

Trees and Wires Topple as Storms Hit Area



TREE DAMAGE — This was a familiar scene to Pontiac area residents this morning. Trees and branches, brought crashing to the earth by last evening's storm, cluttered many yards.

Two storms smashed through Oakland County last night, leaving thousands of dollars of damage in their path.

Trees were toppled throughout the county, wires were downed, several sections were left without electricity and dry basements were the exception — but no serious injuries were reported from the storm in this area.

both storms, but still recorded 1.45 inches of rainfall between 4:30 and 9 p.m.

Officials at the Pontiac sewage treatment plant reported the equivalent of 40,000,000 gallons of water gushing through the plant at 6:30 p.m.

This is twice the average daily peak flow.

clouds" were reportedly sighted in the county. None touched ground.

Pontiac creek north of West Haven street, always a critical spot, flooded its banks shortly before 6.

For 30 minutes water washed over the backyards of Cass avenue homes but did not reach the buildings.

Pontiac Press Photo

Pontiac missed the brunt of

Wind damage was worse to the

although several "tunnel-shaped"

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Varner Cites 'Small' State Dole

Needed MSUO Fee Hike

Unexpectedly small legislative appropriations for state universities made tuition increases approved by Michigan State University trustees yesterday "unfortunate — but necessary," said Chancellor Durward B. Varner.

Calhoun Shifts to Auditor Race

Huntington Mayor Out as Candidate for State Senate in Surprise

Huntington Woods Mayor David R. Calhoun today jumped out of the Republican primary race for state senator and into a state race for Michigan auditor general.

Calhoun's switch surprised many party leaders.

It pitches a second Oakland County favorite into the state race.

GEORGE KUNH TO RUN

Berkley Mayor George W. Kunh says he'll seek the Republican nomination for state treasurer.

The Kunhs are brothers.

Nominations for the state offices will be made in August state party conventions.

Calhoun, 48, former president of the Michigan Municipal League, said he was urged into the state race by a group of county Republicans headed by Malcolm R. Lovell of Bloomfield Township, an industrial relations official with American Motors Corp.

Calhoun's announcement listed some important county GOP leaders backing his bid for auditor general.

They included Chad M. Ritchie, former county chairman and now treasurer for the party, and Gordon T. Getzinger, a member of the GOP State Central Committee.

"We believe his (Calhoun) broad familiarity and experience with major problems of government in Michigan makes him uniquely qualified for the state office," Lovell said.

"Our committee believes that the state Republican ticket will be greatly strengthened by Calhoun's candidacy," he said.

Pontiac Pupils Begin 3-Month Summer Break

Some 20,000 Pontiac pupils yesterday's pencils and books and teacher's dirty looks behind them to work, play and languish in the summer sun . . . when it's around.

Since school closed officially at noon yesterday, the youngsters have begun to enjoy a three-month respite from the classroom.

Imaginations were put to the test as the youngsters sought to occupy themselves as best they could indoors. There was no hope and holders on the playground today.

Board of Education President

Commencement speaker Dr. Stanley J. Izderda, director of Michigan State University Honors College and assistant to the president, talked about heritage, and social, economic, industrial, agricultural, and political changes.

INFANT COMPLEXES

An infant's wails somewhere in this first day of vacation when the weather forced the youngsters to occupy themselves as best they could indoors. There was no hope and holders on the playground today.

Some parents didn't beat the storm and tried to ignore the noise.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Rock Quemoy as He Nears Commie Shells 'Scorn' Like

65,000 Scream, Mill Around Diet Offices in Japan

Leftists Still Rioting Against Pact but Kishi Hanging On

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese leftists pressed their advantage and sent 65,000 demonstrators dancing and chanting today in a drive to block the military alliance with the United States.

A Socialist legislator was stabbed during the melee.

But Premier Nobusuke Kishi's government was determined to stay in office, until the new treaty with America comes into force Sunday.

After that a government spokesman said, elections will be called and Kishi's Liberal Democratic party will seek a popular mandate for new laws to curb violence.

He accused the postwar American occupation of "weakening Japan and its police so that present international communism can carry out its activities quite freely."

As 25,000 left-wing college students and 40,000 labor unionists snaked and chanted songs around the Diet grounds, a rightist youth stabbed a Socialist leader in the shoulder.

The Socialist, Jotaro Kawakami, 71, was standing at a reception desk soliciting signatures for an anti-treaty petition. Hospital physicians said his injury was not serious. The youth was arrested.

The demonstrators taunted the police with cries of "Fool!" Some three times at police. Many beat sticks on the walls of the compound.

The government has been fearful of raising the specter of the efficient prewar Japanese police. Fears of a revival of police power were a major factor in U. S. occupation policy to put the police under strict civilian control.

Neither was mentioned in Salade's statement, which related that he had put his formal withdrawal into the mails about midnight for special delivery to the State Elections Bureau here before a 4 p.m. deadline.

Salade said a fellow townsman, retiring Sen. Lewis G. Christman, had engaged an attorney to question the sufficiency of his petitions.

"I am profoundly shocked at the length to which certain elements of the Republican Party, typified by these individuals and their cronies, will go to prevent popular control," he said.

His withdrawal left the race for the lieutenant governor nomination Aug. 2 a two-man match between Sen. Edward Hutchinson of Farmville and Clarence A. Reid of Tokyo, a one-time holder of the office.

The United States has two big naval bases, seven major air bases and a naval air facility now in Japan, and considers them important to defense of the Far East.

Here to report on the intelligence and diplomatic outlook were Gen. C. P. Cabell, deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency, and Raymond A. Hare, deputy undersecretary of state.

Hurrah! Saturday Will Be Warmer

Partly cloudy is the forecast for the Pontiac area tonight and tomorrow. The weatherman says Saturday will be a little warmer. Sunday's prediction is generally fair and mild.

Northwest morning winds at 15-20 miles will become light variable tonight and south at 10-15 tomorrow afternoon.

Temperatures tumbled from 66 at 9 a.m. to 58 degrees at 9:30 this morning then gradually rose to 57 at 2 p.m.

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News Flashes

DETROIT (AP)— Ward's Automotive Reports says more new cars were sold in the first 10 days of June than in any similar day period since 1955, a peak year for auto sales.

HOLLYWOOD (AP)— Tentative settlement of the five-month old strike by writers against television film producers was announced today.

WASHINGTON (UPI)— The House responded to heightened tensions in Japan and the Far East by restoring half of the military aid funds chopped from President Eisenhower's foreign aid requests.

QUANTICO, Va. (AP)— The Defense Department's high command receives today the secret assessments by the intelligence and diplomatic services on trends abroad, including the grave turn of affairs in Japan.

The mighty U.S. 7th Fleet kept

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

7th Fleet Stands Watchdog Duty Against China

President's Ship Will Reach Formosa Coast Tomorrow Morning

TOKYO (AP)—Thousands of Communist Chinese guns bombarded Quemoy today and Peiping radio said the action was intended to display "contempt and scorn" for President Eisenhower, now on his way to visit Formosa, 110 miles to the east of the Nationalist-held off-shore island.

Big guns in Fukien province on the Communist mainland opened up at 8 p.m. local time on Quemoy as well as the smaller Nationalist islands of Little Quemoy and the Tan Islands, the broadcast said.

It was an odd-numbered day of the month, meaning that Peiping was sticking to its self-imposed schedule of shooting at the off-shore islands only on such days.

Today's announcement of the firing to greet Eisenhower omitted mention of firing Saturday, an even-numbered day.

Peiping radio said that today and again Sunday "a demonstration of arms against the United States—shelling to 'welcome and see off' Eisenhower—will be conducted at the Quemoy front." Inhabitants were warned to take cover.

The President is scheduled to arrive off Formosa at 9 a.m. Saturday and leave at 10:10 a.m. Sunday. Thus the bulk of the announced shelling would not take place when he is on the Nationalist Chinese stronghold of Formosa.

Eldon C. Rosegart to Head Waterford School Board

In reorganization of the Waterford Township Board of Education last night, Eldon C. Rosegart was named president to succeed Frederick J. Poole. Newly elected board member, Mrs. Dorothy Barnham, will succeed Edmund L. Windeler as secretary, and Windeler will replace Lester Carlson as treasurer.

The Board of Education now has a membership of seven rather than five due to recent state legislation permitting communities with more than 5,000 population to add two more members to the School Board.

Four newly elected residents took office after last night's special meeting of the former School Board.

In other business the Board authorized salary increases for 26 school principals and administrative personnel amounting to more than \$15,000.

The average school principals' pay hike amounted to \$200 annually.

The Board named the architectural firm of Smith and Smith as the architects to prepare plans and specifications for two additional elementary schools. One will be located on a 7-acre site on the corner of Williams Lake and Elizabeth Lake roads, the other on a

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

ELDON C. ROSEGART

YOUNG LADIES — The transformation from babyfaced to high beamed shoes was reflected in the characters of these three girls at Pontiac Central High School commencement exercises last night. The poised young ladies, radiating assured smiles are (from left) Ruth Bell, 37 Hudson St.; Nancy MacAfee, 15 Niagara St.; and Mary Coleman, 535 Menominee Rd.

Pontiac Press Photo

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Beautiful Formosa Once Ruled by Pirates

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Some call it Taiwan today. But the name the Portuguese gave it 300 years ago—Formosa, meaning "beautiful"—is still the best description for the island President Sheng Kuo-fan will visit this weekend.

On the map it looks like a tempting tobacco leaf 100 miles or less from the smoking fires of Communist China.

It is a variety of mountain and grassland, inhabited by sophisticated Chinese and aborigines, where modern Western philosophies live side by side with primitive superstitions.

It is the seat of government of Chiang Kai-shek, driven from the mainland 10 years ago.

The United States has poured in billions of dollars in aid to shore up Formosa's economy, equip its armed forces and strengthen its people against any communist onslaught.

Formosa has had a bloody history.

Late in the 15th century it was controlled by pirates, Chinese in the south, Japanese in the north. Formosa was ruled by the Dutch for 39 years (1623-1662) and by the Japanese for half a century (1895-1945).

It is separated from southeast China by the Formosa Strait. At the closest point it is only 85 miles from the mainland.

The island, 240 miles long, is almost twice the size of New Jersey. It is spanned largely on the eastern or Pacific side by tall evergreen mountains, with new peaks more than 12,000 feet high.

Taipei at a cost of 60% million dollars.

The Nationalists, with American support, seek to prepare for the day when American aid is disabled or cut altogether; and to cope with a 3% per cent a year increase in population.

Main exports of Formosa are sugar and rice. Formosa also exports a number of items which it used to import—textiles, glass, cement and plastics.

More than 10,000 Americans live on Formosa, the majority of them servicemen and their dependents.

The island is liable to earthquakes, typhoons and violent thunderstorms. But it could be a popular tourist center if there were the accommodation and pleasures which the traveler usually seeks.

There is no gambling. A lot of people hesitate to come here because of constant Nationalist talk about the danger of invasion.

Taiwan, incidentally, means "surprised bay." Not quite so expressive as the name Portuguese navigators gave this "Illa Formosa" (Beautiful Island) in the 16th century.

Here's The SHOES YOU WANT AT THE LOWEST DISCOUNT PRICE AT SIMMS!

LADIES—MISSSES' and GIRLS' Air-Foam Cushion SUMMER

Flats Value to \$3

1.97

Smart styles in cool summer shoes—choice of white, pastel, multi-colors.

Sizes 4 1/2 to 9

88 North Saginaw

SIMMS

Repeat of DISCOUNT PRICE on

LADIES' BETTER Swim Suits

—NOW—

One-piece swimsuit with scoop back. One-piece pattern in sizes 32 to 38. Compare to expensive women's shops.

Values to \$16.99

Ladies' BATHING SUITS

One-piece and two-piece. Colors and prints. Neckline, lined name. All sizes 32 to 34.

5.88

88 North Saginaw Street

SIMMS

APPROPRIATE Main Floor

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS

DRUG NEEDS

LOWEST DISCOUNT PRICES

No need to pay high prices for famous DRUGS—just make SIMMS your DRUG STORE—you'll pay less for the best! Shop this week for these MONEY-SAVERS—Rights reserved to limit quantities.

BUFFERIN TABLETS 79¢
Regular \$1.23 value—full pack of 100 tablets. Fast and effective.

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC 61¢
Regular 89¢ value—large bottle of 14-ounces. For sweet breath.

BAUME BEN-GAY 59¢
Regular 89¢ value—Ben-Gay analgesic for muscle aches and pains.

EX-LAX LAXATIVE 53¢
Regular 79¢ value—pack of 48 chocolate candy laxative.

GELUSIL LIQUID 112¢
Regular \$1.75 value—12-ounce gastric antacid. Popular liquid.

SLEEPZEE TABLETS 87¢
Regular \$1.25 value—pack of 25 tablets for safe, long sleep.

NOXZEMA'S NOZAIN 49¢
Regular 75¢ value—effective First Aid Cream. Save 26¢.

PEPTO-BISMOL 69¢
Regular 98¢ value—large 8-ounce size. For upset stomach.

DOANS PILLS 119¢
Regular \$1.95 pack of 85 pills that aid the kidneys. Large size.

DRENE SHAMPOO 69¢
Regular \$1 size Royal Drene shampoo for all types of hair.

POLIDENT 79¢
Regular \$1.69—dental plate cleanser and bath combination.

UPJOHN'S KAOPECTATE 59¢
Regular 81¢ value—treatment for intestinal upsets—diarrhea.

BAYER ASPIRIN 109¢
300 tablet bottle—a regular \$1.59 value. Limit 1 bottle.

BACTINE GERMICIDE 79¢
Regular 1.09 value—6-ounce bottle with sprayer applicator.

FITCH SHAMPOO 49¢
Regular 84¢ value—Dandruff Remover Shampoo and brilliantina.

Gleem Push-Button Tooth Paste 69¢
Regular 98¢ pressure can of famous Gleem tooth paste.

ROLAID TABLETS 69¢
Regular 98¢ value—pack of 75 antacid mints in bottle.

CORRECTOL TABLETS 69¢
Regular 98¢ value—pack of 30—mild laxative and regulator.

MURINE FOR EYES 39¢
Choice of eye-wash or drops. Regular 60¢ value at this price.

DRISTAN TABLETS 67¢
Regular 98¢ value—effective decongestant for nasal passages.

ZONITE ANTISEPTIC 93¢
Regular \$1.29 value—14-ounce bottle of germ killing antiseptic.

HAIRCURE HAIR GROOM 44¢
Regular 65¢ value—large tube of men's hair dressing. Limit 2.

SCHICK RAZOR BLADES 97¢
Regular \$1.29 value—pack of 20 custom injector razor blades.

PREP FOAM SHAVE 59¢
Regular \$1.25 value—whisker-writer-shave in pressure can.

UPJOHN'S KAOPECTATE 59¢
Regular 81¢ value—treatment for intestinal upsets—diarrhea.

NOXZEMA'S NOZAIN 49¢
Regular 75¢ value—effective First Aid Cream. Save 26¢.

GELUSIL LIQUID 112¢
Regular \$1.75 value—12-ounce gastric antacid. Popular liquid.

SLEEPZEE TABLETS 87¢
Regular \$1.25 value—pack of 25 tablets for safe, long sleep.

NOXZEMA'S NOZAIN 49¢
Regular 75¢ value—effective First Aid Cream. Save 26¢.

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OPEN LATE FOR LAST MINUTE GIFT SHOPPERS

OPEN TONITE & SATURDAY 'til 10 P.M.

SUNDAY, JUNE 19th is FATHER'S DAY

...you'll find just right gift for your Dad somewhere in the store. 2 floors packed with MONEY-SAVING GIFTS. Shop for Week-End Specials!

CAMERA GIFTS for DAD!

Sale! KODAK COLOR FILMS

KODACOLOR Films Regular \$1.35 Roll Choice of 620-120-127 sizes for beautiful color snaps of the family with Dad. Limit 6 rolls.

KODACHROME MOVIE FILMS Regular \$1.95 Roll Action movie 8mm roll for color action movies. Limit 6 rolls.

35mm KODACHROME Color Film Regular \$2.85 Roll For perfect color slides indoor or outdoor film. Limit 6 rolls per person.

Recording Tapes Reg. \$2.50 Value 1.99 99¢

Plastic base sound recording tape—1200-feet on plastic reel. Limit 10.

BROWNE 'STARFLASH' CAMERA OUTFIT Regular \$11.95 987

Camera with built-in flash, use 127 film. 2 1/2 lb. bag.

Newest Kodak Brownie 8mm Movie Camera Regular \$2.85 Value 1987

Easy to take movies—set dial to match the days light or other adjustments. F2.7 lens. Give one to DAD.

KODAK PONY 11 35mm Slide Camera Regular \$32.50 1987

Take slides, color snaps and 35mm film. F3.9 lens, large viewfinder. 11 lb. bag.

SALE MOVIE BAR-LITES Straight Bar and 4 Bulbs Regular \$12.00 687

14" x 14" bar with 4 photo flood bulbs. With storage case.

BOUNCE BAR-LITE Regular \$19.95 1287

14" x 14" bar with 4 photo flood bulbs. Bounce light. With storage case.

Save on PHOTO Gadget BAGS 4-MODELS AT ONE LOW PRICE Values to \$12.99 299

Each

REVERE Z-O-O-M ELECTRIC Movie Camera Original \$179.50 10787

Revere Z-O-O-M is like 3-movie in 1. 14" x 14" bar with 4 photo flood bulbs. Bounce light. With storage case.

Give DAD a TRANSISTOR RADIO 6 TRANSISTOR Reg. \$29.95 1987

8 TRANSISTOR Reg. \$49.95 2987

With Battery With Earphone With Case

All transistor radio with earphone, volume control earphone for personal listening. 11 lbs.

Powerful station portable transistor with battery, earphone and case. 51 holds.

Big Selection For Father's Gifts

MEN'S DELUXE WALLETS Value to \$5.00

2.95

* Fine Leathers * Gift Boxed * Many Styles

Choice of top grade leathers include calf, crocodile, python, goat, ostrich, etc. Plain and zipper styles in tremendous style selection. (Price Feb. 1960)

88 North Saginaw

SIMMS

GARDEN & LAWN NEEDS AT SIMMS

Famous LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

Shop Friday and Saturday Specials

HARDWARE DEPT.

Large Capacity—ALL STEEL Wheelbarrow

\$10.95 Value 5.99

Large 3-cube foot tray, 10-inch steel, rubber tire, rubber handle grips. Squared front for easy storage. Enamel finish. K.D. Model.

Aluminum Grass Stop 40-Ft. ROLL Reg. \$1.49 97¢

4-in. deep—stops grass from growing in flower beds, paths, etc. 40-ft. roll.

3-Foot Lengths Wood Picket Fence Regular 58¢ Each 37¢

Solid wood fence, painted white. Only 144 pieces left.

Your Choice of LONG HANDLE BOW RAKE or SHOVEL Your choice of either the round point shovel or 14-inch rake. 188¢

Spring Action GRASS SHEARS Reg. \$1.85 149

Quality shears, drop blade, hollow ground.

8-Inch Blade HEDGE SHEARS \$2.40 Value 247

Sturdy hedge shears with sharp blades for easy cutting.

GIFTS For Your 'Good Sport'

Cost Much LESS at SIMMS - Friday and Saturday Specials

SPORTING GOODS

FISHING RODS SPIN-CAST ROD Prices From 2.88

5-ft. glass spin rod with 25 ft. line. Other spin-cast rods in stock.

GLASS-FLY ROD 5-Foot Length 5.88

Sturdy glass fly rod in full 5-ft. length. Others in 11-ft.

BAROMETERS Imported German Make Reg. \$5.95 3.88

Predicts weather changes 24 to 48 hours in advance. 4-in. diameter, mahogany finish.

Genuine MELIN Flat Fish \$1.50 Value 97¢

Choice of sea and salt water fish.

INSTA-LITE LANTERN Reg. \$7.95 3.88

As shown—glows light, output of 100 watt bulb. Half and windproof.

Rustproof Steel Wire Mesh Live-Fish Nets Reg. \$4.55 2.99

Keeps fish alive and fresh—fine mesh, wire, top diameter 18-in. 8-in. diameter, bottom better than the plastic.

Box of POPPER BAITS Regular \$1.29 88¢

Box of 8 assorted colorful poppers for pan fish or bass fishing.

Folding Style—ALL STEEL Frame Lawn Chairs \$5.95 Value 2.99

Electroweld steel tubing frame with 3-ply vinyl fabric and vinyl fabric seat and back. Pully braided for extra strength.

4-Position Folding Style Aluminum Chaise Lounge \$12.95 Value 8.88

Sturdy 1-inch aluminum tubing, flat arm rest, adjustable to 4 positions. Woven web straps. Pully for reclining or storage.

Folding ALUMINUM Camp Cots \$11.95 Value 7.88

1-inch aluminum tubing frame, tough weather resistant covering. Many uses in the yard or house.

88 North Saginaw

SIMMS

BROTHERS

SPORTS Main Floor

Sale! BABY NEEDS

SIMILAC - BAKERS - BREMIL Liquid Baby Formulas Reg. 27¢ Can 21¢

Your Choice Famous baby formulas in fresh stock cans. Limit 12 cans per person.

49¢ Fleischers Castoria Outcomes one of famous baby formulas—now only 34¢

19¢ Baby Soap - 3 Bars Famous Johnson & Johnson baby soap. Limit 6 bars. 39¢

73¢ Baby Powder - In Can Large economy size Johnson & Johnson brand powder. 56¢

98¢ Baby Products - Each Johnson & Johnson baby cream, baby oil or baby lotion. 72¢

2.75 Baby Travel Set Famous Johnson & Johnson set has everything for travel. 119

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SIMMS

BROTHERS

DRUGS Main Floor

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SIMMS

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CAMERAS Main Floor

Senate Passes Housing, Defense, D.C. Vote Bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Passing its third major measure in a single day, the Senate today passed a \$1,247,500,000 omnibus housing bill trimmed to meet some objections of President Eisenhower.

Three more pieces of major legislation were on today's schedule as the legislators gave their first solid evidence they are anxious to adjourn before the national political conventions next month.

The housing bill was passed 64-16 just before midnight Thursday. The action capped a 14-hour day.

Trilck, 4 Others Found Guilty

Gambler, 4 Ex-Cops in River Rouge Convicted of Conspiracy

DETROIT (AP)—Gambler Russell Trilck and four former River Rouge police officers have been convicted on conspiracy charges in connection with numbers operations in River Rouge.

One other person was found guilty. Two former River Rouge patrolmen were acquitted.

Those convicted were former Chief Ralph Phillips, former officers Leroy Stone, Walter J. Wood and Victor Folks and Willie Folks, brother of Victor.

Former patrolmen Ira Bergson and Daniel McGhee were found innocent.

All eight defendants were charged with four counts of conspiracy, each carrying a maximum prison term of five years.

Fallout Shelter Official Opening Slated June 30

Pontiac's prototype family fallout shelter will have its official opening June 30.

Local, county and civil defense officials invited to a ribbon-cutting ceremony, include William C. Powell, acting director of the Michigan Office of Civil Defense, and Frank O. Starr, regional director of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization (Battle Creek).

The shelter, paid for by the federal government and equipped with the city, is in the basement of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Deben, 20 W. Walton Blvd.

It opened unofficially two weeks ago and will be open again this Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to noon and 2-4 p.m.

Red Cross volunteers will staff the shelter this weekend. Members of the ex-Ground Observer Corps were on hand last weekend.



NEIL B. PILSON

City Bus Line Chief Revealed

American Transit Corp. Picks Manager of New Firm in Pontiac

Appointment of Neil B. Pilson as manager of the new Pontiac Transit Corp. was announced today by Don R. Kilian, regional manager of American Transit Corp.

Pilson, 32, arrived in Pontiac earlier this week to take over management of the fledgling company during its first full week in operation.

Pilson has been in the transportation business since his graduation in 1928 from West Virginia University.

He has had experience managing city, intercity and suburban bus lines.

A native of Stanton, Va., Pilson started out with the West Penn Electric Co., a bus company in Pittsburgh, Pa. After working for bus companies in Pennsylvania and Maryland, he joined the Cincinnati Transit Co. in 1947 as an assistant engineer.

After rising to the post of manager of one of the Cincinnati company's subsidiaries, Pilson joined American Transit Corp. briefly as manager of its Gretna, La., subsidiary.

Before coming to Pontiac, Pilson was manager of the Community Coach Co. in Edwardsville, Ind.

County Reports 201 Measles Cases Past Week

The Oakland County Health Department has reported 201 measles cases in the county last week.

This is compared to 25 cases of measles for the same week in 1958. While there were 88 cases of measles in Pontiac reported last week, only nine cases were reported for the comparable June week last year.

Dr. John D. Monroe, health director, said the occurrence of measles runs heavily in cycles of approximately three years.

The communicable disease is at its peak now, Monroe said, and should begin to drop off during the month of July.

A baby is born in the United States about every 3 seconds.

Half-Way on People-to-People Plan

Eye Plane for Philippines

Pontiac area residents will spread good will to The Philippines built for flying in and out of next month, according to the Spirit of Pontiac Committee.

Committee chairman Clyde R. Haskell has announced that the committee is past the half-way mark in its drive to buy a specially built \$30,000 airplane as a "people-to-peoples" gift to the Far East government.

The presentation will take place at Pontiac Municipal Airport July 20 when the Philippine ambassador and high government officials of the island republic will come here to accept the gift, according to Haskell.

"We now have commitments totaling more than \$16,000," said Haskell.

The plane, a Heli-Courier, five-passenger, single-engine craft, is spread good will to The Philippines built for flying in and out of next month, according to the Spirit of Pontiac Committee.

tions to make this truly a gift from the people of the Pontiac area," Haskell explained.

"This is why we have named the craft 'The Spirit of Pontiac,'" he said.

NOW FORMING

Gallagher's Summer ACCORDION SCHOOL

For a limited number of students
JOIN NOW
Ages from 4 to 60

Our method is quick and easy, no obligation to purchase.

FREE BAND WEEKLY
FREE ACCORDION WHILE LEARNING

Hear our Band in Action. Drop in any Saturday from 11:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon.

Private half our lesson \$2.50 Our teacher, Mrs. Widman, is a qualified instructor.

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18 E. Huron, Pontiac, PE 4-0566 — Open Mon. and Fri. Eves.

Special FATHER'S DAY CHAIR Sale!

Give Him the Best... a Luxurious Recliner

Designed especially for watching television! Styled for good looks, too! Footrest disappears, so it's trim, compact and off the floor.

\$49⁹⁵

Danish Modern Style \$24⁹⁵

If his tastes are up-to-the-minute! Reversible foam cushions with zippered covers.

Circle Accent Chair \$24⁹⁵

If he likes to be different, he'll love this! Leather-like plastic cover in new colors.

Leatherlike Lounge \$39⁹⁵

Supported plastic looks, feels and wears like leather. Smart motif on back. Color choice.

Hi-Back Swivel Rocker \$59⁹⁵

Combination plastic and fabric upholstery for comfort and durability. Foam cushioned.

New Hi-Back Modern Chair \$59⁹⁵

Molded foam rubber seat over no-sag springs. Handsome sculptured arms. Tapered legs with rich brass ferrules.

NO MONEY DOWN

\$1.00 PER WEEK

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No Interest or Carrying Charge!
No Finance Company to Deal With!
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at ROCHESTER MEADOWS

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GI's No Money Down — Costs Only

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Located in Rochester close to schools, churches, shopping center and the new M.S.U.O. Campus. Convenient to Chrysler Missile Plant and the G.M. Technical Center. Enjoy suburban living with all the city conveniences.

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- 1 1/2 Birch Interior Doors
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- Vanity in Bathroom
- Patio, Sliding Glass Door-Wal
- 2 1/2 Ft. Overhang in Front and Rear of House
- Free Interior Decorating Service by Playley's of Rochester
- Many other Custom Features

ROCHESTER MEADOWS

"An Address You'd Be Proud of"

MODEL OL 6-9491 LI 1-7517

New Skin Cream Discovery*

FADES BROWN SPOTS



Fades spots and blemishes, leaves complexion radiant.



Softens roughness, mud-diness. Leaves hands soft.



Tightens dull grayness, helps firm sagging.



Causes ugly freckles and sun spots to become less noticeable.

ON FACE, HANDS, NECK AND ARMS!

Leaves Skin Softer, Lighter, Clearer—Younger Looking

At last! Cosmetic scientists have developed an utterly new kind of white skin cream called FAYD which promises amazing results. Used as directed, it causes ugly brown spots, freckles and surface blemishes to dim and fade. So bright is this cream that many have reported noticeable results in just a few days. For women, it helps clear complexions—for men, it softens roughness, even helps reduce enlarged pores. For "teen-agers" it starts drying up surface pimples the moment it is applied. Truly, it's an all-purpose cream for every member of the family.

New FAYD Penetrates Under Skin Surface
Helps Nature Restore 'Teen-Age Complexion'

FAYD is not a cover-up.* It works under the skin surface to tighten clogs of pigment which cause brown spots, freckles and other blemishes which show through the skin. It helps cleanse pores thoroughly causing them to shrink to normal size. So if your skin is dry, flaky, blemished, rough, red, weather-beaten or old-looking, now is the time to start using FAYD. Continued use should keep your skin soft, smooth, clear and lovely.

For best results use FAYD twice a day as directed. Smooth it on before retiring—it sinks in deep, to work while you sleep. Then in the morning apply it before making up. Notice the fresh, dewy softness just under your powder. Never messy—it's delicately fragrant and kind to your skin.

USE FAYD FOR
Younger-Looking Skin

- Fades brown spots, freckles, mud-diness.
- Keeps skin soft, smooth—more translucent.
- Helps fade away fly age lines, crow's feet, sagging.
- Closes enlarged pores to reduce to normal size.

No wonder—FAYD is the all-purpose white skin cream for every member of the family. Get your skin today. If you are not satisfied with the results in 7 days your money will be refunded.



only
\$3
plus tax
3 Mo. Supply

Waite's

Waite's Cosmetics . . . Street Floor



BETTE DAVIS IN COURT — Actress Bette Davis poses with her 13-year-old daughter Barbara Merrill in a waiting room in the court house in Los Angeles Thursday. Miss Davis was on hand to press her claim for \$85,000 in damages for injuries she contends she received when she

fell into the basement of a rented house three years ago. She says she suffered spinal and other injuries when she opened the door of what had been described to her as a closet but turned out to be a basement.

AP Photo

Frenzy Ensues as Van Cliburn Asks Friendship

MOSCOW (U)—Pianist Van Cliburn got a storming public demonstration in Leningrad Wednesday night that reached a peak when he appealed for "Russian-American friendship."

A crowd of 2,000 in the Philharmonic Hall applauded his playing for upwards of an hour, then swarmed down the aisles to give

him a flock of souvenirs, including a live pigeon. The bird bounced out of his arms and flew to the ceiling of the auditorium.

Outside the hall, about 1,000 persons had assembled to follow him to his hotel, where they continued cheering until an hour after midnight.

He gave an impromptu speech from the balcony, in which his appeal for friendship sent the crowd into renewed applause.

The Leningrad Pravda newspaper lauded Cliburn as showing increasing maturity in his playing.

California's Population Increased 46.8 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (U)—Preliminary census figures show California's population has hit 15,537,413. Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R-Calif.) said Thursday.

The Census Bureau told Kuchel preliminary figures show California's population increased 46.8 per cent or 4,931,190 between 1950 and 1960.

Church membership in the United States gains 2 per cent increasing maturity in his playing.

Red Youth Paper Carps at Dissatisfied Worker

MOSCOW (AP) — An unidentified worker who in a recent letter published in Komsomol Pravda demanded better food and clothing

and fewer apatniks was criticized today. The Communist Youth League paper published four more letters assailing him. One upbraided him for not identifying himself. Another said a real worker would not take such an attitude.



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**SPECIAL
SALE!**

Girls' 1 to 6x, 7 to 14 and Subteen

Summer Dresses

Reg. 2.98 to 10.98 **1⁹⁹ to 4⁹⁹**

Save 1/3 to 1/2 OFF

- All current summer styles
- Cap sleeves and sleeveless
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- Little or no-iron fabrics
- Many, many styles and patterns
- Come in tonight or tomorrow

Waite's Girls' Wear
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New Shipment Just Arrived in Time
for Father's Day!

Deluxe . . . Adjustable
Aluminum Chaise Lounge

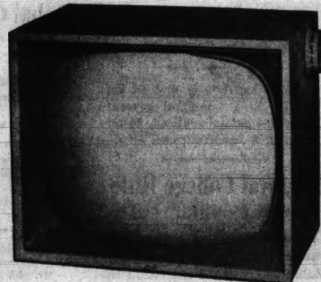
With Innerspring Mattress-Type Pad!

29.95 Value

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Waite's Casual Furniture
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21-Inch
Slimline Television

SHOP AND COMPARE **\$129** NO MONEY DOWN MONTHS TO PAY

- Service controls conveniently grouped on side
- Rich Sound Fringe Area Switch
- Slim design saves space

Matching base 8.95

Waite's Television . . . Downstairs

Salt Some Away



Plus All the Protection of a BANK

**For An Emergency..
To Take Advantage
Of An Opportunity!**

Plan this very day to salt some of each week's pay away — Add to it regularly for a brighter future—Save at a full service bank for full security.

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Offices at W. Huron . . . N. Perry . . . Keego Harbor . . . Walled Lake . . . Milford . . . Union Lake . . . Lake Orion . . . Waterford
Romeo and Bloomfield Hills.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

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South Korean Regime Drifts Toward Anarchy

Equating democracy with license, student groups which spearheaded the revolution are creating a state of anarchy in South Korea by riots, destruction of property and other lawless acts. Ultra rightists and leftists grow more violent also and there's increasing talk of a counter-revolution.

Many young officers in the army are fostering a purge of top command so those positions may be open to them where, they frankly admit, the opportunities for graft are better. The chairman of the ROK chiefs of staff already has been ousted.

Right in the middle is U.S. Gen. Magruder, commander of the U.N. forces which are responsible for South Korea's defense against the Communist North. Commenting on the purge the General warned that "no military force can tolerate having senior officers forced out by junior officers without completely losing its effectiveness."

Officials of the ROK government are being indicted on many charges including political assassinations. Supreme court judges, court governors, mayors and provincial governors are among those in jail or under questioning.

No one doubts the personal honesty of Acting President HUN CHUNG but extremist groups are enraged because he arranged exile for former Pres. RYU. The caretaker government has taken no decisive action whatever. Nothing has been done about dissolving the National Assembly, changing the constitution, calling new elections or establishing a parliamentary form of government, all promised by HUN CHUNG.

The U.S. is concerned also over HUN CHUNG's attitude toward Japan. Because of repatriation of those Koreans in Japan who wished to go to Communist North Korea (arranged under the auspices of the International Red Cross) Dr. RYU cut off the all-important trade with Japan. HUN CHUNG is following the same pattern and in blaming the U.S. he has gone a step further.

On this subject the Voice of Korea published in Washington by the Korean Affairs Institute reports: "Instead of attacking urgent tasks vigorously, Mr. HUN seems to be wasting a surprising amount of energy on side issues, such as this repatriation one. . . . How could anyone with horse sense believe Washington would connive with Tokyo to 'deport' Koreans to the Communist side?"

Korea has a long way to go. Destroying a tyrannical government does not automatically bring to power a democratic one.

Electoral College Rule Ignores Popular Vote

Of special interest in this presidential election year is a recent Gallup poll. Interviewers found that fewer than one out of three persons questioned had even a "reasonably correct" idea of what the electoral college is.

The U.S. Constitution provides that each state choose in its own manner as many persons as it has seats in Congress and that these people should constitute the electoral college and do the actual electing of presidents and vice presidents. In practice, however, the political parties nominate the candidates.

However, the electoral college

can frustrate popular election. A candidate can have the majority of votes nationwide and still lose the presidency. The minority popular vote in each state doesn't get any part of the electoral vote.

This happened in 1876 when TILDEN had a substantial popular vote but a dispute over some electoral votes gave HAYES an electoral majority of one. Again in 1888 CLEVELAND had the highest popular vote but BENJAMIN HARRISON won the electoral vote by carrying some big states with small margins.

Various widely supported Senate and House reforms for the outmoded system were proposed in 1956. All were aimed at giving the popular vote more weight in electing presidents and vice presidents. None of the measures passed both Senate and House.

To safeguard the principle of popular election, a fairer system would split the electoral vote of each state in exact proportion to its popular vote.

The Man About Town

It's Neck and Neck

Father's Day: When he also should reflect on what a father should be.

Oakland has overtaken Wayne County in the number of incorporated cities, each now having 22. Actions now pending will soon give it the most cities of any of Michigan's 83 counties.

We already have four times as many incorporated villages as Wayne, 17, against only four in our neighbor, of which Detroit is the county seat. This is largely due to the fact that the (yet) more populous county to the south has a rash during recent years of changing villages to cities, regardless of whether they were increasing in population or not.

The exodus from Detroit and its immediate environs continues apace, and the portent of the 1960 census is quite alarming to them. It doesn't look too good for their future.

In the meantime, it should be remembered that out here in God's country the living never was better. And we're continuing to do everything possible to keep them coming our way, because we know they'll be happy.

Today we pay special honor to Oakland County's oldest administrative office holder, George J. Scott

of Royal Oak, celebrating his 92nd birthday. For many years it has been my very distinct pleasure and privilege to serve with him on the Board of Trustees of the Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

Railing Jack-in-the-pulpits in his garden for many years, Elmer Ottaway of Bloomfield now has plants two feet high, with "Jacks" a foot long.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hudson of 930 Fremont St.; 50th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Eliza Hess of 5821 Pontiac Lake Road; 84th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hulin of 72 Douglas St.; 33rd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cascarden of Rochester; 34th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee J. Conrad of Wall Lake; 55th wedding anniversary.

Burtrand Hammar of Kego Harbor; 83rd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Havel of Ulica; golden wedding.

Mrs. Rachel Opperman of Birmingham; 83rd birthday.

George J. Scott of Royal Oak; 92nd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Little of Bloomfield Hills; 52nd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Alvord of Drayton Plains; 54th wedding anniversary.

Joe Haas of Holly; 83rd birthday.



And We Could Add One—Courage

David Lawrence Says:

Americans MUST Win Cold War

WASHINGTON — Poor-Japan! Twenty years ago her militarists dragged the nation into war, and they lost an empire. Today the "left wing" inspired by Moscow, has turned Japan toward communism and a loss of the freedom that democracy has given the Japanese people since World War II.

Japan's tragedy — her probable deterioration now on the economic side as she faces more and more trade barriers in the West — far overshadows the impact of the events of the last few days on American affairs.

For it is of relatively little consequence, except to anti-administration politicians here, whether America's so-called "prestige" in the Far East is temporarily injured because the Japanese government itself was compelled by the mobs to cancel President Eisenhower's visit to Japan.

After all, America's prestige doesn't depend on Japanese mobs. There can be no loss of prestige for the United States just because communists buy a mob.

It is far more serious that the friendly relations between the United States and Japan have been damaged by the Japanese themselves.

It is no mystery why the Communists have moved to their infiltration of Japan. They had something to work on — a basic antagonism to the United States growing out of the dropping of two atomic bombs in the last war. This, together with the years of humiliation afterward because of American military occupation, was bound sooner or later to make itself felt in popular opinion.

What shall America do about it? The Communists have moved in not only in the Far East but in Latin America, especially Cuba. Likewise, the Communists have wrought their mischief in the Middle East and everywhere in Africa, including South Africa, where race rioting has been stimulated after a long period of stability in race relations.

Even in the United States, "demonstrations" in the South and lunch-counter "sit-ins" have been attributed to the Communists by prominent persons, including former President Harry Truman.

Today's dilemma is largely due to the appeasement tactics of the "left wing" in the United States as well as in Britain and France. It was the "left wing" that forced President Eisenhower into "summit" conferences, and that maligned John Foster Dulles, who originally opposed the idea.

It was the "left wing" which insisted that Khrushchev's "peaceful co-existence" should be welcomed. It is the "left wing" that is consistently pushing for recognition of Red China, which would

The Country Parson

Complexion aside, practical nursing ought to attract many girls, unmarried women and widows who can qualify for admission to the school and devote a year to training.

Graduate nursing practical nurses find good jobs in all types of hospitals, visiting nurse agencies, nursing homes, school infirmaries, doctors' offices, the U.S. Public Health Service, and some industries.

be a death blow to American military strength in the Far East. The Democratic speakers are having a field day in speeches about the events abroad. Sniping comes from the Democrats on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

One would think President Eisenhower had torpedored his own journey to Japan, that the Communists had nothing to do with it — judging by the criticism about a lack of "planning" by the United States. No Democratic administration could do any different "planning" where Communist evil is being perpetuated.

Only two courses of action are available now to either a Republican or a Democratic administration. One is to wield a "big stick" and take a chance on getting into the house a good deal of assurance and comfort. And that, I believe, is the best test of the worth of a nurse.

Heaven't heard calls broadcast lately for young women to choose nursing as a career. I don't know whether the drive to lure recruits flopped or whether the changing way of caring for the sick — in hospital instead of at home — is making the need for nurses less urgent.

Under the new regulations the nurse can attend three or four patients DR. BRADY

as easily as one in a private home. From the armful of mail the other day, I rescued one item, to wit a brochure titled "Practical Nursing Is On the Way Up," issued by the National Assn. for Practical Nursing Education and Service, Inc., 415 Riverside Drive, New York 21, N.Y.

This instructive brochure gives authoritative information regarding qualifications for admission to approved schools of practical nursing and the duties and responsibilities of nurses and schools throughout the country. Such schools accept students from 17 to 50 years of age. Requirements for admission to these schools vary in different states. In Massachusetts, for instance, the candidate must have completed the 8th grade or its equivalent, while in many states the candidate must have completed two years of high school or its equivalent.

Some of the schools listed in the association's brochure admit Negro students. Presumably none of the schools admit white students. But a minute — I mean see — oddly enough the schools that admit Negro students are all located in Florida or Texas.

The brochure does not indicate which schools admit white students, brown students or yellow students. We should be discriminate about our discrimination.

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Graduate nursing practical nurses find good jobs in all types of hospitals, visiting nurse agencies, nursing homes, school infirmaries, doctors' offices, the U.S. Public Health Service, and some industries.

Had a couple of 'em in our home last year, on 12-hour duty shifts, at \$147 per week each. One of 'em, we gathered, was more or less married, the other a spinster. Their marital status did not matter. They were both very capable nurses and they brought not only

the patient but everybody in the house a good deal of assurance and comfort. And that, I believe, is the best test of the worth of a nurse.

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Voice of the People

'Blacktopped Parking Lot Unnecessary for Schools'

Recently the Waterford Township School Board announced letting of the contract for the new senior high. The new item stated the property will have a blacktopped area for 300 cars.

The last \$5,000,000 bond issue was voted for necessary schools — not for an asphalt area that will be used perhaps a few times in the time. Of what use is blacktop when a car is parked? A half mile or more of washboard road could be covered with the same blacktop.

Perhaps the millage levied by the Township could be used for roads since income will be higher, based on this year's census.

Schools and townships would like many things. Wouldn't we all? Harry W. Fowler

Drayton Plains

'Who Should Have Right of Way?'

When the light turns green and I want to make a right-hand turn, do I wait for all the pedestrian traffic to clear or do they wait for me? By the time the corner group is out of the way, the pedestrians coming towards you have reached the spot and you can't move until the light turns again. This block's traffic is behind and you get a dirty horn from a lot of drivers. What is the proper way?

G. J. D.

Who's The Value of God's Word?

"Thou Shalt Not Steal," says the word of God. This phrase doesn't mean a thing in this day and age. Every day you find someone who thinks they will get away with it. I think of what they will say when the straight and narrow ways are open and they can't find it.

When people disobey the Ten Commandments and think they are getting away with murder and every kind of evil, the end of the church has come.

Regardless of the circumstances involved, there is always a better way through Christ. "Be not dismayed, I am with you always, even to the end of the world."

Naturally Dead

Pontiac is lucky to have a man like Earl Thomas living here for he must have all the answers to everything or he wouldn't criticize everything in sight. Why doesn't he step up and solve all these problems and put things in perfect order as he seems to think he can? Here's the Man of the Year.

Little Tiny Man

Why does that man Thomas who wrote such an uncompromising letter about 'Pontiac stay here? For his own sake and for the sake of Pontiac, he ought to move and my neighbors and I suggest Alaska.

Group of Eleven

'Must The Press Print Applicant's Ages?'

I am sure you do not wish to limit anyone unnecessarily and perhaps you do not realize there is a possibility of just that. We are referring specifically to the publication of ages along with the names of applicants for marriage licenses.

Many people are sensitive to the mention of age and it is a personal subject. None applications are made by people of varied ages. Many times there is quite a difference in age between parties it seems that in a relationship between two people these people are almost and should have consideration.

We've had discussions with others on this subject and they are all in agreement. Even the young people were definitely against the practice since they maintain it is really no one's business other than the two concerned.

Clyde, Michigan

(Editor's Note: For years The Pontiac Press withheld this age in our marriage license listing and we will be happy to review your suggestion.)

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Overt

Ed is wrong in thinking that homosexuals are "born that way." Nobody is born with a label for anybody.

We all have the instinct or potential capacity for love, but whether we shall focus upon our own sex or the opposite sex is purely a matter of training.

At the age of 9 or 10, boys and girls are normally in the homosexual or "gang" stage, where they greatly prefer their own sex and have very little use for the opposite sex.

In the teens, however, perhaps 90 percent of people are trained to look to the opposite sex for romance and affection.

Most of these have both fathers and mothers at home, so they have an ever present example of heterosexuality to teach them the proper attitude.

But some 5 percent to 10 percent of our youth may be orphaned or without one parent and thus lack this normal home background.

If some older child then initiates them into physical sexual experiences, and latent capacity for love will focus upon the older child of the same sex, and hence they fall in love with their own kind.

Heterosexuality, therefore, is a learned attitude. The basic instinct we all possess for love has simply been misdirected by accidental factors in the environment, so that we develop a romantic attraction for our own sex.

It is more likely to arise, therefore, in a one-sex college, as in a girl's boarding school or a man's college. It is also very common in the armed forces where male forces where males congregate together.

Since homosexuality is simply a matter of habit training, the victim can change himself if he has sufficient will power and determination. I have personally

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Training Determines Love Instinct

Consider Ed's tragedy very soberly. We are not pre-ordained at birth. God gave us a brain so that we could remodel our personalities at will. We can change from an introvert to an extrovert, and vice versa. We can change from a heterosexual into a heterosexual, or vice versa.

By GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE 1-49: Ed M., aged 35, was recently dismissed from the Navy for homosexuality, even though he was a high ranking officer.

"Dr. Crane, I feel that I might as well quit and go home," he said. "I am engaged to a fine girl back in my hometown."

"How can I ever face my family?" he asked. "I have a younger brother who is in the Air Corps with a Captain's rank. He has always looked up to me, and I thought I was swell."

"Besides, I was the president of our company, and made \$10,000 per year before I entered service. And I am engaged to a fine girl back in my hometown."

"So how can I ever explain my present discharge? Are homosexuals just born that way?"

"You cannot break the habit and have prayed. My clergyman has helped me, but every so often, I succumb to temptation."

I recently spent two full days at the request of a prominent Chicago clergyman trying to get a talented Army officer transferred to a new field as a means of giving him a second chance, but his superior wouldn't give him that chance because of his homosexual behavior.



activities of a typical extrovert, you can finally throw him back into a state of introversion.

On the contrary, if you cut off the external interests and

A homosexual man likewise is retrained into a heterosexual, whereas a heterosexual can also be re-educated until he is a homosexual.

For my bulletin "Sex Problems of Young People," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus 25¢ (no profit).

In care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, please send your self-addressed envelope and 25¢ to cover postage and handling charges to the psychological clinic and bulletin.

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An average work week in 1800 consisted of about 84 hours, in contrast to the 40 hour week generally prevailing in the United States today.

Ex-U. of M. Prof Dies
HILLSBORO, N.H. (UPI)—Prof. James Marshall Plumer, 80, a former professor of Far Eastern art, died here Wednesday.

at the University of Michigan died here Wednesday.

A normal human eye oscillates 3 m.m. every 1/6 second.



Another happy thought for his day is Four Roses. No other full-bodied whiskey is so smooth!

\$1.50 \$0.84

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New popular price. Same great quality. Full 88 proof.



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Events Cloud Foreign Aid Bill

Summit, Jap Setbacks Color House Thinking on Amount to Pass

WASHINGTON (AP)—The shadow of the shattered Paris conference and Communist-inspired rioting in Tokyo hung over the House today as it met to decide how much money to give the foreign aid program.

The issue boiled down to this: Should the House go along with its Appropriations Committee and provide \$3,384,500,000 to finance the program despite President Eisenhower's insistence that the amount is not enough? Or, should it restore 250 million of the 700 million dollars cut by the committee from the amount Eisenhower asked for the fiscal year starting July 1?

There was no thought of trying to restore the entire reduction and the chances of putting back the 250 million appeared about even. Republicans who in the past have led budget-cutting drives in the House found themselves in the position of advocating increases.

Pending when the House adjourned Thursday was an amendment by Rep. John Taber of New York, senior GOP member of the Appropriations Committee, to put back half the 400 million dollars cut by the committee from the two billion sought by the President for direct military assistance.

In the offing was another amendment by Rep. Gerald R. Ford (R-Mich) to restore 50 million of the 124 million trimmed from the original request for 724 million for defense support funds. Leading the drive for both amendments was Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, GOP floor leader.

Quick Hailstorm Hurts Crops Near Coloma

COLOMA (UPI)—Heavy crop damage was reported here and in the Hartford area following a sudden hailstorm Wednesday night. Farmers in a mile-wide area several miles northwest of here said some tree and bush fruit orchards were practically wiped out by the heavy hail. Similar reports came from the Hartford area. One damage estimate was \$750,000.

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Low Occupancy Hurts General

Hospital Clips Costs to Dodge Red Ink

Pontiac General Hospital is trimming costs in an effort to stay out of the red the second straight month.

Continued low occupancy rates are forcing a belt-tightening program, Harold B. Euler, hospital administrator, reported to the Board of Trustees last night.

Low occupancy probably will keep finances unbalanced through September, the administrator warned.

Monthly losses of \$7,681 — the first losses this year — occurred when occupancy dipped to 75 per cent the last two weeks of May.

STILL AT THREE-QUARTERS
Occupancy is still at the three-quarters mark so far during June, Euler warned.

"Apparently there is a general slowdown in the hospital industry," he said. Blue Cross officials have told me that the sit-

uation is true throughout the Detroit area."

The summer months usually are poor ones anyway, as far as the hospital is concerned. But losses this early in the year were not anticipated, Euler indicated.

To cut costs, the hospital has hired no new employees to replace those who've left so far this month. Seventeen positions have been trimmed from the payroll this way, Euler said.

Euler said the hospital is also:
1. Encouraging leaves of absence without pay.
2. Reviewing operational costs in each department.
3. Solidifying aid of hospital employees in encouraging use of the hospital.
4. Staffing only six operating rooms, instead of the usual eight.

"This last reflects a serious drop in the use of surgery, which is our biggest revenue producer," Euler said.

SURTAX EFFECT UNCERTAIN

Euler said it was still too early to determine whether the 5 per cent cut in the surtax on out-of-town patients has had a favorable effect on occupancy.

Trustees trimmed the tax to 10 per cent, effective June 1, to encourage out-of-towners to use the hospital.

Beauty Queen Can Enter States

HONG KONG (AP)—The American consulate today agreed that beauty queen Vivien Chueng's father is politically clean and gave her a visa to compete in the Miss Universe beauty contest in Miami, Beach, Fla.

Vivien was crowned Miss Hong Kong last week and said her father was Chueng Ying, a well-known left-wing actor in Hong Kong. American authorities thought the father's politics might hinder her entry into the United States.

Later in the week, Miss Chueng told authorities the actor was her godfather and that her father really was a businessman on Formosa.

The Chinese beauty is scheduled to leave Hong Kong June 22 and arrive in New York June 23.

Frozen orange juice is appearing in a new form. Several companies have experimented with orange juice packed in dehydrated crystal form.

Report 40 Dead in Blaze Leveling Korean Market

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—The newspaper Tonga also reported today 40 persons are dead or missing, 70 are injured and 40,000 are homeless after a fire that de-

stroyed the entire market area of Tonga. Damage to the important rail center was estimated at eight million dollars.

About 95 per cent of Montana's coal output is cut and loaded mechanically.

Patients Don't Pay Up; Doctor Goes Bankrupt

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP)—A physician who claims about 300 patients owe him money filed a petition of bankruptcy in U.S. District Court Thursday.

Dr. Daniel Archie McLaurin, Garrettsville, N.C., listed debts of \$41,330 and assets of \$61,071. But most of the assets is \$30,271 he said patients owe him.

A square yard of silicon surface can powder a desk lamp.

Y Camp Founder Dies

HILLSDALE (UPD) — O. C. Kimball, founder of a YMCA camp near Reading, a member of the state YMCA board and former trustee of Hillsdale College, died last night. He was 81.

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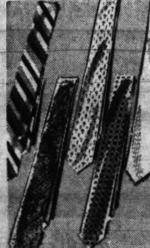


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Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

ROY BRADLEY

Roy Bradley, 45, of 181 Judson St. died yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital after a brief illness.

An employee of Jip Bunting Co., he leaves his father, Thomas A. of Weaverville, N.C.; two brothers and a sister.

Mr. Bradley's body will be at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home until Saturday morning when it will be taken to Weaverville for service and burial.

MRS. DOAN HOWEY

Service for Mrs. Doan (Clara J.) Howe, 83, of 158 Chamberlain St. will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at Voorhees-Siple Chapel with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Howe died unexpectedly Wednesday at her residence.

GILBERT OWEN

Former Pontiac resident Gilbert Owen, merchandise manager of Thomas Jewelry Co., 29 E. Lawrence St. died unexpectedly Thursday afternoon at his office of a heart attack. He was 56.

Mr. Owen of 1743 Third Ave., Detroit was a member of Temple Israel in Detroit.

Surviving are a son, Richard of Huntington Woods; two grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Rachel Owen of Detroit; a brother and three sisters.

Mr. Owen's body is at the Ira Kaufman-Chapel, 9413 Dexter Blvd., Detroit.

MRS. LOUIS POHL

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Louis (Jeanette) Pohl of 284 S. Tilden Ave. She died unexpectedly yesterday while attending a convention in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Surviving are her husband; two children, William and Margaret; two brothers, Joseph J. Maloney of Birmingham and Michael J. of Detroit.

Mrs. Pohl was a member of St. Benedict Catholic Church and the Women's Auxiliary of Pontiac General Hospital.

Prayer service will be held at 9:15 a.m. Monday at the Penick Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home, 15800 Fenkel, Detroit.

Service will follow at 10 a.m. in St. Benedict Church, Pontiac, with burial in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Detroit. Her body will be at the funeral home at 2 p.m. Saturday.

JACK SMITH

Jack Smith, owner and operator of Smith's Outlet, 237 S. Saginaw St., died yesterday morning at Pontiac General Hospital after a brief illness. He was 58.

Mr. Smith was a member of Congregation B'nai Israel and B'nai B'rith Lodge.

Surviving are his wife, Frieda; three sons, Martin of Pontiac, Arthur and Gordon, both of Detroit; his mother, Mrs. Rose Smith of Detroit; four grandchildren; a brother, Frank of Detroit; and a sister, Mrs. Abraham Tauter of Pontiac.

Service was held this afternoon at the Ira Kaufman Chapel, 9413 Dexter Blvd., Detroit. Burial followed in Beth Abraham Cemetery.

MRS. D. DUNNAP GARNER

DAVISBURG—Service for Mrs. D. Dunlap (Dorothy) Garner, 83, of 1010 Eagle Rd., will be at 3 p.m. Sunday at Davisburg Methodist Church.

Burial will be in Davisburg Cemetery under direction of Dryer Funeral Home, Holly.

Mrs. Garner died Thursday at the home of her son Russell in Davisburg after a long illness.

She was a member of the Austin Chapter No. 396, OES, Davisburg Methodist Church and the Davisburg Grange.

Surviving besides her son are a daughter, Mrs. Irene Swartz of Owosso; sisters Mrs. Kate Stiff of Linden and Mrs. Rausa Armstrong of Highland; seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

RALPH SHIPPEY

LAKE ORION — Service for Ralph Shippey, 53, of 1093 Heights Rd., will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Allen's Funeral Home. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery, North Branch.

Mr. Shippey died yesterday in Pontiac General Hospital after a two-year illness.

Surviving are a daughter Mrs. Amos O'Dell of Lake Orion, son Albert C. of Oxford and nine grandchildren.

Seaton to Inaugurate Dam Construction

PAGE, Ariz. (UPI)—Interior Secretary Fred A. Seaton today poured the first bucketful of cement for the foundation of Glen Canyon Dam—key unit of the upper Colorado River storage project.

After Seaton dumps the 12 cubic yards for the 336-million-dollar project, cement pouring will start in earnest and continue for 2½ years.

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Our Officials Don't Know

What Next for U.S., Japan?

WASHINGTON (AP)—Officials said today the United States will do everything possible to minimize the damage to U.S.-Japanese relations resulting from Tokyo's riotous uproar over a new security pact and dramatized by cancellation of President Eisenhower's visit.

But for the moment no one in authority here seems to have any clear idea of what is possible. The prevailing attitude is "wait and see" what the Japanese do next.

Washington's hope is that Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi will be able to remain in power long enough to complete his country's ratification of the new U.S.-Japanese defense treaty. That will occur automatically on Sunday, Japanese time—Saturday, Washington time—unless the Parliament is dissolved in the meantime.

In Tokyo, Kishi held fast to his plans for bringing about ratification despite an opposition announcement of stepped-up plans to block the treaty and topple Kishi before that time.

The treaty, replacing a 1951 pact which gave the United States much greater authority in Japan, would recognize Japan as an equal partner, provide for mutual defense within Japan and require U.S.-Japanese consultations on use

of U.S. troops stationed there. But for various reasons many Japanese have objected to the treaty provision which permits U.S. use of military bases in Japan for at least another 11 years. Present rights to the bases have no time limit.

Despite the uproar in Japan, the U.S. Senate was expected to vote ratification of the treaty by Saturday—perhaps even late today.

If both countries complete ratification, Washington authorities hope the political turmoil in Japan will subside. It will then be possible, they hope, to take a long and serious look at where the two countries actually stand in their relationship.

But at present there are vitally important unknown factors as officials here see the situation. One of them is the extent to which the violent demonstrations of recent days have set in motion Japanese political forces hostile to close ties with this country.



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4'x8' 1 in. \$5.52

4'x8' 1 1/8 in. \$5.90

4'x8' 1 1/4 in. \$6.28

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PET DOCTOR

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



Question: Our dog is under treatment for distemper. How serious is this and could we have prevented it?

Answer: Canine distemper is the most prevalent, serious and contagious disease occurring among dogs. It also attacks wolves, foxes, ferrets, raccoons and mink.

This virus is spread by secretions of the ear and nose, and may even be carried to the isolated dog on the shoes and clothing of the owner. The only effective precaution is anti-distemper vaccine, which should be administered soon after weaning and repeated every few years.

Unless this preventive measure is taken, your dog is almost certain to contract this rampant malady. The disease is not easily detected, as the symptoms are similar to many other ailments of the dog.

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

Scoffs at Reports of Dem Chair Offer

MARYSVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Democratic Chairman William L. Coleman Thursday scoffed at reports that he ever has been offered the party's national chairmanship.

Coleman, selected as Ohio Democratic chairman in 1956 by Gov. Michael V. DiSalle, conceded he has been "approached" some months ago by a small group of senators to discuss the chairmanship.

But, he added, neither they nor anyone else are in position to make an "offer."

"I never have given the matter any serious thought," Coleman said. "No choice of a national chairman can be made until our presidential nominee is chosen."

Because he is a family man, Coleman indicated, it would be difficult for him to accept a post which would keep him from his farm home for long periods.

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Chrome, Bronze or Wrought Iron
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6 Upholstered Chairs
Chrome, Bronze or Wrought Iron
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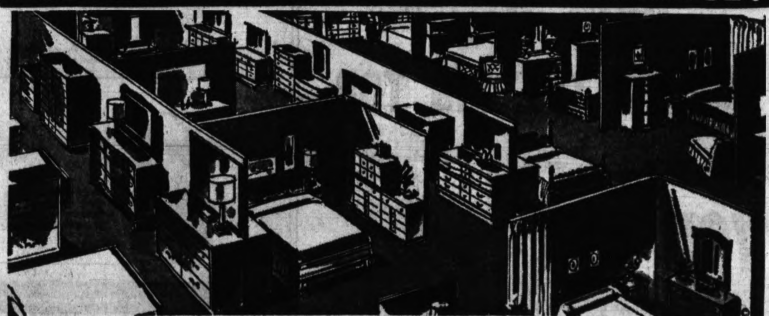
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AP Photos

QUEEN FINISHES FOURTH — British Queen Elizabeth II
rides her horse at a gallop in a three-furlong race Thursday at
Ascot Race Track near London. She finished fourth in the race
with six other members of her house party at Windsor Castle. The
Queen wears riding trousers, a fawn jacket, brown boots and a
white scarf, but she has yet to win at this annual event.

Limited Health Aid for Aged Under Way

WASHINGTON (AP) — A limited
state-federal program for health
aid to elderly citizens was cleared
Thursday for House action next
week.

In sending the bill to the House
floor, the rules committee rejected
requests that the House be per-
mitted to act on a rival, broader
plan to provide medical aid under
the social security program.

The committee stipulated that
the bill for a state-federal pro-
gram be considered under proce-

dures which bars any amend-
ments.

The bill was approved earlier
this month by the Ways and Means
Committee after eight weeks of
closed-door disputes.

An estimated 1½ million Ameri-
cans 65 or older would be covered
by it. Possibly one-half to one
million might receive benefits
annually.

Dietrich Off to Israel

PARIS (AP) — Mariene Dietrich de-
parted Thursday for a 10-day tour
of Israel. She told reporters at
Orly Field she would be perform-
ing in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem and
Haifa.

Adlai Backers Move to Larger NY Quarters

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York
(Adlai) Stevenson for President
Committee says increased activity
in behalf of the former Illinois
governor has caused it to move into
larger headquarters.

The committee began operation
in a two-room, third-floor walkup
apartment in March. On Monday,

it announced yesterday. It will
occupy a five-story brownstone
building at 641 Lexington Ave.

About 8,000 volunteers have ob-
tained more than 200,000 signa-
tures on a petition to draft Steven-
son, a committee spokesman said.
Honorary chairman of the com-
mittee is Mrs. Franklin D. Roose-
velt.

Kaurtium is a resin taken from
a large timber tree in New
Zealand.

Park Improvement Unlikely This Year

LANSING (UPI) — The Conserva-
tion Department said Thursday it
will action on a bonding program
for state park improvement prob-
ably will not be taken until some-
time next year.

The program, authorized in
state bonds for bill this year,
must have legislative approval.
The Detroit law firm of Miller,

Confield, Paddock and Stone will
work out details of the program,
subject to approval by the offi-
cial general and action by the
Conservation Commission, the
department said.

The firm advised a cautious
start on the five-million-dollar first
phase of the program because first
issues of bonds generally require
higher interest.

The bonds would be retired by a
\$2 yearly fee and 50-cent daily fee
on cars using parks.



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YVONNE E. McFEE

Graduating from Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree was Yvonne E. McFee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady McFee of 37 Walnut St. Majoring in social science on an early elementary curriculum, she was active in Alpha Kappa Alpha, a national social sorority. She is also a member of Newman A.M.E. Church of Pontiac.

Compact Production Will Rise This Week

DETROIT (AP)—Compact car production will rise this week but overall domestic auto output will dip slightly from last week's figures, Automotive News reported Thursday.

The trade paper estimated production at 15,467 passenger cars including 39,475 compacts. Last week 139,597 cars were built of which 37,725 were compacts. Total production in the comparable week of 1959 was 129,270 units.

Truck production will hold about steady at 25,528 units compared with 24,914 last week and 27,527 a year ago. In Canada factories will turn out an estimated 8,150 cars and 1,625 trucks compared with 8,176 cars 1,634 trucks last week and 10,629 vehicles in the similar week of last year.

'Welcome Ike' Song Sweeping Isle of Formosa

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI)—A new song was sweeping Formosa today: "We Welcome Ike." Radio stations played it. School teachers taught their students to sing it in Chinese in honor of the President's 36-hour visit here this weekend.

The lyrics in English read: "Ike, Ike really great. He loves all human beings and human beings love him. 'Ike, Ike really great. The spirit of crusaders and genius matching the sky."

"The free world struggling to gather crushing the Iron Curtain and making the four seas into one family so that people may live in freedom again. 'We are willing to lead the front against communism. 'Dear Ike, we welcome you. Great Ike, we welcome you."

Court Upholds Hike in Parcel Post Rates

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U. S. Court of Appeals Thursday upheld an 86-million-dollar-a-year increase in parcel post rates which went into effect Feb. 1.

The appellate court said Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield had "an affirmative duty to reform the rates of postage when as here, he 'shall find an experience' that they are such as 'to permanently render the cost of service greater than the receipts of the revenue therefrom'."

Summerfield put the increased rates into effect after receiving authorization to do so from the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Unlike all other postal rates,

which Congress must fix, the law provides for the postmaster to change parcel post rates after getting approval of the ICC. The increased rates were challenged by the Parcel Post Assn., Inc., and some large users of fourth class mail as parcel post is known officially.

Area Hare Backers Slate Fund Dinner

Oakland County supporters of Secretary of State James M. Hare for governor will honor him to-morrow night at a special fund-raising dinner at the Oakland County Boat Club on Sylvan Lake.

Chairman of the 6 p.m. affair is Willis M. Brewer, branch manager of the Pontiac secretary of state office.

Brewer said his committee expected about 150 to attend the dinner.

King Has Cars Built for Wives

DETROIT (UPI)—The most unusual order recalled by one of the principal makers of custom-built cars was received from King Ibn Saud of Arabia.

"He wanted 20 Cadillacs to haul his 15 wives from the political capital of his country to the religious capital," W. C. Hess, vice president of Hess and Eisenhardt Co., Cincinnati, said. "They all had to be equipped with mirrored glass so his wives and children could see out but no one could see inside."

"That was before the days of air conditioning and they had to be equipped with special big fans to keep them cool. They also had to have special big

and fires so they wouldn't get stuck in the desert."

One special feature of custom body cars built for governments is an extra-high roof, so officials can sit in the back seat with top hats.

A Lincoln built for Queen Elizabeth's tour of North America last year was equipped with special high lounge chairs for the queen's comfort and to enable her to see the crowds.

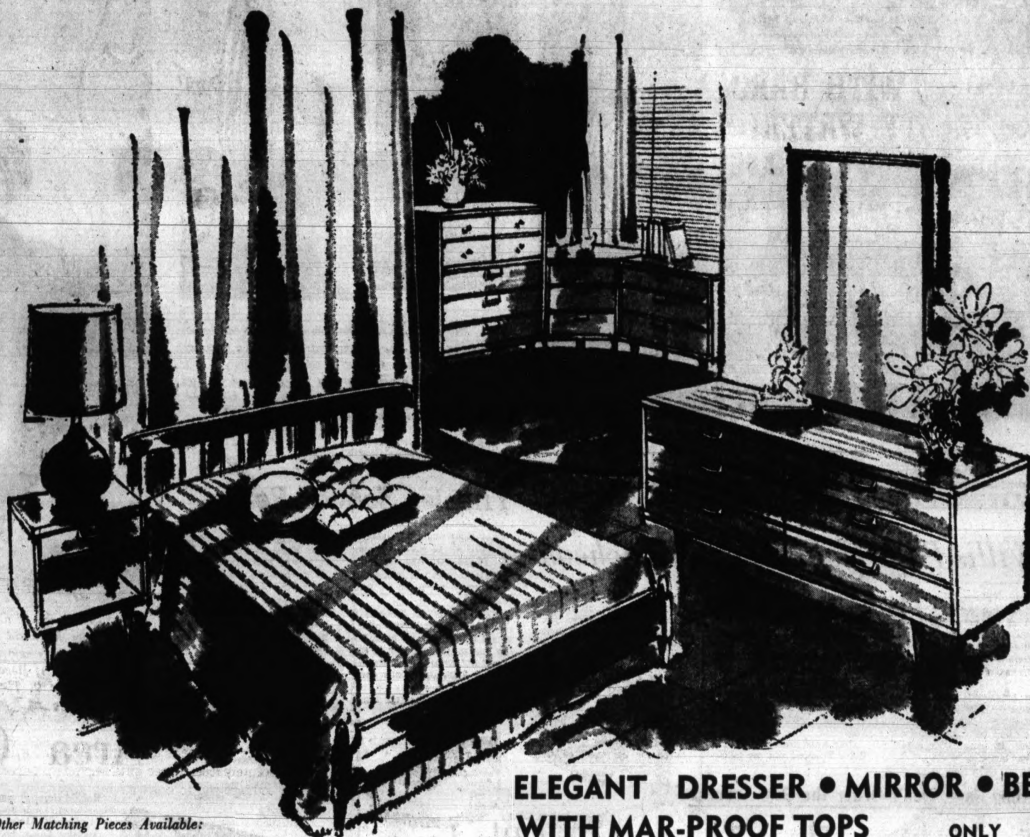
Perhaps the most ostentatious car ever built was one prepared for former King Farouk of Egypt. The car, equipped with a refrigerator, bar and stove in the rear seat, was to be delivered to Farouk after it was designed by Farouk of Italy.

Just before the delivery date, however, Farouk was forced to abdicate. About a year later, the car was sold in New York for about \$35,000, far less than its original value.

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All Steel Hollywood Frames		\$ 6.50
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Weather or No... June Is Busting Out All Over



School's out and the fish are biting. Ten-year-old Mark Eicher of Orchard Lake takes advantage of both situations with a minimum of effort. The pan fish

he brought home from the Westacres Lagoon were toothsome and almost enough for a nibble apiece for the remaining five members of his family.



The graduate's eternal tassel trouble can be as annoying as a troublesome mosquito on a summer evening. Pontiac Central's champ debater, Clark Davis of Rose court, responds in traditional fashion with a hearty blow. Next time he turns his head, though, it will be back again!



An old-fashioned tire swing in the yard of the Raymond D. Mundes of Meadow Place is enjoyed by Barbara Stock, 10, also of Meadow Place, and Martha Munde, 9. The two epitomize

the long golden hours of childhood summers shared with a congenial neighbor. Playhouses and dress-up and berrying are also on their summer agenda.

Willis PTA Holds 'Last' Luncheon

Mrs. William Mihalek installed officers for Willis PTA at the annual 'last day' luncheon Thursday in the multi-purpose room. Working with Mrs. Carl Masters, incoming president, will be Mrs. Edward Rockwell, vice president; Mrs. Charles Hampshire, teacher vice president; Mrs. Albert Krueger, secretary; Mrs. Laverne Knibbs, treasurer; Mrs. James Miles, historian.

Council delegates will be Mrs. Sylvester Cadzowofsky, Mrs. George Gonsky and Mrs. William Davis, Alternates are Mrs. Willis Schnekenburger, Mrs. David Mrs. Krueger and Mrs. Henson were in charge of tables and flower arrangements.

Announcement was made of the purchase of 55 pair of roller skates during this school year. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Betty Trudgen and the follow-

ing teachers who will not return in the fall, Mrs. Armen Gogasian, Mrs. Miles, Richard Stollard and Joseph Bruno. Mrs. Lawrence Ferman, Mrs. Schnekenburger, Mrs. David Mrs. Krueger and Mrs. Henson were in charge of tables and flower arrangements.

Abby Says, Don't Order the Boy Around

Try Asking, Then Throw In a Little Love

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: Our 15-year-old boy is in a problem. He won't do a thing unless he is paid for it. He worked last summer at a garage and we heard all over town what a good worker he was, but if we try to get him to mow the lawn or clean the basement or even his own room he will mope out of the house before we can catch him.



ABBY

is 18 and then let the Army train him?
DEAR CORNERED: Your son needs some affection and real understanding. Do you "order" him to do things, or do you ask him properly? I have yet to meet the normal 15-year-old boy who wouldn't respond to a little praise, a lot of love and a modest incentive.
DEAR ABBY: I wouldn't call Lester an alcoholic but he does like his drinks now and then, and every time he gets a few drinks in him he starts giving things away. He gave away a good straw hat. I don't know how many neckties, several cigarette lighters and even his lodge pin.
I think generosity is a nice trait, but shouldn't people

realize that it's the drinks that make him big-hearted?
Last Saturday night Lester was feeling good again and he gave away my plastic raincoat. It only cost 75c, but I like to keep it in the car. Do I have the right to call the waitress he gave it to and ask her to return it?
LESTER'S WIFE
DEAR WIFE: Ask Lester to get the raincoat back or to replace it. But don't you go collecting things your husband gave away, drunk or sober. P. S. Nudge Lester toward restraint on the goggle-water.

DEAR ABBY: I can give "Mother of Two" at least 25 good reasons why I am not asking a girl to the Senior Prom this year, and they all have a picture of George Washington on them. Add them up:
Rent a tax...\$3
Tickets to prom, per couple...\$7
Corsage...\$3.50
Gasoline and parking car (min)...\$2
Soft drinks at prom...\$1
Eat out afterwards...\$3
Dig?
"NO MILLIONAIRE!"
DEAR NO MILLIONAIRE: Dig. My, how times have changed!

Registration is planned primarily for the North Woodward communities, but students from farther away are accommodated when there is a place. Director is Carl G. Womberger, drama head and head of English at Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills.
Forget That Net for Better Wave
ONEAT — On the nights when you do not pin curl your hair, try leaving off your wave net. You'll be surprised at the results. For far from preserving the curl, a wave-net tends to flatten out a hairdo.
It's time for wear with pin curls since it keeps the pins from slipping. But otherwise, hair fluffs up and holds a set better without a net. And you look prettier, too.



Picnic time and she's dressed for it in a boat-neck T-shirt of black, blue and white striped cotton knit, with solid-color rib-knit Slim Jim pants, standard equipment for sports and picnics this summer. Toss them in the washing machine and they come out bright and fresh, with no fading, no shrinking.

Area Graduation News

Charles Ronald Hummel, who was graduated cum laude from Princeton University, Princeton, N.J., Tuesday has arrived in London, England, for summer work with a group of 10 exchange graduates.
His parents, the Charles Hummels of Devon Lane, Birmingham, who attended the exercises, have arranged a tour of the Continent as a graduation present. He will do graduate work at the Harvard College of business administration this fall.

Henry H. Bean, son of the Henry B. Beans of Larchfield drive, received a bachelor of science in engineering.
Sr. M. Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Lee and children Robert and Susan have just returned from Ramey AFB, Puerto Rico, where Sgt. Lee has been stationed for three years.
They are now visiting Mrs. Lee's parents, the Edward Fritchards of Fourth avenue, and his mother, Mrs. Earl Lee of Woodlawn drive, Waterford Township.

Adventist young people of Pontiac saw their official delegates off this week to a big North American youth congress in Atlantic City, N.J.
Glenn Joe Heil of Oakland avenue, assistant missionary volunteer leader and counselor of the Young People's Pathfinders Club, will be among the 1,600 delegates. Accompanying him will be Mrs. Heil, Carol N. Heil, the Donald L. Redwines, Naomi and Marilyn X. Patchin.

James A. Jolly, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Jolly of Delaware drive, received a master of arts degree from Michigan State University at the recent commencement exercises.

Preceding the University of Michigan commencement exercises Saturday, the Carroll C. Brads of Rosewood drive honored their daughter Norma Lee at family dinner in Ann Arbor. She received her bachelor of arts degree in education. Also attending the ceremony were the Rev. and Mrs. James Braid, Mrs. Roy Stroup, Mrs. Donald Brown, Albert Flynn, the John Brads with Sue and John Jr.

Jerry L. Kruksie of Cooley Lake road, Waterford Township, received his bachelors degree in business administration.

The Board of Directors of the Pontiac Branch of Woman's National Farm and Garden Assn. gathered Wednesday morning for a coffee hour and business meeting at the Orchard Lake home of president, Mrs. Edward M. Buckley on Commerce road.
Board members are Mrs. William B. Hartman of Pitt road, first vice president; Mrs. Harold E. Howlett of East Iroquois road, second vice president; Mrs. William D. Thomas Jr. of Shore View drive, recording secretary; Mrs. John H. Patterson of Illinois avenue, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. James Nye of Sylvan Shores drive, treasurer.
Standing committee chairmen, also members of the board of directors are Mrs. Verne C. Hampton of Brookside drive, Bloomfield Hills, civic improvement; Mrs. Mac T. Whitfield of West Iroquois road, conservation; Mrs. John E. Windiate of Union Lake road, education; and Mrs. Barney W. Habel of Cherokee road, extension.
Others are Mrs. Cleo R. Gately of Onedia road, flower show; Mrs. J. Standish Sibbey of Oriole road, horticultural therapy; Mrs. Arthur R. Young of Shore View drive, international cooperation; Mrs. W. F. Maybury of East Iroquois road, marketing; Mrs. Robert B. Oliver of West Iroquois road, membership; and Mrs. Jack Habel of Miami road, notification.

Other board of directors members are Mrs. H. O. Lundbeck of Chippewa road, philanthropy; Mrs. Harold A. Fitzgerald of Ottawa drive, photography; Mrs. Philip M. Hubbard of South Berkhshire road, program; Mrs. Cecil McCallum of Cherokee road, publicity; and Mrs. Louis H. Schimmel of West Iroquois road, revisions.
Others are Mrs. Bruce J. Annett of Sylvan Shores drive, scrapbook; Mrs. Harold B. Euler of Ottawa drive, social; Mrs. Robert J. Allon of West Iroquois road, ways and means; and Mrs. Robert M. Glenn of Clarendon road, Bloomfield Hills, yearbook.
Plans for the coming year were formulated. Mrs. Sibbey spoke of the work of the horticultural therapy committee at the Pontiac State Hospital and showed corsages made by members of the committee and by patients at the hospital.
A second board of directors meeting will be held early in August.

City Garden Directors Assemble for Coffee

Couple to Mark Silver Wedding

The silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Barbour Williams will be observed Sunday at an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home on Florence avenue.
Among the guests will be the Rev. Gibson Knechtel of Ferndale, who married the couple June 19, 1935, in Pontiac. Mrs. Williams' mother, Mrs. James H. Williams of Hartland, Ky., Mrs. Clatus Farnier of New Carlisle, Ind., and Mr. Otto Stachmann and daughters Alyce and Kaye, of Coloma, are expected.

Four Pages Today in Women's Section

Double in Diplomas



NANCY OLIVER



MARGERY OLIVER

Nancy Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Oliver of Motorway drive, graduated from Michigan State University Sunday. Miss Oliver received a B. A. degree in history and education. She is affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha Society.

Margery Oliver, Nancy's twin, has received her bachelor of arts degree in elementary education from Michigan State University. She is also affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha Society at the university.

Central Bureau Tea Honors Community Volunteers

The Third Annual Tea honoring volunteers was given by the Central Volunteer Bureau of the Pontiac Area United Fund Thursday at the Lone Pine road home of Mrs. Stanley Carter.

Mrs. Allen Priestley, newly elected chairman of the Bureau welcomed members and their guests. Outstanding volunteers of 1959 were presented awards by Karl Bradley, executive director of the Pontiac Area United Fund.

Organized in 1955, the bureau has an estimated twenty million volunteers throughout the United States. Members are recruited, sifted, oriented and channelled so as to enable them to give the best possible service to the community.

All ages may volunteer their service to this organization in which jobs range from simple clerical work such as addressing envelopes to jobs requiring professional skill.

Since its inception the bureau has referred volunteers to the clinic at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Oakland County Society for Crippled Children, City and County Health Department, Board of Education, American Red Cross, Pontiac State Hospital, Pontiac General Hospital and the Michigan Cancer Foundation.



Honored at the Central Volunteer Bureau's third annual tea Thursday were local Pontiac Area United Fund volunteers from left, Margaret Steward of Murphy street, Mrs. Thomas Hor-

witz of James K boulevard, Mrs. Mary Mogg of South Shirley street and Mrs. Nick Sjerlazza of Birmingham. The affair was at Lone Pine road home of Mrs. Stanley Carter.



Mrs. Stanley Carter, at left, was hostess to the volunteers. She joins Central Volunteer Bureau Chairman Mrs. Allen Priestley of Edgefield drive at attractively decorated tea table.

Those clear plastic hats with flower trim are a welcome change too, but he refused to take a violin in hand. He thought violins had no strength for virtue music.



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Found Pineapple

HONOLULU (UPI) — Christopher Columbus discovered both the New World and pineapple, a major product of its newest state. The Pineapple Growers' Assn. of Hawaii says the fruit, a native of Brazil, was found by Columbus on his second voyage to America. The date of its transplanting to the 50th state is unknown, but the first recorded evidence appeared in 1813. About 80 per cent of the pineapple sold in the United States today is Hawaiian-grown.

Shouldn't 'Act Her Age'

Looks Good in Sheath at 55

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Q. "I am a woman of 55 — small frame, height, five feet two inches, weight 115 pounds. My measurements are — bust 34, waist 26, hips 36 inches. I like to wear Junior-looking clothes. I don't mean childish clothes but sheaths,

for instance that fit snugly.

I wear a size 11 or 12. People tell me that I 'look like a high school girl.' I am not trying to look like a girl but just to be myself. Do you think that one should change their form of dress because of years, or wear what they know they look and feel best in?"

A. I think that a woman should wear what is most attractive for her. I do not believe that she should act, dress or think like she is supposed to "at her age."

However, many women are led astray by their wish to appear younger than they are, and they buy clothes which are not flattering. BUT I certainly do not feel that the sheath does this. More older women would wear them if they had a figure like yours.

Q. "I am a high school girl and my hips have begun to bulge so that I am ashamed of them. Exercise doesn't seem to help much. I probably do not exercise long enough. I need your advice desperately and immediately, please."

A. Exercise is the only answer and a most effective one, that is, unless you are overweight. Then you will have to count calories also. If you think you are "probably not exercising enough," this is almost certain to be the case.

The hips are more difficult to reduce than the waist and abdomen but they succumb to exercise finally. You should concentrate on hip and thigh exercises for 20 to 30 minutes EVERY day. If you or any of my readers would like to have my tested hip-slimming routine send a stamped, self-ad-

ressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 3. Address Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

Q. "I am 55 years old, 5 feet one inch tall and weigh 120 pounds. My bust measures 35 inches, waist 27 and hips 36. I wear a size 12 but I have a roll of fat just above the waist when I wear a girle."

A. You are doing fine! Wonderfully! Your weight is just right for a medium frame and your measurements are in good ratio. If you want to come nearer perfection, you should lose an inch or so from the waistline. Exercises for slimming the waist are the ones you need.

Blue Daisy Days Here

Blue Star Mothers of America chapter 4, have completed plans for Blue Daisy Days to-day and Saturday.

Attending the recent 18th annual convention at the Hennessy Hotel, Detroit, were Mrs. Florence McCreary, Mrs. Edward Schram, Mrs. George Kaye, Mrs. Leslie M. Anderson, Mrs. Archie H. Dyon, Mrs. Charles Cowley, Mrs. George Leininger and Mrs. John Yunk, who had charge of the chorus.

Sewing Group Reports Work

The Cancer Sewing Unit of St. Michael Church held its final work meeting Wednesday with a cooperative luncheon in the Parish Hall.

Mrs. R. A. Lamb assisted Mrs. H. N. Watson, chairman, in recording 1,246 articles that have been completed for the Michigan Cancer Foundation since Jan. 1. The group has packed and mailed 27½ pounds of material for dressings to the Catholic Medical Mission Board for use in medical centers in Asia and Africa.

A letter was read from the U.S. Veterans Hospital, Dearborn, thanking the group for radios, lap robes, bibs and scuffles.

Feted by Lucky 13

The Lucky 13 Birthday Club honored Mrs. William A. Daugherty Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Steve Sapalak on Westbrook avenue.

Mrs. Daugherty will be hostess for the next meeting at her home on Prospect street.



Father's Day Is
This Sunday, June 19th

To treat dad royally
give him
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Gift Certificates
They're fit for a king!

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Downtown Pontiac
Open Fri. Morn.
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**1/4 CARAT
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Here is further proof that CONNOLLY'S WILL NOT KNOWINGLY BE UNDERGOLD!
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Petals at Sea by Jantzen — A Color Shape carved in sinuous drape of petals.

Sizes 10 to 18 **\$16.95**

Cap. one head \$1.98
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Intricately plain yet so devastating the way you look in the most simple swimsuit by Jantzen molded into a wonderful sheath with new pella construction.

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JOE ALEXANDER—at the Piano
in the Village Pub

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station WJBK — 12 Noon to 1 P.M. — Monday through Friday.

Honeymooning at Falls

Weds in Baptist Church



MRS. CARLTON T. LEWIS

Dr. Tom Malone solemnized the marriage of Florence Marlene Doolin and Carlton Thomas Lewis Saturday evening in Emmanuel Baptist Church.

The Elder Doolins of East Pike street are parents of the bride. The bridegroom, who is of Union street, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Lewis of Galesburg, Ill.

White rose pointe lace over tulle fashioned the ballerina-length wedding-dress. The bodice was styled with a scalloped V neckline and three-quarter length sleeves.

A jeweled crown held the ballerina-length veil of pure silk tulle. The bridal cascade included white carnations, lily and stephanotis.

Mrs. Robert Dunn was her sister's honor matron. Her princess sheath of ballet blue silk organza over tulle was worn with matching leaf headband. She held a cascade of blue marguerites.

Gail Harris was the bridegroom's best man. Carl and Dylard seated guests at their sister's wedding with their cousin, Gene Doolin and Bill C. Turner.

Assisting at the church reception were the bride's sister, Mrs. Lowell Ellsworth and her niece, Diane and Elaine Ellsworth, and her aunt, Mrs. Harold Hunt, Carl and Faye Doolin, and Sharon Lewis.

To begin a honeymoon to Northern Michigan and Niagara Falls, the new Mrs. Lewis donned a gray and white striped cotton suit. The couple will be at home on Silver Lake road.

Mrs. Doolin, in a blue and green silk print, wore a corsage of white butterfly roses.



MRS. DEXTER JARRETT

Jarrett-Allison Vows Exchanged in Pontiac

Dona Allison exchanged vows of Edith street and William Allison of Detroit, pledged vows to Dexter Jarrett, son of the Arthur Jarretts of East Boulevard, Saturday, in St. Trinity Lutheran Church.

Dona Allison exchanged vows of Edith street and William Allison of Detroit and son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jarrett of East boulevard, the couple will also reside on East boulevard.

Cheryl Allison, the bride's sister, attended as maid of honor and David Jones served as best man for the ceremony performed in the presence of the immediate family.

Daughter of Mrs. Alma Allison

Bowen-Halvorsen Vows Told in Drayton Plains

The Rev. W. J. Teeuwissen solemnized the candlelight vows of Sharon Kay Halvorsen and Larry Arthur Bowen Saturday evening in Community United Presbyterian Church, Drayton Plains.

Receiving with the Gerhard Joseph Halvorsens of Elizabeth Lake road, at their daughter's church reception, were the Arthur M. Bowen of Lake Oakland, parents of the bridegroom.

Preceding the bride to the chancel decked with palms and baskets of white gladioli were five attendants in beautiful ballerina-length frocks of aqua silk organza with matching headbands.

Matron of honor Mrs. James Austin, carried a cascade of aqua and white carnations. Lucretia Creighton of Drayton Plains, Linda Bowen the bridegroom's sister and Mrs. Richard W. Anderson, sister of the bride, carried cascades of white carnations.

Denise Cavalier scattered rose petals from a wicker basket. The bride's floor-length gown of white silk organza and Chantilly lace featured a portrait neckline. Her fingertip veil of French silk illusion fell from a jeweled tiara.

Pearl jewelry, gift of the bridegroom and a cascade of white roses and carnations completed her ensemble.



MRS. LARRY A. BOWEN

Denise Smolna was best man for the bridegroom, feasting some 200 guests were John Stedt, Richard Malkone and Duane Benedict. Robert and David Anderson were ringbearers at their aunt's wedding.

The newlyweds will return to a home on Kohler street, Drayton Plains after a honeymoon at Houghton Lake.

White accessories and a corsage of pink roses accented Mrs. Halvorsen's light blue lace sheath chosen for her daughter's wedding. Yellow roses complemented Mrs. Bowen's full-skirted dress of medium blue lace and silk chiffon.

Soapsuds Facials

(NEA) — No matter what cream or cosmetics you apply, start with a soapsuds facial. There's no beauty substitute for soap and water — and that well-scrubbed look for which American women are so famous.

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- Reg. 89c White Pillow Protectors, Zippered, 2 for
- Reg. \$1.69 Fine-Count Dacron Panels, 40"x81" Ea.
- Reg. 49c Ea. 100% Fine Linen Kitchen Towels 4 for
- Reg. 79c Jacquard Bath Towels 20"x40" ... 2 for
- Reg. 15c Ea. Washcloths, Good Grade Perfect 10 for
- Reg. 59c Ea. Printed Terry Kitchen Towels ... 3 for
- Reg. 49c Ea. 'Morgan-Jones' Stripe Terry Kitchen Towels ... 3 for
- Reg. 59c Ea. Big 20"x40" Stripe Bath Towels 3 for
- Reg. \$1.49 Ea. Big 24"x40" Tweed Chenille Rugs
- Reg. 19c Ea. 'Morgan-Jones' Better Dishcloths (2ads) ... 8 for
- Reg. 79c Ea. 'Silicon' Ironing Board Covers ... 2 for

\$1.00

MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER
8. Telegraph at Square Lake Rd.
Free Parking for 5,000 Cars

46 Graduated at Weber

Some 46 students graduated from Weber Elementary School Tuesday afternoon.

Come In Today for Your Free MAKE-UP DEMONSTRATION

MIRLE NORMAN
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MR. and MRS. HARRY LONIE

Married 25 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Stone of West Longfellow avenue will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary with an open house 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dale L. Stone of Clayburn drive, Waterford Township.

Mark 50th Anniversary

Celebrating their golden wedding anniversary today are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lonie of Union street. Both from Falkirk, Scotland, they were wed in Pontiac's First Baptist Church.

An open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Mt. Clemens street home of the couple's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Slater will mark the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonie have two other daughters, Mrs. James Green of Eatenville avenue, Sylvan Lake, and Mrs. Max Miller of Maynard court; and two sons, Don Lonie of Detroit and James Lonie of Alma street, Waterford Township.

There are 14 grandchildren in the family.

Elegant Carpet for Better Living

To help you grace your home with elegant living... McLeod's offer some of the most luxurious carpets available in this country. Blended with fine American craftsmanship and design are the most rare and sought-after imported wools or the superior fibres from the burgeoning chemical industry. For the unusual, for luxury, for a complete stock of carpeting in all price ranges, visit us soon. You will appreciate shopping in the quiet atmosphere provided in our Bloomfield Hills location.

"Classic Flair"
from Alexander Smith

A new concept in match-mated styling. Exclusive textured design is color coordinated to a Friese plush to use in adjoining rooms or throughout the home. Made of carpet nylon in an extra high pile, it is available in five outstanding color combinations.

\$12.95 sq. yd.

"First Lady"
from Hightstown

This luxurious plain velvet is from the superb Executive Group and is the favorite of discriminating customers. Woven of extra heavy selected 4-ply wool with locked through construction. In 13 distinctive colors.

\$14.95 sq. yd.

"Serene"
from Cabin Crafts

This lovely deep, dense clipped Acrylic pile is interwoven with an interesting loop design presenting a superb sculptured look. Modernistic decorator colors, not available in regular carpet, are offered.

\$16.95 sq. yd.

"Flaxtone"
from Archibald Holmes

It's name tells the only shade available in this unusual carpet. Woven of rare Pakistani wool in its natural state with no dye added, it is equal in wear to famous Orientals. The Wilton construction is extra heavy loop, tufted to provide the look of hand loomings.

\$18.95 sq. yd.

McLEOD CARPETS
WOODWARD AVE. SOUTH OF SQUARE LAKE RD. — NEXT TO TED'S
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Evenings Until 9

FABULOUS CHAIR EVENT
with Father in mind

See the Nationally Famous **Luxury ROCKERS**

From **\$89.50** UP

GOOD YEAR Airfoam
cushion 3 1/2" thick
5 YEAR WARRANTY BOND

See it! Try it! Buy it!
NOW ON DISPLAY AT

Gentry's DRAYTON HOME FURNISHINGS
CONTEMPORARY

Open Friday Nites 'til 9 p.m. OR 3-2300
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TAYLORTON Casual China

45 Piece Set \$39.95
Service for Eight

8 other beautiful TAYLORTON Casual China patterns, ranging in price from \$39.95 to \$49.95 for complete service for eight.

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Dad
on HIS DAY
JUNE 19**

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DRESS SHIRTS

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Give B.V.D. Kilt
BOAT NECKS

2 99

"Charge It"
B.V.D. Walk Shorts \$3.99
B.V.D. Deck Pants \$3.99



Wash 'n' Wear
Men's Slacks

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Gift Jackets \$3.99
B.V.D. Sox 79c



Wash 'n' Wear Men's
GIFT ROBES

3 99

"Charge It"
Gift Pajamas \$2.99
Homes Shorts \$1.00

GEORGE'S

14 N. Saginaw Free Red Stamps

PTA Units Hold Dinner

Immediate past officers and chairman of Pontiac Council of PTA gathered with the newly installed officers and chairman for a 6:30 p.m. dinner Tuesday in the Holy Trinity United Presbyterian Church parlors.

Mrs. George Gray, new president, conducted a brief business meeting. Program plans for next season, reported by Mrs. Charles Coppersmith, were approved. Mrs. William Anderson, Mrs. Herbert Mathews and Mrs. Stanley Boyd were elected delegates at large. Outgoing officers presented a gift to Mrs. Anderson, immediate past president.

In charge of dinner reservations were Mrs. Russell Bell, Mrs. Lyle Daubert and Mrs. John Talbot; table decorations, Mrs. Melvin Norberg. George Gray was a special guest of the group.

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Friday, Saturday, Monday

Girls' 3-14 New

SWIM SUITS

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**SHIRTS,
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Summer Sale

WASH 'N' WEAR

COTTONS

1 99

"Charge It"
2.99 3 to 14
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EASY TERMS

Sale! Boys'

**SHIRTS,
SHORTS**

99c

"Charge It"
Fruit of
Looms
Tee Shirts 49c

EASY TERMS

Sale! Boys' 1.69

3 to 10

SWIM TRUNKS

99c

"Charge It"
Boys' 3 to 8
Terry Robes 2.99

EASY TERMS

Boys' Sturdy 3 to 18

DECK PANTS

2 99

"Charge It"
Matching Boat
Neck Poles 1.99

GEORGE'S

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Planning the annual summer ball at Rochester Country Club June 25 are members of Alpha Alpha Chapter of Epiphany Sorority. Mrs. Harry Rhodes (from left) of Liberty street is chairman, Mrs. L. S. Schienfeler

of Drayton Plains, publicity chairman. Mrs. Jack R. Andress of Waterford Township is planning nautical decorations and Mrs. Charles T. Knouton Jr. of Dwight avenue is ticket chairman.

Alpha Alpha Sets Summer Ball

The annual summer ball for Sigma Alpha Sorority is set for Alpha Alpha Chapter of Epiphany June 25 at the Rochester Country Club. Live music will be provided for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.



MR. and MRS. SARGEY ROSIN

Set Golden Wedding Fete

For their golden wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Sargey Rosin of Lakeside drive, Elizabeth Lake Estates, will be honored by their children at a one o'clock dinner party Sunday at the Pontiac Country Club.

Children who are hosts for the affair will be Sonya R. Zoch of Elizabeth Lake road, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Moore of Lakeside drive, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rose of Oak Knoll road, the Stanley Coopers, the Gerald Rosins of Detroit and Lt. Cmdr. Alexander Rosin who will arrive by plane from San Diego, Calif., with his wife and two children.

Wedding vows will be renewed in a Russian Orthodox ceremony conducted by the Rev. John Chappellet of Detroit in the presence of the couple's 48 direct descendants, 19 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. The couple, married in Russia, June 11, 1910, have been residents of Michigan for 49 years. Expected at an open house at the Rosin home after 3 p.m.

Dirt Gardeners Hold Meeting

Mrs. Arthur Crompton opened her Watkins Lake home to the Dirt Gardeners for breakfast Tuesday. Mrs. James Weaver presided at the business meeting.

Mrs. Kenneth Gidley reported on Lotus Lake, Mrs. Virginia Tubbs, on the care of roses, Mrs. Basil E. Mackay, on migration of birds, and Mrs. George Gidley on Japanese flower arrangements. Guests of the group were Mrs. Nicholas Mammola and Mrs. Harry White.



Dignified Atmosphere and Service

**REMEMBER
FATHER'S
DAY—
SUNDAY,
JUNE 19**

- APPETIZER
- ENTREE
- VEGETABLE
- SALAD
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10% of Your Sunday Check
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HARRISON'S GRILL ROOM

1300 N. Perry St.

Across From Madison Jr. High

Hours: Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-Sun. 9-12 P.M. Fri. and Sat. 'til 1 P.M.—Closed Mondays

Wed in Candlelight Rite, Couple Trips to Falls

Candlelight nuptials of Margaret Ann Hawkins and John Perry Hassenzahl were solemnized by the Rev. Wayne Smith of Silvercrest Baptist Church, assisted by the Rev. Philip Somers, in Marquette Baptist Church, Saturday evening.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Iden Henry Hawkins of Mount Royal street, Waterford Township, and the late Mr. Hawkins was given in marriage by her brother Gene. The Frederick Homer Hassenzahl of Alberta boulevard, Pontiac Township, are parents of the bridegroom.

Embroided white nylon organza over tulle fashioned the floor-length bridal gown which ended in a chapel sweep. A crown of pearls and organza inspired the fingertip veil.

A white orchid, stephanotis and valley lilies were arranged in the bride's hand-cascade bouquet.

Cascades of yellow daisies contrasted with pale blue nylon organza ribbons for Mrs. Gene Hawkins of Waterford, her sister-in-law's matron-of-honor, and the bridesmaids, Frances Hopfinger and the bridegroom's sister Ruth.

Lawanda Hassenzahl was junior attendant and Deborah Joy Hawkins, her aunt's flower-girl, carried a basket of yellow daisies and yellow rose petals.

On the esquire side were Robert Hassenzahl, best man for his brother, and ushers, Lyle Payne of Auburn Heights, and Jack Severy, Harry Hassenzahl, junior usher, and Scott Smith, ring bearer.

At the church reception, Mrs. Hawkins greeted guests in a pink lace sheath dress with matching accessories. Mother of the bride-



MRS. JOHN P. HASSENZAH.

room was attired in a beige organza sheath with pink accessories. The newlyweds left for a Niagara Falls honeymoon and will live in Drayton Plains.

Twins' Moms to Hear Talk

"Members of the Twins' Mothers' Club will meet at 8 p.m. June 23 at the Pontiac Federal Savings & Loan on West Huron street.

An open discussion will follow. Dr. Charles Sempere's talk on the "Medical Aspects of Twinning."

An obstetrician here, Dr. Sempere is the father of five year old twin boys. Members are encouraged to bring their husbands to the affair.

Twins, Mrs. Theodore Stickney of Pontiac and Mrs. James Dearing of Drayton Plains were guests when the club held its first annual banquet recently at the Rotunda Inn. Mrs. James Dean of Pontiac is a new member of the group.

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at kind-to-your budget prices!



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**ROSE
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One of Pontiac's largest selections of "Rose Marie Reid" Swim Suits. Choose from knits, latex, prints, solids in one and two pc. styles. Sizes 10 to 18.

**BUDGET PRICED
Swim Suits**

5 99 to 10 99

Famous "Lee" and "Marco" in Latex and Knit. Sizes 32 to 46.



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**2-Piece
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"Charge It"

Choose from plaids, checks, solids and novelties. Red, black, navy, white and pastels. Sizes 10 to 18.

Pedal Pusher Sets \$5.99

Ship 'n' Shore Blouses \$2.99

Values to 3.99, Ladies' Summer

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**June Is
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Save Your
Furs Now!

Save on Junior, Misses',
Large Size, No-Iron

**WASH 'N' WEAR
COTTON ARNELS**

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"Charge It"
Patio 8 to 44 Dresses \$3.99

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"Style Craft" No-Iron
Sheer Cotton, 10 to 20

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"Charge It"
"See Brett Shearls" \$14.99

Washable
Sweater
\$10.99

"Bite-Fit" Velvet Bow
Misses' and Half Size

**EMBROIDERED
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"Charge It"
"Carol Craig" Originals \$19.99

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74 N. Saginaw St. Free Red Stamps

2-Year-Old Boy Dies After Running Into Car

WIXOM — An hour before noon yesterday, a two-year-old boy, Eddie Strine, was playing in his front yard with his sister, a half hour later he was dead, the victim of a freak accident.

The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Strine of 4750 12-Mile Rd., died on the way to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital after running into the side of the family car as it was pulling out of the driveway.

Behind the wheel was a boarder at the Strine home, Irving Bohlinger, 28, an unemployed man.

"I felt a thump and heard

Brooklands 6th Grade of '48 to Unite

ROCHESTER — Did our prophecies made 12 years ago come true?

This will be the question asked by members of the 1948 sixth grade class at Brooklands School when they have their long-planned reunion June 25 in the same class room.

When they were Harold Hemmings' pupils 12 years ago the class decided to reunite in 1960. They wrote letters then describing what they thought they would be doing this year.

Those letters were mailed back with the invitations to the get-together.

Hemmings, who now teaches social studies at Waterford High School, is reunion chairman. He is asking class members to pass the word along so that as many of his former pupils and their families as possible will be in attendance.

The class of 1948 also is in the class in the invitation.

The reunion will be in progress from 2 to 4 p.m., and light refreshments will be served.

OES Breakfast Set

WALLED LAKE — The Wallied Lake chapter of OES 508 will serve a public breakfast Sunday from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple on West Wallied Lake drive.

Honeymooning at Falls, Then to Live in Florida

AVON TOWNSHIP—Newlyweds the Rev. and Mrs. James M. Butler are honeymooning at Niagara Falls before taking up residence in Cross City, Fla.

They were married Saturday in a candlelight ceremony in the Apostolic Church of Christ, Pontiac.

The bride is the former Carol, Allen Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Hill of 3635 Adams Rd. Her husband's parents are the Rev. and Mrs. Daniel E. Butler of Cross City, Fla.

For her wedding, the bride wore a chantilly lace and tulle gown with a cameo necklace. The bodice was embroidered in seed pearls and sequins. Her fingertip veil was of nylon lace and tulle.

She carried a bouquet of white carnations in a cascade arrangement.

Attending the bride were Bernice Cone of Pontiac, Mrs. Dennis McClure and Denise Fields, both of Avon Township, and Joyce Lambert of Clawson. Charlene Newman was flower girl.

Timothy Bowen of Pontiac

Four Roads Designated

Set Orion Twp. Oiling

ORION TOWNSHIP—The Orion Township Board has designated the oil resealing of Miller, Heighs, Conklin and Scripps road as its 1960 road matching fund project for which the township has allocated \$5,000.

The Oakland County Road Commission matches the funds and does the work.

The road commission has announced it will receive bids on the graveling and grading of Fairview and Summit roads at the commission office June 21 at 10 a.m. This project is covered by the 1960 road matching funds.

One-half mill for the township library will be paid next year as it has been in past years. The remainder of the 1.14 mills or 64 mills, available for use by the township of the total 15-mill limitation will go into the general fund.

Acting on the recommendation of the county planning commission, the Board has denied a request to rezoned a 130 by 100 foot parcel at the end of Lake road for a dog kennel.

The Township Zoning Board has previously recommended the rezoning.

An Aug. 6 altar date has been set by Carol Ann Mantia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Bruns, 1115 Elmwood Rd., Wallied Lake, and Frederick G. Cody, Jr. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cody of Jacksonville, Ill.



JAMES SHELDON

Pontiac Press Photo
New president of the Lake Orion Lions Club is James Sheldon of 37 Highland Ave. Proprietor of Sheldon's Restaurant, he has been a member of the local club 12 years. He will be an honor guest at the "Presidents Dinner" tomorrow evening at White Horse Inn, Metamora. Julius Clevo, district governor of 114 2 Lions International, will be guest speaker. Sheldon will take office July 1.

Camp Agawam to Open June 26

Hundreds of Scouts to Use Place This Year, Says Director

LAKE ORION — Boy Scout Camp Agawam near here will open June 26, Camp Director Charles W. Whipple announced yesterday.

Springside of Chippewa Lodge No. 29, Order of the Arrow, will be held at Camp Agawam this weekend to ready the camp for the summer season.

Lodge Chief Larry Elzerman of Utica said that about 75 area scouts and leaders will be inducted into the order, which is a national society of honor campers.

Several hundred boy scouts in the Clinton Valley Council will attend the camp this summer, learning and putting to use their skills and crafts in outdoor living.

They also will enjoy swimming, archery and riflery, along with a sampling of camaraderie, according to Whipple.

He said a mature staff has been chosen for the camp to insure new, worthwhile experiences and training for the boys. In charge of the program will be John M. Fitzgerald of Pontiac.

Scoutmasters of camp sections will be William M. Wall of Pontiac, Larry Elzerman of Utica, and Wallace E. Hillman and Albert Knudsen Jr., both of Drayton Plains.

Other members of the staff will include Carl Poehner, range officer; William N. Paffenberg, handicraft director; Dennis Thornton, nature director; and waterfront directors Clifford R. Irwin and Frank H. Shaw Jr.

A scout from a foreign country will be a guest at Camp Agawam prior to his joining the local Council delegation in attending the National Jamboree at Colorado Springs, Colo., in late July. He hasn't been named yet.

Extend Miss Orion Registration Time

LAKE ORION — The deadline for filing applications for the "Miss Orion" contest has been extended to June 25 because of the hiking of the minimum age requirement from 16 to 17½ years.

Previously, entries had to be postmarked no later than midnight tomorrow, according to Diana Lou Roberts, last year's queen, who is accepting the applications.

She and two other former queens are serving as contest cochairmen of the 1960 competition. They are Mrs. Rex Furney and Mrs. John McGee.

Judges will pick the contest winner to reign over the Homecoming Festival here July 24. There will be no penny-vote balloting as in previous years, Miss Roberts said.

Church Group to Picnic Around Swimming Pool

TROY—The Women's Assn. of Troy's First Presbyterian Church will hold its final meeting of the season Tuesday on a picnic.

Mrs. Lester Paulsen has invited members to hold the picnic around the swimming pool at her home, 2625 Vhary Lane, Birmingham.

Vacation Church School to Open in Ortonville

ORTONVILLE — The Ortonville Methodist vacation church school begins Monday and is open to youngsters from kindergarten through sixth grade.

A program is planned on the final evening of classes June 30. It will start at 7:30 p.m.

The first sugar cane grown in what is now the United States was produced in Louisiana in 1771.

Mrs. Dawson Unveils \$1.8 Million Project

Plans White Lake Isle Luxury Apartments

By JIM LONG

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Plans for a \$1,800,000 luxury apartment development on a 26-acre island here were disclosed yesterday.

The project would be on Dawson Island in White Lake.

The island is owned by Mrs. Willard D. Dawson, 302 Ormond Rd., White Lake. She is also the major stockholder in the corporation preparing the island project. The Dawson Island Developing Co.

Once the project is started, it would take about seven months to complete, according to Mrs. Dawson. She hopes to see construction begin in September.

Planned as a cooperative apartment, the development would be owned by persons occupying the custom-built apartments.

Eight two-story buildings radiating from the center of the island like spokes of a wheel have been designed by Detroit architect Harless E. Banks.

A total of 100 units would be contained in eight buildings. Units will include a living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath.

Each unit will be soundproof and have front and rear balconies.

The island would be reached by a 1,000-foot two-way bridge planned near Ormond road and Jackson boulevard.

The bridge would be lighted and built as a drawbridge to let boats maneuver around the island without obstruction, Mrs. Dawson said.

As they entered the island in their cars, tenants would travel a short roadway and then use

This means a 24-hour-a-day attendant would be needed to operate said.

A ramp taking them underground to private parking stalls, under each of the 100 units, she said.

No cars would be visible on the island, Mrs. Dawson said the beauty of

the island, a favorite picnic spot for boaters in the summer, won't be destroyed.

As the apartments were constructed, trees in the way would be removed and transplanted elsewhere on the property.

Stationing would be handled by a disposal plant on the mainland about three-quarters of a mile from the island, with sewer lines constructed under the lake.

The county Department of Public Works has already approved plans for the disposal plant.

ATTENDANT NECESSARY
Once the plant were constructed, the department would take it over and maintain it, officials said.

Tenants would pay for the service, however.

Mrs. Dawson estimates that tenants would pay \$30 a month for services, such as electric lighting and heating, and custodian and bridge tender salaries.

The property was purchased by Mrs. Dawson in 1946 from retired Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty.

Heavy opposition to the project when first proposed several years ago has all but disappeared, Mrs. Dawson said.

"Most of the opposition came in 1957. They just didn't want me to build."

Each apartment would cost \$15,000, Mrs. Dawson stated. She said the apartments would be built with an "eye toward executives and retired couples."



Site for apartments — Dawson Island in White Lake is the site for a proposed \$1,800,000 apartment project. A hundred luxury custom-built apartments are planned.

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Moisture Control. Mold - Corrosion.

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CAROL ANN MANTIA



SUCCUMBS—Francis G. Carter, president of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., died of a heart attack Thursday at 47. He was stricken during a fishing trip at a camp northwest of Williamsport, Pa.

Nixon, Kennedy Invade Dakotas

Both to Stump States on Weekend Only Few Hours Apart

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy invade the Dakota prairie shoulder-to-shoulder this weekend amid a merry hoopla that will include falling paratroopers and a gigantic birthday party.

Their appearances here and in North Dakota promise to make the two farm states an early battleground in the pre-convention duel between the frontrunners for the presidential nominations.

Nixon originally was to make a couple of stops in North Dakota, primarily to shore up the candidacy of Republican Gov. John Davis in the June 28 Senate election there.

Kennedy then got an invitation to appear at a huge birthday party in Fargo, N.D., Sunday for Rep. Quentin Burdick (D-ND), Davis' opponent. That is the day Nixon will be in Fargo beating the drums for Davis.

A third contender, Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), got into the act by accepting an invitation to be at the Burdick party.

Both Nixon and Kennedy will appear at Sioux Falls Sunday, a few hours apart, to address the state's American Legion convention.

The 82nd Airborne Division gets the big weekend off to a snubby routing start with a practice air drop of several hundred men with equipment Saturday as part of the Legion festivities. Speeches at rallies, news conferences and television appearances in advance of his talk before the North Dakota American Legion at Williston Monday will give Nixon assorted forums in his campaigning for Davis. The legion talks by Kennedy and Nixon are billed as non-political.

Williams Reappoints Two to Liquor, Welfare Units

LANSING (AP)—Orville D. Declaire of Roseville was reappointed today to the State Liquor Control Commission and Alice Fille of Ann Arbor to the Social Welfare Commission.

Both appointments by Gov. Williams require Senate confirmation. Declaire's new term would run until June 1963 and Mrs. Fille's until June 1965.

The governor named Mrs. Blanche Burgess, Clinton to the State Board of Control, vocational education, to succeed Earl Bjornseth, resigned. She teaches art in the Sturgis public schools.

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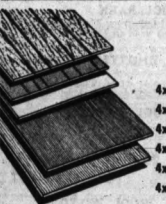
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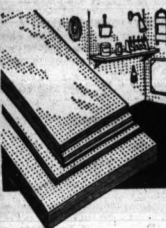
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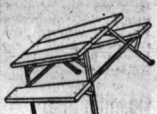
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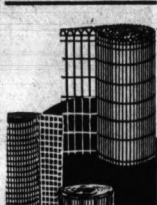
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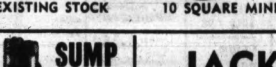
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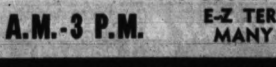
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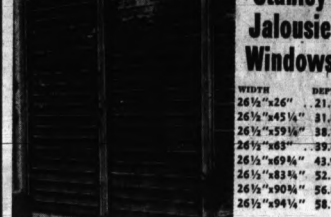


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Tribute Fund Different, Is Full of Understanding

By MAX E. SIMON

Where can Pontiac's needy turn for help? This question doesn't seem difficult.

The answer would appear to be the many public and private social service agencies available here.

These, however, provide only part of the answer.

For through the years, officials of the Pontiac Area United Fund have seen many cases of distress and need which weren't covered — or couldn't be handled — by existing agencies.

That's why Pontiac has taken a giant step forward and established something unique in the history of modern social service — the Tribute Fund.

In its field, it's comparable to

the legal "Court of Last Resort" something to which persons in need, unable to find help anywhere else, can turn for solutions to their pressing problems.

Mrs. Ralph T. Norvell, 46 Wendon Dr., has been Tribute Fund chairman since its organization in the spring of 1959.

She calls it "a treasury where the unfortunate draw the relief they need, without which their lives would be seriously handicapped."

The idea for the fund came from Leonard T. Lewis, former president of both the Community Chest and the Pontiac Area United Fund.

As early as 1948, Lewis saw the need for a special group of dedicated volunteer workers — with no set formula for meeting

cases of distress, unhampered by the usual procedures that must govern regular agencies.

It was to be free of all red tape — ready to meet and solve emergency cases at the time of the emergency.

His idea was the genesis for the Tribute Fund.

No public drives for funds are conducted by Tribute Fund Committee members. The fund depends on the generosity of individual and corporate contributions in honor of groups or individuals deserving recognition.

Memorial donations are also made to the fund.

"A memorial tribute in the form of a re-built life, a salvaged career, in the sound body of a child who would otherwise go through life as

a cripple—these are lasting monuments," Mrs. Norvell said.

A small sum of money can mean survival to a needy and deserving family.

A teacher whose wife had been stricken with a fatal illness needed money to keep his family together for her final days.

He was not well. His mother, traveling here to care for his two small sons, was injured in an auto accident and hospitalized.

His wife wished to keep her two young sons at home.

A grant from the Tribute Fund was available for the hiring of a housekeeper to make fulfillment of her wish possible.

A Pontiac factory worker who had undergone delicate heart surgery did not have the money to pay for private nursing care which doctors said he needed.

The Tribute Fund loaned him the money.

The fund has provided a wig for a young girl, who through illness, lost her hair. For others, it has obtained hearing and dental aids, glasses, artificial limbs and braces, and wheel chairs.

It has paid for the transportation of mothers who otherwise would be unable to visit their children in state hospitals and institutions, and has arranged and financed camp vacations for disturbed children needing such an experience.

"The Tribute Fund doesn't offer services in the sense that social agencies do — its services are strictly in the realm of financial assistance — where this is the only answer," Mrs. Norvell said.

Sometimes committee members find other answers on their own. Such a case involved a disturbed youth who displayed interest and talent in music.

MUSIC INSTRUCTION

Presented with a request to purchase an accordion for the boy, committee members and the representative of the agency gradually turned the youth's interest toward the playing of a clarinet.

Clarinet instruction is available in the Pontiac school system. Accordion instruction is not.

The Tribute Fund does not accept appeal from individuals. "They must seek help through social agencies," Mrs. Norvell said. "We are interested in helping those who help themselves."

Committee members help raise monies for the fund through the sale of holiday greeting cards.

Other committee officers are Mrs. John Blumy, vice chairman; Mrs. Harold Howell, secretary; and Mrs. Philip Rowan, treasurer. Members include Mrs. Robert Eldred, Mrs. E. M. Esler, Mrs. Jack Habel and Mrs. Jack Ross.

The Tribute Fund is affiliated with the Women's Division of the Pontiac Area United Fund.

An engraved card inscribed with the donor's name and the person honored is sent wherever the contributor requests on the day the donation is received.

U.S. Attaches Leaving Cuba

Castro Orders Ex-FBI Men Out; Will We Retaliate?

MIAMI (AP) — Two U.S. Embassy attaches were expected to leave Cuba today after being accused of conspiring with Prime Minister Castro's enemies and ordered out of the country.

The two Americans are Edwin L. Sweet of Abilene, Tex., and William G. Friedemann of Stillwater, Okla., both assistant legal attaches and both former FBI agents.

The State Department so far had not said whether it would expect two Cuban attaches from Washington in retaliation.

U. S. Ambassador Philip Bonsal protested the expulsion order, the first such against a U. S. Embassy official in Havana since Castro's successful revolt against the Fulgencio Batista government.

Embassy officials said Sweet and Friedemann were visiting some Cubans when they were seized by agents of defense chief Raul Castro's military intelligence.

The two Americans were turned loose after several hours and a tongue-lashing by Raul Castro himself. Friedemann, reports said, was searched forcibly after he refused to let his captors do it.

Sweet, a 6-foot-2 Texan, also refused and it was understood he was not searched.

The sensational newspaper Revolution charged the pair had "frankly violated the sovereignty and laws of Cuba" by meeting with "counterrevolutionaries," the standard term for anti-Castro Cubans. It was not disclosed if any of the Cubans had been arrested.

Hospital Board Waits to Elect Officers

The Pontiac General Hospital Board of Trustees has decided to wait for the City Commission to act on three appointments before electing 1960-1961 officers.

The board had planned last month to hold its elections during its June meeting last month. They are now scheduled for the July meeting.

James Clarkson, chairman,

has already announced he will not be a candidate for a third term. Three terms on the 11-member board will expire at the end of the month.

Trustees affected are Harold S. Goldberg, a veteran board member; Dick M. Kirby and Lynn D. Allen Jr.

Mount Clemens Attorney to Decide on State Race

MOUNT CLEMENS (UPI)—City Attorney James Daner, 43, said Thursday he would decide within two weeks whether to seek the Republican nomination for attorney general.

Daner met for a half hour with GOP gubernatorial candidate Paul J. Bagwell and said he was enthusiastic about Republican chances for victory in the fall election.



TRAINED TOAD — "Big Boy," a bullfrog trained by 8-year-old Lynn DeBeaulieu of Waterford Township, gets a kick out of hauling little "Squeaker" around in a light tin pan.

Lynn Has Frog 'Farm'

Big Boy Real Smart Toad

By REBA HEINTZELMAN

A dainty little Waterford Township girl who prefers "snakes and snails and puppy dog tails" to dolls is having fun training bullfrogs and toads.

The prize possession of Lynn DeBeaulieu, 8, of 7472 Riverview Dr., is a big toad named "Big Boy" that she has trained to pull smaller frogs around in a tin pan carriage.

Lynn designed and made a harness out of string that slips over "Big Boy's" head. He has to close his big bulging eyes first. After the loop is around his neck, the toad opens his peepers and that loop can't possibly slip off.

The other end of the harness is connected to a tiny aluminum pan. A little frog named "Squeaker" is "Big Boy's" most enthusiastic rider.

The tiny frog got his name through his unusual ability to "squeak" when he's spoken to. "Of course, Lynn will tell you emphatically that "toads and frogs are not dumb."

She pointed out that there is no possible way for anyone to get warts from toads. "Adults start at that fairy tale a long time ago," she said.

As for being dumb, what animal can pull out his sides and float effortlessly around on top of the water like an old bullfrog can? On the other hand, a toad is a landlubber, hopping high and wide all over the place. He hates the water, but climbs trees with the agility of a South African monkey. A toad's outside covering

is rough and ugly, for one reason, Lynn explained. That is for protection.

His ruddy hide blends in with the ground, and his short stubby legs are close to the earth, but strong.

The sharp little girl took up the hobby of frog and toad-training

two years ago when she became curious as to what made the homely little beings jump so high and croak so loud.

She and her 11-year-old brother Donald began intensive searches through the fields and lake near their home and came up with "the smartest bunch of frogs and toads you ever saw."

When old "Big Boy" gets that harness on he seems to know that he must not leap, run or even walk fast because he is pulling a much smaller frog than himself.

With a little nudge, he slowly begins to crawl forward with all the "toadal" dignity that has been given him as one of the world's lowliest creatures.

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WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Agriculture Department said today milk production in the first five months of 1960 averaged about 1 percent above the same period last year. Output was likely to continue above 1959 levels.

The department said the output per cow was at a new high record this year and the decline in cow numbers continued to slow.

The department said in its publication, "The Dairy Situation," that production reached a seasonal peak in late May or early June.

Prospects were for better pasture conditions this summer than in 1959, when the largest reduction in milk flow from the previous year occurred in May through August. The 1959 reduction was about 50 million pounds.

Milk prices currently were more favorable than a year earlier, in relation to prices of both feed and beef cattle, the department said, on a withholding statement.

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HELP FOR THE NEEDY — William Clark, executive director of the Big Brothers of Oakland County, Inc., requests funds to help a disturbed youth from Mrs. Ralph T. Norvell (left), Tribute Fund chairman, and Mrs. John Blumy, vice chairman. The Tribute Fund provides financial aid to needy individuals and families in cases not covered by existing social service agencies.

Nation Grows 28 Million During 50s; Total Now Stands at 179,500,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—A record growth of 28 million in the last decade has rocketed the U.S. population to 179½ million, says the Census Bureau.

The total is subject to revision. The figure released Thursday was based on the actual count of 177,731,100 persons and on estimates of those still to be listed.

Census officials credited the big increase during the 1950s to a climbing birth rate and a continued low death rate. By comparison, the increase in the 1940s was 15 million. In the 1930s it was 8,900,000.

Thursday's totals came from quick tabulations by field offices. The detailed final count will be announced later.

The Census Bureau for some time has been estimating the 1960 population at about 180 million.

The 1960 figures were collected as of last April 1, the date the house-to-house canvass began. At that time the census clock in the Commerce Department building carried a population estimate of 179,821,434—about 400,000 higher than the figure reported Thursday.

The bureau does not claim complete accuracy for the clock. Its changes every minute merely reflect the agency's best guess as to the average population change.

TEN LARGEST

On the basis of the preliminary tabulation, here are the 10 largest states in order: New York, California, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Texas, Michigan, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Florida.

Florida jumped from 18th place in the 1950 listings to replace North Carolina in the No. 10 spot. North Carolina fell to 12th. Florida's total was listed as 4,883,098. It recorded a 76.6 per cent gain since 1950 to lead all states in this category. Nevada, with an increase of 73.3 per cent of 281,348, was the No. 9 winner.

Alaska was up 74.4 per cent to 224,288. Arizona gained 71.1 per cent to 1,282,605.

California's total was listed at 15,397,431, up 64.4 per cent in 10 years.

These population drops were reported: West Virginia down 7.8 per cent to 1,847,082. Arkansas

states starting with the November 1960 election.

A Census Bureau spokesman said there might be changes in a reapportionment projection made last year, although it was expected to stay roughly the same. The projection foresaw a shift of 19 seats.



MAP OF HURON-CLINTON PARKS — This is the latest location map showing parks of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority. The listings below correspond to the numbers on the map. 1. Metropolitan Beach on Lake St. Clair near Mount Clemens. 2. Marshall Park near Pontiac. 3. Kensington Metropolitan Park near Brighton, south of the intersection of U.S. 16 and U.S. 24. 4. Hudson Mills Metropolitan Park at the junction of North Territorial road and Huron River drive, about 12½ miles

southwest of Ann Arbor, also along the Huron River. 5. Dexter-Huron Metropolitan Park, about 7½ miles southwest of Ann Arbor, also along the Huron River. 6. Delhi Metropolitan Park, located along the Huron River about 5 miles southwest of Ann Arbor. 7. Lower-Huron Metropolitan Park near Belleville, with its entrance on Hamman road about 1½ miles south of the Willow Run Expressway (U.S. 12).

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There's This Little Switch in Your Brain . . .

Hungry? Wonder Why?

MIAMI BEACH, (UPI) — Amer-off which doesn't work well, This is a practicing physician's words. He said Thursday, their idea of what causes people to eat is scientifically outmoded and they should pay attention to two brain switches.

One turns on appetite and tells a person he is hungry, said Dr. Albert J. Stunkard of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

The other turns off appetite by telling the person he has eaten enough.

These switches or nerve centers are in the brain's hypothalamus region.

FAMED TURNER - ON, OFF
The hypothalamus has of late years acquired some fame as an "apostat," that is, a turn-of-apetite.

Stunkard went much farther. He made it both a turn-on and a turn-off of the desire to eat.

What's more, he said, it also controls thirst, breathing, and "mature sexual behavior."

"Think of it," he exclaimed in wonderment.

All these nerve centers or switches concentrated in a portion of the brain which is about the size of a lump of sugar — a lump not quite an inch long on all his four sides.

His wonderment, however was only the icing on his science.

TYPES OF FAT FOLKS
This science allowed him to draw a sharp distinction between two types of fat people who can't reduce despite their own best efforts and the best efforts of their doctors to help them.

Type one has an appetite turn-on which is on much of the time. This type really enjoys eating.

Type two has an appetite turn-

been stripped of nerves show hunger when not fed.

The much wonder theory of an "apostat" in the hypothalamus has a glaring flaw.

It assumes that the eating "drive" set into motion by the hypothalamus merely tapers off as the person who has the "drive," eats — that the "drive runs out of steam."

But animal experiments show there is a second nerve center there which is as physiologically powerful as the appetite center. This means the hypothalamus is just as responsive, normally, to the feeling of having had enough as it is to the feeling of being empty, he said.

NOT ENOUGH KNOWN

And "how rarely do we hear even intensely neurotic obese persons tell of an irresistible compulsion to eat large amounts of food?"

He had no practical suggestions for physicians who must help these people to reduce. Not enough is known about what psychological and/or body chemistry factors mess up the nerve centers.

He urged the physicians to think in terms of faulty brain switches while dealing with these people.

At any rate, prevailing ideas among practicing physicians of what causes the hungry feeling are no longer sound.

There is the idea that the empty stomach gives off pangs and these pangs make people want to eat.

EVEN WITHOUT STOMACHS.

Yet people who have lost their stomachs in surgery get just as hungry as people who retain theirs, and animals whose stomachs have

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Here are your lyric nights, your morning fears, your moments of pain. Here are your parents' shock, your friends' warnings, your own agony and ecstasy.

Here is the motion picture that says it all—with all the "Shoop" out!

KIM FREDRIC NOVAK - MARCH

Tankers Remodeled for Posts Up in Sky

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — An Air Force general in a Strategic Air Command Stratotanker conceivably could be the one to send America's aerial might against an enemy who attacked this nation.

Three KC135 Stratotankers — the Air Force's flying filling stations — underwent mechanical surgery at Tinker Air Force Base here to outfit them for use as aerial command posts in the event SAC's underground headquarters at Offutt Air Force Base, Omaha, Neb., was wiped out.

One of the 4-jet engine craft will be on 15-minute alert at all times, says Gen. Thomas S. Power, SAC commander.

From a high-flying tanker, communications could be maintained with SAC's global bomber and missile force and the White House.

Inside a soundproof cubicle the width of the plane is a desk for the general and three aides. Around the desk are pilot type seats equipped with safety belts and only elbow distance away are two radio operator positions.

More communication switches are built flush into the desk and covered with removable, clear plastic tops.

The Air Force declines to disclose how long the modified tanker could stay aloft. Its ceiling is listed as 35,000 feet and range 4,000 miles, but cargo fuel tanks in the converted craft were not removed. Apparatus in the 135-foot long Stratotanker includes the usual, such as parachutes and life rafts plus extra oxygen containers. There is nothing in the craft not designed for a utilitarian purpose, not even a galley.

Space Stations to Cost Less

Scientist Says Price to Be Cut to \$1,000 From \$15,000 Per Pound

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Predicting space stations costing no more than \$1,000 a pound, a scientist says the United States could put 500 tons of satellites into orbit for a billion dollars annually.

"Although the public finds it hard to believe that there will be space stations," Dr. A. M. Zarem told a meeting of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences Thursday night, "the decreasing cost of such an undertaking makes it increasingly likely."

"The cost of putting one pound in a 300-mile satellite orbit today is \$15,000. It is estimated that this cost will decrease to \$1,000," Dr. Zarem, former assistant director of the Stanford Research Institute, is president of Electro-Optical Systems Inc., of Pasadena, Calif.

Will Spells Out Roses, Cash for Friend's Wife

LOS ANGELES (AP) — William Barri's will leaves most of his \$300,000 estate to a friend, provided the friend's wife receives two dozen roses and one silver dollar every day of her life.

The friend is Oscar O. Collins, 70, a lawyer. A further provision is that half of Collins' share will go to his children.

Clara Collins, 62, gets the flowers and the silver dollars.

The will was admitted to probate Thursday after Barri's brother, Richard Barrett, withdrew his contest suit.

Barri, 38, a real estate developer, was killed last Dec. 9 when his private plane crashed near Benson, Ariz. The family name originally was Baruch, but William changed his to Barri when Richard changed his to Barrett.

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 A Man Like No Other!

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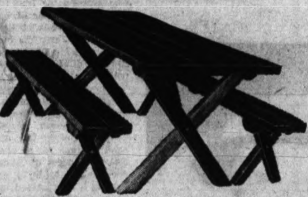
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AP Photo/

FOR THE NAZZY FIREMEN — Here are two men demonstrating new aluminum suits approaching jet fuel flaming at an estimated 1,500 degrees at the 32nd annual Michigan Fire College at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. The aluminum clothing, which costs about the same as a man's expensive suit, reflects much of the heat of the fire and creates safer rescue possibilities.

Pentagon Would Calm Fears of A-Accident

WASHINGTON (U)—The Pentagon has launched a campaign to calm public worries over atomic accidents.

As a step in the campaign, officials of the Defense Atomic Support Agency (DASA) gave newsmen a detailed account of safety measures and the reasons why they say nuclear detonation cannot—or at least should not—occur accidentally.

The briefing obviously was related to several developments: the burning of an atomic-tipped Bomarc missile in New Jersey last week, the expanding program for installing atomic anti-aircraft missiles near many cities, the possibility that a continuous airborne alert may keep thermoclear-loaded bombers of the Strategic Air Command aloft over cities and country-side.

The DASA officials used several past accidents including the New

Jersey fire as examples in insisting that atomic detonations do not result from plane crashes, fires in missile launching bases or the inadvertent dropping of bombs.

From experience with atomic weapon handling in the past 14 years, a DASA official said, "we believe that the statistical probability of a nuclear accident is essentially negligible."

The major hazard in accidents involving nuclear weapons is that the conventional explosives used to trigger the fusion reaction may blow up, DASA said.

The amount of conventional explosives in nuclear weapons varies with the weapon, ranging from a relatively small amount to many hundreds of pounds.

The impact of a crash or fire may set off the conventional explosives. But because of the trigger design of the bomb, this cannot create the inward explosions necessary to cause atomic detonation, the DASA experts said.

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A TOTAL ELECTRIC GOLD MEDALLION HOME

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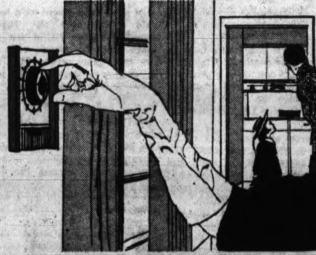
LOOK BEHIND THE GOLD MEDALLION and see why it is your assurance of good living, why so many home-shoppers look for this first of all. Regardless of the size, style or price of the home that displays the symbol, it means quality and such work-saving efficiency as you've never before experienced.



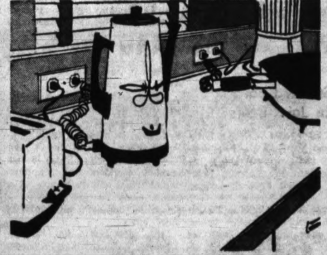
LOOK FORWARD TO AN ALL-ELECTRIC LAUNDRY CENTER, already wired for your electric dryer. A Gold Medallion home also contains a flameless, fuelless water heater to give you plenty of extra-hot water around the clock.



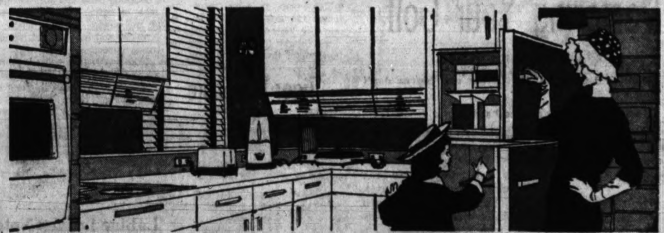
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Souchak Leads Open but Bolt Takes Spotlight

SPORTS

Bolling's Single Ends It in 10th, 6-5



From The PRESS BOX

John Lantz, 35, has been named business manager of athletics at Michigan State University. Lantz replaces Lynn L. Frymoyer, who will retire June 30.

Walter O. (Spike) Briggs, Tigers, is "fairly comfortable and showing steady improvement," a spokesman at the Putnam Memorial Hospital in Resurrection (Va.) said Thursday. Briggs suffered a cerebral hemorrhage two weeks ago.

Veteran National League umpire Jocko Conlan was injured three times yesterday while calling balls and strikes in the Philadelphia-Los Angeles game at Los Angeles. He was struck in the head by catcher Jim Coker's mask, hit on the knee by a batted ball and later nailed on the shoulder by another ball. Conlan required two stitches from the mask wound.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon for Rudy DeVries, 34, who died of injuries suffered when he was struck by a baseball in a Grand Rapids sandlot game.

Michigan State's vastly successful soccer team will play a nine-game schedule this fall, athletic director Biggie Munn has announced. The Spartan boosters have won 25, lost two and tied three in a four-year span.

Diamond Season Starts Saturday for Boys Club

The annual summer baseball program of the Pontiac Boys Club gets under way for another summer season Saturday afternoon at 1:30 at the Eastern field.

Mayor Philip Rowston will throw out the first ball with James Clark of the sponsoring Pontiac Federal Savings Bank doing the catching. Three games will follow.

Over 300 boys on 36 teams forming the American and National leagues will be competing in the loop.

Big Steeler Guard Karras Joins Bears

CHICAGO (AP) — Ted Karras, 242-pound guard for the Pittsburgh Steelers the past two seasons, today rejoined the Chicago Bears of the National Football League.

Karras, former Indiana University star, was a rookie in the Bears' 1959 summer camp, but was sold to the Steelers just before the regular season opened.

He was reacquired by the Bears in exchange for a draft choice.

Doctoring Your Golf

PATIENT'S COMPLAINT: "Advice and lessons don't help."

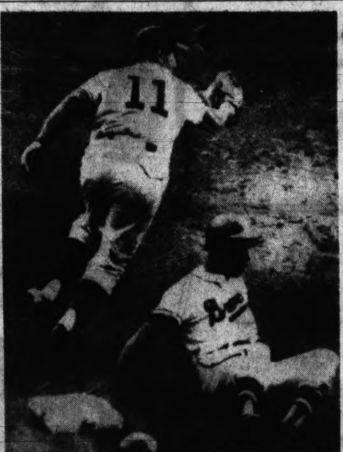
DIAGNOSIS: Swing too mechanical.

TREATMENT: Much about golf can be learned from others—by watching better players swing, by listening to experts, or by reading about the game. It would, in fact, be foolish not to take advantage of these aids. Nobody could really learn this complex game all by themselves.

There is, however, such a thing as being too imitative—too reliant on teachers and advisors. This results in a golf swing that is so mechanical and cramped as to be highly ineffective.

The idea is to try to learn the fundamentals—grip, stance, weight transference, and the like—and then adapt them to a style of your own. You must, in short, take a good free cut at the ball.

Study golf as much as your time and interest will permit. But never try consciously to imitate another player's swing; don't try to play too much by the book. Be natural about it when you swing.



GOOPS! — Not only is Hank Aaron safe here during an ill-fated pickoff play, but Chicago Cub 1st baseman Ed Bouchee is stretching vainly for the throw from Ernie Banks, Aaron, who had singled, scrambled out of the dust and went to 2nd while teammate Ed Mathews scored from 3rd in yesterday's Milwaukee-Chicago game at Milwaukee. The Braves and Cubs split a doubleheader.

Because the early going has not produced a team that looks like the class of the league, the Tigers feel their chances are as good as the next team's. In a fit of moment, president Bill DeWitt can be persuaded to say that his club of people like Al Kaline and Rocky Colavito had been hitting—might stand head and shoulders above the others at this particular point.

The hitting wouldn't frighten church league pitching—yet, as the Tigers open a four-game series against league-leader Baltimore tonight, they occupy a spot among the American League's elite. The Orioles, the New York Yankees, the Cleveland Indians, the defending champion Chicago White Sox and the Tigers are about as closely knit as the league's procession ballyhoo insisted they would be.

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Manager Jimmie Dykes is a normally cautious guy, because he's been around so long and has seen so many ups and downs—more than you—but he permits himself an occasional thought like that.

"I don't know where we're at," said Dykes after the Tigers' 6-5 win in the three-game series. "It's an interesting thought, but not necessarily a comforting one."

Paul Foytack, who has finished only one of eight starts, and who has gone nearly eight weeks without a victory, frantically threw a three-run lead against the Red Sox. He lasted but three innings and left the contest in a 3-4 dead lock.

The Tigers, who scored three times off starter Jerry Casals, added two more off Tom Sturdivant in the ninth and looked to Hank Aguirre to protect the 5-3 margin. The lefty yielded a run in the eighth on two singles and a sacrifice fly.

With one out in the ninth, Tom Williams tied it again at 5-5 with a booming home run into the upper deck in right. It was the seventh of the season for the frisky 24-year-old and the 62nd of his illustrious career.

The two teams waited through a 35-minute rain delay before Frank Bolling won it in the tenth. Singles by pinch hitter Sandy Amoros and Eddie Yost preceded Bolling's single to left.

Dave Slider, working the lead inning and a third, received credit for victory No. 4 against two losses. Dave Hillman, the fifth Boston pitcher, was the loser.

For the record, Patterson looked just as good in his last two work outs last year.

Johnson, as is his custom, finished his boxing Wednesday. He says he likes to rest five days before a fight "so the strength and power can flow into my body."

There is no doubt that Patterson is aiming to pack more power into his walrus. He didn't get a chance to unlimber any big guns in the 1959 massacre. If he does this time, he's counting on the power.

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Tigers Remain Among Elite in Close AL Race

Four Important Games in Baltimore Start Tonight

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers are fortunate that the first one-third of the American League season has produced no real "cream" in the eight-team crop.

For despite the Tigers' ups and downs, and these likely to follow, the Detroit club finds itself in surprisingly good position after more than eight weeks of action.

The pitching, overall, has been better than anticipated. Despite known bullpen weaknesses, the staff has a respectable earned run average and has managed to avoid much of the gopher ball trouble that doomed the 1959 team.

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SOUCHAK IN TROUBLE — Mike Souchak explodes from a trap on the 11th hole during yesterday's opening round of the National Open golf tournament at Cherry Hills Country Club in Denver, Colo. The ball stopped five feet from the cup, but he missed his putt for a birdie and took a par five. He was four under par at this point and wound up with a 68 for the first round lead.

U.S. Open Scoreboard

Player	Score	Par
Mike Souchak	68	-4
Tommy Bolt	70	-2
Sam Snead	71	-1
Arnold Palmer	72	0
Jack Nicklaus	73	+1
Lee Trevino	74	+2
Clayton Kummerow	75	+3
Tommy Horton	76	+4
Sam Ratnaff	77	+5
Tommy Green	78	+6
Tommy Morris	79	+7
Tommy Aaron	80	+8
Tommy Stinson	81	+9
Tommy Jack	82	+10
Tommy Jack	83	+11
Tommy Jack	84	+12
Tommy Jack	85	+13
Tommy Jack	86	+14
Tommy Jack	87	+15
Tommy Jack	88	+16
Tommy Jack	89	+17
Tommy Jack	90	+18
Tommy Jack	91	+19
Tommy Jack	92	+20
Tommy Jack	93	+21
Tommy Jack	94	+22
Tommy Jack	95	+23
Tommy Jack	96	+24
Tommy Jack	97	+25
Tommy Jack	98	+26
Tommy Jack	99	+27
Tommy Jack	100	+28

SAUNDERS NEVER DID LIKE FISH — Now He Hates 'Em

BLAME A BAIT "which sounded as big as a whale" for his failure to take, or at least tie for the first round lead in the U.S. Open Golf Championship.

Today he hates 'em.

The 36-year-old pro today can blame a bait "which sounded as big as a whale" for his failure to take, or at least tie for the first round lead in the U.S. Open Golf Championship.

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Temperamental Tommy Throws Club in Lake

Only 11 Golfers Able to Break Par-71 at Cherry Hills

DENVER (AP) — Between fish jumping out of lakes, Tommy Bolt throwing clubs into them, kids swinging balls from drainage ditches, and the sun baking Cherry Hills to unusual toughness, the 60th National Open golf tournament is off to a roiling start.

Add a pair of gnarly reds throwing the major challenge at the first round leader, who happens to be an ex-football player, and you can understand the comment of a visiting fireman, to wit:

"After all that whackiness, how you gonna top it the rest of the way?"

Mike Souchak, the 33-year-old former Duke player from Groesinger, N. Y., is the former footballer and the sun baking Cherry Hills to unusual toughness, the 60th National Open golf tournament is off to a roiling start.

But while most everybody thought this 7,000-yard, par 358-71 Cherry Hills course was going to play to a clinch, only eight other golfers out of the field of 150 managed to break par on opening day.

Doug Sanders of Miami Beach, one of eight tied at 10, might have led but a fish jumped in the lake in front of the 18th tee just as he was hitting his drive. He was distracted him he hit the ball into the water. He took a double bogey 6.

"I thought it was a whale, it made me a splat on the sanders. 'Geez, whatta jolt.'"

If he had a jolt, Bolt had one, too.

After hitting out of bounds on No. 11, but managing a par 5 anyway, temperamental Tommy hit into the water at the par 3 12th and took a 6.

Burning, he struggled on to the 18th and there hit two drives into the lake that cut in front of the hole. He fired his club into the lake after the second shot, barely missing playing partner Claydon Harmon. He wound up with an 8 on the par 4 hole, a 35-65-80 for his round and withdrew, saying:

"I'm as close to a double bogey as I can get."

Later the PGA tournament committee informed him he had been fined \$100 for "conduct unbecoming of a professional."

The drainage ditch episode belonged to tourney favorite Arnold Palmer, the Masters champion from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. He was picked up into the water-filled ditch that snakes along the right side of the No. 1 fairway. It really didn't mean anything when the ball was picked up, but it was a hazard, but it shook him enough that he took a double bogey 6 and despite five later birdies, shot a one-over-par 72.

As for the golf opening this classic which continues with another 23 today and the 36-hole final on Friday, it wasn't as good as predicted.

"It's playing harder around the greens with the sun out," said Souchak, who used only 24 putts on his fine round. "I guess I had a bit of an advantage by teeing off fairly early."

With Sanders at 70 were amateur Don Cherry, foreign threats Roy Dyer of South Africa and Bruce Crampton, former Open Stranahan of Alameda, Calif., Joe Taylor of Charleston, W. Va., and Paddy LaChir of Birmingham, Ala.

Defending champion Billy Casper, former champ Ed Purjol, amateur Jack Nicklaus and tour regular Ken Venturi and Dow Finsterwald were among the group at 71, while Palmer had 15 competitors at 72, including Sam Snead and Bob Rotberg.

Putting was dropped by Ben Hogan to a 75 and the folks were shaking their heads when the 47-year-old four-time champion left the 18th green.

Pontiac Youngster Grosse Pte. Winner

A young Pontiac horsewoman figured yesterday's winning efforts at the Grosse Pointe Show. Eleven-year-old Patsy Little was the equitation hunting seat class winner.

The little blonde was one of three 11-year-olds who went tops in the Pointe show, most of whose entries will move over to Bloomfield Open Hunt next week. The other young winners were Kathy Macomber and Larry Marquette, who won the Krystyn Gish and Peabody trophies for equitation beginners.

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Ken Venturi and

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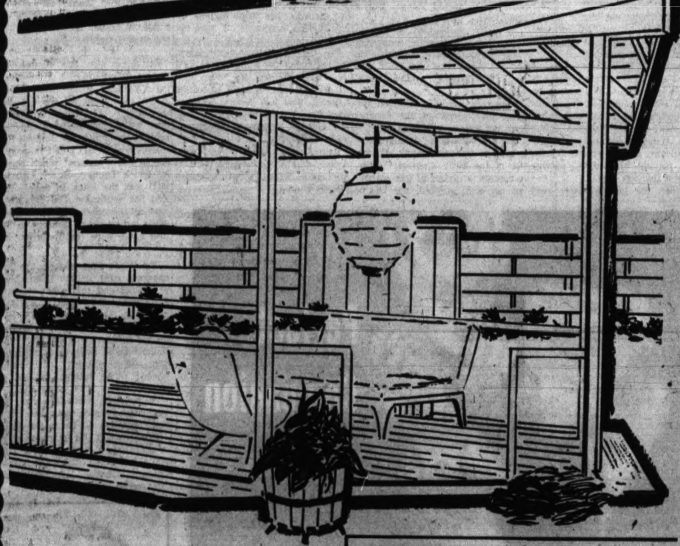
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NCAA Contestants Eye Olympics

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—College athletes are slightly favored to retain their titles but have a rugged job.

Three of the 1959 champs are underdogs this time. San Jose State's Errol Williams is the high jump favorite. John Thomas of Boston University and Charlie Dumas of USC who each have cleared seven feet.

The top six Americans in each of the 17 events qualify for the Olympic trials at Stanford, July 1-2.

Athletes entered represent 113 schools with entries for individual events ranging as high as 57 for the 800 meter run.

Kansas, defending its championship, ranks as the underdog to the powerful Trojans of the University of Southern California.

The field includes seven who won titles in 1958, but only two are clear-cut favorites to retain their crowns — hammer thrower John Lavelle of Boston University and javelin thrower Bill Alley of Kansas. Sprinter Charlie Tidwell of Kansas in the 100-meter dash and George Kerr of Illinois in the

Ground Men, Rat Catchers Have Their Days at BOH

Ground men in their rat catches played writer, but a hunting horse will gather June 22 through 26 at the Open Hunt to witness the grand

at touch and out events over the hog's back while keeping alert for front and rear ticks.

Members of the horse set will have little trouble understanding the show but in case your spare time is spent mowing the lawn and not riding to the hounds, here is a translation.

Non-riders will gather in informal riding clothes June 22 through 24 at the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club to witness the horses perform jumping events over obstacles while making sure they do not touch the top bars of the jumps with their front or rear limbs.

If you're planning to attend this Bloomfield Open Hunt, on East Long Lake Road, you might want to add the following to your glossary of horse show terms:

Hunting pink is not pink but red, and it describes the coats of the hunters who have earned their colors during the hunt.

Stock does not refer to the animals quartered in the Open Hunt stables. It's a white-tie used in formal riding attire.

A hunting hack is not an uncom-

mon sight compared with 912 for their titles but have a rugged job.

Today's events at the University of California's Edwards Stadium were limited to preliminaries with finals scheduled Saturday.

In addition to USC and Kansas, favorites include UCLA, Oregon, Illinois and Michigan.

One record almost sure to fall is the shot put. The NCAA mark of 60 feet 1/4 inch was set here in 1958 by Ken Bantam of Manhattan.

But USC's Dallas Long consistently has thrown farther with one heave of 64-6 1/2 on the books.

As smother is usually a decile, easy-to-ride horse, and there will be lots of them at the Detroit Horse Show, as well as mighty stallions, fiery steeds, great jumpers and fearless hunters as well as fancy, prancy show horses.

The show will award some \$10,000 worth of prizes, ribbons and trophies to winners from the over 400 entries, making it the largest outdoor horse show in the country. Tickets are available to ground men at \$1.00 each and the Disabled War Veterans share in the proceeds. Parking is no problem.

UCLA Netters Head Seeds in NCAA Test

SEATTLE (AP)—The powerful tennis team of UCLA dominated the tentative seedings announced Thursday for next week's National Collegiate Athletic Assn. championships.

Although defending champion Whitney Reed of San Jose State was seeded No. 1 in singles, UCLA players picked out four of the seven positions.

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1-Sulky Rider Mower with Snow Plow		\$118.00
2-Push Mowers (In Good Shape)		\$5 Each
2-Rotary Mowers (Used, 4-Cycle)		\$18.00
1-Go Cart (4-Cycle)	\$199.95	\$99.95

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Bermuda Yacht Race Has 137 Entries Saturday

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP)—A fleet of 137 yachts, ranging in size from Baldwin M. Baldwin's 73-foot yawl Escapee to Ungve Gansel's 32-foot Swedish sloop Casella II, is poised for the start of the 22nd biennial Newport to Bermuda race Saturday.

Escapee, given the highest rating and lowest time allowance, is one of 22 Class A yachts, scheduled to cross the starting line off Brenton Reef Lightship at 12 noon (EST). The lightship is about two miles off shore.

Other classes will follow at 15-minute intervals. There are 28 yachts in Class B, 26 in Class C, 30 in Class D and 31 in Class E, a new class this year.

Former winners of the Bermuda Cup entered this year are William T. Moore's 57-foot yawl Argyle; Richard G. Nye's 34-foot yawl Carina; A. H. Fuller's 57-foot sloop Gesture; and Carleton Mitchell's 38-foot yawl Finsterer, which won the race in 1956 and 1958.

A's Slam Yankees Moving Orioles to First

Play Improved Dodgers at L.A. Tonight

Pirates Sweep Up Giants

By The Associated Press

The Los Angeles Dodgers, world champions thus far, find out whether they're really on the way back tonight when they open a three-game series with Pittsburgh's National League-leading Pirates.

The Dodgers climbed into fifth place with a 10-6 decision over last-place Philadelphia Thursday night. The champs, nine games out of first place, have won four of their last five games—all against Cincinnati and the Phils, two of the three clubs they lead.

Pittsburgh completed a three-game sweep at San Francisco with a 10-7 victory. The Pirates now have a four-game lead over the second-place Giants who have lost four in a row. Milwaukee, five games back in third, defeated the Chicago Cubs 10-7. Fourth-place St. Louis made it four straight, spilling Cincinnati to sixth with a 6-5 decision.

The Pirates, picking right-hander Vern Law (9-2) to face the Dodgers' Stan Williams (5-8) tonight, took two of three in their last trip to Los Angeles. But the Dodgers sent them skidding out of first place with a three-game sweep at Pittsburgh three weeks ago.

Wally Moon and Frank Howard each hit three-run homers for the Dodgers, who tagged Jose John Buzhardt (2-5) and three relievers for 15 hits. Moon's shot climaxed a four-run third and he then brought in the clincher with a sacrifice fly in the fifth for a total of 23 RBIs in a 12-game hitting streak. The Dodgers have hit home runs in each of their last 17 games. The major league record is 25, the NL mark 21. Southpaw Johnny Podres (6-5) was a winner for the fourth time

in his last five decisions. He gave up 10 of the Phils' 14 hits and needed relief help in a four-run eighth.

Rob Skinner drove in five runs for Pittsburgh, bringing the Bucs from behind with a grand-slam homer in a six-run fifth inning as they beat Jack Sanford (6-5) for the first time in two years.

Consecutive triples by Don Hoak and Bill Mazeroski gave Pittsburgh the decisive run in a three-

run eighth against reliever Johnny Antonelli. Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell (3-4) was the winner, but was chased in a five-run ninth capped by Willie Kirkland's three-run homer off Ray Fosse.

Three runs in the eighth did it for the Braves with Hank Aaron's two-run triple the payoff shot as they beat reliever Joe Schef-feroth (0-1). Reliever Ron Piche Boyer drove in two with a double and single for the Cards, who have a 6-5 lead when Don Zimmer

greeted him with a solo home run in the seventh. The Cards, seven games behind Pittsburgh, lost Bob Purkey (5-3) with a 6-1 lead in five innings it after a two-run homer by Frank Robinson got the Reds rolling but four runs against winner Ernie Broglio (4-2) in the eighth. Ken Boyer drove in two with a double and single for the Cards, who have won six of their last seven.



GALLERY WATCHES SOUCHAR BREAK PAR — Thousands of fans rim the 9th green as Mike Souchar lines up a short putt during Thursday's opening round of the U. S. Open Golf Championship at Denver, Colo. Spouck dropped the putt for a par and a front nine score of 31, four under par. Souchar's playing partners, Bob Rouburg and Gene Litter, stand at the right.

Cannon Injunction Case Nears End

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Rams-Billy Cannon injunction case headed into the final stages today.

Opposing attorneys were set to make final arguments and Judge William J. Lindbergh said he may be ready to hand down a decision Monday.

Highlight of the last day of testimony were the completely opposite views aired by the All-American halfback from Louisiana State University and Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the National Football League.

The 34-year-old Rozelle, as general manager of the Rams, signed Cannon to a 3-year, \$50,000 contract last Nov. 30 at the NFL draft meeting in Philadelphia.

Cannon, 22, the Rams' No. 1 draft choice, claims the contracts were illegal. In late December, he signed another set of contracts with wealthy K. S. (Bud) Adams Jr., owner of the Houston Oilers of the American Football League.

The Rams seek to enjoin Cannon from playing elsewhere, notably with the Houston club.

Rozelle, the last witness, went down the line to refute testimony given by Cannon.

He said most emphatically that he did indeed ask Cannon if he would play for the Rams if they drafted him. Cannon had claimed this subject was not mentioned.

Cannon testified that Rozelle assured him the contract signing would not impair his eligibility for the Sugar Bowl game Jan. 1. Rozelle declared Cannon "expressed no concern" about this matter.

Cannon said Rozelle gave him checks for \$10,000, as a bonus, and \$500, for expenses, in Philadelphia, explaining this would save him a later trip to Baton Rouge, Billy's home town.

"I never mentioned a trip to Baton Rouge," Rozelle countered. The plaintiff Rams managed to get into the record details of Cannon's \$110,000-plus contract with Adams.

Somewhat ruefully, Cannon testified that some of the benefits have not as yet materialized.

The \$10,000 Adams' bonus money is still in Cannon's bank. Formation of the Billy Cannon Oil Co. to operate a string of gas stations has not been started, nor has he played there.

seen any of the stock which he was supposed to get in the company.

And the automobile given Billy's father is still with his father, but the car is still registered in Adams' name.

Mendyk Inks Grid Pact With Toronto

TORONTO (AP)—Halfback Dennis Mendyk, who played for the Winnipeg Blue Bombers in 1957 and then stayed out of football for two seasons, has been signed by the Toronto Argonauts; it was announced today.

The 195-pound, six-foot-one backfielder joined the Bombers in 1957 as a late cut from the New York Giants of the National Football League, who had picked him as their No. 3 draft choice following his college career at Michigan State University.

Argos' new head coach, Lou Agnew, was an assistant coach at Michigan State when Mendyk played there.



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Daley Takes 9th in Rare Team Win Over NY

Birds Dump Indians in 11 Innings, Chisox Romp

By The Associated Press

It was a long, long time coming, but when the Kansas City A's finally decided to win the non-conference, they really did it. Job.

New York's kismet's cousin, belted the Yankees right on the kisser, 9-1, Thursday night, ending their winning streak at seven and blocking their shot at the American League lead. It was the A's first victory over the Yanks in nine tries — and their first over southpaw Whitey Ford in seven years.

With the Yankee defeat, Baltimore bounced back into first place by 1½ games over New York and Cleveland, tied for second. The Orioles had beaten the Indians 3-2 in 11 innings on Ron Hansen's home run in an afternoon game.

The Chicago White Sox clung to fourth place, 2½ games behind, by whipping Washington 10-4. Fifth-place Detroit defeated Boston 6-5 in 10 innings after Ted Williams' 40th home run had given the Red Sox a tie in the ninth.

Left-hander Bud Daley's fourth pitching made it a breeze for the A's, who had lost 14 in a row to Ford since Aug. 22, 1953. Daley, top winner in the AL and tied with Pittsburgh's Vern Law and St. Louis's Larry Jackson as the winningest in the majors, at 9 struck out four and walked four while squaring his lifetime mark against New York at 44. The Yanks' run came in the second inning, when a walk to Ford forced it home.

For only the second time in a nine-year career, was beaten in a two-run first. Bob Johnson's double, infield hits by Hank Bauer and Dick Williams and a single by Norm Siebern, like Bauer an ex-Yank, did it. The A's, who were 0-13 against Ford since their shift to Kansas City, then chased the little lefty on Johnson's two-run single as they scored five in the seventh. Williams hit a three-run homer in that frame off reliever Johnny James, who then gave up a two-run homer by Whitney Herzog in the eighth.

Baltimore won the 4-game series at Cleveland, 3-1, after blowing a 2-0 lead in the ninth. Jack Fisher (5-4) won all the way for the victory. He gave up seven hits, losing the shutout and the lead in the ninth on Johnny Rasmussen's home run. Tim Lincecum (4-4) won all the way for the victory. He gave up seven hits, losing the shutout and the lead in the ninth on Johnny Rasmussen's home run. Tim Lincecum (4-4) won all the way for the victory. He gave up seven hits, losing the shutout and the lead in the ninth on Johnny Rasmussen's home run.

The White Sox picked up four unearned runs in the third, blew a 4-2 lead and then beat ex-mate Ray Moore (1-2) with a sixth-inning run. Earl Battey and Bob Allison each hit two-run homers for the Senators, off starter Frank Baumann and reliever Dick Donovan. Gerry Staley (8-2), who pitched three hitless innings of mop-up relief, was given the victory although Donovan was the pitcher of record when the White Sox cracked a 4-4 tie in the sixth.

Donovan left for a pinch-hitter in the winning spot, but the official scorer ruled Staley the winner because Donovan left before the run scored.

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Teeing Off

By BILL CORNWELL

If everything goes according to plan, Oakland County will have an all-par three golf course ready for public use by 1961—thanks to the initiative and industry of Mr. and Mrs. Al Kocis.

Al, a professional since 1941 and member of a famous golfing family, and his wife Lee, who has been teaching the game to the ladies for five years, hope to have the 18-hole links in operation next spring.

The course will be called Glenore and is under construction on Sleeth Road about one mile west of Commerce and not too far from Edgewood Country Club.

There are two spring-fed lakes on the property plus a winding creek to offer hazards for the golfer who's trying to polish up his short game.

Par three layouts are growing in popularity on a national scale. They are being LEE KOCIS built from coast to coast and now are found in abundance in Florida.

Pete Cooper, former head pro at Knollwood Country Club and now a steady tourist, owned a par-three course near Lakeland, Fla., but a year ago decided to sell out in order to devote more time to the circuit.

Erecting a par three links besides taking care of their regular duties should easily explain why the Kocis clan is "on the go" these days.

Both Al and Lee work with youngsters in a recreational capacity at the Oakland County Children's Home. Al helps the boys there and Lee works with the girls, including the supervision of a golf school. She also teaches the game to women at Twin Lakes.

Glenore won't be the first all-par three layout in Michigan, but it's definitely the first one in the Oakland County area. So far, it is just a short way from the Kocis home on Union Lake Road.

SNOW EXPLAINS
"The only reason I entered the British Open was on the outside chance that I might win the National Open." This was Sam Snead's explanation for his entry in both the British and Buick tournaments.

Second field Buick officials: "There's a 99 per cent chance that I'll be at the Buick tournament. Just get me a room at the hotel and I'll let you know when I'm arriving."

The Slammer figures he's a 50-1 shot to win the U.S. Open—the only major tournament he's afraid to win—which would indicate he plans on coming to Warwick Hills, although his promise is still just verbal.

It would be impossible for Snead to play in both tournaments because the Buick Open is scheduled July 14 and the British Open runs July 4 through 9 at St. Andrews, Scotland.

SHORT PUTS
Of the six area golfers qualifying for the National Public Links tourney, only Birmingham's Tim Baldwin seems doubtful of making the trip to Hawaii at this time.

The other qualifiers were Mike Andolan and Wally Smith of Harper Woods, Ty Caplin of Plymouth and Ron Nicoll of Detroit. The 11-16 at the Ala Wai Golf Club in Honolulu.

Much to the discomfort of the girls in the Women's District Golf Association, Sally Sharp of Forest Lake will be back on the firing line next week.

School was closed for the summer vacation at Livonia where Sally just completed her first year as a kindergarten teacher, which means she's ready to gun for more honors in district and state amateur events. Miss Sharp's two handicap makes her the WDGA's top-ranked player.

Ann Arbor Golfer Routed at Western

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Jim Mooney, 17-year-old schoolboy from Tucson, Ariz., Thursday best defending champion Steve Spray, Indiana, Iowa, in the second round of the Western junior golf championship.

Despite four birdies by Spray, Mooney came from behind to grab a 3 and 1 decision. Mooney played the 17 holes in 2 under par. Medalist Labron Harris Jr., Stillwater, Okla., staged two top-sided triumphs as he joined Mooney in Friday's quarter-finals. Harris routed Chuck Newton, Ann Arbor, Mich., 6 and 5, and then dropped Dave Lawrence New Orleans, 8 and 7.

Five Teen Stars Given \$420,000

By The Associated Press
Within the past 48 hours, Cleveland, the Chicago Cubs and St. Louis—all avowed anti-big bonus clubs—and San Francisco have their high with an estimated \$155,000 outlay for 17-year-old Danny Murphy, a right-handed pitcher from Danvers, Mass. The Cardinals paid an estimated \$20,000 the same day to Jerry Marx, 18, a shortstop from Cincinnati.

The Giants gave up about \$170,000 for two of the kids Thursday. They signed Chuck (Cap) Peterson, a 17-year-old shortstop from Tacoma, Wash., for an estimated \$30,000 a few hours after shelling out an estimated \$30,000 for Randy Hundley, 18, a Martinsville, Va., catcher.

The Indians jumped into the Sweepstakes by bundling up \$75,000 to snare Sam McDowell, a 17-year-old left-hander who has pitched 40 no-hitters, in a bidding brawl with 13 other clubs. General Manager Frank Lane said the price was an all-time bonus high for Pittsburgh's Central Catholic

by the Indians, who paid \$10,000 less to sign Herb Score nine years ago. And Wednesday the Cubs hit their high with an estimated \$155,000 outlay for 17-year-old Danny Murphy, a right-handed pitcher from Danvers, Mass. The Cardinals paid an estimated \$20,000 the same day to Jerry Marx, 18, a shortstop from Cincinnati.

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Catcher Signed by Tigers for \$20,000 Bonus

High, has been followed by scout for the past two years. The crowd around him became a mob after he pitched two no-hitters and a one-hitter in the Colt League world series at Los Angeles last year.

McDowell, who will be assigned to Lakeland in the Class D Florida State League, had a perfect 9-0 record in the league and a 9-1 record at Catholic High this season. He struck out 132 in 63 innings.

Peterson, who had his pick of 13 major league bids, stands 6-2, weighs 156 and batted .322 at Tacoma's Clover Park High this spring. He'll probably be assigned to Fresno in the Class C California League.

The other rich rookie, Hundley, today goes to Salem in the All-Pacific League, an all-rookie circuit. He batted .330 this year in high school.

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers have signed a young Grand Rapids catcher to a \$20,000 bonus contract.

He is Larry Sterkenburg, a recent graduate of Grand Rapids Godwin Heights High School. Sterkenburg, who stands 6-foot-4 and weighs 200 pounds, signed a 1961 contract with the Victorio Rosebud of the Texas League, the Tigers' Class A farm club.

He will report to Tigertown next spring for training.

Sterkenburg, sought by several other major league clubs, worked out recently with the Detroit club. He was signed by Bob Sullivan, the Tigers' West Michigan scout. Sterkenburg plays semi-pro ball for Sullivan's team in Grand Rapids.

On Lake St. Clair

Sailing Races in Finals

DETROIT (UPI)—The Coast Guard Academy carried a bulging 14-point lead into the third and final day of the National Collegiate Sailing Championships on Lake St. Clair today.

The cadets won three of yesterday's seven races to move far out in front of second-place Princeton. The final 13 of the 32 races were scheduled for today.

The University of Detroit also won three races yesterday to climb into a third-place tie with Boston University at 118. Princeton won the other race.

Navy ranked in fifth place with 107 points, Ohio State was sixth at 101, while the west coast representatives, Stanford and Occidental, trailed with 74 and 64, respectively.

The two top teams from four sections of the country are entered in the event.

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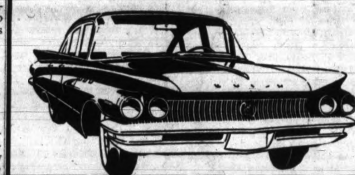
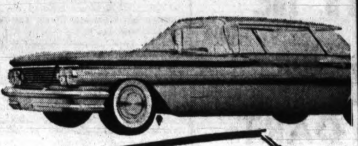


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1957	1600	1525	1575	1500	1400	1600	1400	1500	1500
1958	2000	1900	1775	1700	1600	2100	1600	1800	1750
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Sets Race Record

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP)—Countess Adios set a mile and a half record for 3-year-old pacers Thursday night by capturing the \$65,245 Cane Pace before 25,797 fans at Yonkers Raceway. The time was 2:08.

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Farm and Garden News

Careful Cutting of Roses Pays

Somewhere when the roses bloom everything else seems to be all right in the garden even though there may be plants to set out, weeds to pull and lawns to mow. The cool, steady spring has fostered sturdy rose growth and the blooms are brightly hued. Plants that were set out late this spring may be a bit behind schedule but by midsummer, they will catch up. Their fall rose display should be spectacular.

One of the tricks of keeping a rose planting tidy is to trim off faded blooms, regularly. Do not wait until the roses wither and drop, but snip them off as soon as pink bloom passes.

When cutting faded blooms take a close look at the rose stem. Just below the rose there usually is a three-leaflet leaf. By-pass this leaf and look for the first five-leaflet leaf. Then cut the faded bloom off just above it. A new shoot will appear from this point.

When cutting roses for the house be just as cautious only longer stems will be needed. Always leave at least two five-leaflet leaves on the plant. Excessive cutting of new rosebushes for house arrangements hampers growth. Cut new rosebushes sparingly until the plants are established.

Work Fast Carefully When You Transplant

Transplanting of material as well as to seedling tomatoes is not so much a matter of luck as it is a matter of taking pains. Plants, to flourish and even to survive, need soil in which to put out their roots, air, water and food.

Heavy clay soil without some of these, and very light sand can not hold some of the others. The gardener must remedy and improve soil conditions—and this involves, among other things, digging, one activity which has not at this reading been replaced by miracle chemicals.

Where you are transplanting material with bare roots, the trick is to work fast, because the tiny hairs which are the feeding roots of seedlings dry fast when in contact with air and are sometimes killed.

In transplanting seedlings, always have a place ready to receive them, try to move them with some protective earth around the roots—perhaps most important, dig them out carefully and deeply so that the root system is intact, not ripped or torn. Then protect them against hot sunshine and give them plenty of water for a time.

A FINAL CHAT—E. T. Newsome, visiting horticulturist from the Milledgeville, Ga. State Hospital, concludes his visit to the Pontiac State Hospital with a visit to the girls' gardens. With him are George Hilliker, supervisor of the children's program, Mrs. Eleanor McCurry, Director of Occupational Therapy and Mrs. Alice W. Burlingame, who sparked the Horticultural Therapy program into reality and who works weekly with the patients.

Southern Horticulturist Studies Local Program

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

Some years ago it was our privilege to write an article for The Press on the Horticultural Therapy program at Pontiac State Hospital. Started by Alice Wendell Sturges of Birmingham, this program has been a pilot program for the country.

Horticultural Therapy is still going strong at the local hospital. Similar programs have started in many other institutions. Mrs. Burlingame is about to have a book published on the subject. Michigan State University gives a degree in Horticultural Therapy.

Because the fame of this type of therapy has spread, there came to the State Hospital last week a horticulturist from Milledgeville State Hospital in Milledgeville, Georgia. E. T. Newsome has a grant from the Southern Regional

Education Board to study horticultural therapy in several areas so that he can direct such a program in the Milledgeville institution, one of the largest mental hospitals in the country.

Mr. Newsome expressed his admiration of what is being done by Mrs. Burlingame and her corps of volunteers. He has recorded some 80 volunteers for his own hospital; they work with 150 patients each week. In contrast to the large population in the Pontiac area, Milledgeville has only about 12,000. And the hospital has 12,000 patients.

In Georgia gardening goes on the year round. There patients work in gardens, orchards and greenhouses. Mr. Newsome told of one patient who had been particularly violent. But since he has been working with soil in the greenhouse, his violent spells have almost ceased and he is considered a valuable worker.

Patients participating in the Horticultural Therapy program in Pontiac work in gardens during the summer. They do flower and courage arranging during the winter. Volunteers carry on this work with the patients.

With Mr. Newsome we walked out to see the girls working in their gardens. There are small plots, much like any one's garden at home. Mrs. Burlingame believes that experience with such a garden can have an important carry-over when the girls are released and have their own gardens some day. Boys in the program raise vegetables

and display them at the annual 4-H Fair.

Gardening has meant new hope for many patients in the Pontiac State Hospital. E. T. Newsome thinks it has such hope to offer mental patients everywhere.

Little Care Can Save Your Bulbs

Now that spring bulbs have done their stuff, here is a tip that will help them do it again next year. It is the size of the bulb that determines the flower. And it is the leaves that make new bulbs. When your tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, and other spring flowering bulbs finish flowering, save the leaves. Cut off the flower stalk, but do not disturb the leaves or bulb for three weeks or more. Before bloom, the old bulb is spending its reserve to produce the bloom, but after bloom the leaves make next year's bulb and flower. If you can, spread a little fertilizer around these bulbous plants. A garden fertilizer like a 5-20-20 is better than a lawn fertilizer (10-6-4) but either one will be beneficial. As long as the fertilizer is spread on top of the soil, it is pretty difficult to burn the plants. One pound of fertilizer to 50 square feet would be ample for these plants. You need not cultivate it into the soil.

If you plan to lift your bulbs and store them until fall, plan this project when the foliage begins to fade and yellow or turn purple. Do not cut off the stalks, but store by varieties, in a dry location. In the fall you will then discard the dry tops.

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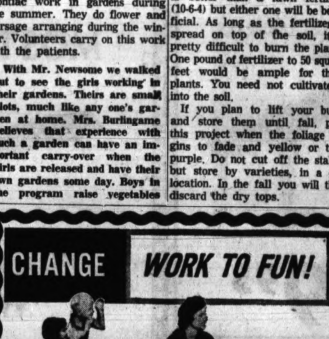
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Annual Flowers Can Go in Bulb Bed

Sometimes deciding what to do with the bulbs so you can get your petunias, marigolds, snapdragons, and alyssum planted presents a big problem. How about the idea of not doing anything with those bulbs, but planting your summer flowers among the bulbs?

As quickly as the bulbs go out of bloom, remove the flower stalks, fertilize and plant. What the summer plants are small, the normal flower bed looks pretty bare. The leaves of these spring bulbs will screen this bareness until the small plants get started.

After three or four weeks the bulb foliage will begin to dry and fade. At this time just give these stalks a gentle jerk and they will snap off the bulb. The ripened bulb will remain for another season while you destroy the dying foliage. By this time your summer plants will be growing rapidly and soon come into bloom.

Asides of wood, coal both hard and soft, and even fine cinders are of value to loosen heavy clay, but soft coal ashes should be weathered for a season to get rid of toxic substances.

Substance of the soil is about 1.21 times the density of water.

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How You Can Be a Clever Gardener

AP Newsfeatures
The clever gardener doesn't cultivate a crop of accidents. He handles his rake, hoe and scythe with the same consideration a hunter uses in handling a gun, and he organizes his patch of land before he starts to work.

He'll get his work tools in shape before he begins that long summer session outdoors.

All rough places on the handles of tools should be smoothed with sandpaper and sandpaper or split handles should be replaced before the implement is used. The metal edge of spade, hoe and cultivator should be sharpened with a file.

If the metal is bright instead of corroded the tools will be easier to use. Steel wool, sandpaper, or another abrasive will help put the metal into shape.



He'll do a garden clean-up job before he plants.

All pieces of broken glass, tobacco tins, coffee can lids, and other bits of rubbish that have a way of getting into the garden should be removed. Fences should be examined so that protruding nails and breaks in the wood may be fixed. Old rusty nails are dangerous, and these should be hammered into the wood, or removed.

Small heaps of trash should not be picked up with bare hands. It's a good way to get injured. Many cases of blood poisoning have resulted from weeding out piles of trash with the hands.

He'll put his sharp garden tools safely out of the way when he is not using them.

A hoe should not be carried over the shoulder as it may catch a bystander in the eye. Dangerous ends of garden tools should be carried near the ground.

A rake should never be left on the ground when not in use. Serious accidents have been caused when the end of the rake has been stepped on.

He'll dress for safety and comfort.

It's best to wear clothing that fits well so that it will not catch on tools, fences, tomato stakes or bean poles. A hat should be worn to shade the skin from excessive doses of sun. Long work periods should be avoided to fall asleep and hand blisters. He'll be health conscious.

Newer insecticides require proper use. Directions on packages should be read carefully, and the sides should not come into actual contact with spray. Sprays and plant hormones should be kept on high shelves, stored separately from other household packages so that they will not be a threat to children's mistakes by older members of the family with poor vision.

Sprays that are poisonous should not be used on leaf vegetables or other vegetables which may be eaten raw or without thorough washing.

When your barbecue assignment is over for the season, the grill and pellets may be placed on the garden as soil conditioners.

One of the easiest mistakes to make in gardening is to try to produce too many plants and too much bloom. Mass plantings of any kind—a riotous mixture of colors or a careful design in color, height and shape—are usually delightful. But because seedlings are small when transplanted into a bed, most of us have a tendency to set them too close together. The result, of course, is that none of the plants has a chance to develop properly—underground or above it—with the result that bloom is sparse and meager.

Good sized hole, water needed for young tree.

If you have a young tree, arrived from a nursery in a burlap-wrapped ball of earth, provide a good growing place for it.

Dig a hole, in the first place, larger than the tree's ball of earth, and deeper than you think it needs be. Work over the soil you have removed if it is good enough. If not, replace it with better soil. Dig carefully, too, the soil which will be below the roots.

Don't plant too deep, nor yet too shallow. And give the young plant plenty of water during the difficult period which follows when it is adjusting to a new situation.

Prune Certain Shrubs for Next Year's Bloom

Early-blooming plants form buds on last summer's twigs. Examples of this group include forsythia, Vanhoutte's spirea, and lilac.

It's best to prune these several weeks after they bloom. Then summer growth will build a stronger plant.

TILLERS, PARTY EQUIPMENT, SICK ROOM EQUIPMENT FOR RENT MANECK'S

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Mass Planting Looks Nice but is Difficult

One of the easiest mistakes to make in gardening is to try to produce too many plants and too much bloom. Mass plantings of any kind—a riotous mixture of colors or a careful design in color, height and shape—are usually delightful. But because seedlings are small when transplanted into a bed, most of us have a tendency to set them too close together. The result, of course, is that none of the plants has a chance to develop properly—underground or above it—with the result that bloom is sparse and meager.

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New Plastic Ties Hold Up Plants

A new plastic ribbon makes it easier to keep plants fastened to their supporting stakes or trellises. Made of pale green vinyl plastic, the tie is soft and it will not cut into woody or succulent stems. There is enough give to the plastic so that it will not bind and it can be left in place for several years without hampering growth. The rolls of plastic tie are edge fused so that they do not unravel. (A hot wire is placed on the sides of the roll to prevent unraveling, meeting the plastic slightly and holding the layers of the firm.) An all-purpose plastic tie in 30-foot rolls and a heavy duty tree tie in 150-foot rolls are available.

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Official Hints at International Backing

Sees Red Help in Japanese Riots

TOKYO (U.S. Press)—Masses of humanity with healthy lungs to shout slogans, and strong legs to march in parade for hours, are needed for the demonstrations Japanese leftists have been staging around Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi, the alliance with the United States and President Eisenhower's now canceled visit.

But they also cost money. And who is paying the bill, estimated at high as 500 million yen, or \$1,000,000, for the current month-long outburst?

Six Main Points of Japan Pact

Mutual Aid, No Limit on U.S. Bases Provided by Disputed Treaty

WASHINGTON (U.S. Press)—Here are the main points in the Japanese-American security treaty:

1. Each party recognizes that an armed attack against either one in Japanese territory is a danger to both, and promises to act accordingly in line with its constitutional process.
2. Japan grants bases for U.S. land-air-sea forces, without time limit, for the purpose of contributing to Japanese security and maintaining peace in the Far East.
3. The parties will separately and together develop their defense capabilities, and will consult from time to time in the request of either party whenever Japanese or far eastern security is threatened.
4. The parties undertake to settle peacefully any international disputes in which they are involved.
5. The parties will strengthen their free institutions, promote stability and collaborate economically.
6. The treaty will supersede the 1951 U.S.-Japanese treaty, and will remain in force for 10 years and indefinitely thereafter until one year after either party gives notice of intent to terminate the treaty.

Northern Grad Wins Pharmacy Scholarship

Clinton Eubanks, ranked 17th in a class of 238 Pontiac Northern High School graduates, has been named winner of the Perry Pharmacy Scholarship. It was announced today.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Eubanks, 416 N. East Blvd.

The scholarship pays tuition to Wayne State University's College of Pharmacy.

Owners of the two Perry Pharmacy stores in Pontiac at 689 N. East Blvd. and 1231 Baldwin Ave., Jack Robinson and Lawrence Stein said Eubanks was the most qualified of all the applicants for the award.

The winner of the scholarship competition was chosen by Robinson, Victor Lindquist, assistant principal at Northern, and Dr. William Blockstein, assistant dean of the Wayne State University College of Pharmacy.

U.S. Newsprint Use at Record in May

NEW YORK (U.S. Press)—U.S. newspapers used a record amount of newsprint in May, the American Newspaper Publishers Assn. reported Thursday.

May consumption reached 318,376 tons, 5.4 per cent above the year earlier total of 484,136 tons, according to an association survey.

The May figure topped the previous monthly high of 492,319 tons set last October. Newsprint in the paper on which newspapers are printed.

Consumption for the first five months of 1960 rose to a record 2,305,176 tons, up 5.4 per cent from the 2,187,735 tons used in the corresponding period last year.

Meanwhile, the Newspaper Service Bureau reported May newsprint production in North America climbed 1.7 per cent above the year earlier level to 538,971 tons. Shipments, however, dropped 2 per cent to 761,044 tons.

DONALD DUCK



Money is needed for the tens of thousands of banners, flags, placards, streamers, headbands, scarves, caps, leaflets, vehicles and lunches for Japanese demonstrators.

Union members who turn out must be paid for working time lost and transportation downtown and back.

Japanese security officials say that although the Japanese Communist Party has been receiving funds from abroad for years, there is no evidence to show the present demonstrations are financed through international channels.

THE GIRLS

Mutual Aid, No Limit on U.S. Bases Provided by Disputed Treaty

But Koseki Shindo, secretary-general of Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi's Liberal-Democratic Party, hinted that overseas Communist sources are helping to foot the bill.

No charged that Peking and Moscow ordered the expensive demonstrations. And added that the known funds collected by the Japanese Party or the red-tipped Tokyo labor federation fall far short of the outlay required.

He cited reports that students who took part in the attack on the automobile of White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty last week received 1,000 yen (\$2.70) each, while participants in other demonstrations received 350-500 yen.

"It is certain that the expenses went into the hundreds of million yen," said a spokesman of the national council opposing revision of the security treaty.

The council is composed of 134 organizations opposing the treaty.

The spokesman said 40,000 demonstrators came from out of town for last week's demonstrations to impress on Hagerty

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their opposition to Eisenhower's visit.

"It is a fact that the Communist Party, which had been in financial straits, has become more affluent since last September," a high Japanese security official said.

"They are reports that the party doubled the salaries to its workers," He estimated the number of paid party members at 3,000.

The official party budget is 130 million yen (\$351,000), 80 per cent of it revenues from Communist publications, he said.

Remittances from Communist China and the Soviet Union, acknowledged officially, amounted to 200 million yen over the past 10 years, the officials said.

Of this 50 million was for the council against atomic and hydrogen bombs, 50 million for the left-wing peace committee and 100 million for the defense of Communist accused of overturning a trial.

In addition 150 million yen were reportedly sent to support a strike of coal miners in Kyushu, officials said.

They add that other remittances may have escaped detection.

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ST WHITE 18 OLDS CONVERT.
Full power, very clean. FE 4-8120.

1 Day Special

No money down. 1967 Plymouth
2 door. \$480 full price. Lucky
Auto Sales, FE-4-1008, FE 4-2214.
193 S. Saginaw

1965 PLYMOUTH. BEAUTIFUL 2
door. Green and white. Radio and
heater. Low price. See. Assume
payments of \$11 month. See credit
manager, Mr. White.

KING

KING
AUTO SALES
 115 S. BAGINAW **FE 8-8462**
 — FORD DEALER —
 - Used Car Shopping Center
 '60 PLYMOUTH
 4 DOOR
 \$1795
 'Cy' Owens

430 OAKLAND AVENUE
FE 5-4101
1957 PLYMOUTH 2-DR. V-8 AUTO.
Trans. One owner, extra nice.
4735 Elizabeth Lk. Rd. C. Man-
ning.
\$13,000
CONVERTIBLE Auto. Trans. Ra-
dio & Heater. FULL PRICE \$249.
Jack Cole Inc.
PLYMOUTH - VALIANT
1000 W. Maple at Pontiac Trail
Walled Lake MA 4-6811
CLEAN
CARS

CARS	
'87 FORD 4 door wagon. Radio, heat- er, automatic. V-8. A per- fect vacation special.	\$1195
'86 FORD 3 door, radio, heater, auto- matic. Very nice.	\$1195
'88 LINCOLN 3 door hardtop. Full pow- er, new rubber. Lincoln's car.	\$2399
'87 BUICK Century 4 door hardtop. Full power, air conditioned. Beat the Heat.	\$1695

'37 OLDS	\$1195
4 door. Very low mileage.	
'37 PLYMOUTH	\$ 785
2 door, radio, heater, white tires, blue and white.	
'36 OLDS	\$ 895
Super 82, 4 door, A very clean car.	
'37 RAMBLER	\$ 895
Station Wagon, Green and white, Sale price.	
'35 AMERSON	\$ 695
3 door hardtop, Red and white. No rust, 6 cylinder engine.	

'58 BUICK	Century 4 door hardtop	\$ 408
'52 KATHER	New single,	\$0
'53 OLDS	Super 88, Radio, heater, auto- matic.	\$ 285
'54 ANOLIA	Solid red. Sale price.	\$ 799
'59 M'POLITAN	Convertible.	\$1095

BIRMINGHAM

RAMBLER
666 S. WOODWARD
MI 6-3900

THERE'S MORE VALUE IN EVERY WAY WHEN YOU BUY A Late Model Used Car AT THE "GOODWILL" STORE

WE HAVE AN EXHIBIT OF LATE MODEL CARS - ALL WELL CARED FOR AND WITH ORIGINAL LOW MILEAGE. YOU CAN BUY A CAR JUST BEHIND SIXTY MINUTES IN THE MODE OF YOUR CHOICE - YOU'LL DISCOVER THAT YOU CAN AFFORD THE TOWN IN QUALITY AND OWN THE CAR LONGER. WE'VE ALWAYS WANTED.

'60 PLYMOUTH		\$2295
3-DOOR - Radio, heater and automatic transmission.		
'60 VAUXHALL		\$1695
4-DOOR - Radio, heater and whitewalls. Brand new!		
'59 PONTIAC		\$2895
BONNEVILLE VISTA 4-DOOR - Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering and power brakes.		
'59 OLDSMOBILE		\$2495
5-DOOR HARDTOP - Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering and power brakes.		
'59 PONTIAC		\$2695
STATION WAGON - Catalina 4 Passenger, Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering and power brakes.		
'59 CHEVROLET		\$2095
BEL AIR 2-DOOR - Radio, heater and Powerglide.		
'59 PONTIAC		\$2495
STARCHIEF 2-DOOR - Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering and power brakes.		
'59 PONTIAC		\$2595
STARCHIEF 4-DOOR - Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering and power brakes.		
'59 PONTIAC		\$2595
CATALINA VISTA 4-DOOR - Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering and power brakes.		
'59 PONTIAC		\$2395
CATALINA HARDTOP 3-DOOR - Radio, heater and standard transmission.		
'59 PONTIAC		\$2395
CATALINA 4-DOOR - Radio, heater and Hydramatic.		
'59 PONTIAC		\$2895
BONNEVILLE HARDTOP 2-DOOR - Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering and power brakes.		
'58 PONTIAC		\$1995
STARCHIEF 4-DOOR - Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, power seat and power windows.		
'58 PONTIAC		\$1995
STARCHIEF HARDTOP 2-DOOR - Radio, heater, Hydramatic and power steering.		
'58 PONTIAC		\$2095
STARCHIEF RAPARI STATION WAGON - Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering, brakes, seat and windows.		
'57 BUICK		\$1495
CENTURY 4-DOOR - Radio, heater, Dynaflow, power steering and power brakes.		

FACTORY BRANCH PONTIAC

RETAIL STORE
"GOODWILL USED CARS"
65 MT. CLEMENS ST. FE 5-7954
BEHIND THE DOWNTOWN POST OFFICE

EDDIE STEELE
"Twin City"
Tent Specials
-2 Big Locations-
-2 Big Tents-

122 Big Bargains

'58 FORD		\$995
3-DOOR Ford-O-Matic, Radio and Heater		
'57 CHEVROLET		\$895
2-DOOR Standard Transmission, Radio and Heater		
'57 FORD		\$795
4-DOOR "W" Standard Transmission, Radio and Heater		
'55 BUICK		\$495
4-DOOR - Dynaflow, Radio and Heater		
'56 FORD		\$495
CUSTOM 2-DOOR V-8 Standard Transmission, Radio and Heater		

Eddie Steele -FORD-
2705 Orchard Lake Road
-Keego Harbor -
3275 West Huron
At Elizabeth Lake Road
FE 2-2529 FE 5-3177

SEE THE
1910 1/2 SCALE
MODEL "T"
AT THE
-C.A.I. FAIR-
Friday, Saturday, Sunday
JUNE 17, 18, 19
(Community Center on Williams Lake Rd.)

The Above 1910 Model "T" Will Be Given Away
7th JULY, 8 P.M.
In Celebration Of Our
30th Anniversary
Also On Display
at the C.A.I. Fair
1901 3/4 FORD
PLUS MANY NEW MODELS
AND
MANY OTHER
ANTIQUES

WE ARE OLD ENOUGH TO SERVE YOU AND YOUNG ENOUGH TO BE COMPETITIVE ON TODAY'S MARKET

BEATTE
MOTOR SALES, INC.
"Your FORD Dealer Since 1930"
AT THE SHOPLIGHT IN WATERFOOT
5806 DIXIE HIGHWAY OR 3-1291
Service and Parts Dept. Open 'til 9 P.M. Daily

HIGHEST
Trade Allowance Ever
"NOW" AT "CY" OWENS FORD
During Our Greatest Sales Campaign Ever
YOU'LL FIND
- BIG SAVINGS -
- BIG SELECTION -
AT OUR BIG NEW LOCATION
630 OAKLAND AVENUE

'60 PLYM.	'59 FORD	'59 PONTIAC
4-DOOR	3-DOOR	3-DOOR
\$1795	\$1495	\$1795
'59 T-BIRD	'58 FORD	'58 PLYM.
3-DOOR	2-DOOR	3-DOOR
\$3195	\$995	\$845
'59 FORD	'57 BUICK	'57 PLYM.
CONVERTIBLE	STATION WAGON	CONVERTIBLE
\$2095	\$1395	\$935
'57 FORD	'57 FORD	'56 FORD
STATION WAGON	3-DOOR	STATION WAGON
\$1095	\$745	\$695
'56 CHEVY	'56 FORD	'55 FORD
3-DOOR	3-DOOR	3-DOOR
\$595	\$645	\$495
'56 PONTIAC	'53 CHEVY	'53 FORD
3-DOOR	3-DOOR	3-DOOR
\$695	\$145	\$175

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

Your Friendly FORD Dealer
"Cy" Owens FE 5-4101
Open 8 A.M. - 9 P.M.
630 OAKLAND AVENUE

MATTHEWS-HARGREAVES
1st ANNIVERSARY
"3 Value-Packed Bonus Gifts"
-FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY-

WILL BE INCLUDED WITH EVERY USED CAR DEAL DURING OUR FABULOUS 1ST ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION - ABSOLUTELY "NO EXTRA COST" AND OUR BEST IN USED CAR VALUES - DON'T MISS THESE FABULOUS MONEY SAVING BONUSES.

- 4 BRAND NEW TIRES -
Brand New Delco Dry Charge Battery
- 500 MILES OF GASOLINE -
AT ANY GAS STATION OF YOUR CHOICE

'60 CORVAIR	'59 FORD	'59 CHEVROLET	'59 CHEVROLET
4-DOOR	CUSTOM "30"	IMPALA CONVERTIBLE	STATION WAGON
Heater, standard transmission, solid gold black paint.	V-8 automatic trans., radio and heater. Two-tone ivory and red paint.	V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater and power steering.	Brookwood 4-door - Fresh Air heater, radio and heater. Two-tone ivory and red paint.
.....			
\$1795	\$1695	\$2345	\$1795
'58 CHEVROLET	'58 PONTIAC	'58 CHEVROLET	'57 CHEVROLET
BEL AIR 4 DOOR	STARCHIEF HARDTOP	DELRAV SEDAN	STATION WAGON
2-DOOR - V-8, Powerglide, radio and heater. Beautiful ivory and green gold paint.	4-DOOR - Automatic and heater. Beautiful ivory and green gold paint.	2-DOOR - 6 Cylinder - Radio and heater. Baby blue finish.	2-DOOR "210" - Radio, heater and standard transmission. Ivory and red paint.
.....			
\$1495	\$1595	\$1295	\$1295
'56 FORD	'55 PONTIAC	'55 CHEVROLET	'55 FORD
STATION WAGON	3-DOOR HARDTOP	4-DOOR "210"	SPORT COUPE
V-8 standard transmission, radio and heater. Ivory and forest green finish.	Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering and power brakes. V-8 jet and grey finish.	4 Cylinder, Powerglide, radio and heater. Beige and green finish.	2-DOOR - Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Two-tone finish.
.....			
\$695	\$795	\$695	\$795

Matthews-Hargreaves
OAKLAND COUNTY'S LARGEST CHEVROLET DEALER
The BIG-BIG Lot
631 Oakland Avenue FE 4-4547

NAME YOUR OWN
TERMS

1959 PONTIAC \$2395	1956 BUICK\$1295
Catalina 4-door hardtop, Hydramatic, radio, heater, spare tire, new. Sherry copper paint.	Country wagon, power steering and brakes, Dynaflow, radio, heater, whitewalls, fuel and ivory. Extra low miles.
1957 PONTIAC \$1495	1960 BUICKSAVE
Wagon. The Standard, 2-door hardtop, power steering, brakes, Hydramatic, radio, heater, whitewalls. On first class and buy one of one kind.	Official C.A.I. Dealer. 2-door hardtop. Power steering, brakes, windows and seat. Safety track, Dynaflow, radio, heater, whitewalls, padded dash and many more accessories.
1956 FORD\$995	1958 CHEVY\$1995
Cougar sedan, wagon with Ford-O-Matic, V-8 engine, radio and heater. Beautiful gold green finish.	Impala 2-door hardtop, V-8 engine, power steering, Powerglide, radio, heater, whitewalls, tires. Very low mileage.
1958 PONTIAC \$1795	1957 FORD\$1495
Convertible. Tri-power, power steering and brakes, Hydramatic, radio, heater and white tires. A real charmer!	Convertible with Ford-O-Matic, V-8 engine, radio, heater and whitewalls. A jet black beauty and a charmer.
1957 PONTIAC \$1495	1957 CHEVY\$1195
Convertible. Power steering and brakes, Hydramatic, radio, heater and white tires. It's Convertible weather!	2-door sedan with standard transmission, V-8 engine, radio, heater, whitewalls, tires. Solid black and very sharp.
1956 PONTIAC \$595	1955 DODGE\$495
Station wagon with Hydramatic, radio and heater. Buy this one "as is" and save yourself plenty.	2-door sedan with standard shift and V-8 engine. Just been repainted and in extra nice.
1955 CHRYSLER \$795	1957 CHEVY\$1095
Newport hardtop. Power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, radio, heater and whitewalls. Brilliant red finish.	4-door sedan with Powerglide, power steering, brakes, whitewalls and extra nice.
1955 STUDEBAKER	1957 BUICK\$1495
Commander 2-door sedan. A beautiful one-owner car that you must see to appreciate.	Hardmaster 4-door hardtop. Power steering, brakes, whitewalls and seat Dynaflow, radio and heater. Sure never used. Always garage kept.
1954 PONTIAC \$295	1957 BUICK\$1595
Deluxe 4-door sedan. Hydramatic, radio and heater. V-8. Values just been ground and it runs like new.	Convertible with power steering, power brakes, Dynaflow, radio, heater and whitewalls. Lovely fire-gold and ivory finish.
1959 CHEVY\$1795	1957 FORD\$1095
Bel Air 4-door sedan. Standard transmission and V-8 engine. Hydramatic, radio and heater. Sure never been used. Beautiful blue finish.	Customized 2-door sedan. Lots of special accessories and low miles. A real beauty that will surely please you.
1959 PONTIAC \$2795	1957 FORD\$1495
Bonneville 4-door hardtop. Power steering, brakes, Hydramatic, radio, heater and whitewalls. Extra nice condition.	Country sedan. Automatic transmission, radio, heater and whitewalls. Yellow and ivory finish.
1958 BUICK\$1095	1957 CHEVY\$1495
2-door 4-door with power steering, power brakes, Dynaflow, radio and heater. Drives like a dream.	Bel Air 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, Powerglide, radio, heater and whitewalls. Truly a beautiful car. You must sit in it.
'58 CHEVROLET Bel Air\$1695	
4-door sedan with automatic transmission, V-8 engine, radio, heater and white tires. One owner and extra nice.	

WE'RE
Really Dealing

A "ROCKET" For Every Pocket
QUALITY PAYS FOR ITSELF

1959 OLDSMOBILE\$2695	1959 LARK\$1495
'59 CHEVROLET SEDAN - Two to choose from, one with air-conditioning, both with power steering and brakes.	DELUXE 4-DOOR SEDAN - 6 Cylinder, radio, heater, reclining seats and white walls.
1957 OLDSMOBILE\$1495	1958 OLDSMOBILE\$1595
SUPER "W" 3-DOOR HARDTOP - Power steering and brakes. Solid green. Very clean.	'58 4-DOOR SEDAN - Radio, heater, power steering and brakes, padded dash. Paint from metallic gray or heater and white.
1956 OLDSMOBILE\$1195	1958 BUICK\$1795
'56 HOLIDAY SEDAN - Power windows, seat steering and brakes, radio, heater and whitewalls. Beautiful bronze and tan.	SUPER HARDTOP 4-DOOR - Power steering and brakes, radio, heater and whitewalls.
1956 OLDSMOBILE\$1095	1958 CHEVROLET\$1495
'56 4-DOOR HARDTOP - Fully equipped. Price right!	BEL AIR V-8 4-DOOR SEDAN - Automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, whitewalls. Metallic gold paint.
1956 OLDSMOBILE\$995	1957 MERCURY\$1195
HOLIDAY SEDAN - Red and white. Power brakes, radio and heater.	MONTREAL 2-DOOR HARDTOP - Power steering and brakes, radio, heater and whitewalls. Pink and white.
1955 OLDSMOBILE\$795	1957 LINCOLN\$1795
'55 2-DOOR HARDTOP - 28,000 actual miles. An exceptional car!	PREMIERE 4-DOOR HARDTOP - Power steering, brakes and windows. 6-way seat. Real nice!
1955 OLDSMOBILE\$695	1956 CHEVROLET\$995
'55 3-DOOR SEDAN - Power brakes, radio and heater. Red and white.	SEDAN 4-DOOR V-8 - No wear or tear on the inside, nice outside.
1954 OLDSMOBILE\$695	1956 FORD\$995
'54 3-DOOR SEDAN - Power steering and brakes, radio, heater and whitewalls.	4-DOOR V-8 COUNTRY SEDAN - Automatic, 3 passenger, wagon, radio, heater and whitewalls.
1954 OLDSMOBILE\$595	1955 BUICK\$995
'54 2-DOOR SEDAN - Power steering and brakes, radio, heater and whitewalls.	4-DOOR HARDTOP SPECIAL - Radio, heater and whitewalls. Deluxe interior trim.
1954 OLDSMOBILE\$595	1955 BUICK\$495
'54 2-DOOR SEDAN - Power brakes, radio, heater and whitewalls. Red and white.	DELUXE 3-DOOR SEDAN - Radio and heater.

"Good Transportation Is A Good Investment"

1953 OLDSMOBILE	1951 CHEVROLET	1950 BUICK
2-DOOR HARDTOP	BEL AIR HARDTOP	RED AND WHITE HARDTOP
\$295	\$145	\$145

SUBURBAN MOTORS
Oldsmobile-Lark
592 S. WOODWARD
"BIRMINGHAM"
MI 4-4485 Service Until Midnight

--Today's Television Programs--

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channel 2-WJBK-TV Channel 4-WVTV Channel 7-WXYZ-TV Channel 9-CRIV-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:30 (2) Movie (began at 5 p.m.)
 (4) Jim Bowie.
 (7) Three Stooges.
 (9) Popeye.
 (56) Elms Ziel Drei.
- 6:35 (2) Political.
 (4) Weather.
- 6:50 (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports.
 (7) Stooges (cont.).
 (9) Sheriff of Cochise.
 (56) News Magazine.
- 7:00 (2) News Analyst.
 (4) (7) Sports.
 (6) (7) (1) News, Sports.
 (2) This Man Dawson.
 (4) Court of Small Claims.
 (7) Death Valley.
 (9) Country Hoedown.
 (56) We Believe.
- 7:30 (2) Rawhide.
 (4) Image of Boy.
 (7) Disney Presents.
 (9) Movie, Tommy Cook, "Vicious Years," (736).
 (56) Free Men.
- 8:00 (2) Rawhide (cont.).
 (4) Troubadours.
 (7) Disney (cont.).
 (9) Movie (began 7:30 p.m.).
 (56) French.
- 8:30 (2) Hotel de Paris.
 (4) (Color) Masquerade Party.
 (7) Man from Blackhawk.
 (9) Movie (began 7:30 p.m.).
 (56) Spotlight on Opera.
- 9:00 (2) Berlin: End of the Line.

TV Features

By United Press International

WALT DISNEY PRESENTS
 7:30 p.m. (7). (Rerun) Donald Duck is host to his visiting Latin American good neighbor, Jose Carlos, and Jose returns the honor in Brazil.

7:55 (7) TV SERIES: "The 9 p.m. (7). Stu Bailey (Edmund Zimbalist Jr.) rescues a lovely girl (Adele Mara) from an unknown assailant and becomes a target for death during a visit to Hawaii.

BERLIN: END OF THE LINE
 9 p.m. (2). A full-hour examination of the crisis surrounding the former German capital, Ed Murray interviews Mayor Willy Brandt and Chancellor Adenauer.

BOXING, 9 p.m. (4). Middleweights Eduardo Lammue and Marcel Piquo clash in a scheduled 10-round bout at St. Nicholas Arena, New York.

EISENHOWER'S TRIP, 10 p.m. (4). Full-hour report on the presidential party's stops at Anchorage, Alaska, Wake Island, and the Philippines.

TWILIGHT ZONE, 10 p.m. (2). A robot pitcher makes the Hoboken Zephyrs unbeatable—until a few appears. Jack Wardman stars as "Mouth" McGarry.

BEST OF PAUL, 11:30 p.m. (4). (Rerun) Guests are Eddie Albert, Karl Kaszbar, Eva Cabor, Hermine Campbell, Hugh O'Brien and singer Leslie Uggams.

TIGER BASEBALL, 1:30 p.m. (2). Detroit meets the Baltimore Orioles at Briggs Stadium.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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There are about 80,000 motels in the United States.

George A. Messersmith, 361 Maryland Rd., Birmingham, committee president, said the bake sale will help to provide the "extras for the hospital patients, which are so meaningful and important to their morale."

Messersmith said the bake sale will be accepted through 5 p.m. today at the Community Relations Department of Pontiac State Hospital.

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KEE'S SON JOINS IN — Lt. Col. John Eisenhower, military aide to his father President Eisenhower, smiles as he accepts gift of a blanket from a Filipino and joins in a native all-male dance at Baguio, near Manila. John is touring the Far East with his father. They both are now at sea, heading for Formosa, where they will spend the weekend.

General Electric Gets 'Demands'

Contract Expires Oct. 1; Union Hands Package to Firm

WASHINGTON (AP)—The International Union of Electrical Workers Thursday announced a big bundle of contract demands on the General Electric Co., including a 3 1/2 per cent minimum wage boost.

Union President James B. Carey unwrapped the package in an elaborately staged, nine-city closed circuit television press conference.

Demands in addition to the wage liberalized and company-paid pensions, health and insurance benefits and a form of guaranteed annual wage.

Carey described the demands as reasonable and constructive. In response to questions he added: "We are not asking for, or anticipating or threatening strikes. All the strike talk has come from the officials of the company."

The proposed contract would run 1 1/2 to 2 years, Carey said, replacing the five-year contract which expires Oct. 1. It would cover some 85,000 workers represented by the AFL-CIO Union in about 75 plants employing an estimated 265,000.

He said a similar pattern of demands will be presented in about two weeks to the Westinghouse Corp., another giant in the electrical manufacturing industry. The Westinghouse contract expires in mid-October.

Carey refused to estimate the total cost of his proposed package.

To Hold Bake Sale Benefiting Patients

The Oakland County Citizens Committee for Pontiac State Hospital will hold a cookie and bake sale beginning 5:30 a.m. Saturday at the Federal Department Store.

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Rockefeller May Do Some Baby Kissing

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Gov. Rockefeller's Norwegian daughter-in-law, Stephen's bride Ann Marie, is due at Presbyterian Hospital in about two weeks to give birth to one of the world's weather infants. The baby is expected just before the political conventions. What an opportunity for Rocky to do some pageant baby-kissing! How can Nixon reply to that? I predict that the baby will be a—(are you ready?)—Republican.

"Ingemar Johansson's next fight may be with somebody tougher than Floyd Patterson—it may be with his fiancée, Brigida," a friend of Ingemar's just whispered to me. Ingemar and Brigida have been furniture-shopping. She's very much around Greening's training quarters. Ingemar seems set to sign up for a life-time bout: marriage. But a Hollywood glamour boy movie star's beckoning. Some advisers are asking, "Ingemar, what's the point of this?"

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TV News and Reviews

Festival's 'Folk Sounds' Plunk a Pleasant Tune

By FRED DANZIG

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Folk Sounds U.S.A.," the fourth and final presentation in the "Spring Music Festival" on CBS-TV, was another excellent program that enriched our lives.

Last night's special casually and with feeling roused through our country's treasury of folk songs — "songs that sing out the news," they called them — and the sounds of reverence, joy, faith, pride, despair or humor they evoked were all touched with beauty.

It's all wrong, you know, to fill a prime hour on TV with a show that lacks a big name star — a business star. Yet, this program took that chance. Actually, it wasn't much of a gamble.

The singers — Cisco Houston, Casey Anderson, John Lee Hooker, Earl Scruggs, Lester Flatt, Tom Scott, Peter Yarrow, John Mc Curry, Mildred Anderson, Joan Baez, Polly Scott and Jacqueline Shippey — they were all doing the things they do best.

SYMPATHETIC CRAFTSMEN And they were among sympathetic TV craftsmen. And they put on a memorable show. It's as simple as that.

I dug all the sounds — some were there others — but I like to have one extra peep to Frank Warner, who came on and re-created a "fresh peanuts" sales pitch that he learned from a Joe Johnson in Virginia. It was a choice moral.

Producer Robert Herridge, who is in charge of this too-brief music festival during May and June, deserves all sorts of awards for his contribution to this TV season.

DIALING AND FILING: NBC-TV's news special about the cancellation of President Eisenhower's visit to Japan blended rousing film clips of raving, wailing, dancing students in Tokyo and straight — from the — shoulder commentary by Cecil Brown.

The half-hour paid special attention to the sources of the troubles. It was a fine job.

Jack Paar had Peggy Cass and Sen. John Kennedy on his show last night and the two Bostonians put on a dazzling exhibition of speed-talking, between commercials.

I'd say Miss Cass is still the fastest talker on TV, but if she and the senator were regular attractions on the show, they'd get the 10 minutes over about 10 minutes.

THE CHANNEL SWIM: Walter Lippman, noted publicist and analyst, makes his first TV appearance.

WILSON Greening's training quarters. Ingemar seems set to sign up for a life-time bout: marriage. But a Hollywood glamour boy movie star's beckoning. Some advisers are asking, "Ingemar, what's the point of this?"

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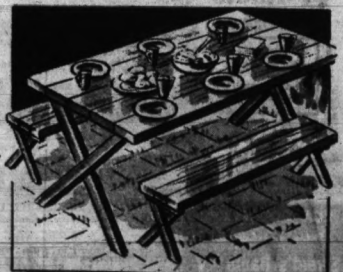


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Down With a Crash



Pontiac Press Photo

TREE DAMAGE — This was a familiar scene to Pontiac area residents this morning. Trees and branches, brought crashing to the earth by last evening's storm, cluttered many yards.

This tree blew down in the yard of Clayton E. Marsh, 35 Lorraine Ct. The County Road Commission had four crews working on blocked roads until 2 a.m.

Trees Fall, Wires Down

2 Storms Lash County

Two storms smashed through Oakland County last night, leaving thousands of dollars of damage in their path.

Trees were toppled throughout the county, wires were downed, several sections were left without electricity and dry basements were the exception — but no serious injuries were reported from the storm in this area.

Pontiac missed the brunt of both storms, but still recorded 1.45 inches of rainfall between 4:30 and 9 p.m.

Officials at the Pontiac sewage treatment plant reported the equivalent of 50,000,000 gallons of water gushing through the plant at 6:30 p.m.

This is twice the average daily peak flow.

Wind damage was worse to the north and south of Pontiac — in the Flint and South Oakland County areas.

The entire area was alerted by the U.S. Weather Bureau shortly before 5 p.m. to expect thunderstorms, severe surface winds and the possibility of several tornadoes until 10 p.m.

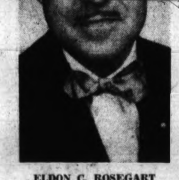
The tornadoes never materialized although several "funnel-shaped clouds" were reportedly sighted in the county. None touched ground.

Pontiac creek north of West

Eldon C. Rosegart to Head Waterford School Board

In reorganization of the Waterford Township Board of Education last night, Eldon C. Rosegart was named president to succeed Frederick J. Poole. Newly elected board member, Mrs. Dorothy Barningham, will succeed Edmund L. Winderler as secretary, and Winderler will replace Lester Carlson as treasurer.

The Board of Education now has a membership of seven rather than five due to recent state legislation permitting communities with more than 5,000 population to add two more members to the School Board. Four newly elected residents took office after last night's special meeting of the former School Board.



ELDON C. ROSEGART

Pontiac Pupils Begin 3-Month Summer Break

Some 20,000 Pontiac pupils put yesterday's pencils and books behind them to work, play and loaf when it's around.

Since school closed officially at noon yesterday, the youngsters have begun to enjoy a three-month respite from the classroom.

Imaginations were put to the test this first day of vacation when the weather forced the youngsters to occupy themselves as best they could indoors. There were no books and ballers on the playgrounds today.

Won't Stop Hoffa Link

DETROIT (AP)—A federal judge refused yesterday to stop an election which might affiliate an independent Seamen's Union with the Teamsters Union. But he said he would invalidate the election if he found evidence of improper procedure.

Chinese Reds Blast Quemoy

She Is 'Welcome' Like

Tuition Increase OK'd for MSU 'Only Solution'

Cash From Legislature Too Little so Students Must Pay Extra \$24

Unexpectedly small legislative appropriations for state universities made tuition increases approved by Michigan State University trustees yesterday "unfortunate — but necessary," said Chancellor Durward B. Varner.

The Board of Trustees approved tuition hikes after allocating \$879,720 of the monies appropriated by the Legislature to MSU.

The decision that MSU students will have to pay more was the "only workable solution" to the cash crisis facing the universities, Varner said.

The total MSU budget was figured at \$1,677,730, the difference coming from student fees.

The tuition increase will up that amount by some \$20,000, Varner said.

The question of raising student fees sharply divided the Democratic members of the university's governing body.

Three Democrats joined Frank Merriman, Deckerville farmer and the lone Republican on the six-man board, to vote a \$24 increase in the \$255 charged Michigan students for a nine-month school year.

"Those who voted for the increase did so with no enthusiasm," said Varner.

Postage Increase Out for This Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—It looks as though first-class postage will stay at four cents, at least for this year.

The House Post Office Committee refused to consider administration requests for higher postage rates, and that may have killed the matter for this session of Congress.

First-class postage would have gone to five cents, air mail to eight cents and post cards to four cents, under the proposal. Other mail rates would have gone up too.

The death of a girl during the mass assault on Parliament Wednesday has already become a symbol for the anti-Kishi forces.

Kosaku Shinoda, spokesman for Kishi's Liberal-Democratic party, told newsmen he believed the Premier would resign after ratification of the treaty providing for U.S. military bases in Japan for at least another 10 years.

He said the 64-year-old Premier has become more or less a scapegoat.

Personal Touch Diplomacy Over?

EN ROUTE WITH EISENHOWER (AP) — A series of staggering propaganda blows within a month, topped off by the blowup of President Eisenhower's trip to Japan, may spell the end of American top-level personal diplomacy for a long time.

The unhappy chain of events, resulting at least in part from faulty estimates and miscalculations by U.S. officials, could curb the desire of a future president to embark on goodwill visits abroad.

Japan Socialist Chief Stabbed

Kishi Defies Rioters; Determined to Ratify Treaty With U. S.

TOKYO (AP)—A Socialist leader was stabbed today as 20,000 students massed outside Japan's Parliament building for new demonstrations against alliance with the United States.

Premier Noriaki Kishi's ruling conservatives again defiantly announced they would go ahead with ratification of the U.S.-Japan defense treaty.

Afterward, a government spokesman said, elections will be called at which the conservatives will seek a mandate from the Japanese people for new laws to curb Communist violence.

Jotaro Kawakami, a leader of the Socialist opposition to the Japanese-American treaty, was stabbed in the shoulder outside the building in the Parliament compound by an extreme rightist.

The wound apparently was not fatal, but Kawakami fell to the ground, bleeding profusely. His assailant was turned over to the police.

The student mob moved outside Parliament for a new effort to bring down Kishi's government and smash the security treaty was told over loudspeakers of the attack.

There was a possibility the incident would become a new rallying point for the leftist front backing the riotous campaign against Kishi.

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The latest setback, with its possibility of grave repercussions on Japan's free democracy, could also lead to a sweeping review of fundamental American strategy for countering the Moscow-Peking Japanese people for new laws to curb Communist violence.

In 21 days of repeated crises the President has been hit by (1) the furor over American spy plane flights and the subsequent collapse of the summit conference; (2) Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's withdrawal of his invitation to Eisenhower to visit the Soviet Union; and (3) the riot-scattered end of his plan to visit friendly Japan.

The President's aides may argue that Eisenhower emerged with an unblemished reputation because the Communists so obviously exploited developments to their own ends.

But in Eisenhower's own words the collapse of his Tokyo visit is a blow to his announced quest for peace. Newspapers throughout the world viewed the events in Tokyo as a victory for world Communism. Many said American prestige had suffered a severe blow. Both the Soviet Union and Red China are gloating at the picture of Eisenhower cruising the Pacific with the door to Japan slammed in his face.

Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr. described as "extremely disturbing" the situation arising out of highly organized leftist opposition to the Japanese ratification of the new U. S.-Japan security treaty.

Arriving Thursday night to preside over the eighth annual conference of civilian and military leaders from Washington and overseas, Gates told newsmen he thought it "very important to get the treaty ratified."

It was obvious that Gates was concerned about what could happen to U.S. military positions in strategically important Japan if the policies of the conservative Kishi government were canceled out by the Communist-inspired opposition.

PCH Grads Bump First Storm Early

By HARRY ZUCKERBERG
Four hundred and twenty Pontiac Central High School graduates last night encountered their first storm in the voyage of life-after-school.

Thunder and lightning heralded their entrance to the school gymnasium as the commencement, originally scheduled for Wisner Memorial Stadium was forced indoors.

A long double line filed in as an organist played the processionals "Pomp and Circumstance" and played it — and played it — and played it.

The graduates slowly filed the gymnasium from a spaghetti line that wound its way from the corridors.

A microscopic examination of her blood disclosed two chemicals in roughly the same proportion that they are found in her favorite drink, carrots, which gives carrots their red color, and lycopene, which puts the red in tomatoes.

The woman underwent a kidney operation and was told to quit drinking the tomato juice. Now she's back to be normal color. But the doctors say she is still mildly depressed.

He ended, "I urge my classmates to do their very best, for many problems face us."

Board of Education President Glenn H. Griffin told the graduates to be thankful for their parents and teachers.

Commencement speaker Dr. Stanley J. Ibarra, director of Michigan State University Honors College and assistant to the provost, talked about heritage, and social, economic, industrial, agricultural, and political changes.

INFANT COMPLEX — An infant's wails somewhere in the stands clipped off some of the speaker's words.

Some parents didn't beat the storm and tried to ignore the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Guns Booming in Contempt as Ike Draws Near

Seventh Fleet Stands Ready for Trouble as Ike Visits Formosa

TOKYO (AP)—Thousands of Communist Chinese guns bombarded Quemoy today and Peiping radio said the action was intended to display "contempt and scorn" for President Eisenhower, now on his way to visit Formosa, 110 miles to the east of the Nationalist-held off-shore island.

Big guns in Fukien province on the Communist mainland opened up at 8 p.m. local time on Quemoy as well as the smaller Nationalist islands of Little Quemoy and the Tan Islands, the broadcast said.

It was an odd-numbered day of the month, meaning that Peiping was sticking to its self-imposed schedule of shooting at the off-shore islands only on such days.

The announcement of 'today' to greet Eisenhower omitted mention of firing Saturday, an even-numbered day.

Peiping radio said that today and again Sunday "a demonstration of arms against the United States—shelling 'welcome and send off' Eisenhower—will be conducted at the Quemoy front." Inhabitants were warned to take cover.

The President is scheduled to arrive off Formosa at 9 a.m. Saturday and leave at 10:40 a.m. Sunday. Thus the bulk of the announced shelling would not take place when he is on the Nationalist Chinese stronghold of Formosa.

The mighty U. S. 7th Fleet kept an unflagging vigil today, ready to meet any Chinese Communist attack on the islands.

Vice Adm. Charles D. Griffin, commander of the fleet, told newsmen the Chinese Reds "might well do something" in an attempt to further mar the President's Asian tour, already blighted by cancellation of his visit to Japan.

REE WALKER, GREN — Eisenhower relaxed aboard the heavy cruiser St. Paul, flagship of the fleet, after his tremendous reception in the Philippines.

He looked weary and grim as (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Tomato Juice Turns Woman 'Cheery' Red

LONDON (AP) — The British Medical Journal today reported the case of the middle-aged housewife who drank tomato juice when she was depressed and turned the color of a ripe tomato.

The woman, whose name was not disclosed, told the doctors tomato juice was the only thing that cheered her up. She said she drank 2½ pints a day.

A microscopic examination of her blood disclosed two chemicals in roughly the same proportion that they are found in her favorite drink, carrots, which gives carrots their red color, and lycopene, which puts the red in tomatoes.

The woman underwent a kidney operation and was told to quit drinking the tomato juice. Now she's back to be normal color. But the doctors say she is still mildly depressed.

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AP Photo

SHELL QUEMUY — Red China was firing on Quemoy and other neighboring Nationalist-held islands today as President Eisenhower approached Formosa. Peiping radio said they will shell the islands again Sunday when Ike is slated to leave. The Communists say the firings are sticking to its self-imposed schedule of shooting at the off-shore islands only on such days.

'Disturbed' Top Brass Assessing

QUANTICO, Va. (AP)—The Defense Department's high command receives today the secret assessments by the intelligence and diplomatic services on trends abroad, including the grave turn of affairs in Japan.

Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr. described as "extremely disturbing" the situation arising out of highly organized leftist opposition to the Japanese ratification of the new U. S.-Japan security treaty.

Arriving Thursday night to preside over the eighth annual conference of civilian and military leaders from Washington and overseas, Gates told newsmen he thought it "very important to get the treaty ratified."

It was obvious that Gates was concerned about what could happen to U.S. military positions in strategically important Japan if the policies of the conservative Kishi government were canceled out by the Communist-inspired opposition.

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Sgt. Mongiat to Retire

EAST LANSING (UP) — State police said today Sgt. John J. Mongiat, commander officer of the Ypsilanti Post, will retire July 5 after almost 26 years with the agency.

The death of a girl during the mass assault on Parliament Wednesday has already become a symbol for the anti-Kishi forces. Kosaku Shinoda, spokesman for Kishi's Liberal-Democratic party, told newsmen he believed the Premier would resign after ratification of the treaty providing for U.S. military bases in Japan for at least another 10 years. He said the 64-year-old Premier has become more or less a scapegoat.



MASSACRE GATE — Workmen reproduce the massacre gate at restored Fort Michilimackinac at Mackinaw City. It was through the land gate that the original fort that Indians swarmed to massacre the British garrison in June 1763. The gate frames the British barracks restoration. The project probably will be completed by the July 4 weekend.

Chief Pontiac's Hangout

Restored Fort Ready by the 4th

MACKINAW CITY (U) — The newest restoration project in the Great Lakes country—Fort Michilimackinac—is expected to be ready for public viewing by the July 4 weekend.

The project is considered one of the most dramatic since the restoration of Jamestown and has caught the attention of archaeologists and historians in this country and Canada.

Fort Michilimackinac was the scene of a bloody massacre in Chief Pontiac's War of 1763 when Indians used a ball game as a ruse to storm the fortification.

Pontiac's warriors, playing a game similar to lacrosse, sent a ball over the gate and then rushed through the entrance in apparent pursuit.

Indian women, with guns and tomahawks under their blankets, had lined up outside the fort to watch the game.

The warriors snatched the weapons and within minutes part of the British garrison was massacred, the remainder made prisoners.

The French built the fort about 1715. Because of its strategic military location, its possession was fought over for many years by French, British and Indians.

In 1780, fearing their weak garrison might come under attack, the British decided to build another, farther east, Fort Mackinac on Mackinac Island.



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\$13,750

GI's No Money Down — Costs Only
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Located in Rochester close to schools, churches, shopping center and the new M.S.U.O. Campus. Convenient to Chrysler Missile Plant and the C.M. Technical Center. Enjoy suburban living with all the city conveniences.

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County Reports 201 Measles Cases Past Week

The Oakland County Health Department has reported 201 measles cases in the county last week.

This is compared to 25 cases of measles for the same week in 1959. While there were 53 cases of measles in Pontiac reported last week, only nine cases were reported for the comparable June week last year.

Dr. John D. Monroe, health director, said the occurrence of measles runs heavily in cycles of approximately three years.

The communicable disease is at its peak now, Monroe said, and should begin to drop off during the month of July.

A baby is born in the United States about every 3 seconds.

Half-Way on People-to-People Plan Eye Plane for Philippines

Pontiac area residents will spread good will to The Philippines built for flying in and out of regions previously inaccessible by air.

Committee chairman Cyle R. Haskill has announced that the committee is past the half-way mark in its drive to buy a specially built \$30,000 airplane as a "people-to-peoples" gift to the Far East government.

The presentation will take place at Pontiac Municipal Airport July 28 when the Philippine ambassador and high government officials of the island republic will come here to accept the gift, according to Haskill.

"We now have commitment totaling more than \$16,000," said Haskill.

The plane, a Hello-Courier, five-

tions to make this truly a gift from the people of the Pontiac area," Haskill explained.

NOW FORMING

Gallagher's Summer ACCORDION SCHOOL

For a limited number of students
JOIN NOW
Ages from 4 to 60

Our method is quick and easy, no obligation to purchase.

FREE BAND WEEKLY

FREE ACCORDION WHILE LEARNING

Hear our Band in Action. Drop in any Saturday from 11:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon.
Private half our lesson \$2.50. Our teacher, Mrs. Widman, is a qualified instructor.

GALLAGHER MUSIC CO.

18 E. Huron, Pontiac, FE 4-0566 — Open Mon. and Fri. Even.

Special FATHER'S DAY

CHAIR Sale!



Give Him the Best ... a Luxurious Recliner

Designed especially for watching television! Styled for good looks, too! Footrest disappears, so it's trim, compact and off the floor.

\$49⁹⁵



Danish Modern Style

\$24⁹⁵



Circle Accent Chair

\$24⁹⁵



Leatherlike Lounge

\$39⁹⁵

NO MONEY DOWN

\$1.00 PER WEEK

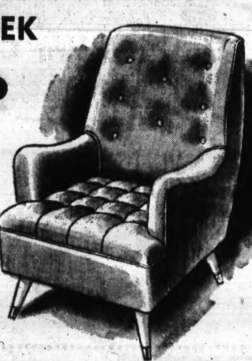
Guaranteed DELIVERY for FATHER'S DAY



Big Platform Rocker

\$22⁹⁵

Traditional style with mahogany finished exposed wood, in plastic and fabric upholstery.



New Hi-Back Modern Chair

\$59⁹⁵

Molded foam rubber seat over no-sag springs. Handsome sculptured arms. Tapered legs with rich brass ferrules.



Hi-Back Swivel Rocker

\$59⁹⁵

Combination plastic and fabric upholstery for comfort and durability. Foam cushioned.

USE THE WARD-WAY CREDIT PLAN

No Interest or Carrying Charge!
No Finance Company to Deal With!
Make All Payments at Our Store!

WARD'S 48 SOUTH SAGINAW

HOME OUTFITTING COMPANY

MAKE OVER PAGES

Weather or No...June Is Busting Out All Over



School's out and the fish are biting. Ten-year-old Mark Eicher of Orchard Lake takes advantage of both situations with a minimum of effort. The pan fish

he brought home from the Westacres Lagoon were toothsome and almost enough for a nibble apiece for the remaining five members of his family.

Willis PTA Holds 'Last' Luncheon

Mrs. William Mihalek installed officers for Willis PTA at the annual 'last day' luncheon Thursday in the multi-purpose room.

Working with Mrs. Carl Masters, incoming president, will be Mrs. Edward Rockwell, vice president; Mrs. Charles Hampshire, teacher vice president; Mrs. Albert Krueger, secretary; Mrs. Lavern Knibbs, treasurer; Mrs. James Miles, historian.

Council delegates will be Mrs. Sylvester Cudohufsky, Mrs. George Gromsky and Mrs. William Davis. Alternates are Mrs. Alfred Davidge, Mrs. Willis Schnekenburger and Mrs. Thomas Henson.

Announcement was made of the purchase of 35 pair of roller skates during this school year.

Gifts were presented to Mrs. Betty Trudgen and the follow-

ing teachers who will not return in the fall, Mrs. Armen Googason, Mrs. Miles, Richard Stollard and Joseph Bruno. Mrs. Lawrence Fernan, Mrs. Schnekenburger, Mrs. David, Mrs. Krueger and Mrs. Henson were in charge of tables and flower arrangements.

Linda Cox, Judy Washum, Carla Wilkins and Alice Krueger of the Service Squad Girls cared for the small children.



The graduate's eternal tassel trouble can be as annoying as a troublesome mosquito on a summer evening. Pontiac Central's champ debater, Clark Davis of Rose court, responds in traditional fashion with a hearty blow. Next time he turns his head, though, it will be back again!

Seven Alumni on Faculty

Theater School Ready

Beginning its 13th season Monday in the Greek Theater at Cranbrook, the Summer Theater School will include on its faculty seven of its own alumni.

Katie Bigge of Bloomfield Hills and the University of Indiana will be director of make-up and special assistant to the director, while Mary Barton Geiger of Birmingham, a graduate of Northwestern University, will be head of the intermediate division.

Heading the Juniors will be Jo Brud Frederickson of Bir-

mingham and Mt. Holyoke College. Marcia Nelson of the University of Michigan will serve as intermediate assistant. Nancy Walker of Pontiac will aid in the junior division and Jo Anne Wheaton of Birmingham and Michigan State will be a general assistant in the junior-intermediate divisions.

Swimming in Jonah pools will be taught by Carol Weston of the Theater School. The Theater School program lasts all day for six weeks in the junior, intermediate divisions and eight weeks in the senior divisions. It includes work in all phases of theater, including participation in plays, afternoon recreation in the pools, or the Cranbrook tennis courts.

Registration is planned primarily for the North Woodward communities, but students from farther away are accommodated when there is a place. Director is Carl G. Womberger, drama head and head of English at Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills.

Forget That Net for Better Wave

(NEA) — On the nights when you do not pin curl your hair, try leaving off your wave net. You'll be surprised at the results. For far from preserving the curl, a wave net tends to flatten out a hairdo.

It's time for wear with pin curls since it keeps the pins from slipping. But otherwise, hair fluffs up and holds a set better without a net. And you look prettier, too.



Picnic time and she's dressed for it in a boat-neck T-shirt of black, blue and white striped cotton knit, with solid-color rib-knit Slim Jim pants, standard equipment for sports and picnics this summer. Toss them in the washing machine and they come out bright and fresh, with no fading, no shrinking.



An old-fashioned tire swing in the yard of the Raymond D. Mundes of Meadow Place is enjoyed by Barbara Stock, 10, also of Meadow Place, and Martha Munde, 9. The two epitomize

the long golden hours of childhood summers shared with a congenial neighbor. Playhouses and dress-up and berrying are also on their summer agenda.

Area Graduation News

Charles Ronald Hummel, who was graduated cum laude from Princeton University, Princeton, N.J., Tuesday has arrived in London, England, for summer work with a group of 10 exchange graduates.

His parents, the Charles Hummels of Devon Lane, Birmingham, who attended the exercises, have arranged a tour of the Continent as a graduation present. He will do graduate work at the Harvard College of business administration this fall.

Henry H. Beam, son of the Henry Beams of Larchdale drive, received a bachelor of science in engineering.

Mr. M. Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Lee and children Robert and Susan have just returned from Ramey AFB, Puerto Rico, where Sgt. Lee has been stationed for three years.

They are now visiting Mrs. Lee's parents, the Edward Fritchards of Fourth avenue, and his mother Mrs. Earl Lee of Woodlark drive, Waterford Township.

Adventist young people of Pontiac saw their official delegates off this week to a big North American youth congress in Atlantic City, N.J. Glenn Joe Heil of Oakland avenue, assistant missionary volunteer leader and counselor of the Young People's Pathfinder Club, will be among the 1,600 delegates. Accompanying him will be Mrs. Heil, Carol N. Heil, the Donald L. Redwines, Naomi and Marilyn X. Patchin.

James A. Jolly, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Jolly of Delaware drive received a master of arts degree from Michigan State University at the recent commencement exercises.

Proceeding the University of Michigan commencement exercises Saturday, the Carolyn C. Brails of Rosewood drive honored their daughter Norma-lee at family dinner in Ann Arbor. She received her bachelor of arts degree in education. Also attending the ceremony were the Rev. and Mrs. James Brails, Mrs. Roy Stroup, Mrs. Donald Bruns, Albert Flynn, the John Brails with Sue and John Jr.

Jerry L. Kruiske of Cooley Lake road, Waterford Township, received his bachelor degree in business administra-

tion at Western Michigan University.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford of Waterford Township were hosts at open house Sunday honoring their son Charles Nixon who was graduated from Waterford High School.

Returned to their home on Lewis street are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Halpenmy who have been in New York City for a week. Mr. Halpenmy attended the Municipal Finance Officers' meeting at the Statler-Hilton Hotel.

The John Crawfords of Fremont avenue, Waterford Township, entertained 60 guests at an open house for their son, Charles Nixon, Sunday afternoon. Out-of-town guests were from Rochester, Lake Orion, Dearborn, Jackson and Highland Park.

City Garden Directors Assemble for Coffee

The Board of Directors of the Pontiac Branch of Women's National Farm and Garden Assn. gathered Wednesday morning for a coffee hour and business meeting at the Orchard Lake home of president, Mrs. Edward M. Buckley on Commerce road.

Board members are Mrs. William B. Hartman of Pitt road, first vice president; Mrs. Harold E. Howlett of East Iroquois road, second vice president; Mrs. William D. Thomas Jr. of Shore View road, recording secretary; Mrs. John H. Patterson of Illinois avenue, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. James Nye of Sylvan Shores drive, treasurer.

Standing committee chairman, also members of the board of directors are Mrs. Verne C. Hampton of Brookside drive, Bloomfield Hills, civic improvement; Mrs. Mac T. Whitfield of West Iroquois road, conservation; Mrs. John E. Windate of Union Lake road, education; and Mrs. Barney W. Habel of Cherokee road, extension.

Others are Mrs. Cleo R. Gabley of Oneida road, flower show; Mrs. J. Standish Sibley of Orkney road, horticultural therapy; Mrs. Arthur R. Young of Shore View drive, international cooperation; Mrs.

Nelson Kent Dalley, son of Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Dalley of Chippewa road, was among 1,300 students recently graduated from Brigham Young University.

Couple to Mark Silver Wedding

The silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Barbour Williams will be observed Sunday at an open house from 2 to 6 p.m. at their home on Florence avenue.

Among the guests will be the Rev. Gideon Knechtel of Fernalde who married the couple June 19, 1935, in Pontiac. Mr. Williams' mother, Mrs. James H. Williams of Hartford, Ky., Mrs. Cletus Parker of New Carlisle, Ind., and Mrs. Otto Slachsmann and daughters Alyce and Kaye, of Coloma, are expected.

Other board of directors members are Mrs. H. O. Lundbeck of Chippewa road, philanthropy; Mrs. Harold A. Fitzgerald of Ottawa drive, photography; Mrs. Phillip M. Hubbard of South Berkeleys road, program; Mrs. Cecil McCullum of Cherokee road, publicity; and Mrs. Louis H. Schimmel of West Iroquois road, revisions.

Others are Mrs. Bruce J. Annett of Sylvan Shores drive, scrapbook; Mrs. Harold B. Eubler of Ottawa drive, social; Mrs. Robert J. Alton of West Iroquois road, ways and means; and Mrs. Robert M. Glenn of Chippewa road, membership; and Mrs. Jack Habel of Miami road, notification.

Plans for the coming year were formulated. Mrs. Sibley spoke of the work of the horticultural therapy committee at the Pontiac State Hospital and showed corsages made by members of the committee and by patients at the hospital.

A second board of directors meeting will be held early in August.

Abby Says, Don't Order the Boy Around

Try Asking, Then Throw In a Little Love

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN.

DEAR ABBY: Our 15-year-old boy is our problem. He won't do a thing unless he is paid for it. He worked last summer at a garage and we heard all over town what a good worker he was, but if we try to get him to mow the lawn or clean the basement or even his own room he will sneak out of the house before we can catch him.

He is too big to speak and too young to throw out of the house bag and baggage (which is what his father thinks will cure him).

Should we just put up with this kind of behavior until he

is 18 and then let the Army train him?

CORNERED

DEAR CORNERED: Your son needs some affection and real understanding. Do you "order" him to do things, or do you ask him properly? I have yet to meet the normal 15-year-old boy who wouldn't respond to a little praise, a lot of love and a modest incentive.

DEAR ABBY: I wouldn't call Lester an alcoholic but he does like his drinks now and then, and every time he gets a few drinks in him he starts giving things away.

He gave away a good straw hat. I don't know how many neckties, several cigarette lighters and even his lodge pin.

I think generosity is a nice trait, but shouldn't people

realize that it's the drinks that make him big-hearted?

Last Saturday night Lester was feeling good again and he gave away my plastic raincoat. It only cost 79c, but I like to keep it in the car. Do I have the right to call the waitress he gave it to and ask her to return it?

LESTER'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Ask Lester to get the raincoat back or to replace it. But don't you go collecting things your husband gave away—drunk or sober.

P. S. Nudge Lester toward restraint on the goggle-water.

Stay There and Smile Your Best

By EMILY POST.

Dear Mrs. Post: Recently I was invited to a party at a friend's house. When I arrived I was very much surprised to find a woman there to whom I have not spoken for a long time. When I saw her my first impulse was to leave, but thought better of it and as a result spent the most uncomfortable afternoon of my life.

Don't you think the hostess, who knew I was not on friendly terms with this person, was wrong in inviting us to the same party? Also, what is one supposed to do when faced with a situation of this kind?

Answer: You were quite right to stay. To have left the party would have been unkind, glibly rude to your hostess who, I am sure, did not remember that you and this other guest were not on friendly terms.

In any case, when enemies meet in the house of a mutual friend they disguise the fact that they do not speak as much as they can for the sake of their hostess and other guests who would be made very uncomfortable if they were made aware of the existing enmity.



NANCY OLIVER

MARGERY OLIVER

Nancy Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Oliver of Motorway drive, graduated from Michigan State University Sunday. Miss Oliver received a B. A. degree in history and education. She is affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.

Margery Oliver, Nancy's twin, has received her bachelor of arts degree in elementary education from Michigan State University. She is also affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority at the university.

Remember Dad ON HIS DAY JUNE 19

WITH GIFTS From GEORGE'S



DRESS SHIRTS

3.99

B.V.D. Gift Ties \$1.50



BOAT NECKS

2.99

B.V.D. Walk Shorts \$3.99
B.V.D. Deck Pants \$3.99



Men's Slacks

5.99

Gift Jackets \$3.99
B.V.D. Socks 79c



GIFT ROBES

3.99

Gift pajamas \$2.99
Homes Shorts \$1.00

GEORGE'S
Friendly Dept. Store

PTA Units Hold Dinner

Immediate past officers and chairmen of Pontiac Council of PTA gathered with the newly installed officers and chairmen for a 6:30 p.m. dinner Tuesday in the Joelyn Avenue United Presbyterian Church parlors.

Mrs. George Gray, new president, conducted a brief business meeting. Program plans for next season, reported by Mrs. Charles Coppernith, were approved. Mrs. William Anderson, Mrs. Herbert Mullen and Mrs. Stanley Boyd were elected delegates at large. Outgoing officers presented a gift to Mrs. Anderson, immediate past president, were Mrs. Russell Bell, Mrs. Lyle Dusenbury and Mrs. John Talbot; table decorations, Mrs. Melvin Norberg. George Gray was a special guest of the group.

GEORGE'S
Friendly Dept. Store

Sum & Fun sportswear

Friday, Saturday, Monday

Girls' 3-14 New

SWIM SUITS

1.99

Terry Beach Jackets 3.99

EASY TERMS

Girls' 3-6x, 1-69 Play

SHIRTS, SHORTS

99c

"Charge It"

Scarecrow Design Blouses 99c

EASY TERMS

3 to 14

Summer Sale

WASH 'N' WEAR COTTONS

1.99

"Charge It"

2.99 3 to 14 Cotton Shirts 1.99

EASY TERMS

Scale Boys' SHIRTS, SHORTS

99c

"Charge It"

Fruit of Loom Tee Shirts 49c

EASY TERMS

Scale Boys' 1-69 3 to 10

SWIM TRUNKS

99c

"Charge It"

Boys' 3 to 8 Terry Robes 2.99

EASY TERMS

Boys' Sturdy 3 to 18

DECK PANTS

2.99

"Charge It"

Marching Band Jacket 1.99

GEORGE'S
Friendly Dept. Store

34 N. Saginaw 770-2000

14 N. Saginaw St. 770-2000

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Planning the annual summer ball at Rochester Country Club June 25 are members of Alpha Alpha Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority. Mrs. Harry Rhodes (from left) of Liberty street is chairman, Mrs. L. S. Schienfler

of Drayton Plains, publicity chairman. Mrs. Jack R. Andress of Waterford Township is planning nautical decorations and Mrs. Charles T. Knowlton Jr. of Dwight avenue is ticket chairman.

Pontiac Press Photo

Alpha Alpha Sets Summer Ball

The annual summer ball for Sigma Alpha Sorority is set for Alpha Alpha Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.



MR. and MRS. SARGEY ROSIN

Set Golden Wedding Fete

For their golden wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Sargey Rosin of Lakeside drive, Elizabeth Lake road, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Moore of Lakeside drive, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rose of Oak Knoll road, the Stanley Coopers, the Gerald Rosins of Detroit and Lt. Cmdr. Alexander Rosin who will arrive by plane from San Diego, Calif., with his wife and two children.

Children who are hosts for the affair will be Sonya R. Zoch of Elizabeth Lake road, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Moore of Lakeside drive, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rose of Oak Knoll road, the Stanley Coopers, the Gerald Rosins of Detroit and Lt. Cmdr. Alexander Rosin who will arrive by plane from San Diego, Calif., with his wife and two children.

Wedding vows will be renewed in a Russian Orthodox ceremony conducted by the Rev. John Chapelet of Detroit in the presence of the couple's 16 direct descendants, 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. The couple, married in Russia, June 11, 1910, have been residents of Michigan for 49 years.

Expected at an open house at the Rosin home after 3 p.m.

Mrs. Arthur Compton opened her Watkins Lake home to the Dirt Gardeners for breakfast Tuesday. Mrs. James Weaver presided at the business meeting.

Mrs. Kenneth Gidley reported on Lotus Lake, Mrs. Vivian Tubbs, on the care of roses, Mrs. Basil E. Mackay, on migration of birds, and Mrs. George Quine on Japanese flower arrangements.

Guests of the group were Mrs. Nicholas Manzella and Mrs. Harry White.

REMEMBER FATHER'S DAY—SUNDAY, JUNE 19

• APPETIZER
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Wed in Canada Couple Trips to Falls

Candlelight nuptials of Margaret Ann Hawkins and John Perry Hasenzahl were solemnized by the Rev. Wayne Smith of Silvercrest Baptist Church, assisted by the Rev. Philip Somers, in Marquette Baptist Church, Saturday evening.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Ida Henry Hawkins of Mount Royal street, Waterford Township, and the late Mr. Hawkins was given in marriage by her brother Gene. The Frederick Homer Hasenzahl of Alberta boulevard, Pontiac Township, are parents of the bridegroom.

Embroidered white tulle organza over tulle fashioned the floor-length bridal gown which ended in a chapel sweep. A crown of pearls and organza inserts secured the fingertip veil.

A white orchid, stephanotis and valley lilies were arranged in the bride's hand-cascade bouquet.

Cascades of yellow daisies contrasted with pale blue nylon organza frocks for Mrs. Gene Hawkins of Waterford, her sister-in-law's, matron-of-honor, and the bridesmaids. Frances Hopfinger and the bridegroom's sister Ruth.

Lawanda Hasenzahl was junior attendant and Deborah Joy Hawkins, her aunt's flowergirl, carried a basket of yellow daisies and yellow rose petals.

On the esquire side were Robert Hasenzahl, best man for his brother, and others, Lyle Payne of Auburn Heights, and Jack Seiber; Homer Hasenzahl, junior usher, and Scott Smith, ring bearer.

At the church reception, Mrs. Hawkins greeted guests in a pink lace sheath dress with matching accessories. Mother of the bride.

MAKE OVER PAGES
GEORGE'S
June Is DRESS MONTH

MRS. JOHN F. HASSENZAHN

groom was attired in a beige organza sheath with pink accessories. The newlyweds left for a Niagara Falls honeymoon and will live in Drayton Plains.

Twins' Moms to Hear Talk

"Members of the Twins' Mothers' Club will meet at 8 p.m. June 23 at the Pontiac Federal Savings & Loan on West Huron street.

An open discussion will follow Dr. Charles Semper's talk on the "Medical Aspects of Twinning."

An obstetrician here, Dr. Semper is the father of two year old twin boys. Members are encouraged to bring their husbands to the affair.

Twin, Mrs. Theodore Stickle of Pontiac and Mrs. James Dearing of Drayton Plains were guests when the club held its first annual banquet recently at the Rotunda Inn. Mrs. James Dean of Pontiac is a new member of the group.



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There's This Little Switch in Your Brain . . .

Hungry? Wonder Why?

MIAMI BEACH, (UPI) — Amer-off which doesn't work well, This is the practicing physicians were told bluntly Thursday their ideas of what causes people to eat are scientifically outmoded and they should pay attention to two brain switches.

One turns on appetite and tells a person he is hungry, said Dr. Albert J. Stunkard of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

The other turns off appetite by telling the person he has eaten enough.

These switches or nerve centers are in the brain's hypothalamus region.

FAMED TURNER - ON, OFF
The hypothalamus has of late years acquired some fame as an "apostat," that is, a turner-up of appetite.

Stunkard went much further. He made it both a turner-on and a turner-off of the desire to eat.

What's more, he said, it also controls thirst, breathing, and "mature sexual behavior."

"Think of it," he exclaimed in wonderment.

All these nerve centers or switches concentrated in a portion of the brain which is about the size of a lump of sugar — a lump not quite an inch long on all its four sides.

His wonderment, however, was only the icing on his science.

TYPES OF FAT FOLKS
This science allowed him to draw a sharp distinction between two types of fat people who can't reduce despite their own best efforts and the best efforts of their doctors to help them.

Type one has an appetite turner-on which is on much of the time. This type really enjoys eating.

Type two has an appetite turner-

type doesn't particularly enjoy eating, he just has no idea when he's had enough.

Stunkard considered the nerve control wonders centered in the hypothalamus amply proved in many animal experiments, especially that there are two eating switches which, in normal people, respond accurately to the need of the body chemistry for sustenance by creating the hungry feeling and to a chemical signal when that need has been met.

You have no difficulty spotting the faulty turner-off switch in many overweight people, he said.

There is "the housewife who tells in exasperation of her inability to stop nibbling once she has begun."

NOT ENOUGH KNOWN
And "how rarely do we hear even intensely neurotic obese persons tell of an irresistible compulsion to eat large amounts of food?"

He had no practical suggestions for physicians who must help these people to reduce. Not enough is known about what psychological and/or body chemistry factors mess up the nerve centers.

He urged the physicians to think in terms of faulty brain switches while dealing with these people.

If they do, they'll root out many interesting and useful facts, he predicted.

At any rate, prevailing ideas among practicing physicians of what causes the hungry feeling are no longer sound.

There is the idea that the empty stomach gives off pangs and these pangs make people want to eat.

Yet people who have lost their stomachs in surgery get just as hungry as people who retain theirs, and animals whose stomachs have

been stripped of nerves show hunger when not fed.

The much sounder theory of an "apostat" in the hypothalamus has a glaring flaw.

It assumes that the eating "drive" set into motion by the hypothalamus merely tapers off as the person who has the "drive," eats — that the "drive runs out of steam."

But animal experiments show there is a second nerve center there which is as physiologically powerful as the appetite center.

This means the hypothalamus is just as responsive, normally, to the feeling of having had enough as it is to the feeling of being empty, he said.

Philadelphia had its first cherry tree or Colorado is the blue spruce.

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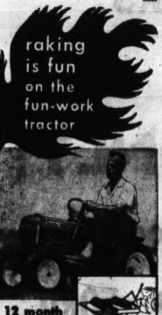
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Farm and Garden News

Careful Cutting of Roses Pays

Somewhat when the roses bloom everything else seems to be all right in the garden even though there may be plants to set out, weeds to pull and lawns to rake. The cool, steady spring has fostered sturdy rose growth and the blooms are brightly hued. Plants that were set out late this spring may be a bit behind schedule but by midsummer, they will catch up. Their fall rose display should be spectacular.

One of the tricks of keeping a rose planting tidy is to trim off faded blooms, regularly. Do not leave them to set out, weeds to pull and lawns to rake. The cool, steady spring has fostered sturdy rose growth and the blooms are brightly hued. Plants that were set out late this spring may be a bit behind schedule but by midsummer, they will catch up. Their fall rose display should be spectacular.

When cutting faded blooms take a close look at the rose stem. Just below the rose there usually is a three-leaflet leaf. Bypass this leaf and look for the first five-leaflet leaf. Then cut the faded bloom off just above it. A new shoot will appear from this point.

When cutting roses for the house be just as cautious only longer stems will be needed. Always leave at least two five-leaflet leaves on the plant. Excessive cutting of new rosebushes for house arrangements hampers growth. Cut new rosebushes sparingly until the plants are established.

Work Fast Carefully When You Transplant

Transplanting of material—and this applies to seedling tomatoes as well as to young oak trees—is not so much a matter of luck as it is a matter of taking pains. Plants, to flourish and even to survive, need soil in which to put out their roots, air, water and food. Heavy clay soil withholds some of these, and very light sand can not hold some of the others. The gardener must remedy and improve soil conditions—and this involves, among other things, digging, one activity which has not at this reading been replaced by miracle chemicals.

Where you are transplanting material with bare roots, the trick is to work fast, because the tiny hairs which are the feeding roots of seedlings dry fast when in contact with air and are sometimes killed.

In transplanting seedlings, always have a place ready to receive them, try to move them with some protective earth around the roots—and, perhaps most important, dig them out carefully and deeply so that the root system is intact, not ripped or torn. Then protect them against hot sunshine and give them plenty of water for a time.



A FINAL CHAT—E. T. Newsome, visiting horticulturist from the Milledgeville, Ga. State Hospital, concludes his visit to the Pontiac State Hospital with a visit to the girls' garden. With him are George Hilliker, supervisor of the children's program, Mrs. Eleanor McCurry, Director of Occupational Therapy and Mrs. Alice W. Burlingame, who sparked the Horticultural Therapy program into reality and who works weekly with the patients.

Southern Horticulturist Studies Local Program

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor
Some years ago it was our privilege to write an article for The Press on the Horticultural Therapy program at Pontiac State Hospital. Started by Alice Wessels Burlingame of Birmingham, this program has been a pilot program for the country.

Horticultural Therapy is still going strong at the local hospital. Similar programs have started in many other institutions. Mrs. Burlingame is about to have a book published on the subject. Michigan State University gives a degree in Horticultural Therapy.

Because the fame of this type of therapy has spread, there came to the State Hospital last week a horticulturist from Milledgeville, Georgia. E. T. Newsome has a grant from the Southern Regional

Education Board to study horticultural therapy in several areas so that he can direct such a program in the Milledgeville institution, one of the largest mental hospitals in the country.

Mr. Newsome expressed his admiration of what is being done by Mrs. Burlingame and her corps of volunteers. He has recruited some 60 volunteers for his own hospital; they work with 100 patients each week. In contrast to the large population in the Pontiac area, Milledgeville has only about 12,000. And the hospital has 12,000 patients.

If Georgia gardening goes on the year round. There patients work in gardens, orchards and greenhouses. Mr. Newsome told of one patient who had been particularly violent. But since he has been working with soil in the greenhouse, his violent spells have almost ceased and he is considered a valuable worker.

Patients participating in the Horticultural Therapy program in Pontiac work in gardens during the summer. They do flower and corgage arranging during the winter. Volunteers carry on this work with the patients.

With Mr. Newsome we walked out to see the girls working in their gardens. There are small plots, much like any one's garden at home. Mrs. Burlingame believes that experience with such a garden can have an important carry-over when the girls are released and have their own gardens some day. Boys in the program raise vegetables

and display them at the annual 4-H Fair.

Gardening has meant new hope for many patients in the Pontiac State Hospital. E. T. Newsome thinks it has such hope to offer mental patients everywhere.

Little Care Can Save Your Bulbs

Now that spring bulbs have done their stuff, here is a tip that will help them do it again next year. It is the size of the bulb that determines the flower. And it is the leaves that makes new bulbs. When your tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, and other spring flowering bulbs finish flowering, save the leaves. Cut off the flower stalk, but do not disturb the leaves or bulb for three weeks or more. Before bloom, the old bulb is spending its reserve to produce the bloom, but after bloom the leaves make next year's bulb and flower.

If you can, spread a little fertilizer around these bulbous plants. A garden fertilizer like a 5-20-20 is better than a lawn fertilizer (10-6-4) but either one will be beneficial. As long as the fertilizer is spread on top of the soil, it is pretty difficult to burn the plants. One pound of fertilizer to 50 square feet would be ample, for these plants. You need not cultivate it into the soil.

If you plan to lift your bulbs and store them until fall, plan this project when the foliage begins to fade and yellow or turn purple. Do not cut off the stalks, but store by varieties, in a dry location. In the fall you will then discard the dry tops.

Annual Flowers Can Go in Bulb Bed

Sometimes deciding what to do with the bulbs so you can get your petunias, marigolds, snapdragons, and alyssum planted presents a big problem. How about the idea of not doing anything with those bulbs, but planting your summer flowers among the bulbs?

As quickly as the bulbs go out of bloom, remove the flower stalks, fertilize and plant. When the summer plants are small, the normal flower bed looks pretty bare. The leaves of these spring bulbs will screen this bareness until the small plants get started. After three or four weeks the bulb foliage will begin to dry and fade. At this time just give these stalks a gentle jerk and they will snap off the bulb. The ripened bulb will remain for another season while you destroy the dying foliage. By this time your summer plants will be growing rapidly and soon come into bloom.

Ashes of wood, coal both hard and soft, and even fine cinders are of value to loosen heavy clay, but soft coal ashes should be weathered for a season to get rid of toxic substances.

Substance of the sun is about 1.41 times the density of water.

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How You Can Be a Clever Gardener

AP Newsfeatures
The clever gardener doesn't cultivate a crop of accidents. He handles his rake, hoe and scythe with the same consideration a hunter uses in handling a gun, and he organizes his patch of land before he starts to work.

He'll get his work tools in shape before he begins that long summer session outdoors.

All rough places on the handles of tools should be smoothed with sandpaper and broken or split handles should be replaced before the implement is used. The metal edge of spade, hoe and cultivator should be sharpened with a file.

If the metal is bright instead of corroded the tools will be easier to use. Steel wool, sandpaper, or another abrasive will help put the metal into shape.

It's best to wear clothing that fits well so that it will not catch on tools, fences, tomato stakes or bean poles. A hat should



be worn to shade the skin from excessive doses of sun. Long work

persons should be avoided to fasten tools and hand blisters. He'll be health conscious.

Never insecticides require proper use. Directions on packages should be read carefully, and the skin should not come into actual contact with spray. Sprays and plant hormones should be kept on high shelves, stored separately from other household packages so that they will not be a threat to children or mistakes by older members of the family with poor vision.

Sprays that are poisonous should not be used on leaf vegetables or other vegetables which may be eaten raw or without thorough washing.

Garden Day Set for July 23

EAST LANSING — Plans are now underway for Garden Day at Michigan State University. The event, which is open to anyone, will be free and will feature conducted tours of gardens and shrub collections on the M.S.U. campus. Sponsors are the departments of horticulture, urban planning and landscape architecture. The all-day event is slated for Saturday, July 23, 1960.

Tours through historic Beal-Gardens, founded in 1873, will be conducted all day. Here visitors can see native plants, berries, fiber plants, food plants, poisonous plants, medicinal plants and weeds of Michigan.

The Beal-Gardens are the oldest continuously operated gardens of this type in the United States. Roses, annuals, biennials, perennials, and flowering bulbs will be viewed in the Horticultural Gardens.

A landscaping tour will include an explanation of how shrubs and trees are used in the landscape. In addition, collections of deciduous and evergreen shrubs will be on display.

Visitors will be able to see the annual flower trial grounds where old, new and yet-unnamed varieties of annual flowers are grown for comparison.

Interested persons can get further information by writing to Richard F. Stinson, Associate Professor in Horticulture, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

Good Sized Hole, Water Needed for Young Tree

If you have a young tree, arrived from a nursery in a burlap-wrapped ball of earth, provide a good growing place for it.

Dig a hole, in the first place, larger than the tree's ball of earth, and deeper than you think it need be. Work over the soil you have removed if it is good enough. If not, replace it with better soil. Dig carefully, too, the soil which will be below the roots. Don't plant too deep, nor yet too shallow. And give the young plant plenty of water during the difficult period which follows when it is adjusting to a new situation.

Prune Certain Shrubs for Next Year's Bloom

Early-blooming plants form buds on last summer's twigs. Examples of this group include forsythias, Vanhoutte's spirea, and lilacs.

It's best to prune these several weeks after they bloom. Then summer growth will build a stronger plant.

TILLERS, PARTY EQUIPMENT, SICK ROOM EQUIPMENT FOR RENT MANECK'S

1028 W. Huron FE 4-3505
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Mass Planting Looks Nice But Is Difficult

One of the easiest mistakes to make in gardening is to try to produce too many plants and too much bloom. Mass plantings of any kind—a riotous mixture of colors or a careful design in color, height and shape—are usually delightful. But because seedlings are small when transplanted into a bed, most of us have a tendency to set them too close together. The result, of course, is that none of the plants has a chance to develop properly—underground or above it—with the result that bloom is sparse and meager.

When your barbecue assignment is over for the season, the gravel and pellets may be placed on the garden as soil conditioners.

New Plastic Ties Hold Up Plants

A new plastic ribbon makes it easier to keep plants fastened to their supporting stakes or trellises. Made of pale green vinyl plastic, the tie is soft and it will not cut into woody or succulent stems. There is enough give to the plastic so that it will not bind and it can be left in place for several years without hampering growth. The rolls of plant tie are edged fused so that they do not unravel. (A hot wire is placed on the sides of the roll in several places, melting the plastic slightly and holding the layers of the firm.) An all-purpose plant tie in 300-foot rolls and a heavy duty tree tie in 150-foot rolls are available.

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3 H.P. Clinton Engine

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL!
Service right in our own shop, no waiting, done immediately! Our customers get FREE-VERBED SERVICE... and we guarantee what we sell! See the rest... Let's have the best... they and compare both QUALITY and PRICE!

3-H.P. DYNA-TILL

Briggs & Stratton Motor. Extra Large Bobo Tines. Controls on Handle.
Regular \$169
Terms to Suit

LEE'S SALES & SERVICE
921 Mt. Clemens FE 3-9830

KELLY'S HARDWARE
3994 AUBURN & ADAMS, AUBURN HEIGHTS
FE 2-8811

KEEGO HARDWARE No. 1
3041 ORCHARD LAKE AVE.
FE 2-3766

TOM'S HARDWARE
905 ORCHARD LAKE AVE.
FE 5-2424

McKIBBEN & CHILD'S
1576 UNION LAKE RD.
EM 3-3501

BAR-B-QUE

BOYDELL Decorators House PAINT
Reg. \$3.99 Gal.
\$5.98
144 Colors and Whites

Tube Caulking
4 For 97¢

Caulking GUN
97¢

Adjustable WINDOW SCREENS
85¢ Up

BLACK & DECKER
1/4" ELECTRIC DRILL
Reg. \$18.95, Now \$11.97



MILLER FALLS JIG SAW
Complete With Stand and Table
Reg. \$54.00 \$29.95
Limited Supply

FAMOUS "JACKSON" WHEELBARROW
Our Lowest Price Ever
Limited Supply

5.99
KD

PERFECT FOR FATHER'S DAY!
Big 24" Bar-B-Que Bar-B-Q Grill
Reg. \$29.95 Father's Day Special
\$14.95

This Year Make Dad a Chef 3 Year Guarantee Against Burn-Out! Electric Spit



FREE! With Purchase of Grill—10 lbs. Briquets, 1 Can Charcoal Lighter Fluid

AT A BIG 4 HARDWARE STORE YOU ALWAYS



REPEAT SALE!

9x12 DROP CLOTH
Plastic Limit 2
Reg. 69¢
29¢



2 Players BADMINTON SETS
Lowest Price Yet
Reg. \$2.99
DON'T MISS THIS SPECIAL
1.44 COMPLETE
4 Players Complete 3.99

TORO Power Mowers at: Kelly's Hardware
JACOBSSEN'S Power Mowers at: McKibben & Child's, Keego Hardware No. 1

As Advertised on TV Reg. \$1.49
Johnson's RAID 1.09
House and Garden Spray

Steel Garden RAKE
\$1.88

Long Handle Round Point Shovels
\$1.88

Long Handle Grass Whips
\$1.75

5 1/2 Foot Spin Cast Casting Rod
Reg. \$3.95
\$1.75

Model 1774 Shakespeare Spinning Reel
Reg. \$14.95
\$8.88

Kentucky Blue Grass
Lb. 79¢
No Knot Creeping Red Fescue Lb. 69¢
No Knot Perennial Rye 14 Lb. or more 14¢ Lb.

CUT TO YOUR SIZE Aluminum or Galvanized SCREEN WIRE IN STOCK!

WE HAVE FOR RENT:
• Floor Sanders
• Edgers
• Hand Rollers
• Fertilizer Spreaders
• Post Hole Diggers
• Rotary Garden Tillers, etc.

FATHER OF YEAR — Robert Kennedy dines with his wife and seven children on the terrace of their home in McLean, Va., a Washington suburb. The National Father's Day Committee has picked the former chief counsel of the Senate Rackets Committee as Father of the Year.

Drinking, Bad Records Cited

50 County Drivers Taken Off Roads

The driver's licenses of 50 Oakland County residents were suspended or revoked recently according to the Michigan secretary of state's office in Lansing.

Those ordered to furnish proof of financial responsibility due to drunk driving and an unswayed judgment was Booker T. Newcomb of 145 E. Wilson St.

Losing the right to drive for driving while his license was suspended was Robert W. of 85 E. Rutgers St.

Marion R. Thorn of Maplehurst St., Ferndale John F. Zebel of 5881 W. Troy, and their licenses were suspended for unswayed judgment driving resulting in failure to affect rear reaction.

ROY E. TRAWER, 621 Sterling St.
JAMES E. TRAWER, 1405 E. Fulton St.

They've Bet Their Shirts on Him

State Dem Leaders Sue Kennedy to Be Nominat

Millard for his licenses due to an unavailability driving records were: **Garnier H. Grogan Jr.**, 647 W. Burton St., Chicago, Ill., 60610; **John C. Barford**, 6600 Desmond st., Chicago, Ill., 60630; **Robert H. Shanker**, 4605 Westlawn Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60641; **Harold M. Carpenter**, 4104 Eastwain Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60641; **Robert J. Gorman**, 12011 N. Lincoln St., Chicago, Ill., 60658; **Barthelme**, 12011 N. Lincoln St., Chicago, Ill., 60658; **James H. Camahan**, 309 Madison Dr., Chicago, Ill., 60658; **William Lee**, 37901 Delton St., Chicago, Ill., 60658; **James H. Collins**, 2116 E. Howard St., Chicago, Ill., 60646; **George H. Deady**, 2016 Cherokee St., Chicago, Ill., 60646; **Richard K. Dudley**, 1814 Pierce St., Chicago, Ill., 60646; **Richard D. Pasher**, 317 Canton St., Chicago, Ill., 60606; **James H. Schmidt**, 5815 W. 95th St., Chicago, Ill., 60649.

Doug
David Peretz, 2640 Church St., Oak Park
John J. Peretz, 17700 Saratoga St., Oak Park
Jack P. Rinaldi, 15118 Albany St., Oak Park
Oscar A. Richmond, 13291 Rockwood Ave., Highland Park
C. C. Johnson, 4119 Elm St., Highland Park
Walter L. Ross, 108 Eastburn Dr., Highland Park
Richard S. Schaefer, 1410 N. Lincoln St., Highland Park
James E. Lane, 1410 N. Elm St., Highland Park
Robert M. Williams, 416 Mt. St., Highland Park
Hazel Paul, 1410 N. Elm St., Highland Park
Robert B. Laramie, 240 E. Marshall St., Highland Park
Donald B. Wakefield, 2387 Coy. Ave., Ferndale
William H. Oversee, 3848 E. 14-Mile Rd., Southfield
Charles W. Smith, 23000 Manning St., Farmington Hills
The following have the right to drive because of unsatisfied judgments were:
Harold D. Rodgers, 811 South Blvd., Livonia
Laverne O. Stewart, 50 W. Princeton Ave., Dearborn
Herbert D. Wickary, 394 Lansing Ct., Dearborn
William J. Davis, 41 Madison St., Clawson

The source, who asked to be identified, credited KPMG with a conservative 500 first ballot votes before candidate drops-out or switching. Nomination is 761.

This top echelon ticket be imparted to national tie delegates causing LANSING tomorrow, however, may be sensitive to leaners toward son and Symington.

No one pretends, make allowance for Gov. Willard Kennedy's disinterest. Six delegate votes. However, solidly sentiment is expected in weeks ahead.

* * *

[illegible]

But Buttny went into Circuit Court and the judge ordered a \$100 fine to show cause at a hearing next Thursday why they should not be expelled from arresting others.

Charles (Bud) Elliott, owner-manager of the club, in which Bunny dances, complains that not only have the police taken away the police always kept it up before she's finished.

Each time police have also confiscated her costume, and she has sewn a new one.

"I don't know why this is an 'unreasonable invasion of privacy and harassment'."

[illegible]

COATS
FUNERAL HOME
Orestes J. Coats, Jr. **FE 3-2770**

Donelson-Johns
Funeral Home
"Designed for Funerals"
1400 N. Ball Road
Memphis, Tenn. **FE 3-2844**
K. George Donelson
Funeral Director

Voorhees-Siple
FUNERAL HOME
Ambulance Service, Plans or Motor
Funerals **FE 2-4737**
Cemetery Lots 3

W. H. Aspertun Funeral Home
1100 N. Main St.
Memphis, Tenn. **FE 3-2770**
We have work in home
and funeral home.
Box 8, Memphis, Tenn.

Universal Opportunity
Investment Plan
Apply in person
at Ball's, 200 N. Main St.
Wanted Male, 20 yrs. Or Over
No Experience Necessary
Call Mr. Ball
1100 N. Main St. **FE 3-2770**

WEDDED MAN TO CUSTOMER
See, Call, Mrs. M. J. Ball
1100 N. Main St. **FE 3-2770**

YOUNG MAN IF YOU
ARE INTERESTED
CALL BY VISITING TO WORK
1100 N. Main St. **FE 3-2770**

MAN FROM FURNITURE
Work, Education completed
1st in Memphis, Tenn.
Nagle, Birmingham

3 LOTS FOR SALE CHILL, CA.
OR 24933

2 IN OAKLAND HILLS, PLUM
grains, in price. RM 3-4484 after 5

4-GRACE LOT IN WHITE CANYON
Grave Lot 3-1867

6 GRAVE LOT - 3RD OR RESERVE
Grave. Roseland Park Cemetery
OR 34462

FOREST LA GRACE CEMETERY.
Beautiful 6 grave lot. Will divide.
PE 3-6862

Help Wanted Female

\$60 PER WEEK GUAR.
TO START
\$150 per week after
2 WEEKS TRAINING
NOT A GIMMICK!
YOU WILL ENJOY BEING IN
BIG BROTHERS COUNCIL.

ED WILSON
PE 3-7833
62 W. WILSON
ALTERNATION WOMEN, EXP.

BOX REPLIES

At 10 a.m. Monday there were replies at The Press office in the following boxes:

13, 15, 17, 18, 33, 38, 45,
56, 61, 65, 68, 71, 84, 94,
100, 102, 103, 106, 118.

Help Wanted Male 6

AGENT SALESMAN WANTED. Need aggressive gentlemen over 21 to sell and collect sales for established territories in Pontiac. Must have automobile. Good opportunity for advancement. Compensation with pay for expenses. Call CH 8-1231 for appointment.

TR

ABOVE AVERAGE? Are you worth \$12 a week for special type route work? 80 stops per day. 100% profit. No experience necessary. Write for details to: **Maple, Birmingham.**

CREDIT CLERKS WANTED. full time work, must have cash, checks, variations, insurance. Also store, 113 N. Sagavan.

COOKING AND CLEANING. 2 children. References necessary. Call 263-2666.

COUNTER PERSONS EXPERIENCED for Dry Cleaners. Call post 26-6371. **Maple, Birmingham.**

COSMETIC GIRL FOR NIGHTS and Sundays. Good experience. Call 26-6371.

ATTENTION
Due to expansion of territory we have openings for 3 waitresses that live in Oakland and surrounding counties. This position is for salesmen, not order takers, not part time salesmen or waiters, but for men who are willing to work 40 hours per week. If you are this type of man, we can assure you of a wonderful future, plenty of money and advancement. We have men that have increased in salary 100% in 3 years. Apply in person only

Woodward at Square Lake 1500.

CLARK TYPIST H. E. CHAD WOODWARD, 1500 Woodward, is seeking good typing ability. Business position. Essential. Excellent starting salary plus many fringe benefits. Interview. Universal City, Cal. Box 286, Pontiac.

WATER 15 OR 20 GPM. 120' or 150' drilled preferred. Super Co. Drive in Telegraph near 15th St. Call 242-1111.

YOU WANT TO TRADE? If you are tired of the same old trade that will keep you from making more money, you are alert, neat, courteous and have a car, you can make a lot of money for us. We are

[illegible]

DRIVER F.O.I. **REHABILITATED**
Voc. Coun. **CR** 54401
Woodward Rochester, **OL** 3-7111.

DEPENDABLE MAN
I am looking for a good, inter-
ested in sales and service
work in factory branch of Na-
tional Corporation. You have to work from 1000
per week. Dependable, honest,
ability and effort. Car a distinct
+ advantage. Respond to me.
Married man preferred. For in-
terview appointment call
4-6115. I will wait to be interviewed.

SEEK CASHIER FOR RESTAURANT
Restaurant, **HR** 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Call **MR** 5-3445
6-4181.

GENERAL 5 DAYS SAT 9-5
No laundry. **MI** 6-3242

GIRLS OVER 18 439 348
Call for more information
sit telephone work in our
company. Apply in person
1000 10th St. Room 101
phone calls

WOMEN TO LIVE IN
a week. **212** **JEFFERSON** **VE** 3-6100
NO KITCHEN & **CARE** **OF**
for living conditions.

both you and your wife at your home.

EXPERIENCED BAKER WANTED.
121 W. Huron, Thomas Baker.
EXPERIENCED KITCHEN HELP
Lola Wilson. Service, 408 Orchard
Lake.

FIRE FIGHTERS
CITY OF PONTIAC
Salary \$2045
Minimum requirements, height 68
inches, weight 160 pounds, age
21 - 28, excellent physical condition,
High School graduate or
equivalent credits and must be
a resident of the city of Pontiac for
one year immediately preceding
application.

**HOUSEKEEPER, FURNISHED
apartment and some wages
for middle-aged lady or color
woman. Call Mrs. J. J. Jones,
1000 W. 12th St., 12th floor.**

KITCHEN HELP DESIRABLE
Also salad girl. Mary's Go
Country Club, 2000 Third
St., Old Commerce Rd.

**MAJESTIC
DINER**
Needs experienced waitress
a.m. to 2 p.m. shift, 29 to
35 years of age, must be able
to read your Transportation
Ticket.

[illegible]

Kampsen
REALTOR-BUILDER
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

Real Estate Salesmen
Interested in making money
call PE 4-0811 for appointment.

MECHANIC EXPERIENCED
Must have own tools. Apply at
Rodgers Sales & Service, 1000
Burns Ave.

Nurses Aides
With or without experience,
complete a training course
shifts. Can live in or out. Please
submit resume, references and
working conditions. Paid in
advance, situation, salary, dates
to MC. Must have transportation
to MC. Call 2-4121.

OVER 20

UNDER 40
REAL, CREAM, HIGH CALIBER
Ladies will find it hard to
to get 18000 yearly
CAREERS ADVANCE
CALL ALLOWANCE
BIG COUPONS
For personal interview, pl
phone FE 4-627.

SALES LADIES
Full or part-time. Must be
experienced in retail
women's ready to wear in
departments. Salary plus com
Vacation with pay. Call

WANT ADS! To find a job, place to live or a good used car, see Classified NOW!

[illegible]

W-12
WOMAN. BABY RING
and light housework. 8-3464
after 5:00 PM.

W-13
WANTED. CHECK OUT GIRL
for a date. Call 3-2600
On-Dr. 8100 TOLSON at 10:00
PM.

W-14
WOMAN WITH DECORATING
experience to work as a
housewife. Call Thomas
Baker. 3-2600

W-15
WOMAN WANTED FOR ALL
around kitchen work. must be
clean, neat, cash. 10-10
to 4 years, own transportation,
no children. Call Thomas
Baker. 3-2600

W-16
WOMAN TO LIVE IN
and work. 10-10
ELECTRICAL SERV—FREE EST.
PAINTING. 10-10
FIRE ESTIMATE ON ALL BRICK
AND CONCRETE. 10-10
Call 10-10. 10-10
HOME CARE. 10-10
Licensed plumber, PMA
10-10

W-17
HOUSE MOVING. FULLY
equipped. 3-4646. L.A. Young.
MILLER. 10-10
moving, sanding. finishing. 4-6440.

W-18
The Campbell Co. has a fabulous
new line of men's shirts. 10-10
items still also, complete home
textiles. 10-10

W-19
A. PAINTING & DECORATING,
10-10
CUSTOM PAINTING AND PAPER
hanging. Exp., insured, ref. 10-10
FIRST CLASS PAINTING. PRICE
10-10
10-10

W-20
DIPLOMA DECORATING. REASO-
nably. 3-1417

W-21
PAINTING. 3-2600. EXTERIOR
painting. Wall washing. Free
estimate. 10-10

W-22
PAINTING & DECORATING. REMOV-
ing wallpaper. 3-2600
PAINTING & DECORATING
10-10

care of children, high honors, and a number of awards. (See W-100.)

PLASTERING AND PATCH work. Free estimates. See Masonry.

PLASTERING & REPAIR. REX PAUL, 1001 E. 10th St., Minneapolis 14, MN. Phone 825-1111.

ROOF REPAIRS
EAVENSTROOHING FE 6044
R. O. STIVERS, 1000 E. 10th St., Minneapolis 14, MN. Phone 825-1111.

PLASTERING, NEW AND REPAIR. UHL 2140

ROOFING AND PATCH METAL work. Free estimates. See Roofing.

PAINTING WALLS, TRIM, ETC. PAINTING WALL, WARDING, H. J. WARD, 1000 E. 10th St., Minneapolis 14, MN. Phone 825-1111.

PAINTING, INT. & EXT. PAPER hanging. Mason Thompson. PE 6044

WE DO PAINTING AND PAPER hanging. Free estimates. See Painting.

Television Service 24
CART TV 1 HOUR SERVICE 7E
5-1237 TV 1 HOUR SERVICE 7E
DAY OF THE HOUR TV SERVICE
PE 5-1238 or TV 5-6330
STARRS
JENNSEN'S TV SERVICE. AFTER-NOON SERVICE. PE 5-1238

C. Snuett, Realtor
ESTABLISHED WATKINS RIVER
REALTY CO. 1000 N. 10th St. Box 100
Average \$8.50 per sq. ft. 180 N. Ferry
St. Phone 8-2222

RETIRED?
Man or woman BETWEEN 45
AND 65? **EARN EXTRA \$100**
MONTHLY! No experience needed.
Part time. Phone KM 2-9995

TEACHERS
School Librarians

TRENCHING EXCAVATING FOR
sewer, water, gas, electric,
drill holes, ditches and boat well. UJ 2-3444

WATERPROOFING
Work guaranteed. Free estimates.
Call 4-9771

Business Service 15

**ELECTRIC MOTOR SERVICE RE-
PAIRING** 1000 N. 10th St. 218 E.
Phone 8-2000

ALL MAKES OF FOUNTAIN PENS
Treated with special waterproofing
at our office. General Priming &
Office Supply Co. 1000 N. 10th
St. Phone 8-2048.

ADVERTISING
ADVERTISING

Upholstering 25
BANKS CUSTOM UPHOLSTER-
ING, 8174 Coolidge Lane Rd. KM

"THOMAS" UPHOLSTERING
191 NORTH 10TH ST.
Phone 8-5888

Lost and Found 26

FOUND: FEMALE DOGS WITH
choker chain, ID tag. O-1445.

LOST: SUNDAY, BROWN COCKER
spaniel, 12 weeks old, white collar
tag. O-1445.

LOST: \$5.00 in CASH AROUND
1000 N. 10th St. Phone 8-2048.

[illegible]

VOCATIONAL CONSULTING SERVICE SUITE 4 2414 KARY HOME PE 4-5884 PE 4-5886	NEW WAY ASPHALT For free estimates on black topping or new pavement PE 4-7490 All work guaranteed	WORRIED OVER DEBTS?
Secretary \$350	FEEDING ALTERNATION Never changing, hot water and cold water available 2-2626 Louis Plumbing	CONSOLIDATE ALL YOUR BILLS AND LET US GIVE YOU THE BEST DEAL. WE CAN SAVE YOU BUDGET SERVICE
With good typing and shorthand skills, 4 day week, air conditioned office, 40 hours guaranteed Employment, 400 Pontiac State Bldg. Bldg. 2nd Fl. 4-2727	PLASTERING—NO OR REPAIR Work Done in 24 Hours SAWS MACHINE SHARPENED HANDSOME REPAIRS WELD, ROOF REPAIRING AND MASONRY	FREE INSURANCE 25 PC OFF Jack Scales, PE 4-5671, 5-4575
Instructions 10	Bookkeeping & Taxes 16	IN DEBT? IF SO

Learn the use of scale instruction by the expert teacher of Michigan School of Diving. One of the most complete diving courses in the U.S. Classrooms and pools. Call for a free, detailed information call at 1-313-438-3333.

TELEPHONE AGENCY
For appointment: FR 8-203

TUTORING
Math, Science, English, FR 4-274, evenings.

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP
Waterford children, ages 5-12, FR 4-274, evenings.

Work Wanted Male 11
Age 40, Mrs. JEN. DEBIRE WORK

2 YOUNG MEN DESIRE WORK
Age 20-22, FR 4-274, evenings.

BOOKKEEPING & TAX
Blond, FR 4-274, evenings.

Dressmaking, Tailoring 17
Blond, FR 4-274, evenings.

ALTERATIONS, FR 4-6865, 27 Worcester Ave., Putnam

DRESSMAKING & ALTERATIONS
Mrs. Bonell, FR 4-6083

DRESSMAKING & ALTERATIONS
dramaking, Edna Warner, FR 4-2038

Garden Plotting 18
Blond, FR 4-274, evenings.

AG. WARRIOR, ROTO TELANO
lawns and gardens, FR 4-4946.

GARDEN AND LAWN ROTO-TELANO
FR 4-274, evenings.

LET US
Give You 1 Place to Buy
Ease Your Mind
WE ARE NOT A
LOAN COMPANY
MICHIGAN CREDIT
COUNSELLORS
RM. 10 POST OFFICE BANK
BLOND, FR 4-6346

American Assoc. Credit Counsellors
Blond, FR 4-6346

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Landscaping 21

CATERING SERVICE OPEN 6 DAYS
kiss. Reasonable. Call after 5
p.m. 3-5360

COLLEGE MAN WANTS WORK
Housepainting, lawn, odd jobs.
Call 3-5360

DELIVERY MAN WANTS TRUCK
driving. 1960's. 3-5360

EXP. CARPENTER, NEEDS WORK
Price right. Call 5-8232

**FAIRLY GOOD MAN, NEEDS JOBS. EX-
PERIENCE IN ALL TYPES OF LANDSCAPING**
and care takeover. U-2126

FOR ADOPTION 1960's. 1960's.
extra plus. Call 3-5360

LANDSCAPING
Call 3-5360

A-1 MERION AND KENTUCKY
blue and green. 1960's. 1960's.
2801 Creeds Rd. U-2463

**Woods Red and delivered. Merion-
Kentucky. 1960's. 1960's. 1960's.**
See J. James Nuttley, M-1-8086

ALAN COMPLET LANDSCAPING
grading, stiling, planting, tree
removal, etc. Call 3-5360

cleanup of all debris. Free. 4-4228
or 3-5360

BUILDING AND LANDSCAPE
work. Call 3-5360

BULL DOZING, LANDSCAPING
Call 3-5360

DAINTY MAIDS SUPPLY - 729
1960's. 1960's. 1960's. 1960's.
3-5360

DOG WEIGHT SAFELY AND
1960's. 1960's. 1960's. 1960's.
Des-A-Doz tablets. 80 cents a
box. 3-5360

THREE-PIECE BAND
1960's. 1960's. 1960's. 1960's.
Bansquet. Dance. 3-5360

STRAY SWARMS OF BEES HIVED
1960's. 1960's. 1960's. 1960's.
Call 3-5360

**WE PAY ALL
YOUR BILLS**
Call 3-5360

[illegible]

Work Wanted Female 12

2 EXPERTS. WALT WASHING
and dry cleaning. Phone 7-2600.
- 5:00am until 7 pm.

2 WOMEN WALT WASHING
and dry cleaning. Phone 7-2600.
- 5:00am until 7 pm.

HIGH SCHOOL, OILS, WANTS
to work. Phone 7-2600.

HOUSEWIFE, WID. REFERENCES
Phone 7-2600.

WOMAN CARE FOR CHILDREN
in your home during the day.
Phone 7-2600.

MINORING, TYPING, BOOK
keeping. Phone 7-2600.

Wid. Household (Cods 29

14 ROOMS OF FURNITURE
and appliances needed. Will pay cash.
Phone 7-2600.

ATTENTION!
Now, please call 7-2600.

[illegible]

1-5412. **ALUM. BLOCKS AND CURBS** with
topping. **WING FIREPROOFING** work. Also **fireproofing**. **ON 3460**
Daymond. **ATTN: DOMINICA**
1-5413. **ALUM. BLOCKS AND CURBS**
from **Bldg. Co.** **FE-4774**

ALL KINDS OF CEMENT WORK
on **TRUCKS**
ALL CEMENT FINISHES, BUILT TO
order. **Pavement, hardware, etc.**
Free estimates. FE 2-2444

ALL KINDS CEMENT WORK
on **TRUCKS**
FE 2-2444

CONCRETE BRICK BLOCKS
and **firebricks. RM 2-4300**

CONCRETE BLOCKS AND CURBS
and **topping. WING FIREPROOFING**
work. Also **fireproofing. ON 3460**

LIGHT MOVING. LIGHT HAULING
and **cleanup, reasonable. ON 3-6655**

LIGHT HAULING UNWANTED
TRUCKS. FE 2-2444

LA Reduced Rates
Local or long distance moving
BATTLER MOVING CO. FE 2-4661

Trucks to Rent
1-10 Ton Pickups 1-10 Ton Trucks
1-10 Ton Trailers 1-10 Ton Trailers
HAULING AND EQUIPMENT
for **TRUCKS AND TRAILERS**
Dump Trucks and Trailers
Domestic Export and

adding machines or pieces of office
equipment. **Call for prices. We**
sell. We buy. Buy these items.

RIP RAV AND TANKS, Gas
on **electric, gas preferred. MA 2-0281**

DO YOU HAVE
A SERVICE
TO OFFER THE
PEOPLE OF
OAKLAND COUNTY
PERFECT. Offer your
services. We'll do the

1-1 RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL
Pottsville Home Service, PE 4-1867.
contracting. Also store front re-modeling. John W. Caples, MY 3-1122.

ADDITIONS GARAGES, AWNINGS
Pottsville Home Service, PE 4-1867.

BREAKWATERS, CEMENT WORK

Potomac Farm and Industrial Tractor Co.
Rt. 8 S. S. WOODWARD
FE 4-0461 Including Sunday FE 4-1443
Open Daily

O'DELL CARTAGE
Local and long distance moving.

Plumber Will Adams An experienced
plumber will give you the help
you need on your plumbing service on a "Dusty Street"
Want Ads First.

TO PLACE YOUR AD
DIAL FE 2-SI81

TV News and Reviews

Festival's 'Folk Sounds' Plunk a Pleasant Tune

By FRED DANZON
NEW YORK (UPI) — "Folk Sounds '66," the fourth and final presentation in the "Spring Music Festival" on CBS-TV, was another excellent program that enriched our lives.

Last night's special casualty and with feeling, rounded out our country's treasury of folk songs — "songs that sing out the news," they called them — and the sounds of reverence, joy, faith, pride, despair or humor they evoked were all touched with beauty.

It's all wrong, you know, to fill a prime hour on TV with a show that lacks a big name show business star. Yet, this program took that chance. Actually, it wasn't much of a gamble.

The singers — Clavo Houston, Casey Anderson, John Lee Hooker, Earl Scruggs, Lester Flatt, Tom Scott, Peter Yarrow, John Mc Curry, Mildred Anderson, Joan Baez, Polly Scott and Jacqueline Sharpe — they were all doing the same thing: they were all doing the same thing: they were all doing the same thing.

SYMPATHETIC CRAFTSMEN
And they were among sympathetic TV craftsmen. And they put on a memorable show. It's as simple as that.

I dug all the sounds — some more than others — but I'd like to turn one extra penny to Frank Warner, who came on and created a "fresh peanut" sale pitch that he learned from a salesman in Virginia. It was a choice move.

Producer Robert Herridge, who was in charge of this too-brief musical festival during May, June, deserves all sorts of awards for his contribution to this TV season.

DIALING AND FILING: NBC-TV's news special about the celebration of President Eisenhower's visit to Japan blended rousing film clips of rioting, making dancing stunts in Tokyo and straight from the shoulder commentary by Cecil Brown.

The half hour paid special attention to the sources of the trouble. It was a fine job.

Jack Paar had Peggy Cass and Sen. John Kennedy on his show last night and the two Bostonians put on a dazzling exhibition of speed-talking, between commercials.

I say Miss Cass is still the fastest talker on TV. If it she and the segment were regular attractions on the show, they'd get the 105 minutes over in about 10 minutes.

THE CHANNEL SWIM: Walter Lippman, master public affairs analyst, makes his first TV appearance.

appearance July 7, in a special "CBS Reports" hour titled, "Lippman on Leadership," a free discussion with Howard K. Smith.

Nancy Sinatra, under contract to her father's production company, has an offer to appear on a Jack Benny special next season.

Both major league All-Star games at Yankee Stadium, July 11, and at Yankee Stadium, July 13, will be televised by NBC-TV.

MSU Names Head of Math Department

EAST LANSING — Dr. Charles P. Wells has been named head of the mathematics department at Michigan State University. His appointment to succeed Dr. J. Sutherland Frame was approved yesterday by the MSU Board of Trustees.

A member of the staff since 1938, Wells will assume his new post Sept. 1. Frame will step down to devote more time to writing and research.

The Trustees also accepted gifts and grants of \$424,760, including \$100,000 from the International Cooperation Administration. The ICA grant will finance seminars in communications for foreign trainees.

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Duffy Radio & TV, 348 Lehigh, FE 4-9002
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Holt's Radio & TV, 770 Orchard Lake Ave, FE 4-5841
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Metropolitan TV, 919 Orchard Lake Ave, FE 8-0401
Neil Radio & TV, 930 Elizabeth Lake Rd, FE 4-4945
Pugh's Radio & TV, 4548 Lake, Burton, MI, OR 3-1217
Rich Radio & TV, 1950 North Oakdale Rd, FE 4-8221
Stevens Radio & TV, 1157 W. Huron St, FE 2-4947
Sweet's Radio & Appliances, 422 W. Huron St, FE 4-1133
Walton Radio & TV, 515 E. Walton Blvd, FE 2-2257
WKC, Inc., Service Dept., 45 N. Perry St, FE 3-7114

Oakland County Electronics Association

-Today's Television Programs-

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channel 2-WJBK-TV Channel 4-WQIX-TV Channel 7-WXYZ-TV Channel 9-CRWT-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS
6:00 (2) Movie (began at 5 p.m.)
(4) Jim Bowie
(7) Three Stooges
(8) Popeye
(56) Eins Zwei Drei
6:15 (2) Political
(4) Weather
6:30 (4) News, Weather, Sports
(7) Stooges (cont.)
(9) Sheriff of Cochise
(56) News Magazine
(4) News Analyst
(4) (7) Sports
6:45 (2) (4) (7) News, Sports
7:00 (2) This Man Dawson
(4) Court of Small Claims
(7) Death Valley
(9) Country Hoodlum
(56) We Believe
7:30 (2) Rawhide
(4) Image of Boy
(7) Disney Presents
(9) Movie: Tommy Cook
(56) Free Men
(2) Rawhide (cont.)
8:00 (4) Troubadours
(7) Disney (cont.)
(9) Movie (began 7:30 p.m.)
(56) French
8:30 (2) Hotel de Paroe
(4) (Color) Masquerade Party
(7) Man from Blackhawk
(9) Movie (began 7:30 p.m.)
(56) Spotlight on Opera
9:00 (2) Berlin: End of the Line
(4) Boxing
(7) Sunset Strip
9:30 (2) Berlin (cont.)
(4) Boxing (cont.)
(7) Sunset Strip (cont.)
(9) Mon of Amapolis
(56) Jackpot Bowling
10:00 (2) Twilight Zone
(4) Eisenhower's Trip
(7) Detectives
(9) Mystery House
10:15 (9) Weathervane
10:30 (2) Telescope
10:45 (4) Manhunt
(4) Ike's Trip (cont.)
(7) Black Saddle
(9) News
10:55 (9) Movie: John Payne, "99 River Street," (56)
11:00 (2) (4) (7) News, Sports, Weather
11:20 (7) Rescue 8
11:35 (2) Movie: Rosalind Russell, "Sister Kenny," (46)
Ray Milland, "Wise Girl," (56)
11:50 (4) Jack Paar
11:55 (7) Boots and Saddles
12:00 (7) Parole



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TV Features

By United Press International

WALT DISNEY PRESENTS
7:30 p.m. (7) (Rerun) Donald Duck is host to his visiting Latin American good neighbor, Jose Carlock, and Jose returns the honor in Brazil.

77 SUNSET STRIP, 9 p.m. (7). Stu Bailey (Elram Zimbalist Jr.) rescues a lovely girl (Adele Mara) from an unknown assailant and becomes a target for death during a visit to Hawaii.

BERLIN: END OF THE LINE, 9 p.m. (2). A full-hour examination of the crisis surrounding the former German capital. Ed Murrow interviews Mayor Willy Brandt and Chancellor Adenauer.

BOXING, 9 p.m. (4). Middleweight Eduardo Lammie and Marcel Pignon clash in a scheduled 10-round bout at St. Nicholas Arena, New York.

EISENHOWER'S TRIP, 10 p.m. (4). Full-hour report on the presidential party's stops at Anchorage, Alaska, Wake Island, and the Philippines.

TWILIGHT ZONE, 10 p.m. (2). A robot pitcher makes the Brooklyn Zephyrs unbeatable — until a flaw appears. Jack Warden stars as "Mouth" McGarry.

BEST OF PAAR, 11:30 p.m. (4). (Rerun) Highlights are Eddie Albert, Kurt Kaszner, Eva Gabor, Hermine Gingold, Hugh O'Brian, and singer Leslie Uggahs.

TIGER BASEBALL, 1:30 p.m. (2). Detroit meets the Baltimore Orioles at Briggs Stadium.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
ACROSS
1 Cabbage
2 Cured beef
3 Corn on the cob
4 Potato
5 Cabbage
6 Potato
7 French wine
8 Egg
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2 Cured beef
3 Corn on the cob
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7 French wine
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