

Russians Say 'Good (Hic) Bye' to Tito



HANDSHAKING IN BELGRADE—President Tito, right, of Yugoslavia shakes hands with Nikita S. Khrushchev, left, Communist Party boss in the Soviet Union, at the signing of a joint declaration of principles in Belgrade yesterday. Watching is Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin. Tito joined Russia in the declaration in backing Red China's claim to Formosa.

Soviet Leaders Bid Fond, Alcoholic Adieu to Tito After Six-Hour Farewell Party

VIENNA *P*—Soviet leaders Nikita Khrushchev, Nikolai Bulganin and A. I. Mikoyan arrived at Sofia Airport today for a visit of friendship to Bulgaria. Radio Sofia reported.

The radio broadcast was heard in Vienna.

The Kremlin's leaders wound up their eight-day visit to President Tito today. The Yugoslav marshal apparently managed to hold fast to his independence but echoed Soviet sentiments on German unity and Red Chinese claims to Formosa.

In Belgrade Khrushchev staggered out of the Soviets' good-bye party just before 2 o'clock this morning, issuing a blanket invitation to everyone in earshot to visit Russia.

For six hours he and Premier Nikolai Bulganin had entertained Yugoslav President Tito, top officials of Tito's government and their wives in a private room in the Serbian Parliament Building. Several hundred lesser guests danced in a concert hall nearby. Soviet singers imported from Moscow entertained the official party.

The reception followed the signing of the joint declaration by Tito and Bulganin which concluded the Russians' eight-day visit to the Yugoslav Communist Chief Stalin had kicked out of the Soviet bloc in 1948.

Khrushchev wound up the party with kisses. After listing down a long flight of marble steps to his car, he kissed the wives of Vice Presidents Edward Kardelj and Moshe Pijade on the cheeks.

Tito's handsome wife—who drank only tomato juice during the evening—shook hands with Khrushchev, Bulganin and Deputy Soviet Premier A. I. Mikoyan. No one kissed her.

Tito drove Khrushchev to the airport in his Rolls Royce and remained on hand to see his guests off.

In a final round of handshakes before boarding his plane, Khrush-

chev spent more time bidding farewell to U. S. Ambassador James W. Riddleberger than any of the other diplomats present. At a dinner party last Saturday the two held a peppery exchange on the merits of capitalism versus socialism.

Tito and his visitors closed their parley last night with a declaration in general terms of principles urging that the way be paved for peaceful solution of world problems.

The document said Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union supported "the satisfaction of the legitimate rights of the Communist People's Republic of China with regard to Taiwan Formosa . . ." It did not

say, however, that Peiping should fight for the island now held by Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists.

The declaration also expressed Yugoslav-Soviet support for Red China's claims, to a seat in the United Nations.

Yugoslavia has diplomatic relations with Red China and in the past has backed her bid for admission to the U.N. This was the first time, however, that Tito and the Soviets have joined in pushing Peiping's demands for Formosa.

In Washington, the State Department declined comment on the statement until it had more time to study the document. But officials said privately there seemed to be nothing new or startling in the declaration.

\$3.5 Billion Bill Passes Senate

Eisenhower's Foreign Aid Program Goes to House Uncut

WASHINGTON *P*—President Eisenhower's \$3.5 billion dollar foreign aid program sped to the House today after comfortably surviving all attempts in the Senate to reduce the total.

Senate passage last night marked the first time in five years a global aid authorization measure has won Senate approval without a money cut. Also defeated were attempts to require that a major part of economic aid be made as loans rather than grants.

The final vote was 59-18, with 11 Republicans and seven Democrats voting "no." The program is already under consideration by the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

The overwhelming approval recorded by the Senate, however, concealed a measure of strong dissatisfaction on the part of some senators who voted for the bill.

They served notice they would fight to reduce the money total in the Appropriations Committee and later on the Senate floor when the forthcoming money bill is taken up.

ROK Gets 19 U. S. Boats

PUSAN, Korea *P*—Nineteen small harbor craft were turned over to South Korea by the U.S. Army today as part of 117 ships to be purchased with U.S. aid funds.

Police Seek Mystery Car in Jeannie Rape-Slaying

KALAMAZOO *P*—Police today sought the driver of a mystery car seen in the vicinity of where the body of 8-year-old Jeannie Singleton was found Wednesday.

Capt. Riley Stewart, chief of Kalamazoo detectives, said "the hottest tip thus far is the report by two separate persons of a mysterious automobile seen in the vicinity of where the body was found."

It was the single clue police had to the identity of the rape-slayer.

Not a trace of Jeannie was found until Wednesday when five farm children playing hide-and-seek stumbled on the girl's mutilated body in a wooded area in nearby Allegan County, 18 miles from her home.

Allegan County Sheriff Walter Runkel, revisiting the lonely murder scene near Foster, said he found footprints of a man and child leading from the rough trail road to the spot where the body was found. Only the prints of the man returned, he said.

President to Use Small Plane for Trips to Farm

WASHINGTON *P*—President Eisenhower is flying to his country home at Gettysburg today in a small plane. It is his first air trip there and his first in a small aircraft since he became President.

The two-engine plane, which is attached to the Air Force, has been flying between Washington and Gettysburg for some time preparing for this trip.

James C. Hagerty, Eisenhower's press secretary, told reporters the plane being used by the President has been certified as satisfactory by the Air Force. He said it also meets requirements of the Secret Service. He did not say what these were.

Asked whether the President might use the small plane frequently for trips to Gettysburg, Hagerty said "That depends on the situation at the time and I would not limit it to Gettysburg."

The plane is a four-place Aero Commander made by the Aero Design and Engineering Co., of Bethany, Okla. Ordinarily the President flies in a giant Constellation.

At Gettysburg, the President today will add to his small but growing black Aberdeen Angus herd. He is being presented a cow and a calf by the Brandywine Aberdeen Angus Breeders Assn.

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Ford GAW Plan Would Work Out in This Way

DETROIT *P*—Here's an example of how combined state and employer jobless payments, as reportedly offered by the Ford Motor Co. in auto industry negotiations, would apply to a married worker in Michigan with two children and earning \$2.10 an hour:

His take-home pay, after taxes, would be about \$76. Under the state system he would get about \$37 a week for 26 weeks of layoff.

For the first four weeks, under a guarantee of 65 per cent of take-home pay, he would be entitled to \$49.40 per week. The company would pay him the difference from the state payment, of \$12.40.

For the next 22 weeks of layoff, his guarantee would be 60 per cent of take-home pay, or \$45.60. The company would pay him \$3.60 weekly in supplemental payments.

Deadline Nears for Legislature

Tax Fight Threatening to Delay Adjournment Past Midnight

LANSING *P*—The 1955 Michigan Legislature is supposed to wind up by midnight tonight—but a fight over new revenues threatens to delay the adjournment.

A six-man conference committee of House and Senate members struggled late last night seeking a solution of a dispute over a revision of the business receipts tax.

An increase in the tax is necessary if the lawmakers are to wipe out a \$7 million dollar deficit in next year's budget.

Under legislative rules the session is supposed to end at midnight. If business is not completed then the lawmakers may recess until 10 a.m. Saturday morning and to 10 a.m. each morning thereafter—or they may let the scrap lie over until they return July 14 for their two-day final adjournment.

REACTIONS VARY

Two lengthy sessions of the tax committee produced varying reactions among members.

Some thought it might reach a solution before midnight, some thought a new committee might have to be named to carry on the fight and others thought the controversy would have to go over until July 15.

The Senate has stood for a business receipts tax increase from four to six mills and the House for seven mills on the gross receipts of business, professional and farm people.

The Senate wants to stick mainly to the present one-factor method of computing the tax for multistate business and the House wants a three-factor formula.

Ten bills still were in conference committees as the Legislature started what it hoped would be its last day.

Williams Asks Data on Highway Plans

LANSING *P*—Gov. Williams today instructed State Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler to report promptly his plans for starting the arterial highway system provided by a legislative gas tax increase.

Williams said "the people of Michigan have begun paying for a modern arterial highway system. They have accepted the increased gasoline tax on the basis of assurances that this time they will get the roads they are paying for . . ."

The governor asked Ziegler to report at the next administrative board meeting his plans for making an immediate start on the system and to give a more detailed report by June 24 on a five-year construction program.

Report Card Sabotage

NEWTON, Mass. *P*—Someone broke into Day Junior High School Wednesday night. The only thing taken, police said, was a teacher's record book containing students' grades.

Van Wagoner Appointed

The State Senate yesterday confirmed Gov. William's appointment of Murray D. Van Wagoner, of 175 Abbey, Birmingham, to the Mackinac Bridge Authority.

Released Fliers Relax With Kin on Isle Holiday

Families Plan Picnics, Sightseeing Tours on Arrival in Honolulu

MANILA *(UP)*—The release of the 11 American airmen still imprisoned in Red China is expected within the next 24 hours, the managing director of the influential Times of India said tonight.

HONOLULU *(P)*—Four U. S. jet fighter pilots, shot

down in the Korean War and jailed more than two years in Red China, relaxed today in the love and comfort of their families on a Hawaiian holiday.

Their tears of joy were bright with new hope that 11 other captive U. S. airmen might follow them soon to freedom.

The airmen planned picnics, sightseeing tours, beach parties and talks to catch up on family news between military interrogations in the next three or four days.

They are scheduled to leave for their homes Monday.

Life has moved swiftly for them in the past few days. They were freed Tuesday at the Red China border near Hong Kong, flown to Hawaii in 35 hours, told of tribulations in Communist prisons, and were reunited yesterday with wives, parents and brothers in a joyous meeting.

Lt. Roland W. Parks of Omaha told a reporter his Chinese jailers gave him "every reason to believe" the other airmen would be freed soon.

RED PUBLICITY STUNT

"They used us," he said. "Now they're going to use them. The Reds want continual favorable publicity of an international nature now."

The fliers showed plainly at this time of joy that their thoughts and prayers were with the men still left behind.

Lt. Lyle W. Cameron, Lincoln, Neb., spoke for Parks, Lt. Col. Edwin Heller, Wynnewood, Pa., and Capt. Harold E. Fischer, Svea City, Iowa, when asked what he wanted most now that he was free.

"I'd like to be there to greet those other 11 when they come out," he said.

There were indications that Air Force officials flown from Washington to interrogate the men were pressing primarily for just such scraps of information as Parks brought out.

Parks said in a private interview there was every indication the Chinese Reds were "building up" the 11 remaining fliers for early release.

"They're following the same pattern they followed with us," he said. "My jailers told me they have started letting them write home for the first time."

The 11 B-29 bomber crewmen were shot down Jan. 12, 1953. Red China sentenced them to terms ranging from 4 to 10 years on spy charges.

The Air Force flew in Fischer's parents, Cameron's parents and brother Robert, Parks' parents and brother Richard, and Heller's wife.

The fliers, who had stood up against more than two years of Red imprisonment, broke down at the airport when they embraced their loved ones.

Pontiac, Waterford Youths in Road-E-O

James Barnowsky, 16, of 132 E. Rundell St., and Bud Volberding, 17, 7130 Deer Lake Rd., Waterford, will be among 70 teenage Road-E-O contestants in tomorrow's state driving championship.

The fourth annual Michigan Junior Chamber of Commerce program will be held at Michigan State College and conducted by Michigan State Police.

The 70 contestants represent the best of 4,750 entries from all over the state. The winner will represent Michigan in the national finals Aug. 25-28 in Washington, D.C. Barnowsky and Volberding won first place trophies in local contests. The final winner will be awarded, among other prizes, a \$3,000 scholarship.

Pontiac Area Employment Equals All-Time Record

Current Pontiac-area employment is equaling an all-time high, with 81,800 workers drawing regular paychecks, it was reported today by the Pontiac office of the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

James H. Dudley, office manager, said only once previously—in July, 1953—has employment reached the present high level.

Based on employers' reports to the MESC, Dudley said, employment should remain close to the present level through mid-July.

The area's dominant industry—motor vehicles—is currently employing 34,200 workers, the same as in July, 1953.

However, the manufacturing work force is 1,900 less, while non-manufacturing has increased by 1,900, Dudley said. The manufacturing decrease is due primarily to the closing of a foundry, he said.

Unemployment at mid-May was estimated at 2,100, down 300 from April and 1,900 fewer than a year ago. A heavy influx of workers into the area has tended to keep unemployment low, Dudley said.

In July, 1953, unemployment stood at the 2,000 mark. Dudley noted that rising employment attracts newcomers to the area in large numbers.

During May, the Pontiac MESC office issued 2,992 unemployment compensation checks worth \$83,836, compared with 4,181 checks for \$123,457 in April and 6,702 checks for \$204,921 in March.

Postman Braves Weather, Dogs—Not Scorpions

WASHINGTON *(UP)*—If you must mail live scorpions, kindly enclose them hereafter in metal boxes. That comes straight from the House Post Office Committee which possibly next will be thinking of some way to save the mailman from dogs.

Lately, scorpions are what have been bothering him most. Sleet, rain and snow may not be able to deter him from his appointed round, but the sting of a scorpion can lay him out in the hospital, though rarely in the morgue.

And lately people have taken to dropping them into the box in old envelopes, match boxes, and other odds and ends that leave the mailman holding the bag but wishing he weren't.

Reason for the upswing in scorpion traffic is that somebody has developed a vaccine to combat scorpion stings. To make the stuff they have to have scorpions.

They ran out recently and sent out a call for more. The response has been fine, too fine.

Area Draft Boards' Quota 30 in July

Oakland County's draft boards have been ordered to induct 30 men into the armed services in July, State Selective Service Headquarters announced today.

The statewide quota for the month is 550, compared to 600 for May and 538 for June.

Col. Arthur A. Holmes, State Selective Service director, said all July draftees will be at least 20 years old, except for volunteers. Most of the July call will be filled by volunteers, he said.

Weekly Pay \$700-\$1,000



GETS LARGEST STARTING SALARY—STILL NOT HAPPY—Italian born actress Elsa Martinelli, 20, received her movie contract approval in court in Hollywood yesterday for what is reported to be one of the biggest starting salaries ever recorded—\$700 per week. However, the young lady who will play the feminine lead opposite Kirk Douglas in "The Indian Fighter" isn't entirely happy, for she claims to make \$1,000 a week modeling in Italy.

Talks Centered Upon Liability of Employers

Company's Plan Calls for Supplementing State Jobless Pay

DETROIT *P*—Tense auto industry labor talks centered today on the extent of employer liability under a supplemental jobless pay plan which one large producer, Ford, has reportedly accepted in principle.

Ford acceptance of the basic idea behind the CIO United Auto Workers guaranteed annual wage demand—that employers foot part of the bill for maintaining workers' income when they are laid off—provided hope that a strike Monday among Ford's 140,000 workers could be averted.

However, Ford has reportedly agreed to provide its laid-off workers with weekly payments, supplementing their state unemployment compensation benefits, for only a maximum 26 weeks, or half a year.

This would amount to a guaranteed semi-annual wage instead of the full 52-week pay assurance sought by union President Walter Reuther.

Another, but probably less serious, stumbling block in solving the jobless pay issue in the crucial negotiations is the amount of supplementary jobless payments which Ford is willing to make.

The company has reportedly offered to supplement a worker's state payments for the first four weeks he is idled to provide him with an aggregate of 65 per cent of his regular take-home pay—the amount he gets in his pay envelope after tax and other deductions.

For the next 22 weeks Ford reportedly proposed lesser company-financed payments that would aggregate 60 per cent of take-home pay.

The UAW had originally demanded combined state and company payments roughly equaling full normal take-home pay. Later it scaled this down to 80 per cent of full earnings, before tax and other deductions.

It thus appeared that Reuther has won the principle of his guaranteed annual wage plan from Ford at least, but has gotten only part way so far in negotiations in achieving the implementing money arrangements he desires.

The union has concentrated its bargaining on Ford, with a walkout possible there after midnight Sunday. There was no word that General Motors has accepted the supplemental unemployment pay idea in its separate talks with the UAW.

However, the union has generally been successful in getting terms won from one major car producer spread to the rest of the industry. GM's strike deadline is midnight next Wednesday.

No official announcement was made of Ford's offer because of a self-imposed "news blackout" on the negotiations, but details leaked out. The company reportedly offered to set aside approximately 18 million dollars a year, or 58 million under a proposed three-year contract, to finance its supplemental jobless payments.

The cost was estimated to run about six cents an hour per employee as part of over-all Ford proposals that would range up to 17 (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Bonanzagram Contest Award May Hit \$1,300

The bonanzagram cash award will go to \$1,300 unless some expert puzzle-solver submitted a correct answer to No. 12 the solution to which appears today on page 2.

If a winner appears at the Pontiac Press by 5 p.m. Monday he or she will receive \$1,200. If not, \$100 will be added upping the jackpot to \$1,300 for the next brain teaser appearing today on page 36. The rules are still simplified. Punctuation, while helping solve the puzzle, will not be counted in determining a winner.

Michigan Hopped Up

WASHINGTON *P*—Michigan ranks fourth among the states in the number of known narcotics addicts. Harry J. Amlinger, chief of the Federal Narcotics Bureau, told the Senate Judiciary Committee yesterday.

Realty Agent Arrested Here

Francis E. Miller, 41, to Face Embezzlement Charge

Francis E. Miller, part owner of the Stone Realty Co., at 919 Joslyn Ave., was arrested and arraigned on an embezzlement charge in Pontiac Municipal Court yesterday.

He is free on \$1,000 bond after demanding examination which Judge Maurice E. Finnegan set for June 15.

Oakland County Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem said a number of Miller's clients allege they have been bilked out of sums totaling about \$30,000.

Miller, 41, of 631 Second St., was arrested at his home yesterday afternoon.

He is specifically charged with embezzling \$2,000 from Lester C. Barron, of 6213 Wilson Dr., Drayton Plains.

Barron told Ziem he left the money with one of Miller's salesmen as a deposit on a home-purchase, but signed no legally binding papers.

Barron said he returned on May 12, called the deal off, and was given a \$2,000 check against the firm's trust fund account.

"A real estate dealer is supposed to hold a deposit such as Barron made in trust," said Ziem, "but the check bounced on May 17."

The prosecutor said his office has had "numerous other complaints of a similar nature."

A young couple, Ziem said, claim they gave Miller \$600 following a preliminary agreement to buy some property. The transaction depended on whether they could obtain a G. I. loan.

The loan was not approved, they told Ziem, and they were given a \$600 check by Miller. The check bounced after they used it to buy an auto.

Another complainant alleges Miller sold some property for him for \$5,000 and he has been unable to get the money.

The Pontiac Real Estate Board expelled Miller from membership May 22, according to its secretary, Edward A. Maier. "Our grievance committee recommended the move after receiving a series of complaints," Maier explained.

The officer, who had been charged with conduct unbecoming an officer, suffered serious injuries and was hospitalized after he claimed to have been beaten by a man who attempted to make an illegal liquor sale.

Sexton had contended, after making private investigation, that John L. Shaw, 30, formerly of 70 Houston St., "sold" him a bottle of liquor near Bagley and Wessen Sts. early April 1.

Shaw later was sentenced to 60 days in the Oakland County jail and placed on a year's probation on a felonious assault charge.

Air Raid Warning Siren to Be Sounded Tomorrow

Pontiac-area residents today were reminded by civil defense officials that the air raid warning siren atop the Pontiac State Bank will be sounded at 1 p.m. tomorrow, as it is on the first Saturday of every month.

William L. Collins, assistant CD director for Pontiac, also listed explanations of the signals.

A steady blast on the siren for from three to five minutes is the "Alert" signal. It indicates an attack is expected within a few hours.

The "Take Cover" signal is a wall of three minutes duration and means that an attack is imminent.

The "All Clear" signal will not be given by the siren, as in the past.

Reason for this, according to the Oakland County CD office, is that radioactive fall-out could be dangerous in some areas long after other areas are safe.

The "All Clear" will be announced over the Conelrad channels.

The Pontiac CD office expects the following action to be taken when the "Alert" is sounded, outside of practice:

1. Schools begin evacuation of pupils according to pre-arranged plan.

2. Industries and business firms put emergency plans into operation.

3. Civil defense forces mobilize according to prescheduled plans.

4. Evacuation plan instituted.

5. Public turns on radios to Conelrad channels - 640 and 1240 on the radio dial. (These will be the only frequencies operating.)

On the "Take Cover" signal, with attack just a short time off, the CD office advises citizens to do the following:

1. At home - go to prepared shelter. Turn off all appliances.

2. At work - go to assigned shelters.

3. At school - go to assigned shelters.

4. In the open - go to nearest shelter or building.

5. In vehicles - get out; go to nearest shelter or building.

General rules listed by the office should a bomb actually be dropped:

1. Try to get shielded.

2. Drop flat on ground or floor.

3. Bury your face in your arms.

4. Don't rush outside.

5. Don't take chances with food or water in open containers.

6. Don't start rumors.



PONTIAC PIANIST - Artist Vivian Scott will be playing in familiar surroundings when she presents a concert benefiting her church Sunday evening in Pontiac High School Auditorium. Very active in musical groups during her school years here in the early 1940's, she was a member of the National Honor Society and was awarded the Sarah McCarrall Foundation scholarship for two consecutive years.

Basic GAW Idea Accepted by Ford

(Continued From Page One)

cents an hour, including wage increases of five to eight cents an hour, greater pension and insurance benefits, and improved holiday and vacation provisions.

A problem in connection with the supplemental unemployment compensation payments is that many states, either by law or regulation, bar any state jobless benefits to workers as long as they continue to receive money from their employers even though they are idled.

The negotiators were apparently confident that once they reached an agreement they could persuade states to change these rules to allow simultaneous company and state payments.

Some 1,900 workers walked off their jobs last night at the Ford Motor Co.'s Lincoln-Mercury plant in Hazelwood near St. Louis.

And at Metuchen, N. J., production remained at a standstill today at the Ford Motor Company's big Mercury assembly plant while pickets paraded outside.

The work-stoppage has been termed by Ford spokesmen as a "wildcat walkout and strike." It started yesterday at 4 a.m. with a group of maintenance men walking off their jobs and setting up a picket line.

The Chopin Etudes displayed the most sensitive and relaxed musicality of the afternoon. It was in short a debut to remember."

According to her mother, Mrs. Mary Belle Scott, 146 Jackson St., Vivian showed great interest in music at the age of three.

When five years old, she began her music lessons with Mrs. Robert (Bertha) Lowe, the wife of a former minister. Later she was taught by Pauline McCaughan, known musically as Carlotta Franzell.

Other teachers were Lyla Brew-

Vivian Scott Gives Recital to Benefit Pontiac Church

Vivian Scott, graduate of Pontiac High School class of 1943, honor graduate of Howard University, Washington, D. C., and Juillard School of Music, is being presented in a concert at Pontiac High School auditorium Sunday, June 5, at 8 p.m. under the auspices of and to benefit the Newman A. M. E. Church.

On March 20, Vivian made her debut at Town Hall, New York City. Her appearance was made possible by Jugg, Inc., which gives assistance to young talented artists.

Of her performance, the New York Herald Tribune music critic wrote: "An exceptionally gifted young pianist, Vivian Scott, made her debut at Town Hall as the seventh annual Jugg, Inc. award winner. Her program included works by Bach, Swanson, Schumann and Chopin.

"Miss Scott has all the excitement and ebullience of youth. Her technique is large, her tone magnificently sonorous and her fingers are fleet, strong and disciplined.

"The Prelude from Bach-Busoni Fugue in D Major was utterly arresting. Swanson's 'Sonata' and charming 'The Cuckoo' were clean and bright.

The Chopin Etudes displayed the most sensitive and relaxed musicality of the afternoon. It was in short a debut to remember."

According to her mother, Mrs. Mary Belle Scott, 146 Jackson St., Vivian showed great interest in music at the age of three.

When five years old, she began her music lessons with Mrs. Robert (Bertha) Lowe, the wife of a former minister. Later she was taught by Pauline McCaughan, known musically as Carlotta Franzell.

Other teachers were Lyla Brew-

er Tabor, Blanche Watson and Margaret Pelican. While still in school here, he also studied with Edward Bredshaw of Detroit.

When Vivian was 13, Mrs. S. A. Kessell, founder of the Tuesday Musical here, recognized her ability and wanted to help.

Mrs. Kessell gave benefit teas in her home and made it possible for Vivian to have the Harry Protiva's grand piano when they moved to Florida. Mr. Protiva was an investment broker here.

During her years at Washington Junior and Pontiac High Schools, Vivian accompanied orchestra and band members in the district and state contests.

The young artist has presented concerts in Washington, D. C., Williamsburg, Va., Birmingham, Ala. and Berkeley, Calif. in addition to radio and television appearances.

Sunday evening she will play: Italian Concerto Bach No. 12 No. 1-11

Carnival Schumann Intermission

Rhodes, Op. 25 Chopin No. 1-11

Reflets dans l'Eau Debussy La Vie Breve Debussy The Maiden and the Nightingale Grandos Triana Albeniz

In private life, Miss Scott is Mrs. Andrew Ramsey. She has two children, a daughter, Rheba who is six years old and a son, Drew, five.

TOP PONTIAC WINNER - Patricia Canfield, 835 Kentworth ave., 14-year-old 9th grader at Lincoln Junior High School was presented with a second prize certificate and a \$25 check by Robert Lewis, Automobile Club of Michigan safety educational

Pontiac Deaths

John Antonio Ablin

Service will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home for John Antonio Ablin, 55, of 221 Willard St., who died Wednesday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. The Rev. William E. Hakes of the First Baptist Church will officiate with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

In Mr. Ablin's obituary yesterday the name of a daughter, Mrs. Dolores Rice, was omitted among the survivors.

Mrs. Hargest Coleman

The funeral will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Macedonia Baptist Church for Mrs. Hargest (Rosa) Coleman, 39, of 594 California St. She died Monday at Pontiac General Hospital after a brief illness.

The Rev. L. R. Miner will officiate with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Coleman was born June 13, 1915 in Bay Springs, Miss. and was the daughter of George and Channie Paige Quince. She was married there in 1937.

She had lived in Pontiac 13 years coming here from Bay Springs and had been employed at the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. She was a member of the Macedonia Baptist Church.

Besides her husband and mother, she is survived by six children, Deloris, Linda, Sandy, George, John B. and Joseph, all of Pontiac.

Also surviving are the following brothers and sisters, Wash, Matt and Cousanna Quince, of Bay Springs, Abraham of Soso, Miss., William of Bloxi, Miss., Corrine Lassiter of Philadelphia, Miss., Bobbie of Laurel, Miss., Mary Duckworth and Emma Brown, both of Pontiac.

Friends may call today after 3:30 p.m. at the William F. Davis Funeral Home.

Marquis James Peabody

Marquis James Peabody, 76, of 10 Brewer Ct. died last night after a two years' illness.

Born Jan. 15, 1879 in Rolla, Mo., he was the son of William and Ellen Nepeabody. He married the former Winifred Tucker here in 1901.

A painter and decorator, Mr. Peabody had lived in Pontiac 55 years.

Besides his wife, he is survived by five children, Edward of California, Mrs. Ruth Rowe and Marquis Peabody, both of Pontiac, Mrs. Mable Tedder of Clarkston and Mrs. Leola Lorang of Linden.

Service will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. at the Huntoon Funeral Home with the Rev. James H. Luther of the Silvercrest Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Edward Richards

Mrs. Edward (Martha B.) Richards, 38, of 3855 Joslyn Rd. died yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital. She had been ill six months.

Born March 14, 1917 in Detroit, she was the daughter of George and Anna Neubacher Shumaker and was married here Nov. 12, 1939.

Mrs. Richards attended school in Belair and was a member of the Latter Day Saints Church. She came here from Belair in 1939.

Surviving are her husband, mother, father and three children, Tad Franklin, Robert James and Edwin Thomas, all at home.

A brother, Richard Shumaker, of Grand Rapids and three sisters, Mrs. Frank Van Blarcom of Bay City, Mrs. Ronald Mustoe of Garden Grove, Calif. and Mrs. Al Marchmont of Weeksville, N.C., also survive.

The funeral will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Latter Day Saints Church with Elder Claude Cook officiating. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. Mrs. Richards is at the Huntoon Funeral Home.

Bank Robbers Snatch \$50,000

Four Stocking-Masked Men Stage Holdup in Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP)—Four gunmen held up a branch office of the Cleveland Trust Co. today, 10 minutes after it had opened. First reports to police were that the loss was about \$50,000.

Four tellers and a bookkeeper were in the West Side branch.

Wearing stockings over their faces, the men fled in an automobile.

While the others stood guard, one of the bandits, described as stocky and ruddy complexioned, vaulted over the tellers' bar and scooped up cash from several drawers.

Witnesses said he was about 40, weighing 200 pounds and standing 5 feet 11 in. height, a tan stocking masked his face, thought to be round in shape and red in color. He wore a brown shirt and tan slacks and held a .45 caliber automatic pistol.

He crammed the currency into two of the drawers, and the bandits carried the drawers off to their waiting car.

Miss Lisa Zieba, 21, one of the tellers, said \$15,500 was missing from her cage, but that \$10,000 had been overlooked.

City Civitan Club to Install Officers

New Pontiac Civitan Club officers will be installed by the district governor at the club's annual dinner meeting at Devon Gables tomorrow night.

Honored guest and speaker will be Roy M. Abagnale, president of Civitan International. Installations will be conducted by Walter Lewis, governor of the Great Lakes District.

Civitan chapters from Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Ontario and other parts of Michigan will be represented at the affair.

About 600 planes depart to or arrive from foreign nations in the U. S. each day.

The Day in Birmingham

Boy Scout Troops to Join in District One Camporee

BIRMINGHAM — Boy Scout troops from Birmingham, Franklin and Bloomfield Hills will camp under the stars tonight and tomorrow at Kensington Metropolitan Park.

Scouts from the area, some 400 in all, will join with 2,100 others from District One in the camporee, a demonstration of camping skills with competition between patrols.

Units will arrive at the park and pitch tents in their assigned areas. Competitive sports and skill contests will start at 2 p.m. tomorrow afternoon. Religious services will be held Sunday followed by a noon meal where special camporee certificates will be awarded.

District One of the Detroit Area Boy Scout Council extends from Eight Mile Road to Bloomfield Hills and from Inkster to Dequindre roads. A total of 85 troops are in the district.

Oakland County register of deeds Orrin McQuaid is the new owner of the Birmingham Hardware, 152 N. Woodward Ave. McQuaid purchased the store from the estate of Lester J. Slusser last month.

"I will not take an active part in the management of the store," McQuaid said. "Tom Cummings, formerly with McBride's Hardware, will serve as manager." McQuaid said there will be some remodeling and stock changes in the store.

Other notes about businesses in the Birmingham trading area: James Tsak, manager of the A&P supermarket, announced the installation of an air conditioning system, completing a six-month modernization project at the store.

Construction of a one-wing addition to the McManus, John & Adams Building in Bloomfield Hills started this week. The addition, expected to be completed by October, will provide an estimated 5,000 square foot increase in floor space.

Members of the Cannibal party will head the student government at the new Bloomfield High School, Long Lake Rd. and Telegraph, when it opens in September.

The Cannibal party was one of three at the school during elections for student government of-

ficers. The other two were the Fajama and Jet-Head parties.

Ed Danziger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Danziger, Wing Lake, was elected president. Others elected included Barbara Woolson, vice president; Betty Arnoldi, secretary, and Carol Brodi, treasurer.

Officers for the newly formed Our Lady Queen of Martyrs School PTA were elected recently. Temporary chairman Mrs. Dick Roach relinquished her post to Jack Cleary following his election as president.

Frank Murphy was elected vice president; Mrs. Paul Rebe, second vice president; Mrs. Charles Brindle, recording secretary; Richard Thomas, treasurer, and Mrs. Robert Suda, corresponding secretary.

A new Presbyterian congregation, to be known as the Northminster Presbyterian Church, will be organized at 8 p.m. Sunday in the chapel of First Presbyterian Church, 1669 West Maple St. The new church will serve the Pembroke area in northeast Birmingham.

A site for the new church has been procured on Big Beaver and Crooks Rds. After formal organization plans will be made for the official installation of the Rev. McKay Taylor as pastor.

Two representatives of the National Board of Fire Underwriters and the Michigan Inspection Bureau are in Pontiac today checking existing fire station locations and making surveys to determine where future stations can best be placed for maximum protection.

City Manager Walter K. Willman said the two, who arrived in the city yesterday, will submit a written report in about a month.

Willman said the last complete survey of Pontiac's fire protection facilities and equipment was made in 1928. A supplemental check was made in 1944.

There are about 80,000 private airplanes in the U. S.

Authorities Complete Missing Man's Note

The authorities figured out the missing man's note. This is how they arrived at the meanings:

WHILE ON A TREK YESTERDAY, I CAUGHT SIGHT OF THE BEAUTIFUL NIGER. TREK IS BETTER THAN TREE HERE; THE PHRASING WOULD HAVE BEEN IN OR UP IN A TREE, whereas we know he was on a journey. TREK is a South African word, but the inexperienced traveler might well have transposed it to apply to a West African journey.

NIGER, the long river through French West Africa and Nigeria, is the only possible word here. It would be impossible to see a TIGER in Africa, for the tiger's habitat is Asia. AS IT STREAMED BELOW ME, IT FOLLOWED NATURALLY, STREAKED would not apply so well to a river.

IT GAVE ME CAUSE TO PONDER. This is better than any combination of PAUSE and WONDER. CAUSE, that is, reason, has more validity than the phrase GAVE ME PAUSE, meaning "made me hesitant or uncertain."

WONDER is not a strong enough expression for his state of mind; PONDER shows the deep concentration necessary for making a grave decision.

IF I SHOULD WILL IT follows logically; since there is no TIGER, KILL is ruled out. For the same reason, MY LIFE WOULD BE SHAPED BY STAYING is better than any combination of REGARDS OR RETARDS with HUNGER or HUNTER.

The story clues characterized the writer as "silent, absorbed with his ego," and therefore SINCE I DO NOT CARE TO DEBASE MY IDEAL is more in accordance with the clues than CARE or DARE TO DE-

BATE MY IDEAS. An egotist would DARE anything, and would usually consider it beneath him to DEBATE IDEAS because he is sure he is right.

I CANNOT WELL EXPLAIN OR JUSTIFY MY NEED is better than the inversion, I CANNOT TELL—EXPLAIN OR JUSTIFY MY NEED TO OTHERS I SHALL NOT. AND NEED is more cogent than DEED here; his NEED for a dif-

ferent life is more the burning question than his DEED in running away from the safari.

NORMAL LIFE HAS BEEN A PRISON TO ME. NORMAL covers

more ground than FORMAL; FORMAL has more of the connotation of social standards, than of the NORMAL accepted standards of living. AND PRISON is more apt than POISON, for the note goes on I MUST HAVE FREEDOM TO BE MY ODD SELF. PRISON vs. FREEDOM is his big problem.

ODD is a better choice than OLD here because this is said by a young man who could not very well refer to his OLD SELF.

ALONE WITH MY PATENT DESIRE — ALONE has more meaning than ALONG for the writer's desertion of civilization proves his need to be ALONE. His desire is no longer LATENT, that is, hidden or dormant, but is actually PATENT, that is, obvious or evident.

FOR EXPERIENCE OR DEPTH — there is no evidence that the young man was seeking DEATH but rather a new life that would have the DEPTH lacking in his NORMAL LIFE. Therefore, WHAT (THAT would have called for THAT which) I HAVE ALWAYS DREAMED WILL COME TRUE. IF DEATH is ruled out, then DREAMED follows the thought better than DREADED.

The signature is not LONESTAR, for the young man is not from Texas. It is a word that means "a guiding ideal" — "a star that leads" — the young idealist signs himself LODESTAR.

OAKLAND COUNTY'S ONLY DRIVE-UP PRESCRIPTION WINDOW

Just drive up—sound the alarm button and we take over. In less than 3 minutes you're on your way.

FURTNEY DRUGS

SYLVAN SHOPPING CENTER FE 8-0433

3 OTHER STORES TO SERVE YOU 420 East Pike FE 2-6137 1006 Joslyn Ave. FE 2-0236 493 South Sanford FE 2-8895

STARTS TOMORROW - FRIDAY - NOON to 10 P. M DAILY

Rochester Home Show

(LIONS) June 3-4-5

64 EXHIBITS EVERY PHASE OF HOME BUILDING and HOME FURNISHINGS

HALBACH FIELD FREE PARKING

Adults 50c, Children Under 12 FREE!

Six Killed as 2 Cars Crash Near Standish

STANDISH (AP) — Six men were killed and another was injured seriously last night in a two-car collision on U.S. 23 one mile south of Standish in the Saginaw Bay area.

Arenac County Sheriff Edward Bessinger identified the dead as: Charles John Wain, 25, Monroe; Arthur Max Kopka Jr., 33, Monroe; Keith Howard Rathbun, 30, Rt. 2, Newport, Mich.; John H. Swigart, 30, Monroe; Benjamin R. Hilliker, 22, Midland, and Elwood S. Davis, 25, Midland.

Charles Reichert, 32, of Monroe, suffered a fractured pelvis.

Fisherman Hauls Out Fisherman Hauls Out

PORT HURON, Mich. (AP) — A. J. Schullinek of Detroit was fishing near Algonac, Mich., when he hooked a floating wallet. In it was \$140, plus the owner's name, Leroy Forge of Port Huron.

Schullinek sent him a post card: "Come get your money."

Spring Action POGO BOUNCER STICK

\$6.95 Value
\$5.50

Exactly as pictured. All aluminum steel spring—sponge rubber ball top. Fun all summer for all ages.

SIMMS 98 North Saginaw

Main Floor — Sundry Dept.

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Hal Boyle Says:

Vaccine Fuss Recalls Dr. Jenner Smallpox

NEW YORK (U)—"Is this vaccine really safe for my child?" Many American parents are still haunted by doubt over whether to let their children be inoculated in the 1953 national anti-polio campaign.

In London, more than 150 years ago, parents were asking themselves the same question: "Is this vaccine really safe for my child?"

The vaccine had been developed by Dr. Edward Jenner to rid the world of what is perhaps the deadliest infectious disease ever to afflict mankind—smallpox.

Although separated by a century and a half, there is a distinct historical parallel between the introduction of the polio and the smallpox vaccines.

Both stirred public doubt and medical controversy. But whereas the nation's health agencies today have moved swiftly to establish new tests to assure the safety of the polio vaccine, Dr. Jenner's smallpox vaccine had to fight against ignorant fears—and even religious prejudice—for many years, before winning complete acceptance. It still has its diehard foes.

There are some interesting parallels between Dr. Jonas P. Salk, discoverer of the polio vaccine, and his great predecessor, Dr. Jenner.

Both were dedicated scientists who liked to follow their own ideas.

Dr. Salk found the answer to polio in infected monkeys. Jenner found the answer to smallpox in a mild relative of the disease in cows.

Dr. Salk felt so certain of his polio vaccine he inoculated his own children with it. The second person Dr. Jenner inoculated with his smallpox vaccine was his only son.

Dr. Jenner had had the disease in youth, and therefore could not test it on himself.

Dr. Salk has shown no interest in profiting personally from his

vaccine. Neither did Dr. Jenner, who at one time was inoculating 300 people a day at his own expense. Years later he received two substantial government grants.

The menace of polio is minor compared to the ravages of smallpox, which during the 18th century exterminated sixty million people in Europe alone, taking two million lives in Russia in a single year.

It was still a scourge more dreaded than war when Dr. Jenner began investigating an old country saying: "Those who get cowpox never get smallpox." His own boyhood suffering had left him with a life's dream: To find a way to wipe out the disease, which sometimes had a death rate as

high as 35 per cent, often left the faces of survivors—including the face of George Washington—deeply pock-marked.

In 1796, some 16 years after he had made his first private test, Dr. Jenner publicly demonstrated his vaccine. It was greeted with hope and fear, anger and vituperation.

A leading surgeon denounced it. Some pulpits thundered it was against the will of Heaven to cure God-imposed smallpox by an inoculation of man-made cowpox. One minister's verdict: "The most degrading relapse of civilization that ever disgraced the civilized world."

It was whispered about that one boy after being vaccinated took to

bellying like a bull and a girl grew hair all over her body and moored like a cow.

Despite all the outcry, a year later 70 leading London medical men signed a statement of confidence in the new vaccine.

Its public adoption was delayed by an unfortunate incident. A fellow named George Pearson, who reportedly never had seen a real case of cowpox, began lecturing on the subject and distributing free vaccine virus, which proved to be infected. In 1803 Jenner, after establishing that Pearson's virus was contaminated, began his own inoculation program under the auspices of the Royal Jennerian Society.

Public confidence was restored. In 18 months 12,000 London residents were vaccinated, and the annual smallpox death rate dropped from 2,018 to 622. Thomas Jefferson was one of the first prominent Americans to have his family vaccinated.

The Jenner vaccine technique was improved by subsequent investigation. But even now, through some biological freak, a mild case of smallpox will occasionally crop up following vaccination.

But U. S. authorities once vaccinated 3,515,000 residents of the Philippine Islands without a fatality. Where vaccination is compulsory, smallpox is almost nonexistent. Wherever vaccination isn't enforced, the number of cases of smallpox rises.

If the Salk vaccine now follows the same steady curve of mass performance achieved by the Jenner vaccine, a quicker public acceptance and modern medical resources should make it possible within a generation or less to list polio and smallpox where they both belong—among the diseases of the past.

Chiang, replying to a questionnaire from Seymour Berkson, general manager of International News Service, also denounced as "sham" Soviet Russia's current overtures of peace, saying they are part of a design "to enslave the whole of Asia."

In this category, Chiang placed the recent suggestion that he enter into direct negotiations with the Peiping government.

"Nothing shall induce me to do so," he said. "For in the past 30 years, the Chinese Communists in their dealing with my government have repeatedly used negotiation as a means to gain objectives which they could not gain by force, through this old Communist trick."

Two Prisoners Dine on Needles, Springs

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (U)—Two Wyandotte County jail prisoners went on an unusual diet in the bullpen cell yesterday.

At a hospital last night physicians pumped from the men's stomachs such things as needles, parts of bed springs and zipper tabs from their jail clothing.

The prisoners were Lester Ray Thomas, 17, charged with arson, and Gordon Keith Anderson, 30, charged with arson and murder.

TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR:

JUNIOR EDITORS



OUR FIRST TOURISTS—4
De Soto Sees the Mississippi River

When Hernando De Soto was Spanish governor of Cuba and Florida, he asked the Indians where he could find gold. They directed him west, and for three years he wandered through the present Gulf States. He did not find wealth, but in 1541 he did discover a great river the Indians called "The Father of Waters."

When De Soto died of fever his friends buried him in the Mississippi River to protect his body from hostile Indians.

Since that time the Mississippi has played an important part in American history. It carried the rafts and boats of the first settlers, and the land along its banks is one of the richest farming regions in the world.

The Mississippi and its chief tributary, the Missouri, is the longest river system in the world—4,200 miles. Starting as a ten foot wide stream in north central Minnesota, the river later becomes about a mile wide.

Mark Twain wrote about it in his book "Life on the Mississippi." The river was the setting for the colorful show boats, and the song "Old Man River" affectionately refers to the Mississippi.

In the drawing you see De Soto discovering the Mississippi. Color the picture so you will have your own story of America's first tourists. Tomorrow: Father Hennepin sees Niagara Falls.

Officer Recalled in Buying Probe

Will Quiz Capt. Wool More on Purchase of Service Uniforms

WASHINGTON (U)—Investigating senators called Air Force Capt. Raymond Wool today "to answer a lot more questions" about the federal income tax returns he has sworn he falsified.

The Internal Revenue Service said meanwhile "we would be derelict in our duty if we did not follow through" to investigate his story.

The tax collectors are known to have had observers at some sessions of the public hearings by the Senate Investigations subcommittee. The subcommittee is taking testimony from Wool and others in a search for evidence of possible graft in the buying of uniform equipment for the armed forces.

Wool, now stationed at Shelby, Ohio, formerly headed textile uniform buying for the armed services. He has denied receiving any bribes. But he admitted in testimony Wednesday that he had falsely claimed income tax deductions for business losses on a Morristown, N.J., dress shop which he said actually was earning profits.

First Reports Filed on State Gas Price

LANSING (U)—Preliminary reports, aimed at justifying recent gasoline price increases, have been submitted by nine major oil companies.

Atty. Gen. Thomas M. Kavanagh, acting on orders from Gov. Williams, had asked the companies to submit the reports on costs and profits to explain why gasoline prices were higher in Michigan than in neighboring states.

Kavanagh said the companies now will be asked to submit more detailed reports by a Sept. 1 deadline.

Companies represented at the meeting included Standard Oil, Shell, Cities Service, Sun, Gulf, Pure Oil, Texas, Sinclair, and Socony.

Underwater Construction Sets Record at Straits

LANSING (U)—The Mackinac Bridge Authority said a new world record for pouring underwater concrete was established this week by foundation contractors at the straits bridge.

The contractors, Merritt, Chapman & Scott Corp., poured 99,587 cubic yards of concrete into bridge foundations between April 29 and May 28, the authority said.

The authority said the American Bridge Division of U.S. Steel Corp. will start erecting the main steel towers on or about the first of July. The towers will reach a height of 552 feet above the lake level.

The bridge is scheduled for opening by Nov. 1, 1957.

STA-NAMED BY 1-14 Named by Jaycees

MINNEAPOLIS (U)—Alvin H. Hansen, 34, of Stanton, Mich., was named yesterday as one of America's outstanding young farmers of 1953 by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Chiang Urges Fliers' Release

Calls Holding Captives 'Blackmail'; Hints U. S. Will Lose Face

TAIPEI, Formosa (INS)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek declared today that Red China should follow up its freeing of the four U. S. fliers by releasing "all American prisoners immediately and without condition."

"Otherwise," he said, "we can only conclude they are being held as hostages for bargaining purposes. This is clearly blackmail."

"If such a practice is to be countenanced," the president of Free China warned, "American prestige in Asia will suffer a serious setback and the period of imprisonment for the other Americans may be prolonged."

Chiang, replying to a questionnaire from Seymour Berkson, general manager of International News Service, also denounced as "sham" Soviet Russia's current overtures of peace, saying they are part of a design "to enslave the whole of Asia."

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The prisoners were Lester Ray Thomas, 17, charged with arson, and Gordon Keith Anderson, 30, charged with arson and murder.

No End in Sight in Rail Walkout

British Factories Slow Down as Strike Grinds Into Sixth Day

LONDON (U)—Britain's nationwide railway strike ground into its sixth day today with labor peacekeepers reporting "no progress at all." Industrial plants were slowing down from lack of materials from warehouses jammed with finished products.

Talks between leaders of the striking Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen and the General Purposes Committee of the powerful Trades Union Congress broke down last night.

Factories and workshops began to cut operations, with widespread unemployment in prospect if the strike does not end quickly.

Six major Welsh steelworks announced they would bank their furnaces today and put 2,700 workers on odd jobs.

The 70,000 ASLEF members, who man the bulk of the nation's locomotives, are demanding a raise of \$1.12 a week over their present base pay of \$27.30.

Under present methods of manufacturing, about 15 to 20 per cent the total weight of an automobile is aluminum.

Postal Head Awards Mail Truck Contracts

WASHINGTON (UP)—Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield has announced the award of contracts for purchase of 2,375 new

red, white, and blue trucks. One contract, for 2,000 vehicles, went to Fargo Motors of Detroit. The other, for 375 parcel-delivery vehicles, went to International Harvester Co., of Chicago. Summerfield said delivery of the new trucks will begin in October.

FEDERAL'S

Sensational!

DRESS SALE

Cool fashions when you want them most! Chambrays, cotton checks, corded rayons, rayon-linens, cotton plaids, cool nylons and many more to choose from. Sunbacks, halter types, full skirted and full fashioned styles! In pastels, solids, stripes, combinations and dark colors! Sizes 7-15, 10-20, 14½-24½.

379

FEDERAL dept. stores

Open Mon., Fri. and Sat. Nights to 9

Includes Light and Timer

Save 32.95

NO MONEY DOWN

Reg. 152.90! Buy now at this huge savings!

TAPPAN GAS RANGE

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Easy Terms

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Padded Aluminum Chaise Lounge

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Easy Terms

Relax in the sun in comfort... and at a savings price on this weatherproof aluminum chaise! Thick pad is button tufted. It adjusts easily to 3 positions for reading, sleeping, sunning! Smooth rolling wheels! This is a better buy at out-of-this-world savings, so hurry to Federal's and save today!

Adjusts to 3 positions

Aluminum frame

Adjusts easily

Sealcloth cover

CASUALITE FOLDING CHAIR 3.99

For indoor - outdoor, year 'round use! Enameled steel frame, duck seat and back.

SALE! 22-in. high ROLL-A-WAY BAR-B-GRILL 6.88

Removable tray for table use, 3-yr. guarantee against burning out! 22-in. high, easy rolling!

YACHT CHAIRS 2 for 4.80

Smooth hardwood frame, cushioned canvas seat and back! Buy several! Save!

50' PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE 2.66

50-foot hose will not crack or peel! Solid brass couplings! Guaranteed 5 years.

20" HOME COOLER 39.88

For intake or exhaust. Fits standard window frame! Reversible! Built to last!

ALUMINUM STACK CHAIR 6.88

Weatherproofed lightweight aluminum frame, colorful canvas webbing! Florida colors!

ALUMINUM FOLDING CHAIR 4.66

Weatherproofed, lightweight aluminum frame, colorful canvas seat and back! Save!

MAKE OVER PAGE B'Way to Venice to See Hepburn Movie

By EARL WILSON

VENICE—Now that thirty of us Broadwayites have flown to Venice to go to a movie in a gondola, I can tell you that Joe DiMaggio is very popular in Italy.

Joe's name is on every Italian calendar because the month of May is spelled "Maggio."

What a trip we had to see Ilya Lopert's picture "Summertime" starring Katherine Hepburn.

"Venice, anyone?" asked one of our guides when we finally took off—from the 38th St. terminal.

On the trip to Idelwild airport, my wife graciously allowed me to sit next to the window and drink in the Long Island scenery saying that in all fairness she expected to sit at the window all the rest of the way to Europe.

At Gander everybody went to the bar except Dave Garrowsay! The early morning TV star stayed in the Italian airliner and snoozed.

At Paris' Orly Field—or Midnight Orly Field, as I nicknamed it—a huge enthusiastic crowd of French journalists did not turn out to greet us.

Passenger Eleanor Holm dropped her passport, and I discovered that her name has been changed from Eleanor Holm Rose to Eleanor Holm.

Then suddenly the breath-taking Alps!

"The glorious Catskills at last!" shrieked Mort Nathanson of our party. "And there is a whole field of spaghetti—isn't that typically Italian!"

From Milan we took a train, and at Verona eight people said this must be Newark.

All the male Italians kept exclaiming "Benny" when they passed Eleanor Holm. She asked who Benny was, and discovered it was an Italian word meaning "good" and "nice."

Twenty-four hours after leaving New York, we arrived at the Grand Hotel on the Grand Canal in a gondola and a down-pour. But the next day was sunny, and we New York movie lovers went to St. Mary's Square to see something we don't have in New York—pigeons!

THE MIDNIGHT EARL IN N. Y. . .

The \$1,500 Marilyn Monroe sign (too racy for the Loew's State marquee) is being donated to an Army base in Cuba . . . Ella Raines will head the London company of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" . . . a famous singer just bought a new car—on the installment plan.

Mae West may take her wiggles and waggles to the London Palladium . . . David Schulte, cigar store heir, will marry fashion photographer Lili Carlson.

A West Coast wrestler called himself "Marlon Brento" and enters the ring in torn undershirt and tights . . . Jackie Loughery, "Miss United States," is one of the harem honeys in RKO's "Son of Sinbad."

Marge and Gower Champion, whose "Three for Tonight" will close, have five film offers . . . Ezzard Charles' friends think the ex-champ will announce his retirement shortly . . . Singer Eileen Barton's back from Mexico with the divorce.

Montgomery Clift plans to star in a B'way show, "Bombay Meeting" . . . Judy Garland was offered \$160,000—plus expenses—for a four-week Australian tour.

JACKIE

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Phil Foster hears the British have their own version of Davy Crockett. They call him Davy Crickett.

(Copyright 1955, Post-Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

New Nail Developed

CHICAGO (UP)—The Gypsum Association announced that research it sponsored has produced a new nail for use with dry wall construction. The new nail is made up of rings, each of which is barbed, like a fishhook, so that it can't work out.

State Road Toll Up 1 Per Cent in Year

LANSING (UP)—Michigan's traffic death toll for the first four months of 1955 increased 12 per cent in comparison with the same period last year, State Police reported today.

A record total of 154 traffic deaths during April jumped the four-month figure to 534 persons killed. The April death toll was 35 more than were killed last year in that month.

State Police records showed an increase in deaths and injuries but a slight decrease in the number of traffic accidents this year.

Of the 12,600 arrests made by State Police in April, 11,539 were for traffic and motor vehicle violations.

State Police also answered 6,967 complaints and made 25,060 property and 3,545 liquor inspections during April.

Swindlers Find Victim

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UP)—Three would-be swindlers changed their minds when they saw their prospective victim's "bank."

The trio, posing as policemen, told a stranger that if he paid them a \$50 fine, alleged morals charges against him would be dropped. They agreed to accompany the victim to his bank to get the money. After walking several blocks, the man pointed to a building and said, "That's my bank."

It was the police station. The men fled.

Carnation Trade Mark

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—P. K. Seidman, a certified public accountant, figures it has cost him \$1,500 to keep a white carnation in his coat lapel over the years. He started sporting a boutonniere

at Columbia University. Wearing one got to be a matter of principle because of the ridicule of his classmates. The Navy is responsible for his never wearing a hat. "The Navy took away my flower and made me wear a hat," he explained.

CHILDREN'S Summer SANDALS



MISSSES AND CHILD'S SIZES TO 3

- Multicolor
- White
- Red

Go first to
N eisner's

SHOE STORE IN BASEMENT

Open Monday and Friday 'til 9 P. M.

PAN-FRIED SPRING CHICKEN

SERVING ALL DAY
SATURDAY
11 A. M. to 7:45 P. M.

69^c

TRY IT—
BRING THE FAMILY!

You will like its delicious tempting mouth watering goodness—makes it a feast in itself.

A large selection of crispy salads and delicious desserts to choose from!

HOMADE FOOD SHOP

144-146 N. SAGINAW STREET

FOR JUST A LITTLE MORE YOU CAN ROCKET AWAY!



Oldsmobile Super "88" Holiday Coupé.

Go Ahead! Drive it yourself!

A mighty small difference in dollars makes a MIGHTY BIG difference in driving these days. Because now you can put yourself in command of flashing "Rocket" Engine power . . . thrill to brilliant "flying color" beauty and luxury . . . and it's easier than you ever dreamed! Actually a very few dollars more a month rockets you right out of the ordinary into an Olds! Before you buy any car, stop in! Get our generous appraisal on your present car! Drive the "Rocket". . . price the "Rocket". . . you'll own an Olds, today!



LOCAL DELIVERED PRICE
OF OLDSMOBILE "88"

2-Door Sedan is

\$2289⁶²

State and local taxes extra.

Your price depends upon choice of model and body style, optional equipment and accessories. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities because of shipping charges. All prices subject to change without notice.

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SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

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Phone FE 4-3566

— GO AHEAD . . . DRIVE IT YOURSELF! THE GOING'S GREAT IN A "ROCKET 8"! —

WAREHOUSE Clearance

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
APPLIANCES!

Regular \$229.95

Norge Pump & Timer Model

Automatic Washer

Fri.-Sat.-Sun.

Open 9-9

\$159⁹⁵

Reg. \$179.95

Norge Washer

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EASY WASHER

Pre-owned

Like New

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NORGE

ELECTRIC RANGE

\$169⁹⁵

Reg. \$349.95

NORGE REFRIG.

Deluxe, Auto. Defrosting, 16 cu. ft.

(refrigerated)

Reg. \$219.95 8 1/2 Cu. Ft.

NORGE REFRIG.

Demonstrators

NO MONEY DOWN

with TRADE

\$249⁹⁵**\$159⁹⁵**

Regular \$179.95

36-Inch Brand New

GAS RANGE

DELUXE

MODEL

\$119⁹⁵

It's New!

The Modern Easy to Install

GARBAGE

DIS-PO-ZER

NEW LOW

PRICE

\$39⁹⁵

All prices in effect Fri., Sat., Sun.

and are F.O.B. warehouse. Your

old appliance ACCEPTED AT LIB-

ERAL TRADE-IN!

Regular \$99.95

Apartment Size

GAS RANGE

BRAND

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\$69⁹⁵**H. G. MARTIN Sales**

3008 Orchard/Lake Ave.

Keego Harbor

Phone FE 8-0740

MAKE OVER PAGES Troy Township Census Rechecking Nears Completion

Milford Council Relieves Chief

Floyd Harger Illness Brings About Action; Brophy Acting Head

MILFORD—A special meeting was held last night by the village council to decide on the status of Police Chief Floyd Harger. Harger has been in ill health for the past four months, and off duty.

Council members voted to relieve Harger of his duties, as of June 6. The village treasurer was authorized to pay the balance of his pay.

Chief Harger has been with the village police department for the past 12 years.

Stu Brophy, acting chief of police, will remain in that capacity for the present, village President Bartlett Smith stated.

In 1954 7,700 pedestrians were killed in U. S. traffic accidents.



REAL FLY UP — Eleven Brownies of Williams Lake Troop 391 got a real "Fly Up" recently, when they toured the Pontiac City Airport. For Brownies, the Fly Up ceremony marks their graduation from Brownie to Girl Scout status. The flight they all took was a little different experience, and had them all up in the air, they testified. Shown here are Jean

Small Number Deciding Factor

Incorporation Balloting Validity Determined by Nose Count

TROY TOWNSHIP — Rechecking of the township's incorporation census is expected to be completed today, a spokesman for the Secretary of State's office said this morning.

Indications are that completion of the census will show a very narrow margin of names deciding whether the area has enough residents.

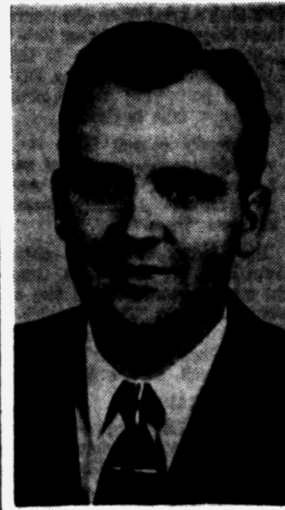
Official James Chapman said the search for more names missing from the original census is nearly completed. Voters in Troy will go to the polls Tuesday to vote on incorporation, and elect a nine member charter commission.

However if the revised census shows the population lower than the 500 per square mile required by state law, Tuesday's voting will be void.

"I don't know how many persons the area is 'short,'" Chapman said, "because I'm not sure of the exact area. The area is a problem for the local township government."

He added that approximately 400 names missed on the first census have been unearthed.

Based on an area of 27.5 square miles, and 13,750 residents required, the original census was some 533 short.



DONALD J. SMITH

Receiving his bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from Lawrence Institute of Technology Tuesday will be Donald J. Smith, of 2142 Fortress, Drayton Plains. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Rhuel S. Smith of Lake Orion, he is employed at Pontiac Motor Division as a supervisor in the plant engineering department.

Recreation Plans Detailed for Waterford Township

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—The recreation board of Waterford Township has announced summer plans for township residents leisure time enjoyment.

Particularly focusing attention on youth activity, summer plans will include: playground programs, swimming instruction, day camping, softball leagues and social clubs.

"We feel a responsibility of helping parent answer the question asked by children frequently following the close of school of 'What Can I do?'," states recreation superintendent, Tom Belton.

"With this in mind," continues Belton, "plus the realization that children's abundance of leisure time in the summer can be put to either a beneficial or harmful use, we are planning activities best suited for our youths enjoyment and health while keeping within the limits of our finances."

Activities are planned when possible so they will not be in competition with the children's leisure time. Playgrounds will open one week following the closing of school. Swimming classes will be conducted immediately following the closing of school, while the day camp will run the last six weeks of summer vacation.

A twilight Little and Junior softball league will be in operation through most of the summer.

Boys and girls who are interested and can meet the various activity requirements will have an opportunity for participation in all of these programs during the summer months at little or no cost.

"All activities are planned with the purpose of helping people realize the most possible from their leisure time in terms of fun, and

Price Support Law Destined for Delay

WASHINGTON (INS)—The first day of Senate hearings on price support legislation made it very clear that no changes in the present law can be expected during 1955.

Committee chairman Allen J. Ellender (D-La.), announced right off the bat that he thinks his group should hold extensive hearings in the field this fall to sample farm opinion.

With all the information in, the committee would still have to write a bill which would then have to be reconciled with the measure recently passed by the House to restore 90 per cent of parity supports.

Walled Lake Landmark Gives Place to Progress

By ELEANOR DUCKWITZ
Walled Lake Correspondent

WALLED LAKE—Patrons of the Walled Lake branch of the Community National Bank are about to have a new parking lot, but this is an occasion for some sadness. When it is completed, one of the oldest landmarks in the city will have given way to progress.

The new parking lot will occupy the place of a building which has served as an Odd Fellows Hall, the Methodist Church and parsonage.

The church moved it across the street to Northport and Ferland and did the first of its many remodeling jobs. The upstairs was used as a church, the downstairs served as a parsonage.

This arrangement continued until 1876 when the building again was remodeled into a double house, half of it serving as a parsonage. Ten years later, it was sold by the church.

In the ensuing years, the property has changed hands and been remodeled several times, being made into apartments in 1925.

The last owners, Roy and Glenn Mercer, remodeled the old dwelling for the final time. About a year ago, they sold it to the bank. Wreckers are now removing it from the local scene.

age, and been home to a succession of families for 100 years.

The first definite date known in connection with the building is 1858. In that year it was the meeting hall of the Odd Fellows when it was purchased by the Methodist Church.

The church moved it across the street to Northport and Ferland and did the first of its many remodeling jobs. The upstairs was used as a church, the downstairs served as a parsonage.

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Oakdale Project Sale Arranged

Former Tenants to Sign Ownership Papers at Ceremony Tuesday

ROYAL OAK TOWNSHIP — The 390 dwelling units of the Oakdale Gardens Housing Project will officially be turned over to its new resident owners at a ceremony at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Officials from the Chicago regional office of the U.S. Housing Administration will be present to sign the papers that will make homeowners of the former tenants of the war housing project. The sale will be retroactive to June 1.

The tenants formed themselves into a residents' cooperative organization and purchased the housing project, located north of Eight Mile road near Wyoming, for a price of \$1,443,985.

More than 75 per cent of the 390 shares in the project have been sold, mostly to former tenants, and the remaining 25 per cent will be sold by the cooperative group.

Tuesday's official action will add over 800 new property owners to the strife-riven Carver School District, and may prove a solution to the troubles that have assailed the district during the past years. Currently there are only about 64 property owners in the area's 8,000.

Only property owners can run for school board positions and the increased representation is seen as a possible answer to the problems that have vexed the district.

Four Towns Troop Having Camp-Out

FOUR TOWNS—Girl Scouts of Four Towns Troop are having a camp-out tonight and tomorrow at the Pontiac Lake Recreation area. Leaders accompanying the group are Mrs. Harriet Bendall, Mrs. Kathleen Allen, Mrs. Bual Tubbs, and Mrs. Gladys Brugin.

Gethsemane Church Changes Schedule

ROCHESTER — Beginning this Sunday, Gethsemane Lutheran Church in Brooklands will inaugurate an altered schedule for Sunday mornings.

The early service conducted for several years at 9:30 a.m. will be held at 8:30 a.m. hereafter, with the Sunday school continuing to meet at 9:30 a.m.

Reason for the change is the congregation's decision to add a Sunday morning adult Bible class to the church program.

Seek Bids for Addition to Marlette Hospital

MARLETTE — Bids are being sought for an addition to the Marlette Community Hospital, which would increase the capacity from 22 to 46 beds.

Included in the plans for expansion is a larger emergency generator of 35,000 watt capacity. This would carry on the essential functions of the hospital in the event of a power failure.

Subdivision Gets Lifesaving Unit

Resuscitator Delivered; English Villas Needs \$150 to Pay in Full

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Spurred by two drownings already this summer on Pontiac Lake, residents of the English Villas subdivision have collected funds and purchased a resuscitator for their area.

The township fire department has two of the lifesaving devices, but homeowners felt it would be quicker to have one on the scene, for immediate emergency use.

The resuscitator was delivered this week, although the community is \$150 short of the price. Funds were raised by voluntary contributions and through house-to-house canvasses of the area, by women.

Fourteen women residents also are attending classes offered by the township fire department. They are learning how to operate the apparatus, and will be available for duty immediately.

Dance Recital Stated

CLARKSTON—Students of dance instructor Miss S. Cole are presenting a song and dance revue, "Showboat Follies," at 8 p.m. Saturday at Clarkston High School.



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY—Planning to mark their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday are Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Lee, of 2033 Vermont St., Troy Township. Married June 3, 1905, in Leigh, England, they have three daughters, Mrs. John James of Troy Township, Mrs. Ralph Crawford, of Pontiac, and Mrs. Lynda Cahoon of Bethesda, Maryland, seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. The daughters are holding open house at their parents' home from 2-7 p.m. Sunday.

Week's Trip Is Prize for Winner

Four New Contestants Seeking to Reign as Queen of CAI Fair Opening June 24

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Four new names have been added to the list of aspirants for the crown of CAI Fair Queen. Tossing

their hats in the ring are Thelma Tricker, Janet Warner, Stephanie Hill and Korine Frizzle.

The crowning will climax the three-day fair which ends June 26.

Proceeds of the annual event will be used to pay off the Community Activities Building mortgage, of which nearly \$5,000 remains.

Others who entered the contest earlier are Sherry Macintosh, Carmen Piechowiak, Priscilla Boyd, Beverly Hankins, Shirley Lamberton, Maureen Clark, and Cleon Mullins.

To the winner of the queen contest will go a free week's vacation at the Gay El Rancho, at Gaylord.

Votes cost 1 cent each, and are collected in clusters issued to contestants when they enter the contest.

The Waterford Branch of the National Farm and Garden Club detailed plans yesterday for their Wayside Market booth at the fair.

They will be selling white elephants, baked goods, jams, jellies, house plants, small potted trees and bulbs. Mrs. D. E. Edstrom is the chairman. The group will also display plant arrangements in the hobby exhibit.

Meeting at Metamora to Hear Plan for School

METAMORA — A public meeting on the proposed high school for the Dryden - Leonard - Metamora area will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the Metamora schoolhouse.

The group studying the proposal is scheduled to present the information they have compiled.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT DIXIE BAR

2592 Dixie Highway
DANCING FRIDAY, SATURDAY and SUNDAY!
Music by JIM O'GRADY AND HIS BAND
Your Hostesses: BEA NEWCOMB & SOPHIA POUCKY

Tasty!

...that's what you'll say when you try our delightful Chinese, Cantonese or American Food. Come in soon, you'll find China City comfortably cool... and you'll like the efficient, friendly service, too.

Food Prepared to Take Out
Free Tickets to Huron Theater to Each Customer

CHINA CITY
1070 West Huron Street
Paved Parking Area FE 4-0340

COME IN GRADUATES

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Joe's Famous Spaghetti House
8:00 P. M. to 2 A. M. Sun. 3 to 12 P. M.
1038 West Huron FE 3-7396
Two Blocks West of Telegraph

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Only Drive-In of its Kind in the Country
Must Be Seen to Be Appreciated

NOT ONLY A DRIVE-IN... BUT HAS HUGE KNOTTY PINE DINING ROOM, SELF SERVE AND TELEVISION
You'll Be Amazed at the Low, Low Prices!

AT THESE PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD TO EAT OUT!

TO INSURE FRESHNESS — No food kept over 12 Hours

NO SANDWICH OVER 30c!
Pure Ground Steak **HAMBURGER .. 15c**

HOT DOGS 15c — 2 for 25c
COFFEE, Pure Cream 5c

Fried Chicken 97c	French Fried SHRIMP 97c	FISH & CHIPS 55c
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27625 NORTHWESTERN at TELEGRAPH
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BALDWIN & WALTON ST.
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King Bros. AND COLE BROS. COMBINED SHOWS

GALA STREET PARADE 11:30 A.M.
DAILY 2 & 8 P.M. 10:30 P.M.
BACK TO PRE-WAR PRICES & ADULTS \$1.10 — CHILDREN 50c
DAY AT WALGREEN'S. SORRY. NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE.

Rotunda Inn
SMORGASBORD BUFFET SERVED EVERY DAY
MEMBER OF... GOURMET'S GUEST CLUB, DUNCAN HOUSE GUEST CLUB, ROTUND CLUB
Rotunda Inn

FREE . . . FREE CHICK DAY

5,000 CHICKS TO BE GIVEN AWAY—FREE

5,000 CHICKS WILL BE GIVEN AWAY IN THE AFTERNOON OF JUNE 8th. You will get 25 Free Chicks with the purchase of each 25-lb. of our Chick Starter. YOU MUST REGISTER before June 8th in order to get your chicks on that date. FIRST COME FIRST SERVED. Please bring your own containers. COME IN NOW AND REGISTER

UTICA MILLING CO.
3961 Auburn Rd. at Adams Rd.
YOUR MASTER MIX FEED DEALER

Try Our PIZZA
You'll say it's the Best

MARTINELLI'S
128 South Woodward Birmingham—Just South of Maple
Featuring Italian and American Foods

TO TAKE OUT: OUR FAMOUS PASTRIES

Open 8 A. M. to 3 A. M.—Sunday 8 A. M.—Midnight

Here Is No. 13

'Bonanzagram'

Have Fun! Win \$100

Information, Etc.

Only one winning entry from a family will be eligible for the prize, but there is no limit on number of entries.

The Press retains the right to correct geographical errors.

Judges' decision will be final and contestant's submission of entries indicates acceptance of these rules.

No liability is accepted for entries that it to reach us.

The Press reserves the right to alter and/or discontinue the contest at its discretion.