHARE OF SPACE

You wonder where the summer went when you read that just two weeks from today the Cleveland Browns gather at their Hiram College camp to open training.

They have only three weeks to prepare for the College All-Star game in Chicago. This overlapping of seasons and brisk competition for sports page space is another factor baseball brass ignore when they blame everyone but themselves for slowing turnstiles.

Football will begin to claim its share of space only a week after baseball's All-Star game.

The Browns, by the way, have set as their goal the winning of a third straight professional championship, a feat accomplished up to now only by one other team, Green Bay. That was in 1929-30-31 when there was considerably less to beat.

Recently announced billion-dollar program for new highways points up Frank Lane's contention baseball needs fewer—not more—minor leagues.

"Transportation has improved tremendously, yet we are geared to horse-and-buggy thinking. It is not necessary for every town, village and farm settlement to have a team playing ball every day."

"Any minor club within 75 miles of a major league city is asking for trouble. Fewer leagues, adequately financed, and geographically based, would be more desirable."

Williams Gets 1,500th RBI

Veteran Bosox Slugger Hits 399th Home Run in Twin-Bill Sweep

BOSTON (AP)—Ted Williams, still the restless perfectionist at 37, drew a bead on the American League batting championship today after reaching one of his career goals and coming within one home run of another.

The Boston Red Sox slugger, heading for the 12th All-Star game, hit his 14-year major league service, this spring outlined the things he wanted most to accomplish before retiring.

Ted's list consisted of 400 home runs, 1,500 RBI's, another batting title and a chance to play in a World Series again.

At the halfway mark of the 1936 campaign yesterday, the Big Thump had hammered out his 1,500th rbi and his 399th home run as the Red Sox swept a double-header from Baltimore 9-0 and 8-4.

Williams became the 12th major leaguer ever to reach 1,500 rbi's yesterday in the second game. He had driven in four runs in the first contest when he came up with a two-run homer, a double, a single and a bases-loaded walk.

Pontiac's Mike Andonian, current Michigan Publick champion and Roy Iceberg today were among the nine-man team squad at San Francisco starting the national public links championship rounds.

Others in the Michigan delegation are Sammy Kocsis of Detroit, Fred King of Dearborn, Stan Sabat of Berkley, Ed Briegel of Ann Arbor, Jim Seltzer of Flint, Bill Schwabe and Dick Preston of Detroit.

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Poor Ole Stork— He'll Make It Yet

WORLAND, Wyo. — Mrs. George Wood delivered a daughter in the back seat of her car 58 miles from a hospital recently while her husband was trying to convince a deputy sheriff they were in a hurry.

But Mrs. Wood is nudging a little closer to the hospital for each baby. Four years ago she delivered another daughter on a prairie road 60 miles from a Riverton, Wyo., hospital.

The Woods live on a remote ranch 88 miles from Worland. Four years ago they lived 100 miles from the nearest hospital at Riverton.

Buys More U.S. Coal

OTTAWA — Canada imported nearly 17,000,000 tons of coal from the United States in 1955, an increase of more than 1,000,000 tons over 1954.

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WANT AD**

**WRIGLEYS
SPEARMINT
CHEWING GUM**



"Angel, have you seen my hair curlers?"

DONALD DUCK



ALLEY OOP



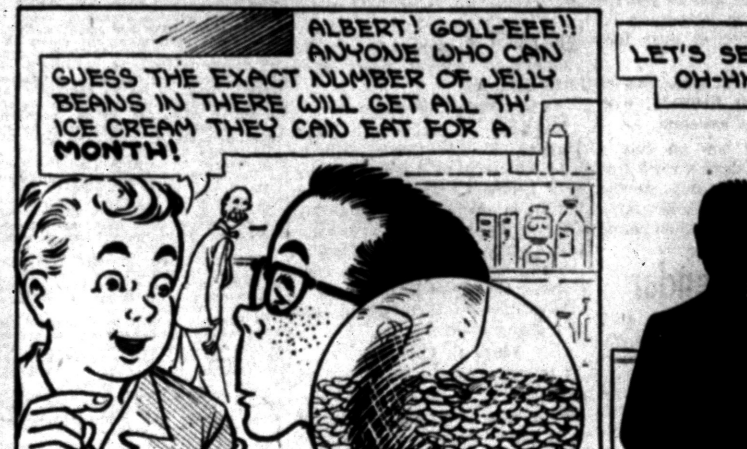
NANCY



CAPTAIN EASY



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



MORTY MEEKLE



GRANDMA



HALF ACRE CASTLE



MAKE OVER PAPERS



