

GOP Lawmakers Huddle on Budget

Memorial Day Rites Here to Feature Hart

Sen. Philip A. Hart will deliver Pontiac's Memorial Day address Saturday following the traditional veterans' parade staged by the Pontiac Memorial Day Assn. Hart's talk will come during memorial ceremonies at the veterans' plot in Perry-Mount Park Cemetery.

Hoffa Charges Reuther Coward

UAW Leader Refuses to Dignify Blasts of 'No Brains, No Guts'

DETROIT (AP)—James R. Hoffa and Walter P. Reuther are at verbal sword points.

Hoffa, president of the Teamsters Union, said in Boston Monday that Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, has "no brains, no guts." He asserted that Reuther "hid out" from Detroit picket line battles in the 1930s.

Reuther, in Detroit, was silent. An official UAW spokesman said Reuther would not dignify what he called Hoffa's "absurd allegations" with a reply.

However, the union spokesman, Frank Winn, director of UAW public relations, went on to carry the lance for his boss against the Teamsters chieftain.

In recent years the two Detroit presidents of the powerful labor unions have made it clear there was little love lost between them.

Asked his reaction to Reuther's recent statement that Hoffa thinks "with his muscles," the Teamsters leader said: "Walter Reuther had no brains, no guts and hid out in an office during the picket line battles in Detroit in the 30s."

"Then he capitalized on the sweat and blood of the pickets who did the job in setting up the CIO union."

Winn, replying on his own to Hoffa, said Reuther did not get beaten up in the UAW's strike against the Ford Motor Co. "by hiding out in an office."

"And he wasn't hiding out in an office in 1948 when his right arm was nearly shot off in a shotgun blast in an attempt to kill him," Winn said.

On that occasion, in a mysterious assault never yet solved, Reuther was shot through a window of his home.

Winn added: "Employers who gave testimonial banquets to Hoffa wish Reuther had been hiding out in the 1930s and that he had stayed in hiding."

A few years ago, in Detroit, there was a joint union-industry banquet honoring Hoffa before he went to Israel for a union function.

Hoffa, in his Boston interview, referred to Reuther as an "international politician, not a labor leader in the strict sense of the word." He also said Reuther is "bluffing his own (union) members." He added: "Let the rank and file of the union vote and Reuther will get a rude awakening."

Counties Want to Keep Part of Any New Taxes

State Lawmakers Get Letter From SICC Requesting Future Aid

Should the stymied Michigan Legislature come up with any form of new taxes, a certain percentage should be retained by the counties and schools to help alleviate their money problems.

This request was laid on the desks of all state representatives and senators as they reconvened last night. It was in the form of a one-page letter signed by Delos Hamlin, chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors and the six-county Supervisors Inter-County Committee.

It's the SICC, in cooperation with the Boards of Education of Oakland, Wayne, Macomb, Monroe, Washtenaw and St. Clair counties, which is pushing this "share and share alike" proposal.

There was no immediate comment from the Legislature, which for five months has not been able to solve the state's money short- age.

William J. Emerson, superintendent of Oakland County schools, last Friday in suggesting a freeze on county and school tax rates for this year, urged a cooperative effort on the part of Oakland County and its school officials to seek money beyond the current property tax limitation of 15 mills.

Emerson, also a member of the Oakland County Tax Allocation Board, which is hard-pressed each year to divide up the 15 mills three ways, refused at that time to disclose what he had in mind. The proposal submitted last night was it, Hamlin said.

In his letter to the Legislature, Hamlin said: "The income from taxes and other revenues which governments receive has not kept pace with the increased costs to furnish these (governmental) services."

"A comprehensive study recently completed indicates the need for additional tax revenue for the various units of governmental and schools above and beyond the present tax limitations," the letter states.

Hamlin, who said the SICC (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Mock Ballots Stir Up Storm



BALLOT UPROAR — Mrs. Margaret Morrison (second from left), Little Rock, Ark. campaign worker for the Committee to Retain Our Segregated Schools, shows a facsimile ballot distributed in yesterday's recall election. She says it was put out by a rival group, and got warrants for anyone caught distributing them.

Little Rock Ousts Segregationists

Vote Is Defeat for Faubus

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Gov. Orval E. Faubus met a major defeat Monday in Little Rock's integration feud, with the recall of three segregationists from the school board.

Faubus had put himself squarely behind the segregationists in the recall election which sprang from an uprising of a group of citizens over the firing of 44 teachers.

All three of them were defeated, including the board's president Ed I. McKinley who was ousted by a vote of 13,347 to 11,855. At the same time the three moderates, who said they prefer some integration to no schools, won a vote of confidence by retaining their seats.

It is now up to the Pulaski County Board of Education to fill the vacancies. The board's five members, all political unknowns here, have kept their own counsel as to their plans.

Faubus twice went on television in the closing days of the bitter campaign to plead for retention of the segregationists.

'BALLOTS' SPARK DISPUTE
Distribution of a facsimile of the ballot, reportedly by the group protesting the firing of the teachers, touched off a controversy. Mrs. Margaret Morrison, a campaign worker for the Committee to Retain Our Segregated Schools, got warrants out against anyone caught distributing the facsimiles.

The secret talks thus will start upon resumption of the conference after a two-day recess to permit all the Big Four foreign ministers to attend the funeral of John Foster Dulles in Washington.

Only a brief conference session was planned this afternoon before all four foreign ministers flew to Washington.

Meanwhile, Western diplomats reported that American, British, French and West German experts are dusting off and updating the 10-year agreement for Big Four control of divided Berlin. The idea is to adapt it to serve as a basis for a new accord.

East German officials, clearly with Soviet consent, are circulating informally a plan for a new Berlin deal that calls for Western recognition of the East German regime's authority in and around parts of the city.

Informants stressed the Western powers have yet to agree on precise proposals to offer the Soviets.

A lot depends on the readiness the Soviets show for negotiating a workable and acceptable deal.

Tomorrow is the deadline Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev originally set for ending the military occupation of West Berlin. But the Soviet embassy in Berlin gave assurances today that nothing will be done to disturb the city during negotiations.

In Today's Press
Comics 24
County News 10, 11
Editorials 6
Markets 26
Obituaries 7
Sports 22-23
Theaters 25
TV & Radio Programs 33
Wilson, Earl 33
Women's Pages 14-17

Today Robert W. Laster, Little Rock traffic judge and the worst-beaten of the segregationists said: "Well it looks like the people want integrated schools, doesn't it?"

The other two segregationists, McKinley and Ben Rowland, were silent. So was Faubus who was reported to be at Stuttgart, Ark.

Laster was recalled by a 14,082 to 11,148 vote and Rowland, by 13,691 to 11,528.

Everett Tucker Jr., leader of the moderates, retained his seat by a 13,323 to 12,094 vote. Ted Lamb had the hardest battle among the moderates but ran up a 12,973 to 12,502 favorable vote. The third moderate, Russell Matson, kept his seat by a 12,963 to 12,336 edge.

The two factions in the recall battle never debated the issue in the two and one-half week campaign, primarily because they disagreed on what it was.

The Committee to Stop This Outrageous Purge (STOP) insisted the sole issue was the firing of the teachers. The Committee to Retain Our Segregated Schools (CROSS) said integration was the real issue.

Dr. Drew Agar, a thin, slightly built internist and the father of several school-age children, was picked to lead STOP. He had never been in politics. Nor had he taken part in the school integration fight before.

'DONE MY BIT'
Today he simply said: "I've done my bit. I'm a doctor, not a civic leader. I intend to go back to my civilian pursuits."

STOP held a victory rally last night. Tucker and Matson were hoisted to the shoulders of STOP workers and carried around the ballroom of a downtown hotel. About 500 persons attended. One was Mrs. Matson.

"I don't know whether to be sad or happy that he won," she said. "There's been a lot of pressure on us."

Lamb said the 44 teachers would be reinstated. He said it might come at the school board meeting next Thursday.

At segregationists' quarters, a dozen workers for CROSS crowded around a telephone. Returns from the last precincts were coming in. All of their three men had been recalled.

"This is terrible," said one woman who drove up, and quickly left after getting a report on the returns.

Cold-Conscious Pianist Is 'Just Terrified' Now
LONDON (UPI)—Canadian pianist Glenn Gould, who does almost everything possible to prevent colds, canceled his concert at the Royal Festival Hall and took to his bed with a 102-degree temperature yesterday.

Gould wears an overcoat and mittens even in summer, refuses to play if concert halls are drafty and fortifies himself with anti-cold pills.

"That boy is just terrified," his agent said.

Pulls In Prize Catch
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—James Blassing dropped his walleye containing \$600 into the lake where he was fishing four weeks ago. His fishing companion, Jesse Pearce, hooked and landed it last Sunday.

Talk on State Spending Up 20 Million in Month

LANSING (AP)—The talk among Republican tax and fiscal planners appeared today to be turning toward a 1959-60 spending level of about 415 million dollars—but still without crystallization.

The figure is up more than 20 million dollars from the preliminary GOP Senate budget outline drawn up a month ago.

It was discussed but neither accepted nor rejected at a closed door huddle of Senate and House Republican leaders last night.

Both budget planners and some GOP members of the bipartisan tax compromise committee took part in an attempt to frame out a kind of package solution for all major tax and spending problems.

The full tax compromise group was to resume GOP-Democratic negotiations later today.

The Legislature may knock off this week on Thursday, instead of the usual Friday, in recognition of Memorial Day Saturday.

Some lawmakers declined to discuss what went on last night, but from others it was learned that among things considered were:

1. The 415-million expenditures blueprint, geared to the GOP use tax increase bill but also an as yet undecided "nuisance" tax or nuisance taxes to raise the revenue ante.

2. Agreement on a school aid formula for next fiscal year that would limit any "improvement" factor to 3 million dollars or less. In addition, about 13 million dollars or less. In addition, about 13 million more would have to be provided to keep up with enrollment increases.

3. Including a capital outlay program, to be part of the overall package, costing 10 or 15 million dollars. For the last two years, there has been a virtual moratorium on new construction.

4. Giving up the idea of veterans trust fund rebuilding from whatever new revenues might be agreed on, and a return to the so-called Beadle Plan for restoration over several years starting in 1963.

Heretofore, Senate Republicans have called for diverting from 24 to 32 million dollars out of 108 millions expected in new use tax revenue to re-establishing the trust fund.

All thinking so far has been premised on the need of turning existing veterans fund securities into 43 million dollars cash for an emergency state treasury transfusion.

If the state tax bill and trust fund restoration were divorced, it would free that much more money in a GOP revenue program for meeting 1959-60 operating expenditures and deficit reduction.

Mushrooming enrollments and lack of facilities were described as "frightful" by James Green, vice president of Eastern Michigan College. The coming "tidal wave" of students now in high school will multiply the problem several times over, he said.

Central Michigan will reject about 500 applications for admission next fall — the first time in its history, said Charles L. Anspach, president.

Their woes were laid out as the state treasury general fund balance again nosedived toward zero after a decision by Williams and his cabinet to use available cash for welfare and debt obligations.

The news left the U. of M. and Michigan State University without money in sight to meet payrolls due Friday and Monday for a total of nearly 10,000 service and teaching employees.

It left a growing question whether the six other institutions might share in a general payless payday June 4. Their teachers are included among the 26,000 state employees who would be affected.

Dulles to Begin Last Trip Today
WASHINGTON (AP)—John Foster Dulles begins his last trip today.

His body, in its heavy casket, will be carried from his home by six armed forces bearers, and taken in a hearse to the Washington National Cathedral.

Many officials of the diplomatic world in which Dulles traveled so extensively arranged to meet the procession at the cathedral.

Dulles' body will lie in state there for 24 hours, with an armed services honor guard in attendance.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday and a procession will follow to Arlington National Cemetery, across the Potomac in Virginia.

Peace Was His Way
WASHINGTON (UPI)—In death as in life, John Foster Dulles will follow "The Way Of Peace." That is the name of the doorway through which his body was borne into Washington Cathedral today. The inscription is on the pointed arch of the doorway.

High political leaders of the world began to gather for the final tribute to the man who was secretary of state for six years. The Soviet Union's Andrei Gromyko, one of Dulles' chief adversaries, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

State Crisis Endangers 9 Colleges

LANSING (AP)—Gov. William E. Williams and his Cabinet agreed today to release enough state treasury cash to assure meeting of University of Michigan and Michigan State University month-end payrolls.

State colleges and universities, caught in the middle of Michigan's financial mess, braced today not only for payless paydays but for far reaching operational impacts in 1959-60.

All nine institutions, from mammoth University of Michigan down to little Northern Michigan College, are sinking in the same financial quagmire, spokesmen for six of them told Gov. Williams.

The six smaller institutions reported, as their big brothers did last week, that faculty morale generally has been shaken, with loss of many teachers of standing and threatened loss of others.

Together the six probably will turn away more than 2,000 prospective students next fall, Williams was informed.

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BOTTOM GAVE OUT — Oakland County Sheriff Frank W. Irons and Deputy Donald Kratt, director of the water safety bureau, examine hole in a nine-foot canvas boat from which a Walled Lake youth tumbled to his death last night. Joel Crumbaugh, 15, lost his balance when his foot went through the bottom of the boat, and fell overboard and drowned.

Joel's body was found in 25-feet of water about 500 feet from the west shore.

In the wake of the first drowning, Sheriff Frank W. Irons warned all lakeside residents in the area that his water patrol will make a (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Joel last night became Oakland County's first drowning victim of the year.

He was fishing on Hawk Lake in Commerce Township with a Walled Lake High School classmate, Robert Vermillion, 15, of 1922 Mead Ridge Rd.

Robert told Oakland County sheriff's deputies that as they were changing seats Joel's foot went through the canvas bottom of their borrowed boat.

FELL OVERBOARD
Joel lost his balance and fell overboard, his friend said.

"I jumped in and grabbed for him but he was panicky and fought me off. I couldn't hold him above the water and had to let go," the distraught boy said.

The accident happened at 7:30 p.m. Joel's body was recovered at 11:10 p.m. by Deputy William Jackson, department skin diving specialist.

Deputies were assisted in the search by Walled Lake police and firemen. The lake is one that is not patrolled by special lake deputies.

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Waterford Youth Behind Bars

Sentenced in Gang Beating

A 16-year-old Waterford Township youth was behind bars today learning "what it means to lose your liberty."

However, Gregory R. Clover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clover, 415 Manning St., fared better than his four teenage companions who beat up a 32-year-old man to steal \$55 from him in January. All received prison sentences.

"You differ from the other four only in age and in that you did not actually take part

in the beating," declared Oakland County Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams yesterday in sentencing Clover.

Judge Adams ordered the crew-cut youngster to spend four months in the county jail as part of a three-year probation term. "I want you to know what it means to lose your liberty," he said.

The judge said the jail sentence would be shortened if the youth enrolls again in school.

Clover and the four admitted luring Herman Westfahl, of 5901 Cooley Lake Rd., to a dark spot off Old Orchard drive Jan. 31 and beating and robbing him of the money. Judge Adams said Clover stole Westfahl's wallet, with the boys later splitting up the money.

CHANGED PLEA

Clover, who originally stood mute to taking part in the gang beating, changed his plea May 11 to guilty of unarmed robbery. Juvenile Court had waived jurisdiction over Clover.

"I'm unwilling to see you become a confirmed criminal," said the judge, "even though you have committed a completely unjustified assault and a very serious battery."

Circuit Judge H. Russel Holland in March handed out prison terms of 1½ to 18 years to Wendell Trager, 17, of 7220 Ida Terrace; Robert Wilsey, 17, of 2068 Denby Dr.; Glenn Rabreau, 18, of 4704 Riverview Dr., all of Waterford Township, and a 1-to-18 year sentence to Dale Owens, 17, of 558 Clinton River Dr.

Counties Ask Part of Any New Taxes

(Continued From Page One)

and supporting agencies do not intend to become entangled in the partisan controversy as to what the new tax should be, said present thinking centers around 30 per cent of it being retained by the counties.

This, Hamlin said, would be divided up between the county and schools. Townships would not be included, Hamlin said.

"However, with the schools and county thus having other revenues outside the 15 mills, this would enable the county to give more of the 15 mills to the townships," he said.

"There just isn't enough money in the 15 mills for the schools and county," he said.

Hamlin said the new proposal would not cost the individual counties anything for collection, which would be done by the state.

Hamlin, who said the letter was to "put them (legislators) on guard on what we've been thinking," urged the Legislature grant a future hearing so the suggestion could be explained more in detail. "It's going to take some selling," Hamlin said.

"But," he added, "with enough pressure from the schools and supervisors I think we will be able to convince them that we are entitled to a share of whatever tax they collect."

"After all, aren't we an integral part of the state?" Hamlin asked. No consideration is being given at this time under this proposal, the Farmington supervisor said, to change the 15-mill tax limitation law which has been in effect since 1932.

He said he had hope that as soon as the new state tax is adopted—"whatever it may be"—the counties could count on receiving their share almost immediately.

Although his letter does not specify any tax, as such, he said the group feels that the one cent sales tax proposal—favored by the Republicans—"wouldn't be high enough" to bring in money to go around the state.

Besides the SICC and the six boards of education, Detroit Mayor Louis Mirani and the State Association of Supervisors are in favor of the "share and share alike" proposal, Hamlin said.

The SICC went on record favoring the plan at its April 23 meeting. More support was given it when the group met in Detroit last week.

"This is as fair and equitable a solution to the local problem that we can think of," the chairman said.

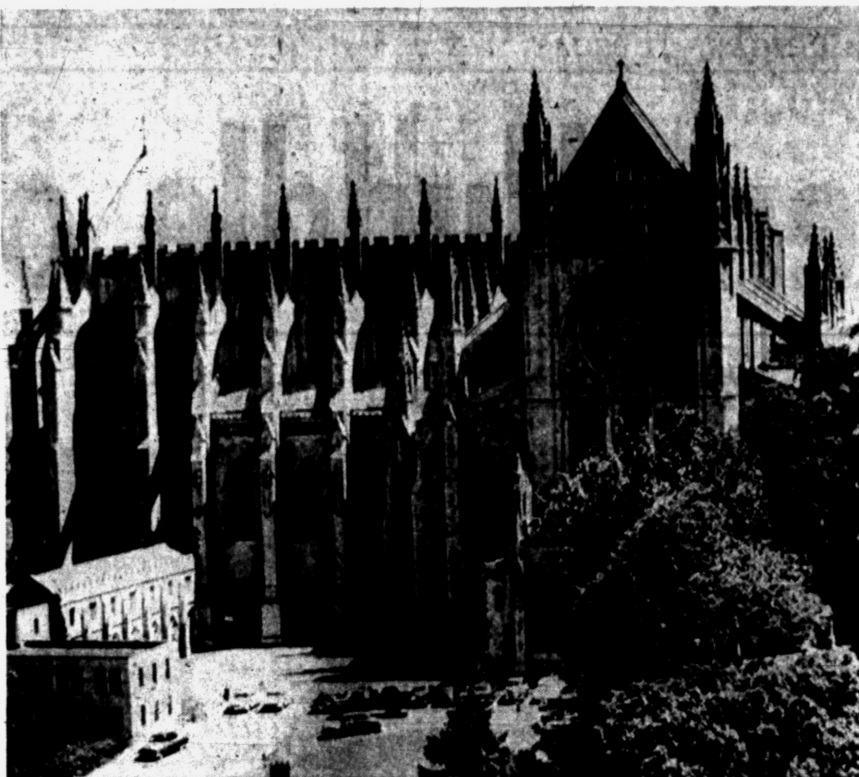
E. S. Snover, at 79, Still Active Writer

PORT HURON (UPI)—Edward S. Snover celebrated his 79th birthday yesterday on the job as chief editorial writer of the Port Huron Times Herald. He is believed to be the dean of Michigan editorial writers and one of the oldest still active in the nation.

Snover works six days a week and even came in on a seventh, Sunday, to write an editorial on the death of John Foster Dulles.

The son of former Congressman Horace G. Snover had two careers before he started in newspaper work at the age of 34. He was in the banking business in Toledo, Ohio, and later established an electrical contracting business here.

Snover started as a reporter on the Times Herald in 1925 and later became city editor and editorial writer.



WASHINGTON NATIONAL CATHEDRAL — Funeral service for John Foster Dulles, former secretary of state, will be held Wednesday in the Washington National Cathedral shown here. The picture shows the north side of the edifice.

Look to City for Advance

Centennial Planners Seek Funds

The Pontiac Centennial Advisory Commission last night looked to city government for funds to get centennial planning under way.

Mayor Philip E. Rowston and Commissioner William W. Donaldson, members of the advisory commission, were asked to consult with other members of the City Commission about an appropriation.

Rowston described the appropriation as a loan that could probably be paid back out of centennial revenues.

"The possibility of an advance in funds has not yet been discussed with the commission," Rowston said, "but I do think that our initial funds should come from the city."

EYE \$50,000

The mayor tentatively set the amount of money needed at \$50,000.

Donaldson suggested that a campaign to win memorial donations to Pontiac General Hospital might offset the amount of money the city advances for the centennial.

"It costs \$1,000 to furnish a room at Pontiac General. If we were able to find 50 subscribers at \$1,000 apiece, that would amount to \$50,000 that the city wouldn't have to spend equipping the new hospital rooms."

John W. Hirlinger, manager of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, opposed raising funds for the centennial through public solicitation.

"With an advance from the city to get us going, I believe we could raise the rest of the necessary money through centennial money-making events."

Rowston said the advisory commission probably would be asked to incorporate in about three weeks.

A six-member committee headed by Edward L. Karkau was formed last night to study articles of incorporation, by-laws and to draw up a list of prospective officers and general chairman for the centennial.

Also on the committee are Mrs. Dexter Kennedy; Thomas Horvitz; Dr. Milton R. Bank; Mrs. Myrtle Hillerman; Ralph Norvell and Everett C. Spurlock.

Jewelry Thief All Wet

RENO, Nev. (UPI)—A masked intruder held a gun on Jewelry salesman Les Garcia while he opened his safe and handed over a heavy load of Mexican silver. Then the gunman stepped out the door and into the deep end of Garcia's swimming pool. He escaped.

Try Safety Formula, Drivers Urged

High Holiday Toll Feared

CHICAGO (AP)—Traffic accidents during the Memorial Day weekend may cause 260 deaths and 10,000 disabling injuries, the National Safety Council said today.

The council estimated more than 40 million automobiles will be on the streets and roads.

The holiday period covered by the calculation will begin at 6 p.m. Friday, May 29 and will end at midnight Sunday, May 31.

If the toll reaches 260, it will be a new record by a wide margin for a two-day observance of the Memorial Day holiday. The record is 241, set in 1953.

"During last year's three-day observance 371 motor vehicle fatalities were reported."

But the council said the count can be held down if motorists use a "sure-fire formula for minimizing holiday traffic trouble."

1. Hold your speed to 60 or below on the open road and obey posted speed limits.
2. Put the time of your arrival at your destination last in importance, and your safe arrival first.
3. Stay away from the wheel if you've been drinking.

Lodge Offers New Tax Plan

Measure Would Tag Transactions to Tune of \$60 Million Yearly

A new tax proposal that might net up to \$60 million a year has been thrown on top of the growing pile by Oakland County Sen. L. Harvey Lodge, a Republican.

Popularly known as a transactions tax, the levy would hit stock transfers, insurance contracts, property deeds, leases and borrowing transactions.

The rate would be one mill (one tenth of a cent) on each dollar of consideration involved. The levy would be administered by the State Department of Revenue on the basis of sale of revenue stamps to be affixed to instruments taxed.

Only transactions wholly executed within the state would be affected. Specifically exempted would be transactions involving less than \$10 and checks and transfers of currency.

As explained by Sen. Clyde H. Geerlings (R-Holland), Taxation Committee chairman who introduced it last night in Lodge's behalf, the tax would fall basically on the seller, grantor, insurer, donor or lender.

In exchanges of goods, services and property, the incidence would lie equally on both parties.

Geerlings said the levy would raise as much as 16 to 18 million dollars a year from its impact on stock transfers alone.

"Lodge thought it would be good to have the idea in bill form on the table in case it's needed before we get through here," Geerlings said. "He has been thinking about it for some time."

'Wild Animal' Would Look Well Atop Head

NEW YORK (UPI)—A frightened housewife asked police to come catch the "wild animal" thrashing about in her bushes.

A patrolman sighted the furry creature, popped a heavy basin over it and called the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals for more help.

An SPCA agent gently lifted the basin with a long-handled net and captured one well-worn Davy Crockett hat with a (long-dead) raccoon tail.

The Day in Birmingham

West Lincoln Residents Oppose Wider Pavement

BIRMINGHAM — Residents of West Lincoln avenue, between Pierce street and Southfield road, are battling stubbornly to halt the proposed 41-foot pavement city officials plan to install this summer.

Dean Perry of 508 W. Lincoln Ave., spokesman for the newly-formed group of residents, last night told commissioners members feel a 30-foot strip of pavement is sufficient to handle the traffic and would not be opposed.

Perry said the residents believe traffic would increase and lower property values which are already below other parts of the city if a wider strip is laid. He also said proposed downtown planning and development was regarded as a possible encroachment on their residential district.

Commissioner William Roberts said the rumor that the state or county might take over Lincoln avenue if the 41-foot pavement is installed is entirely without foundation.

"Lincoln begins and ends well within the city limits and cannot be pre-empted by any outside department," Roberts stated.

Commissioners backed their statement that a 41-foot pavement is necessary by citing traffic safety figures.

The proposed 30-foot pavement is sufficient for ordinary traffic volumes but is not wide enough to accommodate peak-hour loads unless on-street parking is banned, commissioners agreed.

The entire matter will come to a final Monday when a public hearing will be held and the commission's decision handed down.

The assessment role for the Land-Purdy streets paving was approved and spread over five years.

Monday morning is the reservation deadline for the barbecue and annual picnic sponsored by the Women's Fellowship of the Congregational Church. The event will be held at the home of Mrs. Marion Elliott home, 2930 Telegraph Rd., Bloomfield Hills, beginning at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Items for the Country Fair scheduled for November will be on display.

The Senior Mens Club will meet Thursday instead of Friday this week. A guest speaker from the Metropolitan Methodist Church of Detroit will be present.

The Discussion Group has chosen "Weights and Measures" for its topic.

Philip R. Grennan Service for Philip R. Grennan, 39, of 5220 Brookdale Dr. will be at 1 p.m. Thursday from the North-West Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co.

Mr. Grennan died Sunday in Atlantic City, N.J., following a heart attack.

He was sales representative for Farmcrest Bakeries Co. in Detroit. He also was a member of Army and Navy Lodge, F&AM and served with the Navy during World War II.

Surviving besides his wife, Nancy, are a son, Philip R. Jr.; two daughters, Carol and Linda, all at home; and his mother Mrs. Violet Grennan.

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WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures

Flirting with TROUBLE



ONE OF THE HAMADRYAD'S WIVES STOPS TO FLIRT WITH A NEIGHBOR. BUT THE MASTER OF THE HAREM FROWNS ON SUCH DALLIANCE.



BOTH THE NEIGHBOR AND WAYWARD WIFE WILL FEEL HIS WRATH.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate. 5-26

Texas Killer Had Crazy Plot

Machine-Gunned After Hostages Escape in Revenge Scheme

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A drunken killer was slain by police Monday after he held his elderly landlady and three other persons hostage during a crazy plot to kill a former Texas governor and U.S. senator.

Frank Windsor, 43, was machine-gunned to death inside a small frame house after his hostages plunged from windows, screaming and retching from tear gas fired into the house by a small army of police.

Ione Dickinson, 68, owner of the house, and her neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Darter, were held all night at gunpoint.

Alfred Webb, 44, was forced into the house as he arrived at 6 a.m. to go to work with Darter. Windsor shot M. G. Hassell to death as he ran from the house after he arrived to paint another house owned by Mrs. Dickinson. Hassell's partner, Boyce Harper, ran from the house and called police.

Webb said Windsor told the hostages he hoped to lure former U.S. Senator and Texas Governor W. Lee O'Daniel to the house, where Windsor planned to shoot him for evicting Windsor from an apartment house in 1958. O'Daniel said he never saw Windsor. He said his records show employees of an O'Daniel-owned company once evicted Windsor and his wife (since deceased) for failure to pay rent.

Truck Drivers End Newspapers' Strike

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh's three daily newspapers were publishing again today following settlement of a brief strike by truck drivers.

The settlement was announced Monday by federal conciliator George Woomer following a one-hour meeting with the publishers of the Post-Gazette, Sun-Telegraph and Press and representatives of Local 211, Newspaper, Magazine and Film Delivery Drivers, helpers and handlers.

The Sun-Telegraph and the Press got out late afternoon editions. A few hours later, the Post-Gazette was out with its first morning edition.

The strike began Saturday, cutting off delivery of the Sunday editions of the Press and Sun-Telegraph.

The principal issue was a dispute between the union and the Sun-Telegraph over a pension fund and the employment of a union steward.

Prince Philip Gets Revenge on Photographers

LONDON (AP) — Prince Philip got his revenge Monday on two of the news photographers who follow him and Queen Elizabeth II about.

Touring the Chelsea flower show with his wife, Philip came to the "Garden of the Future." A demonstrator showed him how to water any part of it by pushing buttons on a control panel.

The prince looked across the lawn and spotted two press photographers firing with flashbulb and camera. Pressing a button, Philip fired back. A shoulder-high wall of water shot up to bathe the cameramen.

The crowd shrieked. The prince guffawed, then strode across the grass to inquire, "Did you get very wet?" "It's nothing really, sir," the photographers replied, smiling damply.

Fewer Taverns Planned to Hike Farm Production

BACOBAMPO, SONORA, Mex. (AP)—There'll be no new taverns in the area around Bacobampo, on the Gulf of California coast in central Sonora.

Dr. Carlos Perez, district health officer, said his order is aimed at raising farm production.

MORTGAGES For Home Improvements and CONSOLIDATION of DEBTS

- ★ Improve Your Home We Do the Work
- ★ Consolidate All Payments Save All That Interest Money
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FREE APPRAISALS OPERATORS ON DUTY 24 HOURS A DAY ASK FOR MORTGAGE DEPARTMENT

BIG BEAR CONSTRUCTION CO. 92 West Myron Pontiac

DOES MORE THAN JUST "SHRINK" PILE TISSUES! NO SURGERY NEEDED TO Put Nerves To Sleep—Stop Pain Of Swollen Piles In Minutes!

To stop nagging discomfort of swollen piles in minutes, thousands use **Stainless Pazo**. Not only reduces tissue swelling but stops pain at once, promotes healing of inflamed tissues too—all without surgery! Preparations that just act to "shrink" piles can't offer complete symptomatic relief. For real comfort, fast, you need this more complete medication. In doctors' tests, patients had immediate relief. That's because **Stainless Pazo** combines the most effective ingredients known for piles. Thus works 3 ways at once: (1) stops pain, itching in minutes; (2) shrinks tissue swelling, congestion; (3) promotes healing of raw tissues. You get immediate new comfort while Nature's own healing magic goes to work! Don't suffer needlessly. Get **Stainless Pazo** Suppositories or Ointment at druggists. Get relief without surgery or money back!

Civil War Soldier Was Really Woman

MASSILLON, Ohio (AP) — In West Brookfield Cemetery near here is a stone with this inscription: "Mary Owens Jenkins — Served in the Civil War 1861-1865 in Co. K, 9th Penn. Vol. Cav. under the name of John Evans."

According to the story, Mary Owens — rather than be paraded from the man she loved — dressed as a man, assumed the name John Evans and enlisted in the Union Army. She was discovered 18 months later, following the battle of Gettysburg, in which her sweetheart was killed and she wounded. She returned to her home near Youngstown, Ohio, the story goes, and later married Abie Jenkins.

Employees Rewarded for Strife-Free Service

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)—A grateful businessman yesterday rewarded the employees who gave him long years of service without labor troubles. He gave them \$1,450,333 to divide among themselves.

The money will be distributed among 400 workers employed for 10 years or more. Each will get between \$3,500 and \$4,000 in cash, depending on their length of service.

Harmon P. Elliott, president of the Elliott Addressing Machine Co. for 32 years also announced the firm had been sold to **Bessemer Securities Corp.** of New York City.

The Galapagos Islands off Ecuador were nicknamed Las Islas Encantadas (the Enchanted Isles) by Spanish navigators. It seemed to the passing skippers that the capricious currents there alternately attracted and repelled ships as if by magic, the National Geographic Magazine says.

Butts Interested in Hoffa's Son

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Football coach Sonny Grandelius said Monday that Colorado is interested in having James Hoffa Jr. enroll at the university.

The son of the Teamsters Union president visited the Big Eight Conference campus with his mother over the weekend. He was a star guard for a Detroit high school team last season.

Olson Cancels Bout; Blames Tax Problem

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Former middleweight champion Bobo Olson has canceled his June 8 fight with Sonny Ray of Chicago, blaming federal income tax problems.

Matchmaker Benny Ford announced Olson's decision yesterday and added that "the government would have taken his whole purse."



What Ramble's Success Means to Every Motorist

"Leave off the wings...and you've got the Rambler Idea!"

Yes—they're sisters under the skin, that big jet we're building and my compact Rambler out there in the parking lot. And those two are making the hot transportation news today.

Why, I read last week that Rambler now outsells most of the big cars and is outselling all five of the most popular foreign cars combined.

Like this DC-8 (and all other modern jets), Rambler is built with aircraft-engineered Single Unit Construction*, which American Motors pioneered in American cars in 1940. After ten years of experience in building cars with Single Unit Construction, the first modern Rambler made its bow in 1950. The Compact Car was born.

COMPACT* CAR REVERSES TREND Other cars continued their size and horsepower race, but Rambler stuck to its guns, betting on a sure thing—the basic intelligence of the American motorist. Thanks to Single Unit Construction, Rambler was able to give him more of what he really wanted.

WHAT RAMBLER'S SINGLE UNIT CONSTRUCTION GIVES TO ME

- 1. DEPENDABILITY**—All-welded Rambler construction takes greater punishment and remains like new, free of rattles and squeaks.
- 2. MORE ROOM** inside with less bulk outside.
- 3. ECONOMY**—Rambler costs least to buy and run, gives better resale value than any other low-priced car.
- 4. PERFORMANCE**—Single Unit Construction eliminates the drag of dead weight to give a better power-to-weight ratio.
- 5. COMFORT**—Single Unit Construction makes possible the ample head-room, comfort-height seats and riding comfort unequalled by many bigger cars.

6. MANEUVERABILITY—Free of excess length and bulk, Rambler turns sharper, steers easier.



IN JET AIRCRAFT, STRUCTURAL MEMBERS AND FUSelage ARE ONE AND THE SAME. IN RAMBLER, STRUCTURAL MEMBERS AND BODY ARE ONE AND THE SAME.

ORDINARY CONSTRUCTION USED BY OTHER CARS—BODY IS BOLTED ON SEPARATE FRAME LIKE THE OLD-FASHIONED WAGON.

7. STRENGTH AND SAFETY—Rambler surrounds the entire passenger compartment in a "safety cage" of rugged, steel box-girders forming a structure that is far stronger than ordinary construction.

Last year, I woke up to the advantages of the Compact Car. I was one of the hundreds of thousands who got the Rambler Idea.

THE EXCELLENCE OF BEING BASIC The Rambler Idea is basic, because Rambler fulfills all my basic transportation needs. And because Rambler understood my basic needs, I have a greater and better choice of cars today. I have a car that's backed by 20 years of experience in building cars the better, Single Unit way, so I benefit from an unmatched standard of quality and workmanship. And I'm getting my share of the billions of dollars in savings that Rambler has made possible for American motorists.

Think it over. Wouldn't it make a lot of sense if you, too, got the Rambler Idea? It's basic!

AMERICAN MOTORS CORPORATION
RAMBLER • KELVINATOR • METROPOLITAN



The Compact Rambler...America's No. 1 Success Car

EVEN THE "ROCKS" taste BETTER!

SO TRUE! In its lighter, milder 86 proof, Old Taylor 86 is so rich and deep in flavor that you sip it right down to the bourbon dew on the ice!

It is the same in quality as our famous 100 proof bottled in bond Kentucky bourbon—which makes it the lightest full-flavored bourbon you can buy.

Try Old Taylor 86, see how good a light bourbon can be!

Old Taylor 86

"The Noblest Bourbon of Them All"

499 QUART
Code No. 940

Straight from Kentucky—a truly American whiskey

KENTUCKY, STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKIES • 100 PROOF, BOTTLED IN BOND • 86 PROOF • THE OLD TAYLOR DISTILLERS' COMPANY, FRANKFORT & LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY • DISTRIBUTED BY NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CO.

Bar Overlooking Capitol Rapped

State Legislators Get Torrent of Complaints About Lansing Project

LANSING (AP) — Legislative supporters of a penthouse cocktail lounge overlooking the capitol retreated last night in the face of an avalanche of criticism by letter and telephone call.

Sen. John T. Minnema (R-Traverse City) said the bill was being returned to his Liquor Control Committee because of "misrepresentation and misinformation" about the project.

Lansing businessmen seeking to set up club rooms with liquor service atop the new 10-story Stoddard Building will be given an opportunity to tell their story to the committee, he said.

The structure, still being built, is situated across from the southeast corner of the Capitol tract in downtown Lansing.

Without the special bill, the proposed club could not receive a liquor license because of its nearness to a Protestant church.

Letters and other communications, many of them from clergymen, have been deluging senators for last several days, nearly all of them critical of the bill.

Sen. John W. Fitzgerald (R-Ledger), son of a former governor, said he had received 100 letters the last few days.

"A lot of people think it's the most important bill before the Legislature," Fitzgerald said. Sen. Harry Litwack (R-Benton Harbor) said he had received 50 protests, including several by telephone. Other senators had similar reports.

Army Wants 1,000 Dogs to Guard Nike Bases

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Army Quartermaster General is looking for 1,000 inconspicuously colored German shepherd dogs for service as sentries at Nike and other missile bases.

Males less than three years old are preferred. They must stand between 22 and 28 inches at the shoulders and weigh about 60 and 90 pounds. One other thing: they must not be gunshy.

Pay for Low Numbers

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — New Jersey motorists with a liking for low-number auto license plates would have to pay a \$10 premium under a bill scheduled for passage in the state Legislature.

Death Terms Changed

HAVANA (AP)—A military appeals tribunal in Holguin, Oriente Province, has commuted the death sentences of four convicted war criminals to prison terms ranging from 20 to 30 years.

PUBLIC SALE — AT 9:00 A.M. ON June 1, 1959, a 1957 Plymouth 4 Dr. Belvedere, Serial No. 1611259, will be sold at public sale at 22500 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, Mich. that address being where the vehicle is stored and may be inspected. May 25, 26, '59.

PUBLIC SALE — AT 9:00 A.M. ON June 1, 1959, a 1956 Ford Tudor, Serial No. 1611259, will be sold at public sale at 22500 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, Mich. that address being where the vehicle is stored and may be inspected. May 25, 26, '59.

PUBLIC SALE — AT 9:00 A.M. ON June 1, 1959, a 1957 O.M.C. Panel Truck, Serial Number PT13567, will be sold at public sale at 22500 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, Mich. that address being where the vehicle is stored and may be inspected. May 25, 26, '59.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE — Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Wednesday, May 27, 1959, at 4:00 p.m. at 31675 Stephenson, Royal Oak, Oakland County, Michigan, public sale of a 1958, International Tandem Pump, bearing serial number 4295 will be held for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection thereof may be made at 1675 Stephenson, Royal Oak, Oakland County, Michigan, the place of storage.

MANUFACTURERS NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT
44 Michigan Avenue
Detroit 26, Michigan
By **W. DICK**
May 25, 26, '59

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT, Oakland County, Michigan.
Notice of last day of registration. Whereas, the annual election will be held in said school district on the 8th day of June 1959.

Therefore, notice is hereby given, that Friday, the 29th day of May 1959, up to 5:00 o'clock, p.m., Eastern Standard Time, the last day on which unregistered persons may register in order to be eligible to vote at said annual election.

Application for registration should be made to the Township Clerk of the Waterford Township School District, Oakland County, Michigan.

Persons already registered upon the registration books of such township clerk need not re-register.
Dated May 11, 1959.
FREDERICK J. POOLE
Secretary of the Board of Education
May 13, 24, '59

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION
To the qualified electors of the Waterford Township School District, Oakland County, Michigan:
Notice is hereby given, that the annual election will be held in the Waterford Township School District, in the County of Oakland, and State of Michigan, on Monday, the 8th day of June 1959, from 7:00 o'clock a.m. to 8:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of electing the following: two members of the Board of Education to serve for a term of three years each, for which offices the following persons have been nominated: Norman L. Chesel, Kurt H. Kuhn, Jerome E. Mulligan, Donald R. Murphy, John F. Nae, Eldon Rosegarn, M. Virgil Ross, Dean A. Bailey, Edmund L. Windeler.

Notice is further given, that the voting places for said election will be as follows:
Precinct No. 1: Drayton Plains School, 3000 Gashaw Road.
Precinct No. 2: Donelson School, 1200 West Huron Street.
Precinct No. 3: Waterford Center School, 1021 Airport Road.
Precinct No. 4: Waterford Village School, 4241 Steffens Drive.
Precinct No. 5: Pontiac Lake School, 2515 Williams Lake Road.
Dated: May 11, 1959.
FREDERICK J. POOLE
Secretary of the Board of Education
of said school district
May 25, June 2, '59



PERSISTENT STARLINGS — Joseph P. Giblin Jr. looks inside his Cranston, R.I. mailbox, which is inhabited by two starlings. The birds tried twice to build nests in the box, and Mrs. Giblin removed them. Finally on the third attempt, she decided to let them stay. The Giblins need a new mailbox.

Youngsters Will Stage 'Tom Thumb' Wedding

The Blessed Martin DePorres Guild of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church will sponsor a "Tom Thumb" wedding Wednesday. Curtain time will be at 8 p.m. at St. Thomas Hall. A cast of 26 children from the first and second grades of St. Frederick School will be featured.

Participants will include Vincent Holland, priest; Sharon Jackson, bride; Mary Bard, maid of honor; Gerard Holland, bridegroom; Barry Burch, best man; Frank Metoyer, ringbearer and Twyla Holland, flower girl.

Bridesmaids from the second grade will be Phyllis Green, Betty Clemens, Rebecca Ellsworth, Joanne Cook, Judith English, Charlotte Carey, Susan Thompson and Alice Jones.

Portraying ushers will be Douglas Pizzala, Stephen Miller, Thomas Lee, Trine Martinez, Joseph Ewald, Ronald Fournier, Erwin Wilson and Charles Gallagher.

Roles of the bride's parents will be enacted by Stephanie Williams and Lowry Holland. Amelia LeDuff and Frederick Jackson will act as the bridegroom's parents.

Sister Marie Mark, second grade teacher, is assisting the guild with the production. Piano accompaniment will be provided by Bonnie Metoyer.

Proceeds from the affair will benefit the general church fund.

See, Hear Magazine

NEW YORK (AP)—A "magazine of sight and sound," designed so you can read a while and then put it on your turntable and listen to go on sale within two weeks. Publisher Barrie L. Beere and editor John Wilcock said the first issue contains five five-minute recordings.

DUPONT
HOUSE PAINT
42 WHITE

\$5.98
A GALLON

OFFER GOOD
UNTIL
JUNE 3
ONLY

- For white wood areas on brick and masonry houses
- Resists "chalking" — prevents white run-down on dark colored surfaces.

BRILLIANT WHITE MAY BE TINTED

DONALDSON LUMBER

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Buy the paint that's worth the work

DUPONT
PAINTS

Kiss Signal for Arrest at Airport

CHICAGO (AP)—It was just a little short drama at Midway Airport Monday night, a sort of a tell and kiss affair.

A smartly dressed woman, wearing a brown suit and pink hat, stepped from a plane, walked up to a man and kissed him.

It happens hundreds of times a day at the airport. But this was a pre-arranged kiss, with two detectives watching.

The man believed it was a reconciliation with his wife. But the wife and the detectives knew it wasn't. The detectives arrested the husband on a charge of embezzling \$10,940 from his wife nine months ago.

Muriel Burkhalter of Tucson, Ariz., had alerted police that her husband Rudolf, 52, would meet her at the airport. She had sworn out a warrant against Burkhalter in Tucson charging him with embezzlement. She said he took the \$20,940 last Aug. 15, six months after they had been married, and disappeared.

Mrs. Burkhalter learned her husband was in Chicago after he wrote and asked for a reconciliation. She agreed to come here, then started plans for his arrest.

The detectives took Burkhalter to jail to await action by Tucson authorities.

"I just wanted a reconciliation with her," he told the detectives, "and this is what I get."

A color used on a large area looks much darker than it does on a small one.

Research Finds Uses for Light

Control Over Darkness May Work Miracles on Plant, Animal Growth

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Light — just plain ordinary light — may turn out to be the best friend of the farmer and the mink raiser.

Scientists at Department of Agriculture research stations are finding new uses for light that may work miracles on the farm, in forestry, in vegetable and flower growing — and in fur farming.

Take a tree as an example. Most trees grow in the summer, lie dormant in winter. This, of course, is unprofitable. Trees do this in the North because it is cold. But the tree is such a creature of custom that in the South trees likewise shed their leaves and stop growing in winter.

Research men at the Agriculture Department's plant physiology research station in Beltsville, Md., have discovered that it's the shorter days and longer nights that trigger trees into winter dormancy. They've discovered that if you use a little extra light and fool the trees into thinking the days are still long and the nights still short, you can keep a tree growing all winter, to the profit of everyone concerned.

Of course, it's too expensive to keep the southern forests lighted. But in nurseries, where the shoots are close together, it may be possible in a few years



SCIENCE TRIES TRICKS — These hemp plants at an Agriculture Department research station are about to be fooled into thinking night has fallen. The deception is part of the study of the effect of light on plant growth.

to make young trees grow two years in 12 months.

A mink raiser has the same time-equals-money problem. His mink must be brought to a cold weather prime before going to the fur market. Mink men have discovered that an innocent, unsuspecting mink can be hurried to his prime in a shorter time by the judicious giving and taking away of light. This shortens raising time and saves money.

Department of Agriculture scientists working with Dr. Harry A. Borthwick think this same method may be workable on most other animals that produce furs for the lady of the house.

Chicken farm operators are already using light to entice hens

into laying more eggs. But there are other possibilities. Changing the amount of light while they're growing may lead to better-eating chickens and turkeys, or aid the fowls to fatten in a shorter time.

TO REGULATE FRUIT? There's the possibility that apple, pear and other fruit trees might be made to bear fruit in off seasons by the judicious use of light and darkness.

Already some nurserymen are producing chrysanthemum and orchid blooms at any season of the year customers want them — by using light and darkness. With chrysanthemums, blooming is delayed by turning on a light for a few minutes to several hours in the middle of the night.

Discover for yourself BORDEN'S NEW MILK DISCOVERY, NEW SUPER STARLAC!



REMARKABLE NEW PRODUCT!

Borden's new Super Starlac!

A new milk discovery that makes every other nonfat dry milk old-fashioned! Borden's new Super Starlac dissolves twice as fast as other leading brands!

What's more, it dissolves more smoothly! Independent testing laboratories have proved it! In fact, Super Starlac dissolves completely in just 6 seconds!

Borden's new Super Starlac has smooth, dairy-fresh flavor, too, is smooth drinking from the top to the bottom of your glass. And, you get all of milk's protein, B-vitamins, calcium and other minerals!

Try it—try 3 quarts of it—at our expense! See why it's the most remarkable nonfat dry milk ever! Hurry!

FREE

3 QT. PACKAGE!

(Just mail us a Super Starlac box top, we'll mail you coupon for your free package)

REMARKABLE OFFER!

3 quarts of delicious fat-free milk FREE!

Just buy one package of Borden's new Super Starlac (any size). Mail us the box top with your name and address. You will receive coupon good for free 3-quart package, or for 31¢ off on a larger size. Limit 1 package per family. What an easy way to save! For example, buy the 3-quart size, mail the box top and get coupon for another 3-quart package absolutely free!

WHY?

To introduce you to the most remarkable nonfat milk ever! We're convinced you'll insist on Super Starlac once you've tried it. That's why we're willing to make this amazing offer. Hurry! Offer expires December 31, 1959.

CLIP THIS HANDY REMINDER!

IT'S EASY TO GET YOUR FREE COUPON!

1. Tear off box top from any size Super Starlac package you buy

2. Mail box top, with your name and address, to us. We'll mail you coupon for your free 3-qt. package

3. Mail to:

Super Starlac

P.O. Box 8A

Mt. Vernon 10,

New York



CLIP THIS HANDY REMINDER!

GEORGE'S

FREE PARKING
MEMORIAL DAY

Savings... Double Stamps, too!

WEDNESDAY IS BONUS

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Look! Lowest Prices!

Ladies' Dresses 3.99
Ladies' White Coats 9.99
Ladies' Slim Pants 1.88
Ladies' Swim Suits 3.99
Ladies' Cotton Slips88
Men's Sport Shirts 1.00
Men's Dress Pants 2.88
Men's Sport Jackets 2.88
Girls' Play Shirts39
Boys' Sport Shirts77
Tots' Training Pants10
Cotton Bath Towels39
Ladies' Dress Zippers08
Bates Yard Goods19

George's
Newports

74 N. Saginaw St.



A dinner meeting of the Junior Pontiac Women's Club was held Monday night at Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Building. Among officers elected

at the event were, left to right, Mrs. Daryl Lemaux, treasurer; Mrs. Russell Auten, president, and Marguerite Buttolph, second vice president.



Mrs. Harry J. Rice, left, and Mrs. George F. Brinkman were appointed to head committees by Junior Pontiac Women's Club members. Mrs. Rice is chairman of the membership committee and Mrs. Brinkman is head of the social committee.

Republican Women Hear Talk on Equal Rights

Mrs. William Randall of Royal Oak spoke on "Women's Equal Rights and Human Rights Declaration," at the meeting of Pontiac Republican Women's Club, held Monday afternoon at Adah Shelly Branch Library.

Mrs. R. W. Matheson of the League of Women Voters stated that no one should vote for revision of the constitution without studying it thoroughly.

Nominating chairman Mrs. W. E. C. Huthwaite presented the slate for 1959-60. Named were Mrs. Duncan McVean, president; Mrs. Lulu Luby, vice president; Mrs. Charles Crawford, recording secretary; Mrs. E. M. Malone, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Boardman, treasurer.

Mrs. Fred Ziem assisted Mrs. Huthwaite. Officers will be installed by Mrs. Eleah Patton, assisted by Mrs. Huthwaite, June 22.

Assisting Mrs. William Krellow with the silver tea were Mrs. Maude Ashwin, Mrs.



MRS. ALAN S. GREEN

Beth Jacob Calls Guest From Ohio

Guest speaker at Sisterhood of Temple Beth Jacob's luncheon, to be held at 12:30 p.m. June 2 at the Temple, is Mrs. Alan S. Green of Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Mrs. Green is a member of the Board of Directors of National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods and is a member of its executive committee. She also is chairman of its Program Planning Committee for the biennial convention to be held in November at Miami, Fla.

She has served her sisterhood, Tempel Emanuel of Cleveland, Ohio, where her husband is a rabbi, in many capacities. She has been president and is chairman of Adult Education program. She also did social work in Youth Aliyah for one year in Palestine under Henrietta Zold.

Taking part in the program are Mrs. Herman Stenbuck, and Mrs. Herman Dickstein. William VanderVen will provide musical selections accompanied by Charles Wilson.

Rabbi Nathan Herschfield will give greetings. Arrangements for the luncheon were handled by Mrs. Benjamin Bisseler and Mrs. Harold Chapman.

Mrs. Irving Steinman will conduct the installation of officers.



MARLENE SHELL

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shell of Drayton Plains announce the engagement of their daughter, Marlene, to Robert A. Joss. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Joss of White Lake Township. He is attending Lawrence Technological Institute.

Alumnae to Gather

Louise and Dorothy Ward of Farmington will be hostesses for the 8 p.m. June 3 meeting of Siena Heights College Alumnae Association, Oakland chapter. Results of the April election will be announced and new officers installed.

Rebecas Pick Slate

New officers of Rebecca Circle of Oakland Park Methodist Church are Mrs. Lulu Luby, vice chairman; Mrs. Gerald Wright, secretary; Mrs. M. J. Ettinger, treasurer; and Mrs. Elmer Davis, telephone.

Install Officers at Dinner

Mrs. Auten Will Head Local Club

The Civic Room of Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Building was the setting for a dinner and election of officers of Junior Pontiac Women's Club Monday evening.

Annual reports were heard from the officers and chairman of the standing committees.

OFFICERS INSTALLED

Officers elected and installed were Mrs. Russell C. Auten, president; Mrs. Frank A. Anderson, first vice president; Marguerite Buttolph, second vice president; Mrs. George H. Watters, recording secretary; Mrs. Bradley D. Scott, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Margaret Hutchinson, financial secretary; Mrs. Daryl Lemaux, treasurer; Mrs. Russell French, parliamentarian; Mrs. James C. Clarkson, auditor; and Mrs. William Moore, historian.

Mrs. Auten has named the following committee chairmen: Mrs. Harry J. Rice, membership; Mrs. George Brinkman, social; Mrs. Max G. Morey, house; Mrs. Leonard Saari, press and publicity; Mrs. E. Milton Evans, flowers; Mrs. Frank Williamson, welfare; and Mrs. William D. Hanby, finance.

Others include Mrs. Vilas L. Newcomb, hospitality; Mrs. John Sheehan, telephone; Mrs. Philip Long, constitution; Mrs. Edward Lauchner, donations; and Mrs. Allan McIntock, news tidbits.

DELEGATES NAMED

Representatives to the City Federation of Women's Clubs are Mrs. Charles Crawford and Mrs. Frank A. Anderson. Still others serving are Mrs. Donald K. Ely, delegate to Girls Ranch division of Camp Oakland; Mrs. Claire Hinckley, delegate to Greater Pontiac Advisory Council; and Mrs. Donald McCandless, delegate to Consumers Marketing Information Bureau.

Mrs. Clark J. Adams was chairman of the committee in charge of appointments for the evening. Assisting her were Mrs. Cecil McCallum, Mrs. Eugene Wellman, Mrs. James C. Clarkson, Mrs. Arthur Compton, Mrs. Norman Smith, Mrs. Leslie R. Ware, Mrs. William B. Moore and Miss Buttolph.

Sherrie Dudley Hosts Her Friends

Sherrie Dudley of East Iroquois road entertained a group of her friends Saturday evening at Pontiac City Club.

Her guests were Anna Lee Buck, Richard Richards, Pam Griffin, Kenneth Golf, Marilyn Morris, Robert Farms, Christopher Bos, Michael Jenkins, Jane Bigler, William Underwood, Gretchen Gaensbauer, James Nelson, Katherine Fitchett, David Petroff and Larry Brooks.

Girl Receives Highest Campfire Award Here

Highest campfire honor, that of torch bearer, was presented to Penny Pritchard at the annual council fire of Pontiac Council of Camp Fire Girls held Saturday evening at Northern High School.

Mrs. Neil Wasserberger presented Penny with the certificate. Among the requirements thirteen-year-old Penny completed to earn the rank, awarded for citizenship, were planning a patriotic party, studying the lives of two important civic women, telling about the work of an individual in the State Department, corresponding with a pen friend in another country, making a family tree, learning the American flag's history and helping a younger campfire girl.

Active in the camp fire program since the second grade, Penny has attended camp every summer. While in campfire she passed three other ranks, trailseeker, woodgatherer and firemaker.

Besides her campfire activities, she is active at Madison Junior High School where she is a member of Girls Athletic Club and Typing Club and is editor of the school paper.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Galbraith Pritchard of Second avenue.

Also at the program, 400 other girls received achievement awards from Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Gardner, Mrs. Donna Baldwin, Mrs. Melvin Boersma, John Wilson, Mrs. Leslie Seay and Jane Strom.



Members of the social committee for the evening offered service with a smile at the women's club gathering. Mrs. Eugene K. Wellman gives refresh-

ments to Mrs. Leonard Saari, a newer member of the group, as Mrs. Everett Garrison, left, and Mrs. Clark J. Adams look on.

City Women Voters Get a 3rd Prize

League Honored at Convention

The Pontiac League of Women Voters received a third prize for its flyer on Constitutional Convention at the three-day biennial convention held in Detroit last week.

In the local publications contest 15 leagues received ribbons in six categories. Prizes went to Ann Arbor, Dearborn, Flint, Grand Rapids, Birmingham, Detroit and Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Howard Lichterman of Oak Park was named president of the Michigan League. Mrs. Francis M. Hilliard, Kalamazoo and Mrs. Edward Radke, Dearborn, were elected vice presidents.

Mrs. David E. Nims Jr., Grand Rapids, is the new treasurer, and Mrs. John F. Jones of Royal Oak, secretary. Directors and a nominating committee were also named.

Accepted for study was the item on metropolitan area problems which will stress the difficulties of urban areas which are experiencing growing pains, and the roll of various governmental agencies in solving the problem of such areas.

The other item concerns continued support for a constitu-

tional convention and work for an amendment changing the requirement for calling a convention to "a majority voting on the question," also an evaluation with a view to supporting other proposals relating to constitutional revision.

LWV delegates heard Dr. Stanley Cain of Ann Arbor and Justice Thomas Kavanaugh speak on water resources and the development of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Meyer Kestnbaum, an advisor to President Eisenhower, spoke before 240 league members and guests at the Wednesday night banquet.

Women's Section

Esther Court Holds Annual Official Visit

Esther Court, Order of the Amaranth, met at Roosevelt Temple Friday evening for the annual official visit with Mrs. Pierre Shaver, royal matron, presiding.

Mrs. Arthur Reek of Flint, grand royal matron, and Abraham Spiegel, grand royal patron of Kalamazoo, were honored guests.

Initiated into the order were Mrs. Florence Mae White, Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Kneale and Mrs. Edith L. Perry.

Officers and members numbering 150, many from other cities, were present. A dinner and social hour followed the meeting.

Concludes Drive for Members

Catholic Women Wind Up Effort With Breakfast

The annual May breakfast to climax the membership drive was held Sunday morning by the League of Catholic Women. The program was held at the League home following a mass offered by the Rev. Thompson L. Marcero.

Mrs. Charles Thayer was general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Crawford and Mrs. George Michaels. Mrs. Joseph Spadolore was reception committee chairman.

Among those who worked on committees were Mrs. Omer Deconick, Mrs. Delmo Chapdelaine, Mrs. Frank O'Neill, Mrs. Floyd Zielinski and Mrs. Anthony Matyniak.

Others were Mrs. Robert Gallo, Mrs. Richard Gottschalk, Mrs. Harry Riggins, Clergue Webster, Mrs. A. H. Duker and Mrs. S. J. McIsaac.

The guest speaker, Sister Mary William R.S.M., administrator of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, spoke on the volunteer movement and the Sisters of Mercy.

Mrs. Thomas L. Carry introduced the speaker following a message from Mrs. Lewis Swartz, president of the league.

Membership chairman Mrs. William B. Dean reported that a total of 1,122 members were reached in the membership drive.

Mrs. Gallo, chairman of the hair show, announced that the "Rainbow Color in Hair Style of 1960" show will be June 14 at Elks Temple.

Marianne Engelhard entertained with piano selections.

Watkins-Pontiac to Discuss Roads

"Blacktopping" will be the subject discussed by Melvin Strader at the quarterly subdivision meeting of Watkins-Pontiac Estates Civic Association to be held at 8 p.m. June 1 at Leggett School.

Mr. Strader is with a local consulting engineering firm. Allen Miserez will preside.

A subdivision picnic will be held July 12 at Marshbank Park.

Refreshment committee for June 1 includes Mrs. Max Partick, Mrs. David Moothart and Mrs. A. P. Kennedy.

Historical Unit Plans to Discuss Early Pontiac

Richard C. Poole will speak on "Early Pontiac," and John H. Patterson will discuss and show an early map of Pontiac published in 1841 at the annual luncheon meeting of Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society.

Also speaking at the program, to be held beginning at 11 a.m. June 3 at Stevens Hall are John E. Linabury who will describe "Early Pontiac Hotels" and Mrs. A. W. Selden will read a poem written by W. K. Van Syke for "The Bill Poster," in 1876.

"Franklin's Yesterday" will be given by R. C. Cummings. Group singing of Auld Lang Syne to the accompaniment of Mrs. D. B. Hogue will complete the program.

All interested persons are urged to attend. Reservations must be made by May 29 with Jessie Brewer of Norton avenue.

REV. DONALD BODLEY

All Saints Sets Annual Banquet

Guest speaker at the annual spring banquet of All Saints Episcopal Church will be the Rev. Donald Bodley, assistant director of department of Christian Education, diocese of Michigan.

The banquet, to be held at 6:30 this evening at Stephens Hall, is planned for all members of the parish who are involved in work with children and youth.

Also invited are those who took the basic leadership course given at the parish last fall.



PENNY PRITCHARD

Narration was handled by Jacqueline Morris with Linda Douglas and Jeanne Dodd leading songs.

Candlelighters were Magdalene Daily, Barbara Navarre, Linda Linn, Maria Dean, Wanda Schneckenberg and Betty Waggett.

WA-RA-O campfire group of Willis School performed an Indian dance. Council President Theodore Wiersma gave the closing remarks to girls and parents.

Arrangements for the council fire were made by Mrs. Monroe Osmon.



REV. DONALD BODLEY

Bridal Shower Is Given for Eleanor Mae Jaynes

Eleanor Mae Jaynes, bride-elect of Norman B. Kilmer, was honored at a shower Saturday evening at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Walter Willson of Murphy avenue.

Miss Jaynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jaynes of Silverwood, and Mr. Kilmer, son of the Ward Kilmers of Mayville, will exchange vows June 20 at East Dayton Church, Mayville.

Guests were Mrs. Jaynes, Mrs. Kilmer, Mrs. Harold Jaynes and Mrs. Ted Kilnek of Mayville; Mrs. Louie Bonnell, Mrs. Howard Jaynes, Carolyn and Marlene Jaynes of Vassar; Mrs. Fred Kitchen, Mrs. Robert Broegman and Christine Broegman of Davis-

burg; Mrs. Ray Lafountain of Clawson; Mrs. Joseph Craig of Commerce; Mrs. David Crosson; Carol Crosson; Mrs. Burrell Wightman; Mrs. Wayne Wightman; Mrs. David Wilson; Mrs. Basil Lafountain and Jill Lafountain, all of Pontiac.

4 Pages Today in Women's Section

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New 6-Transistor Radio

Here's a pocket-size radio you'll take everywhere! Perfect for beach and patio parties. Dependable slide rule tuning, high volume undistorted output. Complete with ferrite antenna, leather case, earphones, batteries.

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Two Parties Will Solve Problem

By EMILY POST

"Dear Mrs. Post: I was married two months ago and at that time received a very handsome wedding present from my fellow-employees. Now that I am settled I would like to entertain them some evening at my house. Some of them are married and I would like to know if it is necessary to include their wives (or husbands) who are strangers to me. We only have a three-room apartment and cannot accommodate too many at one time. I would appreciate hearing from you on this matter."

Answer: It will be better to give two parties so that you can include the husbands and wives, which you really should do.

"Dear Mrs. Post: My husband has been asked to be the best man at a friend's wedding. He would like to give a stag party for the bridegroom-to-be. Since we are of moderate means and this will be quite a strain on us financially, we were wondering if it would be possible to ask the men to bring their own liquor to the party. My husband does not drink but most of the other men do."

Answer: There is no requirement for the best man to give a bachelor dinner which is, in fact, usually given by the bridegroom-to-be. In your husband's case he certainly should not think of it.

"Dear Mrs. Post: When invited to a friend's house for an evening of cards and this hostess usually serves refreshments after the game, is it proper to ask her to serve them before 12 o'clock if the next day happens to be a fast day and you will not be able to eat them later?"

Answer: If the hostess is an intimate friend, it will be quite proper to tell her when you arrive that the next day is a fast day for you and that if she is planning to serve her usual refreshments, would she mind serving them before 12 o'clock so that you can eat some?

Art Club Meets

Mrs. Anu Kulpela of Labrosse drive opened her home for a board meeting of the Pine Lake Art Club today. The club will hold its last luncheon for the term at Rotunda Inn Wednesday at 1 p.m. Members have been invited to bring guests.

For Graduation

you can own the fabulous new Royal FUTURA PORTABLE



for only \$3 a week at



Best Trade-in and Budget Terms in Town!

NEW LAUN-DRY-MAT
SILVER BELL AT JOSLYN JUDAH LAKE
Frigidair Washers
Self Service
Open 24 Hrs. Day, 7 Days a Week

HOLIDAY SUN FASHIONS

Cotton Knit Jersey in Colorful Separates

Cotton knit waffle-weave TEE TOP pop-over 4.98

T SHIRT in contrasting stripes. S.M.L. 2.98

CLAM DIGGERS completely lined cotton knit 5.98

Cor SHOPS
61 W. Huron St.



R. C. ANDERSON JR.

Area Student to Get Degree From U. of M.

Russell C. Anderson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Anderson of West Iroquois road, graduates from the University of Michigan June 13.

Russell was an engineering student and a member of Tau Beta Pi and Pi Tau Sigma, honorary engineering fraternities.

He served as vice president of the student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Michigan Engineers Club. He was also a member of the Michigan Engineering Council.

Russell and his wife live in Ann Arbor and he plans to go on into graduate work in instrumentation at the university while working as a member of the research faculty.

Lapidary Classes Slated at Cranbrook

An innovation at Cranbrook Institute of Science is the summer lapidary course under James Garlick of Cranbrook School's science faculty. Classes begin June 9 and continue until July 28.

The class is held once a week on Tuesday evening. Information on this course in cutting and polishing semi-precious stones may be obtained from Cranbrook.



724

by Laura Wheeler

Most-wanted and useful sizes — pineapple trio to use separately or as smart luncheon set.

Dainty doilies — ideal summer crochets. Pattern 724: directions for round doilies 9, 13 and 21 inches in No. 30 cotton. Matching oval doily — Pattern 660.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern — add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Pontiac Press, 124 Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 164, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly pattern number, name, address and zone.

Send for a copy of 1959 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. It has lovely designs to order: embroidery, crochet, knitting, weaving, quilting, toys. In the book, a special surprise to make a little girl happy — a cut-out doll, clothes to color. Send 25 cents for this book.

Stop Believing Everything . . . Abby

Don't Mind Chrome Dome, Just Check Up on Power

DEAR ABBY: I am considering remarriage after twelve years of widowhood. This man I have in mind is 61 (I am 48, but am still a young woman in many ways) but here is my question. He is very bald and has been for years. I heard that that means he is not what he used to be as far as romantic ability goes. He is full of fun and very affectionate, so I don't know what to believe. Is what I heard true or not? MUST KNOW



ABBY

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a school teacher who makes the kids go out into the

her letters asking her to please give my "wings" back. She says she is keeping them as a souvenir. Please tell me how I can get my "wings" back without breaking into her apartment and repossessing them? WITHOUT WINGS

DEAR WITHOUT: Let the girl keep the wings. Appropriately enough—she is for the birds.

Anti-JD Crusade Must Start at Home

By RUTH MILLETT

One fifth of all boys in this country between the ages of 10 and 17 now have a court record for misbehavior. Twelve per cent of the total youth population — both boys and girls — have been brought before a court and charged with delinquency.

"Unless the rising trend is reversed, we can expect a little over one million children to appear before the courts in 1965," says the Senate Juvenile Delinquency subcommittee.

Well, as parents what are we going to do to help reverse the trend?

We might start by saying "Nuts" to the commonly accepted idea that youth must be happy at all costs. Instead of giving Junior everything he thinks he wants, including more freedom than he knows how to handle, we might forget about his happiness and concentrate on his character.

We might wake up to the fact that kids growing up don't need luxuries provided by a working mother's pay check added to the

auditorium and pick the old chewing gum off the bottom of the seats as a punishment?"

STUDENT

DEAR STUDENT: I would not care to get stuck with a teacher like this. If true, the "punishment" is revolting and unsanitary.

For your copy of WHAT EVERY TEENAGER WANTS TO KNOW send 25c and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby in care of this newspaper.

father's nearly so much as they need a mother at home to keep an eye on them.

We might reclaim the notion, now considered old-fashioned, that the parents are more likely to know what is best for their kids than the kids themselves. That would keep us from pussy-footing around, being scared to death to say "No" or to put our foot down, or to have certain inflexible rules for our children's behavior.

We can stop sending our children to Sunday school while we rest up from Saturday night's party and make church a family "must."

We can start insisting that our children be contributing members of the family, instead of just takers who never give anything in return.

But above all, we can stop being afraid of the critical attitude of our own teen-agers and the teenage world and stick together as parents.

If we are going to curb juvenile delinquency we've got to curb it where it starts — in the home.

\$350 PERMANENTS \$350
Complete with Haircut and Set
No App'l Necessary FE 5-8000
LOUIS BEAUTY SHOP
10 West Huron—2nd Floor Next to Buckner Finance

STAPP'Scare-free shoes for fun-filled summer days....

THONG SANDAL
In fine leather. Open heel. Slim and medium widths. Girls delight in their coolness.



Sizes 12 1/2-3
\$3.95



LEATHER STRAP SANDAL
Comfort, good looking and smart fit for play and dress. Open heel, firm leather sole. White only.

Sizes 8 1/2-12 12 1/2-3
\$3.45
\$3.95

TINY TOTS'
White leather sandals.
Sizes 2 1/2-6
\$2.95



PERFORATED PUMP
A new style to afford cool comfort and dressy good looks. In white only.
Sizes 12 1/2-3
Slim and Medium
3.95

BIG LEAGUER

The shoe every active boy wants. Arch-cushioned comfort and fit. High cut in black or white. Low cut in white only.

\$5.75
and \$5.95

BOY'S OPEN LEATHER SANDAL

Just like the men's you've seen and admired! In new girger leather. Sizes 5 1/2-8.



Sizes 8 1/2-12
\$3.25 \$2.95

GIRL'S STRAW TRIMMED PLAY SHOE
Combines leather and woven straw with bright decorations.
Sizes 8 1/2-12
\$3.25



BABY SANDALS at Downtown Store Only.

JUVENILE BOOTERIE
28 E. Lawrence St.
(Open Monday and Friday to 9)

FAMILY SHOE STORE
928 W. Huron at Telegraph
(Open Friday and Saturday to 9)

Stapp's

Two Installed at Sorority Tea

Mrs. James Curry and Kathleen Rouse were installed at the Installation tea for new pledges held by Phi Alpha Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Sunday afternoon at the Irwin drive home of Mrs. Richard Rosner.

Members attending were

Marilyn Carlson, Carol Kinchla, Audrey Tinkis and Mrs. Douglas Hallett. Guests were Sonja Ryan, Patricia Clark and Barbara Fair.

Frozen foods won't keep as ever in your freezer. Be sure you use frozen foods while they are still at their peak of good quality and flavor.

SUMMER HAIR CARE . . . starts with a basic Permanent, Shaping and Set.

THELMA CROW, owner

RANDALL'S HARPER METHOD SHOPPE
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What a wonderful way to say . . .

Happy Father's Day!



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Custom Furniture . . . Quality Carpeting

Smart Mom! Here's years of comfort, built just for her own special guy! Tall, short . . . slim or not-so . . . she knows Elliott's can build a chair "just for him," with covering and cushion-filled in endless combination . . . built in styles to blend with her present furniture. What more perfect way to say "Love you, Dad?"

DEL REY DISCOUNT STORES

22 N. SAGINAW STREET
JUST SOUTH OF PONTIAC STATE BANK BLDG.

TREMENDOUS DISCOUNT EVERY DAY!
LIMITED QUANTITIES COME EARLY!

SUPER SPECIALS!

LADIES' COTTON ROBES
EMBOSSED COTTON DUSTERS
Values to \$2.99 **\$1.58**

BABY DOLL PAJAMAS
Sizes S, M, L **2 For \$1.00**
COMPARABLE \$1.00 EACH

LADIES' LACE TRIM HALF SLIPS
Sizes S, M, L **88¢**
COMPARABLE \$1.00 VALUE

LADIES' PANTIES
Sizes S, M, L **4 For 95¢**
Reg. 39¢ Value

Famous Name Bras
All Sizes, All Cups **2 For \$1.00**

CHILDREN'S DRESSES
Sizes 3 - 6X **\$1.58**
COMPARABLE VALUE \$1.99

CHILDREN'S DRESSES
Sizes 7 - 14 **\$2.38**
COMPARABLE \$2.99 VALUE

Girls' CAN-CAN SLIPS
Cotton — Sizes 4 - 14
Reg. \$1.00 Value **88¢**

BOYS' 3-PC. SHORT SET T-SHIRT-SOCKS-SHORTS
Reg. \$1.00 Value
Size 4 - 8 **88¢**

2-PC. BOYS' DENIM SET JACKET-SLACK
All Sizes
Values to \$1.99 **\$1.48**

CHILDREN'S 2-PC. PLAY SETS
All Sizes
Reg. \$1.00 Value **68¢**

LADIES' SUMMER PURSES STRAW-VINYL-PLASTIC
Reg. \$1.99 Value **\$1.38**

BETTER LADIES' DRESSES
SIZES FOR ALL!
\$2.88
Values up to \$10.99

2-PC. LADIES' CO-ORDINATES
Terrific Buy
\$1.58
COMPARABLE TO \$1.99 VALUE

SPECIAL PURCHASE SKIRTS
Sizes 22 - 28
\$1.00
COMPARABLE \$1.99 VALUE

MISSY SLEEVELESS BLOUSES
Solids—Plaids—Stripes
Reg. \$1.00 Value
68¢

2-Pc. JAMAICA SETS & PEDAL PUSHER SETS
All Sizes
Values up to \$2.99
\$1.58

HOSE
3 For \$1.00
Reg. 50¢ — Irregulars — Seams

GIRLS' 2-PC. PLAY SETS
Sizes 7 - 14
COMPARABLE \$1.99 VALUE **\$1.38**

SHOP WHERE EVERY DAY IS SALE DAY!

Business & Finance

Rye, Soybeans Weaken Again

CHICAGO (AP)—Rye and soybean futures weakened again today but other grains held steady in slow early Board of Trade transactions.

Rye, under rather heavy pressure in spots yesterday, declined as much as a cent a bushel within the first few minutes while soybeans were off small fractions in all contracts.

After about an hour wheat was unchanged to 1/4 cent a bushel lower, July \$1.84; corn lower to 1/4 higher, July \$1.26; oats unchanged to 1/4 higher, July 63 3/4; rye 1/4 higher to 3/4 lower, July \$1.22 1/4; soybeans 1/4 to 1/2 lower, July \$2.26 1/4.

Deadlock Hinted in Steel Parley

NEW YORK (AP)—A deadlock on basic issues was indicated in the steel industry contract negotiations which resume today and then go into recess until next Tuesday.

Negotiators for the 12 largest steel companies and the United Steelworkers of America met for two hours Monday, and skipped the usual briefing session for newsmen after the meeting.

The negotiations, which began May 5, are on terms for a new contract to replace the three-year pact that expires June 30. If no agreement is reached by that date, 500,000 members in the industry almost certainly will go on strike.

Godfrey Already Pilots Plane, Swims, Shoots

NEW YORK (AP)—Only three weeks after his operation for cancer, Arthur Godfrey has piloted his plane to his Virginia farm and back.

He is reported to have done some swimming and pistol practice at the farm.

A spokesman for the 55-year-old television and radio star disclosed that he had flown to the farm near Leesburg Friday for the weekend. He flew back Monday, landing at Teterboro Airport. He had a co-pilot.

Godfrey, who was operated on April 30, is staying at his apartment here and making frequent trips to Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center for post-operative treatment. He left the hospital May 15.

No High Flying There

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI)—The Vermont Legislature passed a bill calling for suspending the licenses of drunken fliers.

Autos Compared

U. S. Small Cars to Cost About \$450 More Than VW

By BEN PHLEGAR
AP Automotive Writer

DETROIT (AP)—Within six months the Big Three automakers will be building compact, economy cars as an answer to the foreign car invasion.

Here is a comparison of the new cars, the largest-selling import and combined figures for the lowest-price current models of Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth (specifications for the new cars are a consensus of industry guesses, since no details have been announced):

	Ford	General	Chrysler	German	Ford
	Falcon	Motor	Valliant	Volksw'n	Plymouth
		Corval			Chevrolet
Wheelbase, in.	108	106	106-110	94.5	118-119
Overall length	180	180	180	180.2	208-210.9
Unladen wt.					
(pounds)	2,500	2,500	2,500	1,565	3,275-3,630
Engine, cyls/drs	6	6	6	4	6-8
Engine H.P.	90-100	90-100	90-100	36	132-300
Price	\$1,995	\$1,995	\$1,995	\$1,545	\$2,219-\$2,247
Introduction date	Oct. 16	Oct. 9	Dec. 7		

The Studebaker Lark, by comparison, has a wheelbase of 108.5 inches, overall length of 175 inches, unladen weight of 2,000 pounds and develops 90 horsepower from its six-cylinder engine. The cheapest model carries a suggested list price of \$1,925.

The Rambler American's wheelbase is 100 inches, overall length 178.3 inches, unladen weight 2,476 pounds and it, too, develops 90 horsepower from a six-cylinder engine. The least expensive model lists at \$1,835.

Styling of the new cars remains a secret. It is generally understood the Corval will have an aluminum engine mounted in the rear, but no other major changes from conventional cars have been predicted.

Space Stocks Lower, Active

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was mixed in moderately active trading early today.

Key stocks showed gains or losses of fractions to about a point. There was a slight tendency toward the downside.

Electronic and other space age stocks were active and lower. Thiokol and General Tire, which has a rocket-making subsidiary, were off more than a point each.

Radio Corp. and Raytheon dropped about a point. Philco and Sperry Rand eased.

New York Stocks

Figures after decimal point are eighths
(Late Morning Quotations)

In both instances, the craft carried insufficient life preservers, authorities said. Yesterday's drownings of three youths and two girls were at least an indirect result of overloading.

Keith E. Wilson, member of the State Waterways Commission, said the second incident should spur efforts in the legislature.

"This tragedy certainly shows the need for additional enforcement on the lakes," Wilson said.

There are three water safety bills Wilson said.

Speedway 79 Refiner Agrees on Merger

DETROIT (AP)—Ohio Oil Co. of Findlay, Ohio, and the major shareholders of Aurora Gasoline Co. of Detroit have reached tentative agreement on a merger, Ohio Oil President J. C. Donnell II announced at a press conference here Monday.

Under the plan, Ohio Oil will acquire Aurora stock in exchange for 875,000 shares of Ohio Oil.

Donnell said Aurora will operate as a wholly-owned subsidiary of Ohio Oil. Retail sales will continue under the brand name of "Speedway 79."

Speedway Petroleum Corp. is a subsidiary of Aurora.

Aurora is Michigan's largest independent refiner and marketer and for many years has been an important crude oil customer of Ohio Oil. Aurora has total refining capacity of about 65,000 barrels per day in its principal refinery in Detroit and smaller plants at Muskegon and Elsie. Speedway gasolines are marketed through more than 600 service stations of which nearly 400 are in the Detroit area.

Ohio Oil produces an average of 110,000 net barrels of crude oil daily, with production located in virtually all oil regions in the United States and Canada. In addition, the firm is exploring in many part of the world and has made significant discoveries in Libya and Venezuela.

Aurora has 1,150 employees; Ohio Oil 6,500.

For to Test Diesels With 4 Truck Fleets

DETROIT (AP)—The Ford Motor Co. is putting four diesel-powered test trucks in service this summer.

The extra-heavy diesels all have gross combination weights of 65,000 pounds or more. They are to be placed with four truck fleets. Ford engineers will check their performance prior to full scale production. Ford has not yet marketed a diesel truck but has this under study.

Each has been well ahead of last year, Automotive News reported yesterday. Last year the two millionth domestic registration was June 14 and the 300 thousandth foreign registration Aug. 7.

Automotive News said the two for this year came last Saturday.

Health and Welfare Center Opens

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A pair of killdeer has an entire factory excited about their four white eggs. The birds built their nest in the middle of the large parking lot of the Universal Match Corp.

Employees, worried about the cars roaring in and out of the lot, surrounded the nest with railroad ties.

Urge Measures for Water Safety

Death of 5 on St. Clair Prompts Coast Guard Warning, Bill Push

DETROIT (AP)—The U.S. Coast Guard called for greater caution today on Great Lakes waters in view of tragedy and near-tragedy on Lake St. Clair within less than a week.

At the same time backers of water safety legislation at Lansing said they would press for adoption of laws to make water policing a more cooperative effort.

Only the Coast Guard exercises full legal control on Great Lakes waters. However, the Federal Boating Act of 1958 has invited states to write laws that would extend policing.

Five young persons drowned on Lake St. Clair early yesterday after their boat capsized. Only last Wednesday a party of 13 youngsters were lost overnight in a similar mishap. All were saved.

In both instances, the craft carried insufficient life preservers, authorities said. Yesterday's drownings of three youths and two girls were at least an indirect result of overloading.

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News in Brief

Albert T. Cappell, 32, of 1440 Square Lake Rd., Bloomfield Township, pleaded guilty yesterday to a charge of driving with a revoked and suspended license before Avon Township Justice Luther C. Green who sentenced him to pay a fine of \$50 plus \$65 costs and serve 30 days in the Oakland County Jail.

Robert L. Lucas, 20, of 2376 Joslyn Rd., Lake Orion, pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving yesterday before Orion Township Justice Helmar G. Stanback. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$75 plus \$15 costs and serve 10 days in the Oakland County Jail.

A total of \$12 was taken from two vending machines by thieves who broke into the Snover & Landis Service Station, 1405 Opdyke Rd., Pontiac Township last night, according to Oakland County sheriff's deputies.

Lavatories, marred, complete with fittings, \$14.95. Michigan Fluorescent, 393 Orchard Lake Ave. —Adv.

Rummage sale, Tues. thru Fri. 11 to 5. 8 Short St. —Adv.

AAA Driver Training School, '59 cars, insured FE 5-5201. Adv.

Cong. B'nai Israel, rummage, 14 E. Pike St. 9 to 6. Adv.

MARKET PAGE

Car Registration Hits 2 Million Mark in U. S.

DETROIT (AP)—The auto industry has chalked up its two millionth domestic car registration and its 200 thousandth imported car registration for 1939.

Each has been well ahead of last year, Automotive News reported yesterday. Last year the two millionth domestic registration was June 14 and the 300 thousandth foreign registration Aug. 7.

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ST. LOUIS (AP)—A pair of killdeer has an entire factory excited about their four white eggs. The birds built their nest in the middle of the large parking lot of the Universal Match Corp.

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BOAT IN TRAGEDY — Coast Guardsman Kenneth E. Peterson stands in the small boat with outboard motor which sank in Lake St. Clair with eight young people aboard. Five of them, three boys and two girls, drowned after clinging to the craft for hours. Three girls were rescued. Overloading the craft was blamed for the Sunday tragedy.

DETROIT (AP)—Ohio Oil Co. of Findlay, Ohio, and the major shareholders of Aurora Gasoline Co. of Detroit have reached tentative agreement on a merger, Ohio Oil President J. C. Donnell II announced at a press conference here Monday.

Under the plan, Ohio Oil will acquire Aurora stock in exchange for 875,000 shares of Ohio Oil.

Donnell said Aurora will operate as a wholly-owned subsidiary of Ohio Oil. Retail sales will continue under the brand name of "Speedway 79."

Speedway Petroleum Corp. is a subsidiary of Aurora.

Aurora is Michigan's largest independent refiner and marketer and for many years has been an important crude oil customer of Ohio Oil. Aurora has total refining capacity of about 65,000 barrels per day in its principal refinery in Detroit and smaller plants at Muskegon and Elsie. Speedway gasolines are marketed through more than 600 service stations of which nearly 400 are in the Detroit area.

Ohio Oil produces an average of 110,000 net barrels of crude oil daily, with production located in virtually all oil regions in the United States and Canada. In addition, the firm is exploring in many part of the world and has made significant discoveries in Libya and Venezuela.

Aurora has 1,150 employees; Ohio Oil 6,500.

For to Test Diesels With 4 Truck Fleets

DETROIT (AP)—The Ford Motor Co. is putting four diesel-powered test trucks in service this summer.

The extra-heavy diesels all have gross combination weights of 65,000 pounds or more. They are to be placed with four truck fleets. Ford engineers will check their performance prior to full scale production. Ford has not yet marketed a diesel truck but has this under study.

Each has been well ahead of last year, Automotive News reported yesterday. Last year the two millionth domestic registration was June 14 and the 300 thousandth foreign registration Aug. 7.

Automotive News said the two for this year came last Saturday.

Health and Welfare Center Opens

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A pair of killdeer has an entire factory excited about their four white eggs. The birds built their nest in the middle of the large parking lot of the Universal Match Corp.

Employees, worried about the cars roaring in and out of the lot, surrounded the nest with railroad ties.

DETROIT (AP)—Within six months the Big Three automakers will be building compact, economy cars as an answer to the foreign car invasion.

Here is a comparison of the new cars, the largest-selling import and combined figures for the lowest-price current models of Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth (specifications for the new cars are a consensus of industry guesses, since no details have been announced):

	Ford	General	Chrysler	German	Ford
	Falcon	Motor	Valliant	Volksw'n	Plymouth
		Corval			Chevrolet
Wheelbase, in.	108	106	106-110	94.5	118-119
Overall length	180	180	180	180.2	208-210.9
Unladen wt.					
(pounds)	2,500	2,500	2,500	1,565	3,275-3,630
Engine, cyls/drs	6	6	6	4	6-8
Engine H.P.	90-100	90-100	90-100	36	132-300
Price	\$1,995	\$1,995	\$1,995	\$1,545	\$2,219-\$2,247
Introduction date	Oct. 16	Oct. 9	Dec. 7		

The Studebaker Lark, by comparison, has a wheelbase of 108.5 inches, overall length of 175 inches, unladen weight of 2,000 pounds and develops 90 horsepower from its six-cylinder engine. The cheapest model carries a suggested list price of \$1,925.

The Rambler American's wheelbase is 100 inches, overall length 178.3 inches, unladen weight 2,476 pounds and it, too, develops 90 horsepower from a six-cylinder engine. The least expensive model lists at \$1,835.

Styling of the new cars remains a secret. It is generally understood the Corval will have an aluminum engine mounted in the rear, but no other major changes from conventional cars have been predicted.

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Consumers Center Has New Idea New Store Opens in City

The Consumers Center, "a new concept in merchandising in Pontiac," is opening its doors to the public at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

Store hours for the Center, located at 178 N. Saginaw St., will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Edward Eddy of Detroit, owner of the discount department store, says soft goods, hardware and household items will be marketed in a completely self-service operation to facilitate customer shopping.

"We will offer quality goods at lower prices," the merchant says. "That is the whole concept of discount operation . . . to work on a low profit at a high volume of business."

"The discount method of operation is a tremendous success in the grocery business. We know it will be a success in dry goods business."

Rambler Reports Sales Double in Mid-May

DETROIT (AP)—American Motors says its sale of Rambler cars for the second 10 days of this month doubled those for the same period last year.

AMC reported yesterday its sales were 11,587 as compared to 5,564 last year.

So far this year Rambler sales are reported at 209,479 as against 88,103 to the comparable date last year.

The Shelby Fire Department fought the blaze for approximately two and a half hours before bringing it under control.

The story and a half building was formerly a private residence and was being used by Highway Department personnel working on the M59 bypass.

The office equipment and records were scorched, but may be salvageable, township fire officials said. The building was gutted and the roof destroyed.

Fire investigators believe the blaze started in a wastebasket in a bathroom, possibly from hot ashes from a cigarette which had been smoldering for a long time.

To Pay 16-Cent Dividend

DETROIT (AP)—Continental Motors Corp. has declared a 16-cent dividend, payable July 17 to stockholders of record June 26.

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Death of Dulles Achieves East-West Unity on May 27

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Tomorrow — May 27—had been an important day on the calendar of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. He never dreamed how truly important it would be in a more personal sense.

It was to have been the cold war's day of crisis and showdown with the Soviet Union over Berlin. But there is no crisis.

Instead, it will be the day of Dulles' funeral with his old-time antagonist and opposite number, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, flying the ocean to pay his last respects to him.

Last Nov. 27 Premier Nikita Khrushchev gave the Western Big Three—the United States, Britain and France—six months to get their troops out of West Berlin or face a showdown. That placed the six months' deadline at May 27.

It meant a new crisis, but only the latest of many, for Dulles who was still the busy, bustling and seemingly indestructible secretary of state. He had no reason then to suspect May 27 would be his own personal deadline.

On the contrary, he immediately began a long, diplomatic battle against the Soviet demand to "free" Berlin. He was firm against abandoning the West Berliners but he was not defiant. This time he thought it better not to be.

Rather he was conciliatory. He made tremendous efforts to line up the West for a stand against the Soviet pressure.

Eventually, he proposed that the West and the Soviet Union talk things over. Out of this proposal came the present talks in Geneva, between the Western foreign ministers and Gromyko, to find a peaceful solution to the Berlin dispute.

Dulles helped shape those talks and plan them. They began three weeks ago. They have accomplished absolutely nothing except to get over the May 27 deadline without crisis.

They may go on for weeks. In the end there may be crisis. But it was only after the West had proposed these Geneva talks that Khrushchev backtracked a bit and said he really didn't mean, back in November, to make May 27 a deadline.

But today the foreign ministers suspended their talks for two days so all of them—including Gromyko—can fly here for Dulles' funeral. So even in death Dulles is having some effect on relations with the Soviet Union.

If Gromyko had stayed in Geneva, while the Western ministers flew here as a final tribute to Dulles, the U.S.S.R. in the world's eyes would have looked guilty of sullen bad taste.

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Judge Turns Down Plea by Connie for New Trial

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—A motion for a new trial for Mrs. Connie Nicholas was overruled Monday by Judge Thomas J. Faulconer.

Faulconer, who sentenced Mrs. Nicholas to 2 to 21 years imprisonment last month in the slaying of wealthy drug executive Forrest Teel, ruled that the 46 contentions of trial error contained in her 39-page motion were not grounds for a new trial.

Iron Industry Gives Honor to GM Foundry Director

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP)—Carl F. Joseph of Saginaw, Mich., technical director of General Motors Corp.'s Central Foundry Division,

Monday received the highest honor offered by the malleable iron industry.

Joseph received the McCrea Medal from John A. Wagner, president of Wagner Castings Co., Decatur, Ill. The presentation took place at the Malleable Founders' Society annual meeting here.

Joseph was cited for having "done more to make it possible for younger men to become interested in producing castings of better metallurgical characteristics than anyone who has been associated with the industry."

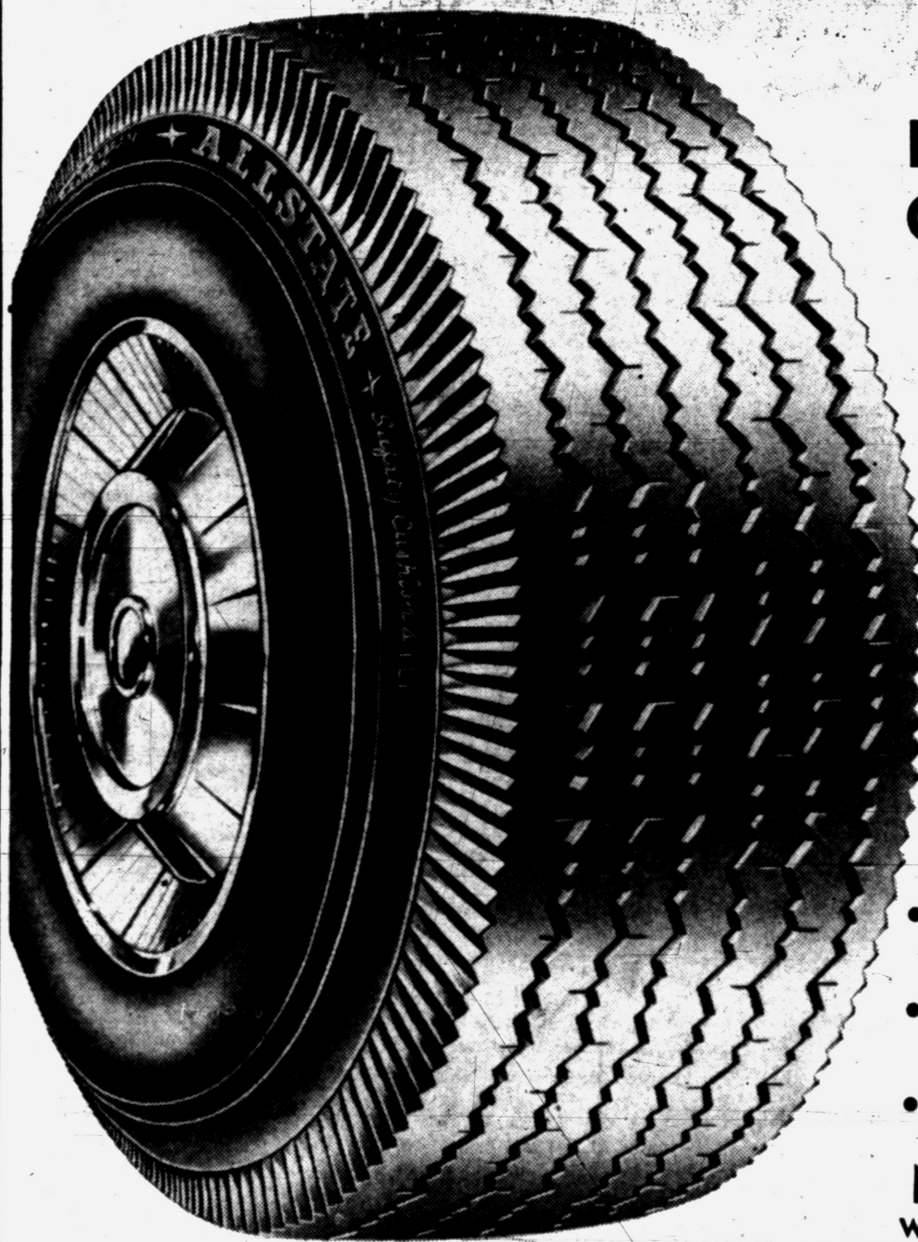
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7.60x15	18.88

Tubeless Blackwall	
Size	Price With Trade-In Each, Plus Tax
6.70x15	15.88
7.10x15	18.88
7.60x15	21.88

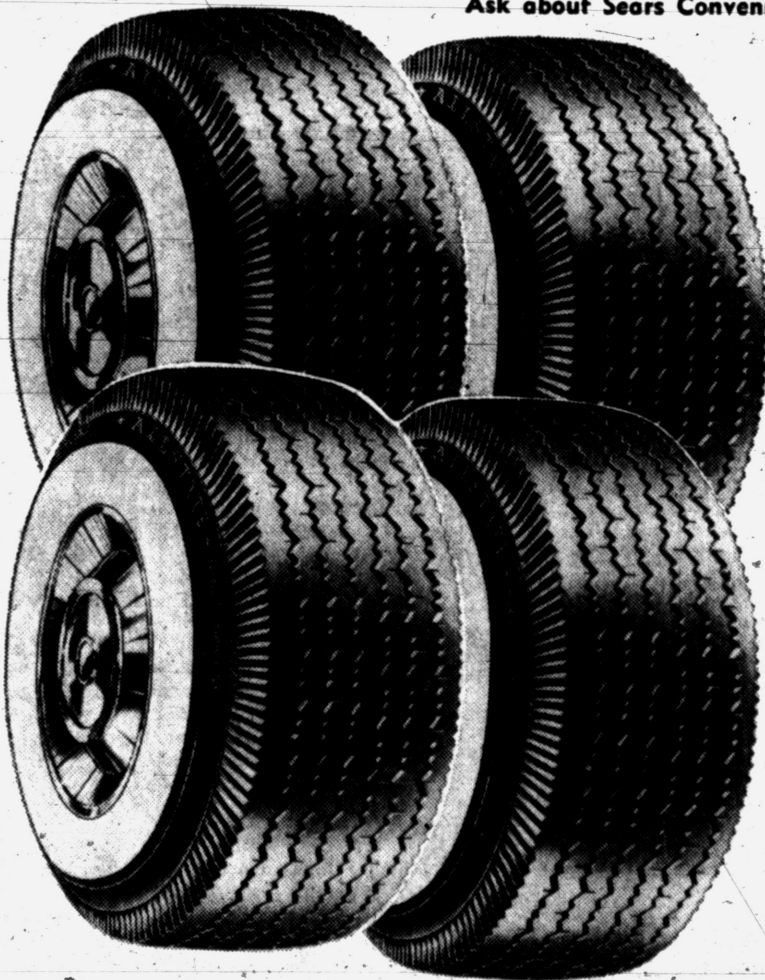
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Tube-Type WHITEWALLS		Tubeless WHITEWALLS	
Size	Price With Trade-In Each, Plus Tax	Size	Price With Trade-In Each, Plus Tax
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7.10x15	21.88	7.10x15	24.88
7.60x15	24.88	7.60x15	27.88

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