The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Thunderstorms
Details page two

MAKE OVER PAGES

THE PONTIAC PRESS

114th YEAR ★★★★★ PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1956—38 PAGES ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS PHOTOS INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE 7¢

Williams Candidate for Fifth Term

Will Not Seek National Office, Governor Says

Phil Hart in Running for His Second Term, He Announces

Gov. G. Mennen Williams, who returned to Lansing today from a "report to the people" of Oakland County, announced this morning he will seek an unprecedented fifth term as Governor of Michigan.

Williams also repeated earlier statements that he is not a candidate for national office in 1956.

"I categorically deny that I have been a candidate for any national office," the Governor said. "I do not intend to be a candidate for national office.

"I am talking about 1956. I can't say what my plans are after that."

Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart also announced he will run again for lieutenant governor.

Winding up their tour of the county last night, Williams and five members of his State Administrative Board answered 31 questions from the floor in a 2½-hour town hall meeting in Lincoln Junior High School.

Anticipated heckling by county Republicans was screened out by moderator Monroe Osmun, who refused to allow oral questions. Cards for written questions were distributed among the audience of just over 100 area residents.

Taking only occasional digs at absent Republican board members and the Legislature, the state officials answered questions on current state and local problems and reviewed what they felt were their major accomplishments in office.

Expanding on his remarks on automation at yesterday's civic breakfast, Williams said, "Like any other labor-saving device, automation will help us in the long run."

But, he added, "The adjustment of our workers to the changeover is the great challenge of automation."

'EFFECT HARD TO PREDICT'

Long-range effects, he said, are hard to predict. In some industries he thought automation would mean greatly expanded production.

In others, he added, it might mean employment of less workers, who would turn to other jobs in other industries.

Some, he said, would turn to manufacturing automatic machines. Others might find employment in the expanded recreation industry which will accompany a shorter work week. He predicted a long-range expansion in the professions, providing adequate supplies of doctors and teachers.

The Governor warned that local, state and national govern-
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Ike Takes Physical Exam This Friday

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said today he will undergo a new head-to-toe physical examination Friday, including a check on his heart condition.

* * *

Eisenhower made the announcement at a news conference. He had been asked whether he planned another full scale checkup in advance of the Republican National Convention which opens in San Francisco Aug. 20.

* * *

Calling it a head-to-toe examination, he said the checkup was not related specifically to the heart attack he suffered in Denver last Sept. 24.

Announce



GOV. G. MENNEN WILLIAMS



LT. GOV. PHILIP J. HART

Executive Sees Increasing Use of Newspaper Ads

BOSTON (AP)—The "golden age" of newspaper advertising "lies just ahead," Charles H. Pinkham, Boston advertising executive said today.

Pinkham, executive vice president and general manager of Chambers & Wiswell, Inc., Boston, spoke before the Boston Advertising Club.

"More money than ever before is being spent in newspaper advertising, despite television," said Pinkham, "and people in New England spend more than a million dollars in pennies and nickels every week to buy newspapers, an all-time high."

Pinkham said radio and television "are no longer the miracle media, and have found their rightful, normal place in advertising. . . ."

H-Bomb Drop Postponed Until Weather Permit

Friday at Dawn on Na Island if Bomber Pilot Can See Target

By BOB CONSIDINE

ABOARD U.S.S. MOUNT McKINLEY OFF ENIWETOK (INS) — Scientists overseeing "Operations Redwing" hoped today for improved weather to clear the way for America's first air-drop of a hydrogen bomb.

The drop of the H-bomb over the mid-Pacific islet of Namu has been rescheduled for Friday about dawn (approximately 11 a.m. Thursday PDT).

The third postponement of the detonation was announced a few hours before a scheduled drop today.

Weather experts were keeping a close check on conditions which might cause another postponement and some of them were frankly dubious about the Friday schedule.

The vital role the weather plays in such a test was explained by experts for the benefit of newsmen and Civil Defense officials present as observers on the communications ship Mount McKinley.

The story is astonishing in its many contradictions and in the intricate forecasting which goes into it.

One weather expert declared:

"Under absolutely ideal radioactive fallout conditions, neither the crew of the B-52 drop plane nor observers spread all over the Bikini area would be able to see the bomb because of cloud cover."

Another speaker added:

"It is very important that the bombardier on the drop plane see the target."

The target is a 400-foot wide
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

BULLETIN

BENTON HARBOR (AP) — A freak tornado struck the Vern Enders farm today on the old Hartford Airport 15 miles northeast of Benton Harbor in Van Buren County. No injuries were reported.

Approval by Senate Seen on Veto-Proof Farm Bill

WASHINGTON (INS)—The Senate Agriculture Committee drives today for approval of a new veto-proof farm bill.

Chairman Allen J. Ellender (D-La) told reporters: "I think there is a good chance we can approve a bill today—I hope so." He said he will oppose amendments that would invite a veto.

President Eisenhower vetoed the big farm bill which Congress sent him last month and asked for new legislation limited to the proposed soil bank. He asked for authority to pay farmers some 500 million dollars this year for taking land out of production next year.

The House last Thursday passed a new soil bank bill but without permission for the advance payments. It included a provision for price supports on small grains that the administration opposes.

Senate GOP policy chairman Styles Bridges (NH), said after a White House conference that a compromise on feed grains may be worked out. He said otherwise the new bill drops most of the provisions objectionable to the administration.

Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt), said price supports on small grains would not be helpful this year anyway because under the House-passed bill, they are dependent on acreage allotments. He said acreage quotas have not been set and it is too late to do so now since much of the oats, barley and rye have been planted.

Aiken said he hopes the small grain provision will be revised or thrown out.

Target Area Awaits Airborne Hydrogen Bomb



AP Wirephoto

NAMU ISLAND — Tiny Namu island at the north edge of Bikini atoll is shown in this airview with the bullseye target, 100 yards in diameter, at which bombardier Maj. Dwight E. Durner will be aiming when he releases the H-bomb from a high flying B-52 jet bomber over the half-mile square island in the Pacific. The target will be floodlighted during the hours of darkness. From an altitude of 50,000 feet it won't look very big.

Jackson Answers Wilson

Fearmongering Is Denied

FROM OUR WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON — Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash) replied to an administration charge of "fearmonger" today by starting a new argument with Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson over this country's airpower.

* * *

Wilson testified Monday that with aerial refueling, the nation's fleet of 1,800 medium bombers — the B47s — have "true intercontinental capabilities." He said Russia has no air tanker of any kind to refuel its global bombers.

The secretary stressed the tanker point in his denial of statements Russia is outstripping the U. S. on airpower.

But Jackson told a reporter: "We don't have any jet tankers in operation. Even those scheduled for production are insufficient."

Wilson is to return before the Senate Military Appropriations subcommittee today to answer questions. The unit expects to hear also from Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The secretary referred indirectly Monday to critics of his defense program as "fear mongers"

'RIGHT TO ALL FACTS'

Jackson retorted: "The American people have a right to all the facts. I cannot see how that can be labeled fear mongering. I'd call it fact mongering if anything."

Sen. Robertson (D-Va) called today for "frank and uninhibited" testimony by the Joint Chiefs of Staff on whether the administration's 36-billion-dollar defense budget is big enough.

He expressed misgivings lest it prove too small.

Robertson spoke out in an interview as the appropriations subcommittee on which he serves recalled Wilson for more questioning about U. S. defense needs, and the House prepared to start debate on the huge military money bill.

The House bill would provide $33,635,000,000 in new funds. This, plus money available from prior appropriations, would finance an actual spending budget of $36,200,000,000 in the bookeeping year starting July 1.

Robertson said he thought Wilson had "bristled unnecessarily" when Robertson asked him whether the military chiefs of staff would be free to give "frank and unbiased" opinions on whether the budget will provide the strength needed to meet any aggression.

Sen. Leverett M. Saltonstall (R-Mass), a member of both the Senate Airpower subcommittee and the Military Appropriations subcommittee, was asked if he saw any discrepancy between the testimony of Wilson and Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, head of the Strategic Air Command.

LeMay testified that Russia will have superior long-range striking power in two to four years.

Saltonstall said he did not want to draw any conclusions until the airpower subcomittee has completed its hearings.

But he said: "I thought Wilson's overall picture gave us a feeling of confidence.

May 23 EBI Day Planned With City Schools as Host

Business, industry and education have banded together to plan another Business-Industrial-Educational Day on May 23.

Host for this year's program will be the city schools. Members of business and industry will visit any of 25 schools participating in the program.

Sponsored by the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce, EBI Day will begin at 8:45 a.m. in the Pontiac High School auditorium with an orientation meeting. A presentation of the public school set-up will be made so visitors will more thoroughly understand the system, said John Hirlinger, manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

A similar orientation will take place in the parochial schools, Hirlinger said.

Between 10 a.m. and 12 noon, classroom observation will be held as business and industrial personnel study classroom techniques and methods of teaching.

The visitors at each school will join principals and teachers for lunch and have a question and answer period about school operation until 1:30 p.m., official breaking-up time, Hirlinger said. Those who wish may return to the high school for further questions and answers after this 1:30 ending time.

School board members, Superintendent of Schools, Dana P. Whitmer, principals and staff members will be present at this last session to answer the visitors' questions.

Objective of the day's program, Hirlinger said, "is to better acquaint business and industry with the schools system and the needs of the school."

The event is yearly except that business and industry usually play host to school personnel, he added.

Expensive Car Wash

EUREKA, Ill. (AP)—A car wash now costs at least $50 in Eureka. That's the minimum fine set by the City Council for unnecessary use of water during the current shortage.

To Retire



SEN. WALTER F. GEORGE

Dean of Senate to End Career

George Reveals Choice After Consultation With Physician on Health

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga), 78-year-old dean of the Senate, has decided not to seek re-election.

His physician called the decision "a wise one" in view of a heart difficulty and diabetes, both described as "mild." The doctor said a hard campaign might be detrimental.

"He simply needs to take care of himself," Dr. Worth B. Daniel said, "and if he does so he should have a long and happy life."

Since the death last week of Sen. Alben Barkley (D-Ky), who was only two months older than George, the Georgia senator had been strongly urged by members of his family to withdraw.

George heads the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and serves as Democratic spokesman on foreign policy matters.

He is also a power in taxation matters. George gave up the chairmanship of the Senate Finance Committee to take over the foreign relations post.

George's decision apparently clears the way for the nomination and expected election of former Gov. Herman Talmadge to the seat being vacated by the veteran of 34 years of Senate service.

Woman's Death Launches Probe

Police Hunt for Man Who May Have Left Body in Lane

Madison Heights, Detroit and State police today are searching for the man they think left the body of an attractive redhead in a Madison Heights lover's lane after she died of overdoses of barbiturates, alcohol and narcotics.

The body, found yesterday at noon on the shoulder of Campbell Road near 12 Mile Road, was identified through police fingerprints as Harriet Anderson, about 22, a known dope addict with a record at Detroit House of Correction.

Dr. Richard Olson, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital pathologist who examined Miss Anderson's body, said he estimated time of death at 2 a.m. yesterday. There were no apparent marks of violence, he said.

The body was found beside the unpaved road yesterday by John Caldwell, 56, of Detroit, who was walking along the road seeking a job on building projects in the area.

Miss Caldwell was lying beside the road, Madison Heights police said, as though she had been carefully placed there. The body had no identifying papers, and no shoes or stockings.

Police now theorize she was taken to the lonely site after her death by someone who feared to report her death. Tracks found at the site indicate a car turned around in the road sometime yesterday.

A couple parked in the lane reportedly told police they saw a car turn around near where the body was found about 10:30 p.m. Monday.

Curtiss-Wright and Studebaker Merger Denied

Heads of Both Firms Spike Rumors; Nance 'Explores Situation'

Roy T. Hurley, board chairman and president of Curtiss-Wright Corp., said in New York today his company had "no plan" for merging with Studebaker-Packard Corp.

His statement followed denials by James J. Nance, president of Studebaker-Packard, of published reports that a merger announcement was expected in New York today.

"We have given careful consideration to the Studebaker-Packard situation," Hurley said. "However, we have no plan for the merger of the companies."

Meanwhile, Nance said that he was in New York on a routine visit to discuss the company's financing and that he was not meeting with anyone in regard to a possible merger.

While denying the reports published in Detroit that there were current merger discussions with Curtiss-Wright, Nance conceded that the company "was exploring several situations."

Studebaker-Packard, formed by consolidation of the two independent auto firms Oct. 1, 1954, has been having serious financial trouble.

The firm reported a net loss of more than 29 million dollars on its automotive operations in 1955.

* * *

Informed sources say the auto firm plans to consolidate its Detroit and South Bend, Ind. automotive plants. The move may result in the eventual production of all Packard cars at the South Bend plant where only Studebakers are now being built.

Studebaker-Packard reportedly has a working capital of 50 million dollars, assets of 120 million dollars and another 15 million dollars of available credit. Consolidation might require additional financing, but nothing like the 100 million dollars the auto company sought to obtain through a loan.

Prediction for Area: Thundershowers

Severe thunderstorms are forecast for the Pontiac area this evening and tonight with the thermometer registering a low of 50 - 54 degrees.

Thursday will be cloudy and cooler with showers in the forenoon. Tomorrow's high will range from 54 - 58.

The lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 40 degrees. The mercury rose to 48 at 1 p.m.

Rains Delaying Planting on State, County Farms

Heavy rains during the past week have kept Michigan farmers out of their fields.

In the Pontiac area many farmers have been obliged to sow their oats at intervals when the rains ceased long enough for the soil to become dry for planting.

Since the forage crops grow good in cold and damp weather, local pastures have had a good start, and winter feeding was discontinued as early as in former years, in spite of the late spring.

Winter wheat also has a good stand, is stooling out in good shape, and seems assured of being a good crop with the heavy moisture storage in the ground.

The federal-state crop reporting service in Lansing said the state's farmers welcomed the rain, although precipitation was heavier than what was needed in most areas.

The service said farmers in the Upper Peninsula and the northern parts of the lower made considerable progress in planting oats during the last week, with lighter rains.

The service said no fruit trees have blossomed yet. The longer blossoming is delayed, the less chance there is for damaging frosts, it added.

Wet ground kept truck farmers out of their fields. Asparagus is developing slowly and some is now being harvested.

Got Spring Fever?

A lot of people have and they're anxious to get out to the lakes for a little fun and recreation, and it's just natural that they'll be needing all kinds of boats, outboard motors, fishing equipment, etc. So if you have something along this line you want to sell, now's the time to place your ad. 15 cash buyers answered this one:

25 H. P. EVINRUDE, EXCELlent cond. $325. OA 8-2167.

To Place Your Want Ad DIAL FE 2-8181 Just ask for the WANT AD DEPT.

Effects City Police, Firemen

10-Mile Residency Law Ready for Vote

Should Pontiac policemen and firemen be required to live within a 10-mile radius of the Saginaw and Huron streets intersection? This question will confront city voters in the coming November election.

The City Commission last night imposed the limitation and instructed City Attorney William A. Ewart to draw up the necessary charter amendment.

The Pontiac Police Officer's Assn. requested the commission place the amendment on the ballot to test a 1932 amendment requiring police and fire personnel to live within the city.

According to Paul L. Meredith, attorney for the group, the association will request the commission to place the issue on the Aug. 7 ballot.

Appearing before the commission last night, he said: "There is some feeling of the association that the amendment would receive more favorable consideration in the August primary."

Ewart explained that only the commission could call the special election for an August decision.

But the commissioners are reportedly against such a move as a charter amendment on joining the city employe's pension plan to Social Security will be up before voters at this time.

If the amendment passed at either election, Meredith said he knew of no police officers who would have to move to conform with the distance limitation.

He said the association was in complete agreement on the 10-mile restriction.

Police Chief Herbert W. Straley said he did not wish to comment on whether he thought the limitation was sufficient.

She'll Find Out

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Three times last week fire trucks answered false alarms from a busy intersection. Detective Earl Thies tracked down the party responsible—a kindergarten girl who said she wanted to see what would happen. Her mother said she would.

In Today's Press

County News	18
Editorials	6
Sports	27, 28, 29
Theaters	26
TV & Radio Programs	37
Wilson, Earl	37
Women's Pages	21 thru 25

City Hall Is One Year Old Today

No Celebration to Mark Day

It's Business as Usual With No Candles as Anniversary Passes

One-year-old today and not a candle will be lighted to celebrate the anniversary of the opening of Pontiac's City Hall.

That's the report from city officials and employes as work goes on as usual in the $1,200,000 structure, the milestone in the city's Civic Center plans.

A year ago today the doors swung open in the Pike street edifice, fulfilling the dreams city commissioners and other officials shared for more than 27 years.

The weekend prior to the opening, City Hall employes and movers "huffed and puffed" while lugging city government equipment and furnishings from the old hall at E. Pike and Parke Sts.

Dedication of the new building was held June 12, 1955, and was marred by a steady rainfall which canceled the appearance of Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

Now 12 months have passed and the 20 city departments, all housed under the same roof for the first time, each report an endless stream of business inand out of their offices.

The only noticeable interior change is the addition of a meeting room in the north end of the first floor. It is reserved for small public meetings and a lounge for men and women employes.

It has been unofficially named the "Shrine Room" because of a historical collection of reproductions of significant documents of the country in the room. The collection was presented to the city by the Exchange Club of Pontiac.

City parks workers have planted trees and shrubs over the grounds surrounding the building. Landscape work has included laying sod and seeding.

An underground sprinkling system has been installed to water the many square feet of grass.

Soon the focal point of the Civic Center will have a "sister" nearby in the $800,000 Public Safety Building. It will be located to the north and completion is expected next year.

Commenting on the one year of service to the public derived from the City Hall, City Manager W. K. Willman said: "It has been a most pleasant year for all of us."

He added that only minor difficulties have been experienced in the operation of the 3-story hall.

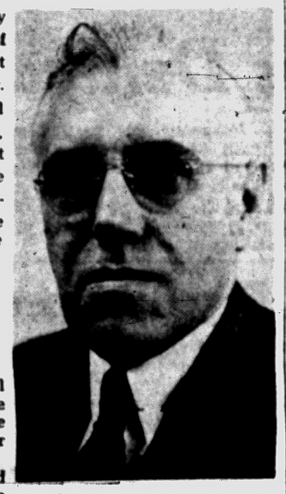
It was built completely from tax revenues and required no bonds.



AP Wirephoto

PRINCE AND HIS PALS — Everybody's on equal ground as Swedish Prince Carl Gustaf, second from left, and his classmates break out into a songfest around a bonfire while celebrating the prince's 10th birthday at Haga Park, outside Stockholm. After the singing, the boys went into Haga Castle for refreshments.

Bartlet Wager Is Honored for 53 Years of Service



BARTLET WAGER

Bartlet Wager was honored by some 80 employes and friends of Pontiac State Hospital last night at a dinner held at Hi-Land Manor.

Wager, who had been a hospital employe for the past 53 years, chalked up another honor last Saturday in Lansing when the Michigan State Employes Association awarded him a certificate for outstanding service to the State of Michigan.

Toastmistress for last night's affair was Mrs. Orben Wilkins who had been employed in Wager's office for 26 years prior to his retirement last month.

Dr. Ivan A. LaCore, medical superintendent of Pontiac State Hospital, traced the history of the hospital from the time Wager joined the staff in May, 1903.

At this time he was employed as a clothing clerk, moving up to storekeeper in 1907. He was made an office clerk in 1908 and was promoted to an accountant in 1919. Wager's appointment as steward came in 1923, a post he held to his retirement.

Dr. LaCore recalled many changes which had been made in the hospital during these years, saying that Wager had been instrumental in many advances and that he had supervised the entire building program beginning in 1937.

Other speakers were Ivan Estes, personnel director of the Department of Mental Health, Lansing, Duncan McVean, storekeeper, and Lyle Saum, president of the employes' club.

McVean presented Wager with a portable radio and Saum, in behalf of the club, presented a check for $64.

Legion Official Guest Speaker at Local Post

Mrs. Alice Wiseman, president of the American Legion 18th District, was the guest speaker at the recent monthly meeting of the Cook-Nelson Post No. 20, Legion Auxiliary at the Legion home.

She spoke on the forthcoming district membership luncheon to be held at the home May 19 and the poppy sale to be conducted May 24, 25, and 26.

A report was given on the American flag which was presented to the Brownie Troop of Our Lady of Refuge School recently. Final plans were completed to hold a card party at the Legion home May 17.

Real Dizzy Job

CHICAGO (AP) — Thomas Martin, Chicago's elevator inspector, planned a busy, and probably dizzy, day today. He will spend the day riding the roller coasters, the loop-the-loop and other thrillers at an amusement park. Martin has to determine that all rides are safe before they are put in operation for the season, which opens next week.

Postal Clerks Meet

FLINT (AP) — The Michigan Federation of Post Office Clerks will hold its 38th annual convention here May 25-26. Some 200 delegates are expected.

Drivers, Beware! Anti-Radar Judge Changes Opinion

DETROIT (AP) — Traffic Judge John D. Watts, reversing an earlier stand says it's okay now to bring speeding motorists arrested on the basis of radar readings into his court. He'll convict them if the radar timing devices show they're guilty.

* * *

Judge Watts said yesterday kinks in the radar system which aroused his objections had been ironed out. He had ruled May 1 that violations detected by radar would not hold up in court.

* * *

Ruling on a speeding case, the judge said the radar timer recorded only the top speed of the alleged offender. With new adjustments, he said, police can clock a vehicle's speed for a mimimum distance of 140 feet.

New Vehicular Weapons to Highlight Army Display

DETROIT (AP) — The Army will unveil four of its newest vehicular weapons of ground warfare in Detroit during Armed Forces Week, May 14-20. They run from terrifying to the weird in appearance.

One is known as "the mule," another as "the thing."

The ontos (Greek for "the thing"), looks something like a plumber's nightmare. It is a deadly tank-destroying tracked vehicle bristling with six 106 millimeter recoilless rifles, four 50-millimeter rifles and a 30-caliber machine gun.

"The thing," which also resembles a tank carrying long stovepipes, is thin skinned and depends upon mobility and terrible striking power for protection.

"The mule," a four-cylinder version of its bay-eating namesake, is only 27 inches high and can be driven from a sitting, walking or crawling position by means of an adjustable steering mechanism.

"The mule" is designed to take the load off the foot soldier's back by carrying ammunition, weapons and supplies right up to the front line.

Another new vehicle is "the drake," a huge amphibious vehicle being brought to Detroit by the tank-automotive command from tests off the coasts of California and Texas.

"The teracruzer," a giant cargo carrier that glides over any type of terrain on eight huge air-filled pillows instead of tires, also will be shown.

The tank-automotive center said it also expected to display a "weasel," an amphibian, run by remote control from an airplane. It said a new high speed tank-destroyer mounting a powerful 90-millimeter gun also would be shown publicly for the first time.

A mock tank battle at the Army's Detroit arsenal will climax the Army's display May 19-20.

Recall Witness in Bribery Trial

State Optometry Board Official to Give Added Testimony

MASON (AP) — A key witness for the state — a state official fired for tardy reporting of a bribe incident — was called back to the stand today in the third day of the Ritholz bribery trial.

Benjamin D. Ritholz, 57, wealthy Chicago optical goods manufacturer is being tried in circuit court here on charges of paying cash to influence three members of the State Optometry Board.

One of these, Dr. Julien Feiler of Flint, testified Tuesday that Ritholz twice gave him money in an effort to have a complaint before the board dropped, but did not complete his story.

The complaint, brought by a board inspector, alleged that Dr. Edwin L. Sanchick, Lansing optometrist, engaged in unprofessional conduct by referring patients to the Lansing branch of the King Optical Co. to get prescriptions filled.

Ritholz heads the King firm, which operates in Michigan and 16 other states.

Feiler testified that Ritholz paid him $500 on March 28, 1955 in a third floor men's room at the Harry Sufferin clothing store in Detroit.

Hint U.S. Backs 2nd Dag Chore

Another Peace Mission to Doubtful Middle East Suggested by Dulles

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States was reported ready today to back another Middle East peace mission by U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold if he thinks it would promote Israeli-Arab agreement.

Secretary of State Dulles said last night this country and its Western Allies now have greater confidence in United Nations handling of the dangerous Middle East situation since Russia has indicated it is prepared "to support a solution" through the U.N.

"The Soviet Union seems increasingly aware of the dangerous consequences of reckless action," Dulles said in a speech here before an international convention of B'nai B'rith, a Jewish fraternal organization.

His broadcast speech, constituted a report on his meeting in Paris last week with other foreign ministers of the 15-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization. It was largely devoted to the possibilities of expanding NATO's work.

As for the Middle East, Dulles reaffirmed U. S. policy of maintaining Israel's independence against Arab pressures and also of seeking friendly relations with both sides.

Williams, Officials Answer Questions

(Continued From Page One)

ments must face the changeover problem and devise ways to ease adjustment for the individual workers.

Speaking on public education, Williams said the issue is crucial because of the Communist threat.

"We must make our country strong enough to resist Communist aggrssion," Williams said, adding that Russian education already is outstripping us in production of engineers and technicians.

CITES DROP-OUTS

"The number of children who drop out of school before they have decent educations is tremendously alarming," the Governor said, adding that a recent survey showed only 45 of each 1,000 fifth-grade students completed college.

"The main problem for most students is insufficient money," he said, adding that a scholarship program is needed to provide college educations for Michigan students.

Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart reminded the audience that a bill introduced by Williams in the last legislative session providing 500 scholarships of $1,000 each has died in committee.

* * *

Asked whether lack of money is the only reason for delay in a state road construction program, Williams said he thought Highway Commissioner Charles Ziegler's "erroneous system" was equally at fault.

Ziegler, a Republican, had said he was too busy to accompany the touring officials.

Other state officials who reported on progress which they claimed since taking office were Secretary of State James M. Hare, Attorney General Thomas M. Kavanagh, Auditor General Victor C. Targonski, and Treasurer Sanford A. Brown.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Osmun said he believes whatever party is in power, "this kind of meeting is a must." He said he is convinced Williams' "reports to the people" are not partisan.

Williams thanked the audience for its "hospitable reception," and for its interest and suggestions.

Burglar Loots Station of $20 From Machine

About $20 in change was stolen from a gas station at 644 Oakland Ave., reportedly entered Tuesday night, Pontiac police said.

The money was missin gfrom a cigarette machine, according to the owner, Joseph Donohue, Lake Orion. He believed the station was entered through an unlocked door.

Leonard Man Injured in Auto-Truck Crash

A Leonard man was taken to St. Jospeh Mercy Hospital this morning for injuries suffered in an auto-truck collission at 10 a.m. on Rochester road near Lakeville.

Gary Sutherby, 18, was undergoing x-ray's for possible head and hip injuries, authorities said.

No details of the accident were yet available from troopers at the Romeo State Police post.

India's first Pharmacopoeia (book of standards) will be published in July 1956.

Fight for Signal Given Backing

School Area Residents Support John Carry, Favor Traffic Light

Four residents of the Longfellow School area last night gave Commissioner John E. Carry support in his request for a traffic light at the Astor-Auburn intersection.

But Carry told them "the City Commission cannot take action until all administrative means of the city are exhausted."

Last week the commissioner began his fight for the signal despite notification from the city traffic engineer that the light would be disapproved by the State Highway Department.

The spectators last night were told the city manager would investigate the possibility of school signs in the area and check reports of excessive speeding.

He will also confer with the state department today in Lansing on what requirements are necessary to secure a light at the intersection.

H-Bomb Test Drop Postponed to Friday

(Continued From Page One)

bullseye painted on Namu, a 3,000 by 2,000-foot islet.

One weatherman grumbled:

"Either the Russians get better weather at their H-bomb proving ground than we do at ours or they don't give a damn if their mushroom clouds spill radioactive debris on people."

WETATHERMEN STAND PAT

The American experts refused to be stampeded on the question of weather.

Col. Carlos D. Bonnot, chief weather officer of Joint Task Force Seven, said he doubted conditions will improve enough to permit the Friday drop.

"And if they do improve suddenly they will be suspect," said the trim young officer. "We need absolutely stable conditions, not quirks of nature."

Bonnot and Dr. A. V. Shelton, expert on fallout predictions, displayed charts bearing relative weather conditions.

It was shown that the weather was just about perfect for an H-bomb test on May 5 when a tiny atomic bomb was tested.

The weather then changed for the worse and if the H-bomb had been set off on its original schedule, radioactive dust would have blown over inhabited islands in the Marshall group.

The Day in Birmingham

2 Kindergarten Cottages to Be Built Near Pierce

BIRMINGHAM — Two cottage schools which may later revert to home use were among school building projects approved last night at the Board of Education meeting at Hill School.

The two buildings will be erected across from Pierce School in time for next fall's school term. Each building will hold a kindergarten class in morning and afternoon, with about 30 children per class.

With the general plans approved, local builders will be consulted. Authorization for seeking bids is expected at the next meeting, according to Dr. Dwight D. Ireland, superintendent of Schools.

The cottages will provide additional classroom space for the coming few years, but when enrollment falls off again, can be sold for residential use. They would be two-bedroom homes, with no basement. A home builder will be sought, rather than the usual school architects.

Low bids for the addition to Walnut Lake School, received last night, totaled $224,007. They will be studied by the architect before school board members vote on acceptance.

New furniture ordered last night will cost $29,291. It will replace the junior high furniture at Adams with elementary size, and provide new classrooms at Pembroke, Beverly and Bloomfield Village with desks, seats, and shelving. One unit of furniture for a child costs about $20, according to the figures.

A block of new steel seats for the football stadium was approved last night, in the gradual replacing of all the wooden seats. Court cases resulting from collapse of old stadium seats six years ago are still in the Supreme Court.

About three-quarters of the required 125 new teachers have been hired, reports Dr. Ireland. He is spending much of his time in interviewing, but most regular class teachers are already hired, he says. Specialized positions remain.

* * *

Ascension Lutheran Church will mark the festival of Ascension with a special service tomorrow at 8 p.m. "Crowning Christ as King" is part of the celebration of His rising into Heaven on the 40th day.

* * *

The First Presbyterian Church rummage sale is tomorrow and Friday, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the church hall.

* * *

The Congregational Church Men's Fellowship will hear a talk, "Tensions of Our Times," by Tom Reid, civic relations director of Ford Motor Company, at a dinner at 6:45 p.m. tomorrow at the church.

Mrs. Hattie Jarvis Wright

Mrs. Hattie Jarvis Wright, Birmingham resident of 15 years, died Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Donald Gritzinger, 1507 Whitcomb, Royal Oak, with whom she had lived seven years.

She leaves four daughters, Mrs. Gritzinger, Mrs. Clarence Long of Pontiac, Mrs. Edward Clark, of Birmingham, Mrs. Merle Malone of Waterford; four sons, George of Pontiac, Bennett of Birmingham, John of Clarkston, Merle of Royal Oak; and a sister and two brothers, Mrs. Harry Winters and John and Bennett Jarvis, all of Farmington.

Service will be at 1 p.m. Friday at Manley Bailey Funeral Home, with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery.

Missing Lawyer Sought by Police

Think Detroiter Headed for Pontiac; No Trace Found Since Monday

No trace has been found here of a Detroit attorney, reportedly missing since Monday morning when he set out from home to attend to a civil matter in Oakland County Circuit Court.

Whether Maurice P. Rhodes, 55, of 20067 Renfrew Ave. ever reached Pontiac is not known, according to local law officers.

Pontiac police, Oakland County Sheriff's Dept. and State Police at the Pontiac post all reported no results in a search requested yesterday by Detroit police.

Rhodes told his wife of the Pontiac trip when he left home at 9 a.m., Detroit Police said. But his secretary told them she knew of no legal matter here in which Rhodes was interested.

The missing man was described as five feet 11 inches, 160 pounds and having grey hair.

Another False Alarm Calls Fire Fighters

A false alarm called Pontiac Fire Department equipment to Clovese and Branch Streets about 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. Residents of the area report several false alarms in recent weeks from the same location and say they believe small children playing in the vicinity are responsible.

Free world production of nickel was 427,000,000 pounds in 1955.

Pontiac City Affairs

Commissioner John Carry Asks Delay in Discussion of Michigan-Lois Drain

The City Commission will have to wait another two weeks to hear Commissioner John E. Carry (District 6) present his case on the often discussed Michigan - Lois streets drain case.

Carry requested the two week postponement last night to gather further information on the three-year-old episode. It involves 19 lot owners on the east side of the city who claim they were improperly assessed for drainage improvements.

Other business taken up on the 38-point agenda that faced the commission, was the approval by the city that the state proceed with widening and paving of a portion of the M24 trunkline in the city. The city will pay $2,000 for the project.

Upon the request of City Manager W. K. Willman, a Pontiac Police officer's request for uniform allowance was deferred pending a meeting with a police committee.

The commission also appointed the National Bank of Detroit as paying agent for the $600,000 worth of revenue bonds for the voter-approved off-street parking project.

Over the objections of Commissioners Carry and Dr. Roy V. Cooley, the recently amended ordinance pertaining to bump shops in Commercial 1 districts was tabled indefinitely.

Hearings will be held June 5 on two ordinances to amend a city zoning ordinance involving sections on non-conforming use and the Pontiac Zoning Board of Appeals.

A petition requesting grading and graveling of a portion of an alley in assessor's plat 13 was ordered returned to the petitioners for lack of sufficient signatures.

The commissioners received and filed two agreements between the city and the Jerome Building Co. for two public improvement projects.

They also accepted three deeds for property in the city and ordered they be recorded in the register of deed's office.

The city attorney was instructed to prepare ordinances to amend the city's building zone law 944 to rezone to Commercial 1 part of lots 62-66 in the Hillside Manor Subdivision.

The attorney was also instructed to prepare the necessary ordinance to rezone to Commercial 1 part of lots 8 and 9 of the Elkins Addition.

The commission concurred in the recommendation of the City Plan Commission that lots 19-24 in the Mt. Clemens Hills Subdivision be rezoned for Commercial 1 use.

A public hearing will be conducted June 19 on the recommendation that an alley in the Elkins Addition be vacated.

A denial from the city plan group on rezoning to Residential 3 the east side of Thorpe street from Huron to Liberty was concurred with.

Public hearings were held last night, in which no spectators in the audience were heard, on three public improvement projects.

The commission received four special assessment rolls for other projects on which a review will be held on all four next week.

Hearings were also aired, with confirmation deferred, on seven rolls for improvements throughout the city.

In final action, the commissioners approved a request that Mario Giglio be appointed special administrator to the estate of Tony Giglio on a special designated merchant license held at 441 N. Perry St.



EARL A. MAXWELL



JAMES F. NYE

United Fund Names Two to Top Campaign Posts

Appointment of two leaders in the 1956 Pontiac Area United Fund drive was announced today by Campaign Chairman Walter Willman.

Earl A. Maxwell, personnel director of General Motors Truck and Coach Division, was selected as chairman of the industrial campaign.

James F. Nye, co-owner of Nye Dairy, will lead the commercial campaign.

Maxwell, who has been with General Motors since 1941 and lives in West Bloomfield Township, will direct solicitation for the United Fund in automotive and other manufacturing plants in the area. He is a member of the Pontiac City Cub and a YMCA board member.

Nye, of 883 Menominee Rd., will solicit funds from downtown businessmen, doctors, attorneys, food sales firms, government offices and the construction trades.

A member of the Chamber of Commerce and immediate past president of Kiwanis, Nye last year led solicitation for the Fund in area food sales firms.

In announcing the appointments, Campaign Chairman Willman said, "I am extremely happy that these two men have agreed to serve on my team. I think their work will insure a successful United Fund campaign this fall."

Indiana Farm Belt Backs Eisenhower in Presidential Preference Primaries

WASHINGTON (INS)—Republican strategists pointed today to President Eisenhower's solid performance in Tuesday's Indiana primary as a strong indication that the farm bill veto sparked no "revolt" in the nation's agricultural belt.

* * *

Particular interest centered on the outcome of the balloting in the traditionally Republican Hoosier State, which has a large rural population and which is regarded also as a geographical gauge of the political winds.

But some significance was attached also to the results in the four other states where elections were held yesterday—Ohio, West Virginia, New Mexico and Florida, though the latter state does not hold its presidential primary until May 29.

In Indiana, Eisenhower, with about half of the precincts tallied, had a "popularity" lead of nearly 100,000 over Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, the only presidential aspirant on the Democratic slate there.

INDIANA

Republican, 3,749 of 4,359 precincts; Eisenhower 298,295; Lar Daly 10,969.

Democratic, 4,359 precincts; Kefauver 186,460.

* * *

OHIO

Republican, for governor, 1,092 of 11,714 polling places: O'Neill 36,288, Lt. Gov. John W. Brown 14,283.

Democratic for governor, 1,094 polling places: DiSalle 17,926, Sweeney 6,467, Frank X. Kryzan 3,446, Robert W. Reider 3,227, Oscar L. Fleckner 3,126.

FLORIDA

Democratic, for governor, 1,500 of 1,779 precincts: Collins 250,000 over Sumter L. Lowry. Farris Bryant 52,486, former Gov. Fulier Warren 40,984, Peaslee Streets 2,722, W. B. Price 1,426.

Republican Gov. George Craig called the results "a defeat for Kefauver and the entire Democratic Party," but Democratic State Chairman Charles E. Skillen shrugged off the returns as "no indication whatever of the November vote."

Indiana's was the first farm state primary since the President's veto of the three billion dollar "package" bill which would have restored rigid, high price supports."

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

OHIO—Michael V. Di Salle, former federal price administrator and onetime New Deal functionary won the Democratic nomination for governor and will oppose Republican Attorney General C. William O'Neill in November.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche was unopposed in the Democratic contest for the Senate seat once held by the late Sen. Robert A. Taft, and his GOP opponent, Sen. George H. Bender, likewise had no opposition.

There was a slight element of surprise in Lausche's failure to win favorite son backing from all delegates to the presidential nominating convention. Anto-Lausche delegates apparently won at least convention seats and were ahead in five other races, but Lausche was assured of a minimum of 49 of the 58 delegates.

WEST VIRGINIA—Gov. William Marland and Rep. Robert Mollohan appeared winners of the Democratic senatorial and gubernatorial nominations, respectively, and the Republican nods seemed to be going to John T. Copenhaver for governor and former Sen. Chapman Revercomb for the Senate.

FLORIDA—Gov. Leroy Collins, the Democratic incumbent, won a decisive victory which assured his re-election. His margin ruled out any run-off on May 29, when Floridians choose between Kefauver and Adlai E. Stevenson in the Democratic presidential primary.

NEW MEXICO—Aspirants for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination were still in a tight race, with incumbent Gov. John Simms slightly ahead of his leading challenger, Ingram B. Pickett. The winner will face Republican ex-Gov. Edwin Mechem. Mechem was unchallenged on the GOP ticket.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy, windy and a little warmer with occasional showers and thunderstorms today and tonight. Locally severe thunderstorms likely this afternoon and early evening. High today 60-64, low tonight 50-54. Tomorrow mostly cloudy and cooler with showers in the forenoon. high 54-58. South to southeast winds increasing to 15-20 miles per hour today and becoming south to southwest tonight.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 40.

At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 15 m p h Direction: South-southwest.
Sun sets Wednesday at 7:40 p.m.
Sun rises Thursday at 5:16 a.m.
?'oon sets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
Moon rises Thursday at 5:08 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures

6 a. m.	42	11 a. m.	48
7 a. m.	44	12 m.	49
8 a. m.	45	1 p. m.	50
9 a. m.	44		
10 a. m.	43		

Tuesday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)

Highest temperature	54
Lowest temperature	35
Mean temperature	44.5

Weather—Sunny.

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature	52
Lowest temperature	31
Mean temperature	41.5

Weather—Fog, drizzle.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 84 Years

90 in 1896 — 31 in 1947-1955

Tuesday's Temperature Chart

Baltimore	60	37	Memphis	78	63
Brownsville	88	69	Miami	82	67
Chicago	61	55	Minneapolis	68	54
Cincinnati	63	48	New Orleans	87	72
Denver	85	57	New York	60	41
Detroit	53	39	Omaha	63	60
Duluth	59	51	Phoenix	92	69
Fort Worth	89	70	St. Louis	67	57
Houghton	63	49	S. Francisco	70	57
Jacksonville	76	66	S. S. Marie	55	39
Kansas City	69	64	Seattle	70	46
Los Angeles	64	56	Washington	61	42

Tactics in Mau Mau Defeat Told

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—One dark night in the terror - ridden British colony of Kenya, a white man in black face and seven African followers melted into a marauding Mau Mau band.

* * *

The band scurried through the bush, intent on its goal, with eight British agents undetected in its midst. Finally it came to a clearing where other Mau Mau bands were milling about. The disguised British leader gave a silent signal and his pseudo Mau Maus stole away in the darkness.

At last the British had run down the secret meeting place of Chief Kago, whose brilliant tactics had turned the Ft. Hall area of Kikuyu land into "virtually a Mau Mau republic."

SWITCH FAILED

Kago, his suspicions aroused when aides reported the disappearance of eight "strangers," switched the meeting place. But the British agents had it pinpointed and security forces swept down on 350 massed Mau Maus.

Kago died in the battle and the Mau Maus suffered a crushing defeat that broke their hold over the Ft. Hall area.

* * *

That was in 1953, the first time Kenya's security forces had been able to bring a major Mau Mau force into open battle. The repercussions of the feat swept through the entire Mau Mau movement. The Mau Maus never could feel secure again and life became a bit easier for the European colony.

* * *

Even today the British won't tell the full story of the pseudo Mau Maus and their deeds. Some still are at work in their dangerous jobs. Others, missions accomplished, have returned to such humdrum civilian pursuits as farming, business and game wardens.

SECRECY UNVEILED

But the Kenya War Council has lifted a bit of the veil of secrecy, enough to disclose that European and African intelligence agents—operating as pseudo Mau Maus at great risks— have played a major role in the fight against the anti-white bands.

* * *

Men like Francis Erskine and Peter Nicholas and Walter Gash have been decorated for their exploits. Gash, a young Kenya regiment officer, did much of the pioneering field work. Nicholas and his pseudo Mau Maus killed 13 real Mau Maus in a Kiambu district skirmish near Nairobi.

The Mau Maus caught on quickly to the undercover operation and tightened their security system to combat it. They changed passwords frequently. They watched for betraying mannerisms and accents. An agent was likely to have a question shot suddenly at him, with his life hanging on his ability to respond in pure Mau Mau dialect. Most agents avoid talking.

Two white agents have been killed, the War Council disclosed.



COOL CAT AND HER CRAZY BROOD — Meet a cat that doesn't "have kittens" every time she sees little chicks. Tinker adopted three chicks brought home by Michael Karns, 10, of Dayton, Ohio. Whenever Karns separated the cat from the chicks, Tinker would play retriever, left, and bring them back kitten-style to her box. The Karns family finally gave up the separation idea, and the Tinker family, a cat and three chicks, snuggled happily together.

GOP Sees Gain With '56 Theme

3 Republican Senators Say Record Jobs Give Party Vote Support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Republican senators said today that record April employment indicates a solid foundation for the GOP's prosperity theme in the presidential campaign.

The Labor and Commerce departments reported yesterday that employment reached 63,990,000 last month while unemployment dropped 270,000 to 2,564,000.

These figures were hailed by Senators Dirksen (R-Ill), H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) and Bricker (R-Ohio) as substantiating GOP prosperity claims.

However, Sen. Douglas (D-Ill) said the statistics represent only a seasonal upturn in employment, and reflect a gain in population over previous years. Douglas heads the Senate-House Economic Committee.

"The real test of employment will come in the summer and fall," Douglas said. "We'll know more then whether there is a substantial base for prosperity."

Bricker said the employment gain, if it continues, "will mean votes for us."

Smith said the figures add up to "very good news for the Republicans."

Dirksen interpreted the employment figures as indicating "confidence in the Eisenhower administration."

Red Cross Has Information on Aquatic Schools

Men and women 18 or older, interested in attending one of nine aquatic schools scheduled this summer throughout the Midwest, may apply at Oakland County Chapter, American Red Cross, 118 Franklin Blvd.

The Red Cross will sponsor these aquatic and small craft schools for the purpose of developing new leaders for camp and community recreation programs, the Oakland County chapter announced.

Owasippe Scout Camp at Whitehall is the Michigan location for the school. Mrs. Beulah Gundling, synchronized swimming champion of the United States will teach the synchronized swimming elective at Whitehall June 13-23.

The cost of $50 includes board, lodging and materials. Training is available to representatives of organiaztions or to individuals who may attend at their own expense.

Mrs. Mildred Bennett, county Red Cross director, says that students will learn skills in water safety and preparation for instruction for camps, recreation departments and youth groups.

A specialty school in small craft leadership training will be held June 13-23 at Northwestern Military and Naval Academy, Lake Geneva, Wis. Training will include skilled used of boats, canoes and small sailing craft, Mrs. Bennett said.

It will also feature principles and methods of teaching and programming for camps, clubs and recreation departments.

Legion Blasts Benefit Report

American Legion and Disabled Vets Criticize Pension Plan Study

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Legion today denounced the report of President Eisenhower's Commission on Veterans' benefits as a "scare document" filed with "self - contradictions, inaccuracies . . . statistical monstrosities."

The Legion's views were set forth by Donald R. Wilson, a past national commander, in testimony prepared for the House Veterans Committee yesterday. The report was criticized by the Disabled American Veterans.

Wilson called on the committee to disregard the report and act instead on the Legion's big pension bill.

The presidential commission, headed by retired Gen. Omar N. Bradley, called for a gradual reduction of non - service - connected pensions as social security and other retirement benefits increase.

The commission took the general approach that, aside from compensation for any harm suffered because of their military service, veterans should not get special government benefits indefinitely.

'Santa Clause' Receives His Belated Thanks

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Kristine may have put it off a little long, but she's finally dashed off a thank-you note to "Santa Clause." Maybe too she's just a girl with an eye out for the future.

* * *

Her letter, opened at the Salt Lake City post office yesterday, was addressed in bold, irregular letters to "Santa Clause, North Pole, U.S.A." and read:

* * *

"Dear Santa and Mrs. Santa, we like both of you. Thank you for the nice toys. We like your elves. We will try to come and see all of you. We hope all of you have fun up their (sic)."

It was signed "Kristine."

In the past 10 years Venezuel's electric-power output has risen from 254,000 kilowatts to 1,165,000.

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Wash 'n' wear wonders in misses' and half-sizes to please every Mother! Meticulously woven cotton creations to capture her heart on her special day and throughout the summer. Each style summer perfect and travel perfect.

Coatdress in sleeveless style, washable and Sanforized. Pink and blue. 12-20, 14½ to 24½.

Full skirt with keyhole neckline and pretty Parisian scene print. Black, pink, blue and green. 10-20.

Waite's Dresses—Third Floor of Fashion

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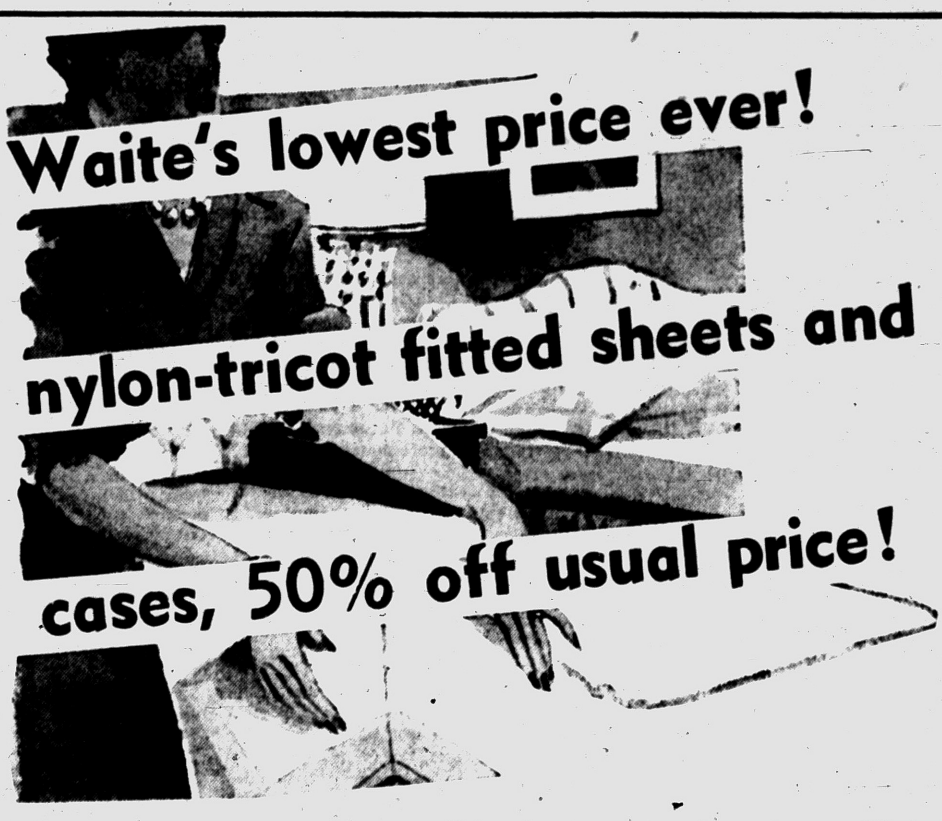
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Good looks that last . . . in flatware that serves with style! Solid, extra-heavy gauge stainless steel — finished to a brightness you never need to polish! The style is simplicity—molded for moderns! The construction is superb—serrated-edge knives of one-piece forged steel! Order several sets . . . to own or give them with pride!

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These are first quality fitted nylon tricot sheets and pillow cases . . . they're soft and lightweight, they won't run, and they're made of the finest DuPont 100% nylon. Wash them at home—without ironing—they'll be dry in an hour, and they'll not only wear longer but save you expensive laundry bills. Best of all, with smooth-fitting sheets you make a perfect bed—every time.

twin fitted, usually 6.95	3.49
double fitted usually 8.95	3.99
matching cases, usually 2.50	1.59

● white ● pink ● blue ● maize ● green

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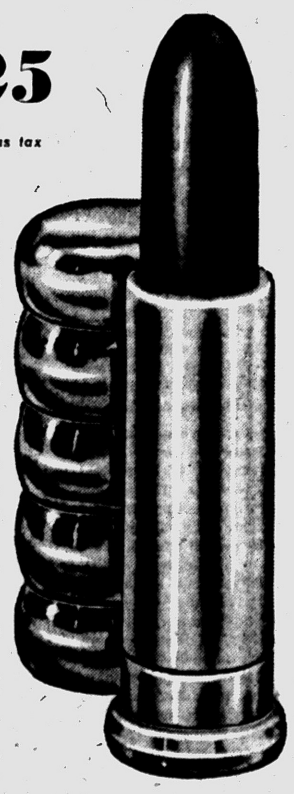
Helena Rubinstein

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This fabulous lipstick eats, drinks, swims . . . and still glows gloriously! Helena Rubinstein and her staff of doctors and chemists have perfected the one "true" long-lasting lipstick that never dries lips. Only Waterproof Lipstick gives you:

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TRUE CORAL — divine with a suntan

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GINGER
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With cord $49.50
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Prices Incl. Fed. Tax



PAMELA
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$89.50



CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED

GRENADIER II
10K yellow gold-filled case. Stainless steel back. Luminous dial. Waterproof*.
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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1956

Pontiac Symphony Ends Third Successful Year

One organization to which the community owes a debt of gratitude is Pontiac's Symphony Orchestra.

It is the outgrowth of a fine idea. The City needs the opportunity and facilities for people not only to play good symphony music, but hear it. This group and the association which sponsors it have grown in musical stature and public esteem.

★ ★ ★

Only a few evenings ago the symphony closed its third season with a fifth concert in this year's series which won high praise for excellent musical quality. The performance was all the more remarkable because many of the musicians are non-professionals.

Credit for all this belongs not only to the musicians, but to the conductor, Francesco DiBlasi, and his associate, Celia Merrill Turner. All have been enthusiastic and indefatigable in their preparations for concerts. Also sharing in the credit are members of the symphony association, including President Charles Uligian and the Auxiliary's president, Mrs. Maxwell L. Shadley.

★ ★ ★

We congratulate the orchestra, the symphony association and auxiliary for the splendid and greatly appreciated contribution they are making to Pontiac's cultural life.

GOP Gains Confidence in Farm Vote Outlook

Recent developments in Washington, including House passage of the soil bank bill, have given Republicans greater confidence over the farm vote outlook.

A few weeks ago party leaders saw only gloom in the situation. They feared that President Eisenhower's veto of the high rigid price support and soil bank bill would bring farmers' wrath down on GOP heads. Since then no farm rebellion has materialized and Republicans see things in a much brighter light.

★ ★ ★

For one thing the President softened his veto by announcing higher supports immediately for wheat, corn and dairy products. Second, and far more important, the soil bank bill as it passed the House, is a far more workable measure than the vetoed bill.

As it went to the Senate the measure included authorization for payment to farmers of $1.25 billion for participation in the acreage reserve and conservative reserve programs. None of the objectionable rigid support features in the vetoed farm bill were included.

★ ★ ★

The House didn't give the President all he asked, however. It rejected his plea for authority to make soil bank payments this year in advance of next year's operations. But it did approve a measure, which if accepted by the Senate, would give farmers some welcome relief.

Another factor favorable to the GOP has entered the picture. Certain key prices, especially on hogs, have been climbing slowly since early winter. If this trend continues, Republicans should be able to face November with little fear that farm belt voters will desert their party.

If you wish to be popular, don't cause people excruciating pain by trying to uproot their prejudices.

Adlai Ahead in Poll

A poll just completed reveals that most Democrats in Congress favor Adlai Stevenson as their party's presidential nominee.

In all there are 280 Democrats in Congress, 49 in the Senate and 231 in the House. The questionnaires, sent out by Congressional Quarterly, were returned by 113 lawmakers, or 40 per cent.

Of those answering 64, or 57 per cent favored the former Illinois Governor. Second in popularity was Missouri's Sen. Symington with 15 votes. Third place was shared by Texas' Sen. Lyndon Johnson and Tennessee's Sen. Kefauver with seven votes each.

★ ★ ★

Gov. Lausche of Ohio finished fourth with five votes, one ballot ahead of New York's Gov. Harriman. Trailing them were Gov. Williams of Michigan and Oklahoma's Sen. Kerr with two votes each. Then came Minnesota's Sen. Humphrey, former President Truman, Sen. Russell of Georgia and Massachusetts' Rep. McCormick with one vote each.

★ ★ ★

The poll, of course, is informative only. Nonetheless it is interesting to note that much of the 1952 Democratic candidate's endorsement came from the South. Of 45 Southern Senators and Representatives who voted, 23 favored Stevenson.

It seems women are becoming even more tardy than usual. In recent months there has been an increasing number of news stories about women who failed to arrive on time at the maternity ward.

Although the dollar (paper) is only six and one-eighths inches long, it is used as a measure of many things.

The Man About Town

Fish on Fairways

Pontiac Men Feel That Lakes Are Overflowing

Cook book: A safe place for a man to hide money from his wife.

We've had a wet spring, but it didn't seem so wet that the fish would invade the golf courses. But the other day

Louis H. Cole, Angus Campbell and A. Floyd Blakeslee

found a 10-inch large-mouth bass on the tenth fairway at the Pine Lake course. While it was not alive, they assert it was fresh—which also applies to the story. We'd be inclined to doubt it if it didn't come from three such unimpeachable sources.

Pontiac had a famous guest Tuesday in the person of

Dave Kaiser,

who won the Rose Bowl game for Michigan State by that field goal kick in the closing seconds of play. After luncheon at the Pontiac City Club, while the films of that game were being shown upstairs at the Kiwanis Club, he was spirited into that meeting in the dark. When his history-making kick appeared the reel was stopped, the lights turned on and the young man who made it was introduced. He says he practised for it most of one day before the game. Dave says he might be interested in professional football.

Warm weather has been so delayed this spring that a number of our readers have reported squirrels gathering dry grass and leaves to replenish their nests.

My Lansing scout sends word that former Pontiac City Manager

George E. Bean

is one of the speakers at next week's institute on police-public relations at Kellogg Center. Since 1953 he has been city manager at Peoria, Ill.

A pair of robins built a nest in the empty bird bath in the yard of

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Galluskey

in Auburn Heights, who say the other birds will have to go dirty until the new family is raised.

A sales slip from a grocery at Hudsonville, near Grand Rapids, was found recently by

Mrs. Alonzo Hamoden

when raking her yard at Lake Orion. It was dated on the day of the cyclone at Hudsonville.

Verbal Orchids to—

Christian Goedecke

of Rochester; eighty-first birthday.

The Romeo Press-Observer,

entering its ninetieth year of publication

Loren Huntley

of Lum; eighty-ninth birthday.



How's Th at Again?

David Lawrence Says:

Democratic Party Split Wide Open on Day's Top Issue—Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON—The Democratic party is split wide open on the main issue of the day—what should be done in world policy by the United States.

Sen. Humphrey of Minnesota, Democrat—high up in Stevenson's camp—complains that the Eisenhower administration is still pursuing "the same old approach" of placing primary emphasis on military aid abroad.

Sen. Symington of Missouri, Democrat—a potential candidate for the presidency on his own—complains that the Eisenhower administration isn't providing adequate armament, and he is endeavoring to show that enough money isn't being spent on air power.

One wing of the Democratic party—which might be called the group favoring a "giveaway of money without strings"—insists that the United States isn't revamping its foreign-aid program to meet the "Soviet economic threat."

Another group—which by some will be called the militaristic group—wants more emphasis on military power as a "deterrent" and argues that the United States is being outstripped in the building of long-range bombers that carry H-bombs.

ADMIT RED CHINA TO U.N.

Still a third point of view appears to be held by intimate advisers of Adali Stevenson. This is the "appeasement" group, which would acquiesce in the admission of Red China to the U.N. and also would abandon to their fate the oppressed peoples in the satellite countries behind the Iron Curtain.

The principal architects of this policy apparently are relying on the advice of George Kennan, former ambassador to Soviet Russia, who was the head of the State Department's policy planning board under the Truman administration.

On the subject of the Soviet satellites, Kennan is represented as saying that, while he condemns the "hideous injustices" committed by the Soviet Union in Eastern Europe, "there is a finality, for better or for worse, about what has occurred in Eastern Europe."

COULD LOSE VOTES

Such an attitude would be regarded as manifest abandonment of the moral support hitherto given by the United States to the peoples of the Iron Curtain countries which aspire to regain their independence.

Politically speaking, the Democratic party, if it accepts any such advice from Kennan, can be prepared to lose the votes of Poles, Czechs, Hungarians, Lithuanians, Estonians, Latvians and Bulgarians in some of the thickly populated wards of New York, Chicago, Cleveland and other cities where there is a strong bond of sympathy with the people who have been enslaved by the Communist dictatorship.

Kennan hints at an appeasement policy also for West Germany. He says:

"It seems to me that American policy should be aimed at the reunification of Germany and the earliest possible re-establishment of that country as a neutral factor that can blunt the sharp edge of military bipolarity in Europe and help, eventually, to mitigate the intensity of the conflict between East and West."

The Soviets, of course, want Germany to be neutral—that's the price they ask for consenting to unification. The West German leaders, however, say they want to remain in an alliance with the Western democracies. To make Germany a "neutral factor" means detachment of all of Germany from the west.

As for Red China, Kennan says he doesn't think admission of Red China into the U.N. should be supported by the United States itself but that this country, on the other hand, should not try to obstruct Red China's entry if the majority of the members of the U.N. want it. Any hint of lukewarmness by America toward Nationalist China will, of course, help to bring about a majority in the U.N. for Red China overnight.

(Copyright, 1956, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)



Fathers Should Also Study Important Childbirth Facts

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

For years I have been annoying hospital managers, doctors, and nurses by urging expectant father to study along with their wives everthing pertaining to childbirth and infant care and remain with their wives to share in the great miracle. This makes the hospital managers, doctors, and nurses hate me — well, they hate me anyway. But because I keep telling people the truth, namely, that home is the best place to have a baby, the hospital people just hate me more than ever.

The realization of this might worry me a little—lest I should have to go to a hospital some day. Formerly I have enjoyed, and I mean enjoyed, two sojourns in hospital, once for appendectomy, once for what the best doctor I know thought was going to be pneumonia.

But I have no such concern, because I know doctors and nurses. Even though they detest Brady the newspaper quack, the health teacher, I know that when or if Brady the patient needs their professional care, he'll get it just as though they loved him.

In the past when my pleas that prospective fathers behave like men and not boobs when the baby is due, seemed to interest too many prospective parents, some hospital superintendent or other spokesman would publish an open letter to inform the public that the husband might bring infection into the delivery room, and anyway the nurses and doctors are far too busy to take care of fainting husbands.

Both of these objections are laughable, if you know what goes on in the delivery room and you are not awed by the "Men in White" show the hospital stages for the benefit of the customers.

In the past ten years there has been a notable improvement in the behavior of expectant fathers. Not that my preachments had much to do with it, although I hope some expectant fathers have studied with their wives at least the primer: Preparing for Maternity, for which send 35 cents and stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Two modern developments are chiefly responsible for the more manly behavior of expectant fathers, I believe. These are: First, rooming-in—the husband is encouraged to be with his wife as much as he can (except when she goes to the delivery room), and the baby is kept in bassinet at mother's bedside, not out of her sight and hearing in the plate glass show window newborn nursery infants; and second, natural childbirth, as described in Dr. Grantly Dick Read's Childbirth Without Fear, published by Harper and Brothers, $2.75 at book dealers.

"Rooming-in" does not necessarily include freedom for the husband to remain with his wife in the delivery room, but it does offer him every inducement to live in—to spend with his wife, before and after delivery, as much time as possible learning what she learns about childbirth and the care and feeding of the baby.

Until you have experienced it yourself, young man, you'll never know what the miracle of childbirth can do for love of man and wife and love of parent and child—that is, if you share the miracle with your wife.

Now I predict that before long the expectant father will not only be admitted, he'll be urged to remain with his wife when their baby is being born.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis, or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, if a stamped self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan.

(Copyright 1956)

Voice of the People

'Police Do All They Can; Drivers Must Cut Speed'

Letters will be condensed when necessary because of lack of space. Full name, address and telephone number of the writer must accompany letters but these will not be published if the writer so requests unless the letter is critical in its nature.

When are certain drivers going to learn to obey the law? Every morning at 8:45 my children cross a busy thoroughfare to get on the school bus. This morning their puppy was hit by a speeder.

The West Bloomfield police have stopped 50 drivers out here since January. It's a 35 mile zone. By the time I got out of my house, the driver was down past the curve. More than 35, I'd say.

That's the fourth dog my children have lost in as many months. A boy without a dog is a very tearful sight, especially if he has been accustomed to one.

This road is posted at 35 because there are so many curves. It's as crooked as a crawling snake, so it's not safe to travel faster. When will they learn? The police do all they can . . . it's up to the drivers to stop speeding.

Angry

'Black Panther' Confesses to Killing Leonard Calf

I read what you said in the paper about me, and I think you are being a little stubborn. If you are wondering who I am, I am the one the Leonard safari was looking for.

They found my tracks and they were much too big for an ordinary house cat, and they found a calf carcass that I had eaten from. Boy it was good!

Now in all fairness, do you think just because you sat out looking for me and didn't see me that I don't exist?

The Black Panther

Dulles Predicts Upsurge of Freedom Inside Soviet

By JOHN H. MARTIN
INS Foreign Director

Whither is Russia headed?

* * *

Nobody knows of course, perhaps not even the new Soviet "collective" leaders. But U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles told the NATO Council in Paris that pressure by people inside Russia for greater freedom may lead eventually to a transformation of the Soviet Union.

Dulles referred to the domestic pressures on the Kremlin leaders to liberalize the totalitarian government and grant more individual freedom.

He added that the Western nations, in partnership with the forces of liberalism inside and outside of Russia, could, in a sense, work for the transformation of the U. S. S. R. into a country acceptable to the society of nations.

* * *

The ferment of ideas in Russia and the revolt against the rigidity of the Stalinist era were apparent to the outside world long before last February's Communist Party Congress in which spokesmen began attacking the dead dictator.

DARING DISPUTE

In the first year after Stalin died the Russian intelligentsia plunged into a controversy which never would have been possible under Stalin.

* * *

Debates among Soviet scientists, writers and artists disclosed protests, some daring and some timid, against the sterility and mediocrity to which they had been condemned during the Stalin rule.

One Soviet literary critic, V. Pomerantsev, published an essay which implicitly denounced the literary output of the Stalin era as a product of hypocrisy.

As he put it, readers of the Soviet novel "have been deafened by triumphant roar of tractors" and in that roar were drowned the cries, groans, sighs, and rejoicings of the human being.

On the political side, Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist Party Secretary Nikita Khrushchev appear to be trying to liquidate the cold war at the lowest price they can get.

Their great wish seems to be a desire to settle down for the time being with the map of Europe as it is. That is, with the East European subjugated states still under Red rule, and with the prospect of winning over other uncommitted states in Asia and Africa.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

The man who says he never has . . . A moment's time for play . . . Is not exactly truthful as . . . He calculates his day . . . Or else he is mistaken, or . . . The time he tries to save . . . Is running out the clock that ticks . . . The seconds to his grave . . . There always is some leisure time . . . For one who wants to take it . . . And if he thinks it is not there . . . He merely has to make it . . . The choice is his, but wise is he . . . If he decides to rest . . . Because no man who never stops . . . Can really do his best . . . A night of sleep is not enough . . . To keep him wide awake . . . Somewhere along his work routine . . . He has to take a break.

(Copyright 1956)

Looking Back

15 Years Ago

FISHER PADLOCK petition expected soon.

22 GERMAN night raiders bagged by R.A.F.

20 Years Ago

G-MEN HUNT crooks in law, politics.

SOCIAL PROGRESS laid to industry.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

Of which salvation the prophets have enquired and searched diligently, who prophesied of the grace that should come unto you.—I Peter 1:10.

* * *

We Christians do not believe that Jesus Christ was the only one that ever rose from the dead. We believe that every deathbed is a resurrection; that from every grave the stone is rolled away.—Spurgeon.

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Dr. Crane Cites Movie Theaters, Bus Company as Bad Business Example

I invite your attention to the disregard of Hoosier taxpayers' best interests by the bus company named below. Such public conveyors are licensed in the interest of the people, as well as the stockholders, so I am pointing out a grave cause of public ill will and inconvenience.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case R-351: Recently I had a free evening at home so I suggested to Mrs. Crane that we see a movie.

When we looked at the movie ads in the newspaper, we found that all the movie houses in our area were scheduling the very same picture, and we had already seen it.

Suppose all the restaurants in a given area offered patrons only roast beef. Wouldn't many potential prospects stay home and concoct a different menu, if they were not roast beef fans?

Well, our movie houses in Chicago haven't realized that they are driving themselves into bankruptcy by the limited entertainment "menu" they offer us patrons.

* * *

Mrs. Crane and I could stand at least one good movie per week, but we rarely see one per month for we have little choice of pictures.

We don't like to drive 10 miles through city traffic, so unless a movie house within three miles offers our type of picture, we stay home.

MOVIE MYOPIA

The movies in our area thus lose six cash sales per month from Mrs. Crane and myself. Multiply that by the hundreds of other potential patrons and you can see the fallacy in this movie myopia (shortsightedness).

It is such failure to capitalize on the buying public's practical desires, which prompts Business Psychologists to urge frequent consumer surveys.

Movies are complaining about the competition of TV, yet they refuse to accept good money from us rooters for movies just because they try to force us to accept a dictated movie menu of the table d' hote sort.

And railroads are equally vulnerable. Thousands of older motor-



ists like myself would prefer to avoid driving automobiles on long trips.

But the passenger trains are dying out, like the dinosaurs, for lack of aggressive sales promotion, so the schedules are very limited.

RAILROAD DEATH KNELL

Last fall I visited Wabash, Indiana, for some speeches during the National Plowing Contest.

* * *

I debated driving my car, but driving tires me before a heavy day of speeches, so I decided to let railroad engineers or air pilots handle that task of watching the road.

However, no airplane service was available, nor did any train go to Wabash from Chicago. But I got a fast Pennsylvania passenger train to Logansport, about 45 miles west of Wabash.

It was really a luxurious passenger train, too, but half the seats were empty. When I disembarked the ticket agent steered me to the bus station that was only about 300 feet away.

As I and some other debarking passengers approached, an empty bus pulled out and I thought to myself, "I suppose that is our Eastbound bus!"

* * *

Sure enough, the bus ticket agent informed me there was no other bus for almost two hours.

"That was your bus that just pulled out. You missed it by about 10 seconds," he added.

"Since this is an important juncture point, why don't your buses wait an extra 60 seconds to take advantage of the railroad passengers that get off this main Pennsylvania line?" I asked.

"Hundreds of people ask me that same question," replied the ticket agent angrily.

"But we have nothing to do with the railroads! We don't even know their time tables!"

* * *

Meanwhile, several men called their families or friends at the next town of Peru, and had them drive over to pick them up, but the rest of us had to stall around for almost two hours.

So the bus lines lost cash patronage; generated ill will of Hoosier taxpayers and further educated potential passengers not to depend on buses but to drive their own cars.

That's very shortsighted business practice.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long 3c stamped, self-addressed envelope and 20c to cover typing and printing costs when you send for his psychological charts and pamphlets.

(Copyright 1956)

MAKE OVER PAGE

It's Talent - - - Not Lust for Money

What Makes Steve Allen Run So Swiftly?

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE

NEW YORK (INS) — Steve Allen, the nerveless wonder with the horn-rimmed charm, is about as relaxing to behold as a hammock in the backyard.

* * *

He plays, he sings, he writes, he composes, he acts, he jokes and—somewhere at the tag end of the day — he sleeps.

"So why are you taking on something else?" we asked, when it was announced that he will compose a monthly column for Cosmopolitan magazine on top of his nightly TV show, "What's My Line?" appearances, and novel, short story and poem writing. "The money?"

Steve smiled groggily. "I started out as a writer and it's what I always intended to be — got into comedy by accident. Actually, I wanted to do more than this monthly column. I wanted to write a daily syndicated thing, and I prepared a batch of them in advance.

* * *

"The syndicate seemed to like them but they asked for a few more in a hurry. Then I got busy and couldn't get out the few more, so I realized I'd taken on too much."

WRITERS' PACE

Allen went dead-pan, "Can't seem to keep up the pace you writers do."

* * *

It is, actually, exhausting to think of the schedule Steven Allen has maintained since he was born and bred on the vaudeville circuit 34 years ago. His parents were Montrose and Allen, dancers.

His father died when he was 18 months old and his mother had to keep working. Steve had to learn ingenuity fast.

He attended 17 different schools, contracted asthma and enrolled in Arizona State Teachers College—because both the climate and tuition were favorable to his rundown condition.

While there, he had an announcer's job on radio in the afternoons, played piano in a nightclub at night, wrote a dramatic series for radio, kept up his school work and, in good order, had a wife and three sons. (He was later divorced and since has married Jayne Meadows, TV beauty.)

THEN 'DISCOVERED'

Steve was "discovered" about six years ago in Hollywood where he was an ad lib disk jockey and brought to New York to enlarge his already incredible schedule into a monumental masterpiece of work.

* * *

Besides the "Tonight" show which keeps him on screen for about 1 hour and 45 minutes nightly in New York, he has published a book of highly acclaimed short stories, will release his newest novel this month, has acted in TV plays he wrote, composed such tunes as "Let's Go to Church Next Sunday Morning" and "An Old Piano Plays the Blues," and even took on Broadway in a play called "The Pink Elephant."

Despite critical praise for him, the play folded quickly. In contrast, Steve Allen shows no signs of folding; in fact, it has just been announced he will take on a new television show every Sunday evening.

What makes Allen run is a multitude of talent, not financial satisfaction. He knows his tax bracket business. As he pointed out to a friend not long ago:

"You can't get rich on a straight salary. By the time I get around to do all the things I want to do, they'll figure it out so you can't get rich that way either."

TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR:

JUNIOR EDITORS



VISITORS IN YOUR GARDEN — 3

The Ant

The ant is famous. Wise men have long admired it because it works hard and is smart.

While other insects sing and flutter through the summer days, the ant stores food in its underground tunnels for the winter. Some kinds feed on grain, some on leaves and some on other animal life. Some keep very tiny insects, called aphids, from which they get sweet liquid, just as a farmer gets milk from cows. Others make slaves out of weaker ants. There are 200 kinds of ants in the United States alone.

Look at an ant through a magnifying glass and he will appear as the one does in the picture. For your collection, color the background leaves green, and paste the picture on cardboard. Cut out the parts carefully and make a slot along the dotted line. Now insert the tab on the ant into the slot and move him up and down the branch, just as real ants may do in your garden.

(This suggestion comes from Noreen Rocky, Cleveland, O. You may win $10 too if you send a good idea for Junior Editors to this paper. Violet Moore Higgins; AP Newsfeatures.)

Tomorrow: The Praying Mantis

Look at the Sky Sunday Night!

It'll Blaze With Color According to U. of M. Astronomer

ANN ARBOR (AP) — The western sky will blaze with color about Sunday evening—that's the astral forecast from University of Michigan astronomer Hazel Losh.

* * *

The waxing moon will pick up "earth-shine" about that time. It will be tinged with a pinkish hue on the dark section, away from the sun.

"The faint light" says Professor Losh, "is caused by sunlight reflected from the earth, which appears on the crescent moon as a great bright object about two degrees in diameter."

Added to this, she says the bright planet, Venus, will be nearby. There will be other bright planets in the southeast. Mars, she tells us, will travel through the constellation Capricornus and enter Aquirius by the end of May.

In the Constellation Lyra, Professor Losh says, is a bright bluish star called Vega.

"This group with Vega is of special concern to us," she says, "because it is in this general direction that our sun, dragging the planets along with it, is believed to be flying through space about 12 miles a second."

About 14,000 years ago Vega was the pole star and in another 12,000 years it will be in that position again. It is six times brighter than the present pole star on the handle of the little dipper.

UM-Industry Symposium

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Some 125 industry representatives will discuss "sources of radiation for industry" Friday at the University of Michigan. They are expected to attend the first Ann Arbor industry-education symposium, designed to provide a freer exchange of information between the university and industry. This program concerns atomic facilities.

Writer's Session Set

ANN ARBOR (AP) — The fourth annual Michigan Writers' Conference will be held at the University of Michigan May 24-25 in the observance of Michigan Week. The public sessions are open to editors, agents and authors.

(Advertisement)

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

Detroit Senior Citizens Apply for DSR Passes

DETROIT (INS) — An estimated 2,600 "senior citizens" applied Monday for passes to take part in Detroit's new reduced bus fare plan.

The program provides a 10-cent fare during certain hours for persons 65 and over who are not gainfully employed. The plan will begin a four-month trial on May 15.

Transit system secretary William B. Fitzgerald said he expected 50,000 "senior citizens" to enroll in the plan within the next two weeks. An estimated 250,000 men and women are eligible for the reduced fares.

Flint Raises Salaries

FLINT (AP) — The City Commission Monday approved salary increases of $2,000 for top administrative officials. The new salary of the city manager will be $16,000. The director of finance will get $13,500 and the city attorney $14,000.

Pontiac Flooring Executive chooses Lord Calvert

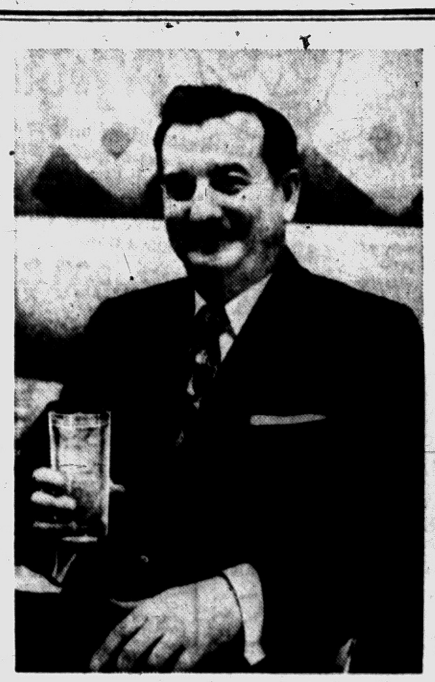


In all the world, no other whiskey so fittingly symbolizes true hospitality as does Lord Calvert . . . for the rare flavor and pleasing smoothness of this fine American whiskey make it the choice of men who insist on *perfection*.

HALLMARK OF A GRACIOUS HOST

Lord Calvert

AMERICAN WHISKEY FOR MEN OF DISTINCTION



Mr. Joseph Mihalak, of Pontiac, is owner of The Floor Shop, specialists in retail and industrial floorings. A gracious host, Mr. Mihalak serves Lord Calvert.

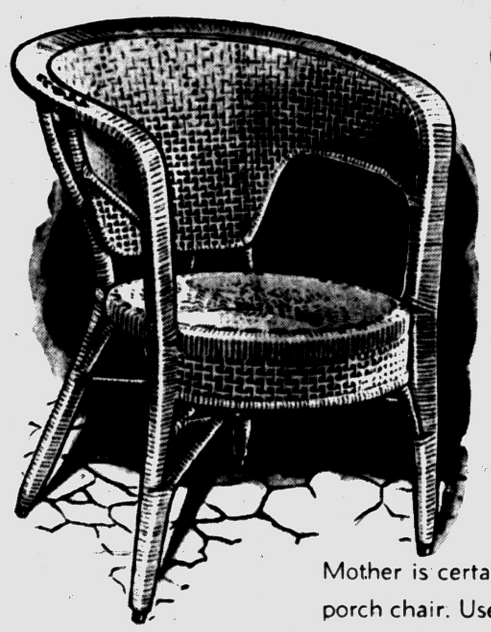
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SPECIAL! Rattan Tub Chair!

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- PEEL
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Mother is certain to appreciate this ideal porch chair. Use it outdoors this summer, then bring it in the sunroom this fall. Tub-style for extra comfort.

Open An Account

LEWIS FINE FURNITURE

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62 - 70 SOUTH SAGINAW STREET

Special offer with coupon below!

Special 1¢ Sale on KRAFT'S PARKAY

the margarine most people spread most!







Here's a bargain at any price: Kraft's Parkay Margarine. Everything you want in a margarine—*and* at a price that's really a help to the budget.

Parkay spreads smoothly even when ice cold . . . won't tear fresh bread. Parkay keeps its form when warm, too—never gets runny.

If you haven't tried Parkay, now's the time. You'll get an extra pound for 1¢. And if you already use Parkay, of course you'll want to take advantage of this offer.

CLIP THIS COUPON!

How to get your pound for 1¢

Next time you shop, pick up two pounds of Parkay—and give the grocer this coupon. He'll give you the second pound package for just 1¢. We make this offer because we know you'll never buy another brand of margarine once you've tried Parkay. If you're already a loyal Parkay user, please accept this offer as a nod of thanks. But hurry! Act today—take this coupon to your grocer!

1¢ COUPON

This coupon entitles you to one pound of Kraft's Parkay Margarine for just 1¢ when you buy one pound of Parkay at regular price.

To the grocer: You are authorized to act as our agent in redeeming this coupon. A Kraft salesman will reimburse you for each coupon, in the amount of the regular retail price plus two cents for handling, provided you and the customer have complied with the terms of this offer. The customer must pay any sales tax on the Parkay received. Cash redemption value of coupon 1/20¢. Kraft Foods Company, Chicago, Illinois.

LIMIT—ONE TO A FAMILY

MAKE OVER PAGES

Schedule Improvements for Holly Recreation Area

Peach Festival Officers Named

Meeting at Romeo Elects Jewel West President, Restricts Contest

ROMEO—Jewel West, local attorney, was elected president of the Romeo Peach Festival Assn. at an organizational meeting last night.

Other officers are Ralph Garrison, vice president; Ray Gamelin, treasurer; and Mrs. Charles Meeker Jr., secretary and resident agent.

Named to the board of directors for three-year terms were Gamelin, Andrew Downey, Arthur Farrell and Mrs. James H. Winborn.

Preliminary preparations for the 1956 Peach Festival, a three-day event staged annually over Labor Day weekend, were made by the board.

Julius Clevio was appointed chairman of the concessions committee. Philip C. Davidson, Gerald McLean, Mrs. Antonio Ferrara and Charles Meeker were elected to handle the Miss Romeo contest next month and the Queen's Contest in August.

Outstanding change in procedure was a decision to invite Queen's Contest entrants only from neighboring communities similar in size to Romeo. This would rule out contestants from larger cities such as Pontiac, Flint and Mt. Clemens.

This change, the directors contend, would eliminate major transportation difficulties and conflicts with Labor Day celebrations in metropolitan areas.

The discontinuation of the Soap Box Derby was favored unanimously by the board, because of lack of local entries in the competition, condition of the road used for the derby and comparative disinterest on the part of visitors at previous festivals.

Waterford Class of '51 Planning June Reunion

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — A reunion for the WTHS graduating class of 1951 has been scheduled for June 24 at Kensington Park. The event is being readied for the 127 graduates and their families.

Members may contact Joyce Hetherington, 466 Gateway Drive, for information about arrangements.

Committee Will Meet

WATERFORD — A nominating committee to select candidates for the Waterford Community Church Sunday School election June 7 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Jean Walters, 4016 Maiden.



MR. AND MRS. JERROLD WAGNER

Carole A. Thompson Wed in Candlelight Ceremony

KEEGO HARBOR — Carole A. Thompson of Keego Harbor and Jerrold E. Wagner of Oak Park were married in an evening candlelight ceremony Saturday at First Baptist Church Pontiac.

Carole is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Condrad D. Thomspon of 2411 Pine Lake Ave. Jerrold's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Erwin A. Wagner of 26505 Coolidge, Oak Park.

The bride wore a gown of white nylon tulle and Chantilly lace, with sweetheart neckline and tapered sleeves. Her skirt swept into a cathedral trail, and her fingertip veil was of silk illusion. She carried a cascade arrangement of white carnations and a white orchid.

The bride's attendants were her sister, Nancy Thompson, and sister-in-law, Mrs. John Thompson, while Dawn Wagner, a niece of the bridegroom, served as junior bridesmaid.

Best man was John Meister of Long Beach, Calif., while the bridegroom's brother, Thomas, and Dan Kaufeld of Waterford served as ushers.

A reception for some 200 guests was held in the church parlors following the ceremony.

After a week's trip through the Eastern states, the couple will live at 2031 Oakdale, Pontiac.

Rochester Students Show Art Tonight

ROCHESTER—North Hill Elementary School students will hold their first Art Exhibit and Open House tonight from 7 to 9 p. m.

Every child in the school will have his work exhibited. Students will assist their teachers as hosts and hostesses.

* * *

Mrs. Dorothy Whipple, art consultant of the Rochester school system has arranged the exhibit. Her aides are Honora O'Conner, kindergarten; Marguerite Galler, first grade; Heneretta Ensign, second; Jean Walker, third; Irene Maass, fourth; Florence Mortimer (principal), 5th grade; and Wayne Dennis, sixth.

The North Hill PTA will serve refreshments during the hours.

County Calendar

Leonard

The Methodist WSCS will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, in the home of Mrs. S. B. Robb.

Vacation Trip Ends in Death

Madison Heights Father of Four Killed by Car in Arizona

MADISON HEIGHTS — A long planned vacation trip to Arizona ended in death for the Madison Heights father of four Monday night.

Thomas A. Sharum, 35, of 430 W. Kenneth, was fatally injured by a car while crossing a street in Tucson, Ariz.

Sharum, with his wife, Alene, and four children aged two to nine, had arrived in Tucson on a two-week trip to visit relatives when his car ran out of gas. He was on his way to a gas station when he was struck and killed.

His body will be returned to the William Sullivan Funeral Home, Royal Oak, Thursday. Funeral arrangements are pending.

Surviving, besides his wife, are the four children, Gary, 9, David, 7, Richard, 4, and Beth, 2. He also leaves his mother, four brothers and a sister.

Avon Photographic Club Plans Thursday Meeting

AVON TOWNSHIP — The Avon Photographic club will meet in the Library at Rochester, Thursday, at 7:30 p.m.

Members and the public are invited to bring prints and color slides for discussion and analysis.

County Births

Metamora

The Ladies Aid Society will meet at Pilgrim Congregational Church at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Clifford

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Hobson announce the birth of a daughter, in Marlette Hospital.

Four Towns

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jehle of Lochaven announce the birth of a baby boy, Charles Edward.

Milford Slates Costume Dinner

Foreign Dress, Food to Spark Church Event Tomorrow Night

MILFORD—One of the most elaborate dinners of the year will be held at the Milford Presbyterian Church tomorrow night, beginning at 6:15.

* * *

In order to emphasize the spirit of National Family Week, parents are asked to bring their children to Family Night Internationale in any costume of a foreign country.

Those in costumes will march in a parade in the church so that families will see their colorful representation of other lands.

An unusual program under the direction of Mrs. George Hubbell has been planned, with a theme centering around "living in foreign lands."

FOREIGN STUDENTS

The Carl Hanna family will bring four foreign students who will demonstrate their dances, costumes and give talks about their homeland.

* * *

Elaborate table decorations are being made by the Senior-Hi Fellowship to put the guests in a "far-away mood."

The dinner menu will include specialities from "gay Paree," Hawaii, India, Poland and other lands. There will be India chicken curry, Polish cabbage bundles, creole jambalaya, Chinese lamb suey and other intriguing dishes.

A big sombrero will be passed to cover expenses.

Mrs. James Phelan, in charge of the affair, says that reservations have almost reached the capacity of the church accommodations.

Walled Lake Students Hold Career Day

WALLED LAKE — Climaxing a unit of study on various careers open to them, Walled Lake Junior High ninth graders celebrated annual "Career Day" Tuesday.

* * *

From 9:30 until 1:30 they heard, they observed and they learned about some of the vocations they were considering as a result of their previous study.

This included the amount of education needed for each specific job, cost of the training, opportunities for employment after training, and the location of the jobs geographically.

* * *

Other aspects which were included in their classroom study or in interviews with people in these positions were salary, chances for advancement, and the actual requirements of the job.

This year's program was planned by John Williams, Mrs. Maybelle Garrett and John Moffat.

2 Rochester Women Hurt as Car Flips

Two Rochester women were injured last night when the car in which they were riding went off the road and rolled over in Rorchester.

Mrs. Mannie Milligan, a passenger, suffered fractures of the left shoulder and left leg and a lacerated right hand. Mrs. Ida B. Yates, 68, the driver, suffered lacerations over the right eye. Both were treated at the Avon Center Hospital.

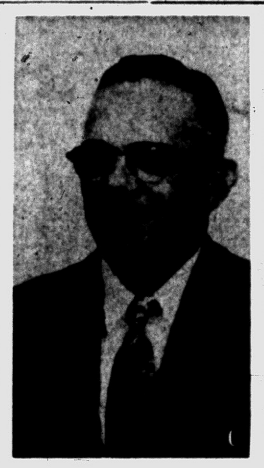
Mrs. Yates told Oakland County Sheriff's deputies she struck loose gravel, lost control of the car, went into the ditch and rolled over.

Hold Budget Hearing at Keego Harbor

KEEGO HARBOR — The City Council held a public hearing on the proposed budget for the coming year in the municipal building last night. A resolution was also passed to rent automatic voting machines for a period of one year.

The Road Commission was authorized to accept bids for a new pick-up truck for city use.

The chloride application for the city streets was also approved by the Council.



GENE CALHOUN

Gene Calhoun, an associate with the Donaldson Lumber Co. of Pontiac for the past 13 years, has just opened a new paint, wallpaper and archery supplies store at 4835 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains. Calhoun, a member of the board of directors and past president of the Pontiac Archery Club, was instrumental in getting state land for archery purposes at the corner of Teggerdine and Gale Rds. A member of Central Methodist Church, Pontiac, Calhoun is married and father of four daughters. Grand opening for his new store will be this Friday and Saturday.

Deadline to File for School Posts

Walled Lake Petitions for Nominees Due In by 4 P.M. Saturday

WALLED LAKE — Candidates for election to the Walled Lake Board of Education must have their nominating petitions filed at the office of the board not later than 4 p. m. Saturday. Petitions must be signed by not less than 50 qualified electors of the school district in order to have names included on the June 11 ballot.

The terms of Julius Nelson and Joseph Long expire on June 30. Those elected will serve for three years.

On the ballot also will be the question of the controversial two-mill levy for school operation.

School board officials claim the tax is needed to meet increased operating costs due to growth of the district, higher salary schedules, need for additional personnel and the fact that there has been a reduction in the school's portion of a 15-mill levy now in effect. Some residents, however, are protesting the proposed millage on the grounds that it will make taxes too high for the average homemaker.

Church to Begin Bond Campaign at Brooklands

BROOKLANDS—As a result of interest shown by the congregation last Sunday in a rally at Brooklands School, Gethsemane Lutheran's New Church Planning Committee will launch a financial drive to build a new church on the present site, Auburn road near Dequindre.

The effort is being spearheaded by an initial bond issue in amounts from $100 to $5,000 over an option period of from 5 to 15 years bearing interest at 4 per cent. Members will be visited immediately by a corps of representatives appointed by the planning committee.

"It is emphasized that Gethsemane's investment opportunity is available to non-members as well who want to put their funds to work in a worthwhile cause," said the Rev. Norman Kuck, pastor of the church.

Monies may also be loaned indirectly to Gethsemane through the Church Extension Fund of the Michigan District with an interest yield of 2½ per cent with 30-day demand withdrawal privileges at any time. Interested persons may get in touch with either the pastor or committee chairman, Vincent Braun.

Board Meets Tonight

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP—Regular monthly meeting of the Commerce Township Board will be held at 7 tonight at the township hall, 2840 Fisher Ave.

To Address C. of C. Thursday

Walled Lake Housewife to Oppose Tax Hike Plan

WALLED LAKE—Mrs. Peter Popek, Walled Lake housewife and PTA member, will talk before the Chamber of Commerce here Thursday night at 7:30.

* * *

Her speech will be on the proposed two-mill increase for school operating expenses in the Walled Lake district, to be voted on June 11.

The talk, to be given at the Loon Lake Memorial Home of Post 3952, VFW, will touch on similar proposals and issues in this and other areas in the state.

Mrs. Popek has organized a group of citizens in accord with her views in the Walled Lake School district and they are canvassing from door to door, she says, in an effort to let people know about the new tax proposal and to urge them to vote.

* * *

Text of her Thursday talk is as follows:

"Citizens and taxpayers in the Walled Lake Consolidated School district will be interested in the new proposal of a two-mill tax increase for school operating expenses. This proposal and the reasons for it have been presented to the various Parent Teacher Assn. groups in our district by our superintendent of schools.

"We have voted for millage increases and bond issues for our school district in the past but in this instance many of us feel that to vote another millage increase for any reason would be a serious mistake.

"The 1955 tax manual is a new standardized method of reclassifying and re-evaluating homes and property and has been approved by the Michigan State Supreme Court, and will affect every home and property owner in our state.

"It is on this new assessment you will be paying this proposed two mill increase, and equalized, that will actually amount to $4.00 on every thousand of your new valuation.

"One taxpayer in this area was shocked to find that his valuation had increased from $6,200 to $10,000 on the 1955 tax rolls. That was an 80 per cent increase in one year. With the new tax manual being used this assessment has been increased to $14,000. That is another 40 per cent increase this year. The full shock of this incredible change came when the taxpayer realized that actually he is receiving a 120 per cent boost in two years.

"Are there any among you who have received an increase in your incomes of 120 per cent. Of this amount 75 per cent goes to the Walled Lake Consolidated School District. This is not an isolated case. Every taxpayer is being or will be assessed on the basis of his 1955 tax manual.

"We urge you to go to your township halls and ask your clerk to allow you to see the 1955 manual, especially pages 72 through 126. Also check your new valuations.

"Our Walled Lake School District is receiving as much as 75 per cent of the taxes collected in some of the townships. It should benefit handsomely by this new assessment system.

"It has been stated by our superintendent that we will realize a great financial benefit to our school district from the taxes that will be paid by the Lincoln plant being built in this district.

"With all due consideration for our school superintendent's proposal, many of us feel that we have reached the limit of school tax increases. As the situation is right now many home and business taxpayers find it financially impossible to reside in this district."

Mrs. Popek talked recently on the subject to the Optimists and the Walled Lake Chamber Executive Board.

Legal Questions Snarl Meeting

Farmington Race Track Issue Tabled Pending Study by Attorney

FARMINGTON—The Farmington Township Board of trustees became clogged with legal technicalities last night over the controversial proposal to build a race track in the community.

* * *

The trustees agreed to approve rezoning of the necessary 244 acres and put the entire matter to a referendum of township voters.

The opposition group challenged legality of the action because the township's zoning board and planning commission already has voted against rezoning.

Objectors said the board could not legally go over the heads of the two agencies and approve the rezoning, with or without a referendum.

The board finally tabled its action and referred the matter to the township attorney for a legal opinion.



MATILDA NIELSEN

Mr. and Mrs. Peder Nielsen of 3227 Van Campen St., Drayton Plains, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Matilda, to Pvt. David Gatewood. He is the son of Mrs. Henry Gatewood of Gallup, N.M. David is currently serving with the paratroopers at Ft. Bragg, N. C. The couple plans a July wedding.

Lapeer Bankers Offering Seven MSU Scholarships

LAPEER — The Lapeer County Bankers Assn. as in the past, is making seven Michigan State University Short Course Scholarships available to the Youth of Lapeer County. This scholarship provides $100 to each recipient, towards an 8 weeks short course in Agriculture or Home Economics at M.S.U.

Application forms and more information can be obtained from the various Vocational Agricultural and Home Economics teachers throughout the county, also at the County Extension office in the Post Office Building, Lapeer.

Thursday Lecture Slated for Organic Gardeners

ROYAL OAK — Leroy Miller, lecturer-farmer from Doster, will talk to the Royal Oak Farm and Garden Club on the subject of "Changing to the Organic Way" at Royal Oak High School, at 7:45 p.m., Thursday. The public is invited.

Mile Long Road Will Be Built

6,015 Acre Play Zone Is Largest in County, 16 Miles From Pontiac

The Michigan Department of Conservation today announced 1956 improvements to be made in connection with Oakland County's largest recreational area.

* * *

Murray W. Titsworth, manager of the Holly Recreational Area, states that a new Wildwood Lake entrance road and parking lot will be built, the contract already having been awarded to Lyman Girst of Waterford.

During this construction work the public is requested to use other sites around this lake and at other lakes in the area. The new road is to be nearly a mile long, and will leave the Dixie Highway about one mile north of the M87 intersection and 16 miles northwest of Pontiac.

Future plans include more parking lots, picnic and camping grounds, boat launching sites, new shop, garage, office and manager's residence.

* * *

The Holly Recreational Area is located on both sides of the Dixie Highway, mostly in the townships of Holly and Groveland. It covers 6,015 acres, and the 16 lakes within its borders are state owned.

Its Crotched Lake is stocked with rainbow trout, and it's Wildwood and Valley Lakes were recently planted with "muskies."

It has thousands of acres of rolling terrain, including some of the highest hills in the county, and a great abundance of wildlife cover. Deer are quite numerous within its confines, and there are plenty of the smaller animals and a great variety of birds.

* * *

Titsworth has been manager for the past seven years, during which time most of the development work has been done. He has a ranger force under him, and other crews are assisting in the work.

Orchard Lake Baton Twirler Crowned Queen

ORCHARD LAKE — Sharon Dreyer, 15, of 3717 Wards Point Dr., is the new queen of the Detroit Letter Carriers Baton Contest.

The contest, held at the George Patton Memorial Building, was open to all twirlers in the United States and Canada.

Sharon's sister, Arlene, 14, was a runner up, taking first in her division. The girls also took first place in team work.

In order to win, Sharon had to twirl with all of the first place winners of the day, thus winning the title of first twirler and the queen's crown.

County Deaths

Thomas H. Jones

LAPEER—Service for Thomas H. Jones, 67, of 3745 Davison Rd., will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday from Baird Funeral Home, with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery. Mr. Jones, a supervisor at the Lapeer State Home and Training School, died at his residence last night after suffering a heart attack.

He leaves his wife, Amelia; one sister, Mrs. Margaret Mack, and one brother, William, both of Donaldson, Pa.

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100 TABLETS 49¢

(Advertisement)

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Ask your druggist for 4 ounces of liquid RENNEL Concentrate. You'll never know a hungry moment while reducing with RENNEL.

(Advertisement)

ITCH (Scabies) is highly contagious and will continue for life if not stopped. Its sole cause is the itch-mite which is immune to ordinary treatment. EXSORA kills the itch-mite almost instantly. Only 3 days EXSORA treatment is required. CUNNINGHAM DRUG STORES

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Your PTA Is Planning:

Drama, Last Meetings Installation Ceremony

DRAYTON PLAINS — A dramatic production, "Random Harvest," featuring local talent will highlight the program of the Drayton Plains PTA Thursday evening. In the cast are Mrs. Edward Dalton, William Lobb, and his son Fred, and Mrs. Joseph Wallace.

* * *

Mrs. Carl Methner will be narrator and Frieda Huggett, visiting teacher, will lead the discussion following the presentation.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:45 p.m. Mrs. Earl Springer will install officers for 1956-57 and Mrs. Leonard Elliott will report on the recent state convention held in Detroit.

Refreshments will be served by kindergarten mothers.

Four Towns

"Mothers Night" will be Thursday at Four Towns PTA and Mrs. Donald Farmiloe will be in charge of occasion which starts at 8.

This meeting includes installation of PTA officers and the awarding of Safety Patrol Certificates.

Refreshments will be served by the Kindergarten mothers. Open house will be from 7:30 to 8 p.m., when the mothers may meet their children's teachers.

Waterford Township

Lambert PTA will install its new officers Thursday night at 8. Mrs. Arthur D. Heiple will officiate.

James Van Lueven, of the Oakland County Juvenile Court, will speak.

There will be an instrumental music presentation and Girl Scouts of Troop 275 of the school will present a thank-you gift to the school from all the troops.

Fourth grade room mothers will serve refreshments.

Pontiac Lake

The Pontiac Lake PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday. Teachers will be in their rooms at 7:30 for consultation with parents in this last meeting of the season.

New officers to be installed are: George Roberts, president; Mrs. Albert Lyon, vice president; Mrs. Wadena Langdon, secretary; Robert Shepard, treasurer; Mrs. Marion Sharpe, teacher vice president; Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Smith, father and mother vice president, and Mrs. Valeita McClelland, historian.

Refreshments will be served by first grade mothers.

Avon Township

E. J. Zamorski of the Oakland Child Guidance Clinic will speak at the Thursday night meeting of Elmwood PTA, at 7:30.

Newly-elected President of the East Oakland PTA Council, Mrs. A. J. Goforth, will officiate at a candlelight installation of the following new officers:

Mrs. Donald Ross, president; Mrs. Leon Steward, mother vice president; Leon Steward, father vice president; Mrs. Suddath Watkins, secretary; Mrs. Eddie Burnell, treasurer; Mrs. Helen Boyer, teacher vice president, and Mrs. William Anderson, historian.

Kindergarten mothers will serve refreshments.

Waterford Township

Stringham School PTA has slated nationally-known Dennis G. Cooper, explorer, photographer, and traveller-lecturer to show "New Adventures in Michigan" Thursday.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in Isaac Carry High School.

Orion Township

Webber school tonight will hold the last PTA meeting of the year. Officers will be installed by Past President Mrs. Charles Irons. The spaghetti supper last Friday, which included a bake sale and movies, realized a profit of $104.00 and the group will decide on a school project tonight.

West Bloomfield Township

The Green School PTA will hold its final meeting of the year Thursday evening with the annual family dinner. Dinner will be served from 6:30 to 7 p.m. at the West Bloomfield High School.

The new officers for the coming year will be installed at this meeting.

The children will be entertained with Leonardo and "Magic as You Like It" during the business meeting.

Dam at Wolverine Lake Is 'Trouble Spot' for Area

By STAN BOK
Commerce Correspondent

WOLVERINE LAKE—Age has taken its toll on the dam that holds back the occasionally ambitious waters of Wolverine Lake.

Modern day engineers would likely hesitate to use the word "dam" except very loosely, in referring to the partly-rotted wood planks that still manage to do the job.

The dam in question is not much more than a stone's throw from the intersection of Glengary and South Commerce roads at the north end of the lake, perhaps the length of a city block.

A report of the poor condition of the dam does not come as news to most of the Wolverine Lake village residents. Many of them, particularly those living near the lake, have been clamoring for a new one for some time, according to George Belprez, the new president of the village common council.

Consequently, the council is trying to set the wheels of progress into motion.

Belprez expressed concern over how long the present dam can hold out. "One of the two cement bulwarks which support the wood planks is being undermined by water," he explained.

"Wolverine Lake is the headwater of the Huron chain, followed by Commerce Lake, Lower Straits Lake and Kent Lake with the chain ending at Lake Erie. If the dam gave out, the water level of Commerce and Lower Straits Lake would probably rise in a hurry," he added.

The village council already has paid out about $1,000 for preliminary engineering work on a new dam, Belprez said.

Further action on the project must come from the Oakland County Drain Commission.

The majority of persons who own property surrounding the lake have signed petitions to express their willingness to accept a special assessment for a new dam or for the rebuilding of the existing dam.

The engineering work for the project is now in the hands of the Oakland County Drain Commission. The Commission is working with the Conservation Department to ascertain the best solution to the problem.

Old Soybeans Break Sharply

CHICAGO (UP) — Old crop soybeans broke as much as 10 cents, the limit permitted in a single session, as heavy liquidation swept over the bean pit on the Board of Trade today.

* * *

The break in these futures unsettled some other grains. Old crop corn was quite weak. New crop soybeans and corn also declined. Wheat held up quite well, distant deliveries making small gains.

After tumbling the 10-cent daily limit, old crop soybeans rallied a couple of cents, with trading continuing very active and nervous.

* * *

Wheat near the end of the first hour was ¼ to 1⅛ higher, May $2.25¼; corn 1 to 2¼ lower, May $1.49¼; oats ⅜ lower to ⅛ higher, May 66; rye ½ lower to 1 cent higher, May $1.26¼; soybeans 2 to 8¼ lower, May $3.11, and lard 37 to 52 cents a hundred pounds lower, May $12.85.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 9 (AP)—Opening grain

Wheat		July	67⅜
May	2.23¾	Sep	.09
July	2.05	Dec	72½
Sep	2.05¾	Rye	
Dec	2.09¼	May	1.25¾
Mar	2.10½	July	1.28
Corn		Sep	1.28
May	1.49⅜	Dec	1.34
July	1.54	Lard	
Sep	1.54½	July	13.50
Dec	1.41½	Sep	14.00
Oats		Nov	14.20
May	65¾		

Chrysler Idles 6,200 in Detroit, Evansville

DETROIT (INS)—Chrysler Corp. yesterday announced new layoffs and the 6,200 employes affected will be the first auto workers elegible for supplemental unemployment benefits when the revolutionary plan starts operating June 1.

* * *

The layoffs, attributed by a Chrysler spokesman to "adjustments in production schedules," bring to 38,200 the number of the firm's employes now idle.

The employes, laid off at the end of yesterday shifts, work at Chrysler plants in Detroit and Evansville, Ind.

* * *

The Chrysler-United Auto Workers jobless pay plan stipulates that to be eligible for benefits the employe must have been laid off on or after May 2, 1956.

2 Men Stand Mute on Stickup Charges

Charged in the attempted toy-pistol stickup of a printing company May 1 at Egith Mile road and Grand River, two brothers yesterday stood mute at arraignment in Oakland County Circuit Court.

* * *

Judge Frank L. Doty entered innocent pleas for Mack Lee, 32, of Farmington and Edwin C. Lee, 33, of Garden City. They were remanded to jail under bonds of $2,000 each.

* * *

The pair is charged with assault with intent to rob while armed. They were scared off when a woman clerk in the office screamed, Redford Post State Police said.

County Custodian Hurt in Plunge From Ladder

A custodian for the county office building was hospitalized this morning for injuries suffered when he fell from a 10-foot ladder.

X-rays at Pontiac General Hospital revealed that Ira Castle, 56, of 63 N. Cass Ave. suffered no broken bones. He is in fair condition with severe back bruises, authorities state.

Castle reportedly was changing a light bulb when the fall occured at 7:45 a.m. in a hall of the office building, 1 aLafayette St.

City Employes to Raise Funds at Area Fish Fry

The general public is invited to eat as much as possible at a fish-fry from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Malta Temple, 82 Perkins St.

The City Muncipal Employes Assn. is sponsoring the event to raise funds for the employes' newspaper and city hall cafeteria.

Tickets available at the city hall and police station cost $1.25 for adults and $.75 for children under 12.

Earnings

NEW YORK (AP)—Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co. reported today its net income for the first three months of 1956 rose to $5,816,648, equal to $4.69 a common share from $4,923,561 or $3.42 a share in the year-ago quarter.

The Magnavox Co. reports a net profit of $864,323, or $1.01 a share, for the three months ended March 31. This compares with earnings of $577,738, or 73 cents a share for the like period of last year.

NEW YORK (INS)—American Smelting and Refining Co. yesterday reported net income for the quarter ended March 31 of $11,257,732, equal to $1.91 a common share. This compared with $8,300,057, or $1.37 a common share, in the same period last year. Revenues increased to $161,930,204 from $137,439,584 in the initial three months of 1955.

LOS ANGELES (INS)—Monterey Oil Co. announced net income for the quarter ended Feb. 29 of $376,973, equal to 24 cents a common share. This compared with $331,008, or 21 cents a common share, in the same period last year. Revenues increased to $4,851,303 from $4,648,249 in the initial three months of 1955.

The Admiral Corp. reports for the quarter ended March 31 a net profit of $1,310,336, or 85 cents a share. The total compares with 1955 first-quarter earnings of $1,238,176, or 82 cents a share.

MARKETS

Produce

DETROIT PRODUCE

DETROIT, May 9 (AP)—The following prices cover sales of locally grown produce of No. 1 and fancy grades only, brought to the Farmers' Markets by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Prices Saturday were:

FRUITS—Apples, Delicious, fancy, 6.00 bu; No. 1, 3.75-4.50 bu; apples, Jonathon, fancy, 4.50 bu; No. 1, 3.25-3.75 bu; apples, McIntosh, fancy, 4.00 bu; No. 1, 3.00-3.50 bu; apples, Northern Spy, fancy, 5.00 bu; No. 1, 3.75-4.25 bu; apples, Steele's Red, fancy, 5.00 bu; No. 1, 3.75-4.25 bu.

VEGETABLES, MISC.: Beets, topped, No. 1, 1.50-2.00 bu. Carrots, topped, No. 1, 1.75-2.25 bu. Celery root, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 doz. bchs. Chives, No. 1, 1.50-1.75 doz. bchs. Horseradish, No. 1, 1.75-2.25 pk. bskt. Leeks, No. 1, 1.50-2.00 doz. bchs. Onions, No. 1, .75-1.25 50 lb. bag; onions, green, No. 1, .75-.85 doz. bchs; onion sets, No. 1, 1.50-2.00 32-lb. bag. Parsnips, No. 1, 1.00-1.25 ½ bu. Potatoes, fancy, 2.00 50-lb. bag; No. 1, 1.70-1.90 50-lb. bag. Radishes, hothouse, No. 1, 1.25-1.50 doz bchs. Rhubarb, hothouse, fancy, .90 5-lb. box; No. 1, .65-.75 5-lb. box; Rhubarb, hothouse, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 doz. bchs. Rutabagas, No. 1, 1.25-1.50 bu., Turnip, topped, No. 1, 2.00-2.50 bu.

Eggs: Large, 15.00-16.00 30-doz. case, medium, 13.00-14.00; small, 9.00-11.00.

DETROIT EGGS

DETROIT, May 8 (AP) — Eggs, f.o.b. Detroit, cases included, federal-state grades:

Whites — Grade A jumbo 47-48 weighted average 48, large 44-45 wtd. avg. 44½; medium 39-40 wtd. avg. 39½, small 32. Grade B large 41.

Browns — Grade A jumbo 45-46 wtd. avg. 45½; large 43, medium 39. Grade B large 40. Grade C large 34-36 wtd. avg. 35. Checks 35.

Commercially graded:

Whites—Grade A large 40½-42¼, medium 38.

Browns—Grade A large 40-40½; medium 35½.

Comment: Market steady to firm. Offerings ample for a good, local distributed demand. However, in some instances nearby receipts barely adequate. Mediums barely ample to ample for trade needs. Fairly large volume continues to move into storage.

CHICAGO BUTTER AND EGGS

CHICAGO, May 9 (AP)—Chicago Mercantile Exchange: Butter nervous, receipts 737,000; wholesale buying prices unchanged to ½ lower; 93 score AA 59.92, A 59.90, B 56.5, 89 C 55.25; cars 90 B 57, 89 C 56.

Eggs steady to firm; receipts 24,400; wholesale buying prices unchanged to ½ higher; U.S. large whites 70 per cent or better A 40.5, 60-69.9 per cent A 40; mixed 40; mediums 38; U.S. standards 39; dirties 37; checks 36; current receipts 38.5.

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO, May 8 (AP) — U.S. Department of Agriculture) — Potatoes: Arrivals old-crop stock 24, on track 48, total U.S. shipments 335; supplies light, demand moderate, market stronger, carlot track sales old stock: Washed 100 lb. sacks Idaho russets $5.75-6.00; Bakers $6.65; utilities $4.60-4.65. Red River Valley Pontiacs washed and waxed $5.85-6.00. New stock arrivals 10, on track 86; supplies moderate, demand moderate, market stronger, carlot track sales new stock: Washed 100 lb. sacks Alabama Triumphs $6.25-6.50, California long whites $6.15.

Poultry

DETROIT POULTRY

DETROIT, May 8 (AP)—Prices paid per pound f.o.b. for No. 1 quality live poultry up to 10 a.m.:

Heavy type hens 27-30; light type 19-20; heavy type broilers or fryers 3-4 lb. Whites 24-25, Gray Crosses 24-25; caponettes 5-6 lb. 30-32; ducklings 28-31; breeder turkeys heavy type hens 38.

Comment: Market about steady on heavy type hens, steady on balance of today's moderate receipts. Offerings of hens liberal and demand lacked aggressiveness as buyers critical of size and quality. Fryers in ample supply and equal to demand. Caponettes found fair to good movement.

CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO, May 8 (AP) — U.S. Department of Agriculture) — Live poultry: About steady, receipts in coops 837 (Monday 829 coops, 90,000 lb.), f.o.b. paying prices unchanged to 2 cents higher; light hens 18.5-19.5, old roosters 15-16; caponettes under 4½ lb. 25-26, over 4½ lb. 28-29; ducklings 25; hen turkeys 34-36, hom turkeys 30 (heavy hens, broilers or fryers unquoted).

Livestock

DETROIT LIVESTOCK

DETROIT, May 8 (AP)—Hogs—Salable 800. Market not established, undertone steady.

Cattle—Salable 750. Supply includes several hundred slaughter steers and yearlingsz arried from Monday. Market opening slow, about steady on all classes, early sales mostly choice fed steers 20.00-21.00, some good steers 18.00-19.50; utility and commercials steers 14.00-17.50, few good and choice heifers 17.50-19.50, most utility and commercials heifers 13.00-16.50, utility cows slow, mostly 11.50-13.00, canners and cutters mostly 10.00-12.00, some lightweight shelly canners 9.50 down; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-16.00, late Monday small lot choice 465 lb. stock steer calves 21.00.

Calves—Salable 200. Vealers opening about steady, market not fully developed early sales good and choice vealers 20.00-26.00, few high choice individuals to 28.00, prime absent; utility and commercial grades 16.00-20.00; some culls down to 12.00.

Sheep—Salable 800. Short deck mostly choice 87 lb. shorn lambs numbers, pelts fully steady at 25.50, 17 head mostly choice 90 lb. native spring lambs about steady at 28.00, sheep scarce, unchanged.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, May 8 (AP) — (U.S. Department of Agriculture) — Salable hogs 9,000, fairly active, steady to 15 higher on butchers, instances 15-25 higher late, sows steady to strong, bulk mixed grade lots No. 2 and 3 190-270 lb. 15.00-35, largely 15.10-25 on 200-260 lb. several hundred No. 1 to 3 mostly No. 2 190-220 lb. 15.35-50, and a few selected lots around 150 lbs. mostly No. 1 and 2 these weights 15.65, a few lots 280-310 lb. 14.50-15.00, and small lots 320-350 lb. 13.50-14.25, larger lot sows up to around 550 lbs. 11.75-13.75 with 400 lb. weights averaging around 12.75.

Salable cattle 7,000; salable calves 400; steers and heifers mostly steady, steers slow, heifers fairly active, utility and commercial cows steady to weak, canners and cutters fully steady, bulls steady to weak, vealers and stockers and feeders steady, a load mostly prime 1,200 lb. steers 23.00, a few loads and lots high choice and mixed choice and prime steers 21.00-22.00, bulk choice steers 19.75-20.00, load lots mixed good and choice grades 18.75-19.50, most good grade steers 16.75-18.50; a load commercial 1,105 lb. Holstein steers 15.00, load utility 1,011 lb. Holstein steers 14.00, lots high choice and prime heifers 20.75-21.50, most good and choice heifers 16.75-20.50, most utility and commercial cows 11.00-13.50; canners and cutters 9.00-11.75, most utility and commercial bulls 14.00-16.00; good and choice vealers 22.00-26.00, cull to commercial grades 12.00-21.00; good and choice 575-850 lb. feeding steers and yearlings 17.00-20.00, load choice 936 lb. feeding steers 19.00.

Salable sheep 600, slaughter lambs active, uneven, 50 to 1.50 higher, sheep steady, load good to mostly choice 91 lb. shorn lambs No. 1 and 2 pelts 24.50, small lots mixed gold crop lambs, yearlings 120-130 lb. No. 1 and 2 pelts 18.00-19.00, mostly choice 80-85 lb. spring lambs 28.00-28.50, a few mostly prime 87 lb. averages 30.00, utility to low good spring lambs 23.00-25.00, cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 40.00-60.00.

Convention Highlights Reviewed by VanDusen

Meeting last night in Birmingham, Oakland County Young Republicans heard State Rep. Richard C. Van Dusen review highlights of the State Republican Convention alst weekend in Detroit and discuss responsibilities of delegates at political conventions.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Betty Ellis, 2301 W. Lincoln Ave.

Cobo to Open Campaign

DETROIT (UP) — Mayor Albert E. Cobo is expected to open his campaign for the Republican nomination as governor Saturday. He has accepted an invitation to address the state convention of Young Republicans in the Hotel Olds at Lansing.

Stock Market Rises Quietly

NEW YORK (UP) — The stock market was quietly higher today in early dealings with most areas of the market participating in the modest rise.

* * *

Both gains and losses were almost entirely fractional with a few issues pushed up between 1 and 2 points.

Here is the way major divisions looked:

Rails higher, oils lower, airlines steady, utilities steady, nonferrous metals unchanged to higher, chemicals mixed, steels higher, motors steady to higher, rubbers higher, aircrafts higher and radio-televisions mixed.

* * *

Studebaker started on 3,000 shares up ⅛ at 9⅛ and then improved a little more in the midst of renewed unconfirmed reports that it planned a merger of interests with Curtiss-Wright which lost ⅜ at 34⅛ initially.

Among advancing stocks were Santa Fe Railroad, Seaboard Railroad, U. S. Gypsum, Pacific Tin, St. Joseph Lead, Union Carbide, Rohm & Haas, Bethlehem Steel, U. S. Rubber, Boeing, Douglas Aircraft and RCA.

* * *

For the past two days the market has been declining, and today's improvement in early trading indicated a stiffening of buying interest at the lowered price levels.

Yesterday the Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off 50 cents at $189.90. The previous day it was down 90 cents.

New York Stocks

(Late Morning Quotations)

Admiral	19 6	Johns Man	52 4
Allied Chem	122	Jones & L	49 1
Allied Strs	49 6	Kelsey Hayes	22
Allis Chalm	65	Kennecoot	130 4
Alum Ltd	112 6	Kimb Clk	55 4
Alcoa	118	Kresge, SS	28 4
Am Airline	23 4	Kroger	47 3
Am Can	43 5	Lehn & P	60
Am Cyan	72 4	LOF Glass	87 3
Am Gas & El	57 1	Lib McN & L	15 7
Am M & Fdy	34	Ligg & My	68 4
Am Motors	7 1	Lockh Airc	49
Am N Gas	1.66	Loew's	21 3
Am Rad	22 1	Lone S Chem	78 4
Am Seating	32 4	Lorillard	19 1
Am Smelt	56	Lou & Nash	105 4
Am Tel&Tel	181 5	Mack Trk	36 2
Am Tob	80 1	Martin Gl	43 4
Am Viscose	36 7	May D Str	42 2
Anac Co	27 6	Merck	29 4
Anac W&C	80	Mpls Hon	74
Armco Stl	56 2	Monsan Ch	42 7
Armour & Co	22 4	Mont Ward	89
Arms Ck	31 3	Motor Pd	36 1
Atchison	169 4	Motor Wheel	28 1
Atl Coa Line	62 7	Motorola	66
Atl Refin	41 5	Mueller Br	29
Avco Mfg	6 2	Murray Cp	40 4
Balt & Ohio	51 5	Nat Bisc	38 3
Bendix Av	57	Nat Cash R	47 5
Benguet	2 1	Nat Dairy	38 6
Beth Steel	156 3	Nat Dist	60
Boeing Air	89 1	Nat Lead	103
Bohn Alum	28 7	Nat Thea	8 1
Borden	60 2	NY Central	43 1
Borg Warner	44 1	Nia M Pow	32 5
Bris My	36 2	Norf & West	71 1
Brun Balke	18 2	Nor Am Av	32 6
Budd Co	20 1	Nor Pac	35 7
Burroughs	40 3	Nwst Airline	16 4
Calumet & H	15	Ohio Oil	43 4
Camp Soup	40	Owens Ill Gl	73 6
Can Dry	16	Pan Am W Air	18 5
Can Pac	33 2	Penn Epl	82 6
Capital Airl	35	Param Pict	32 4
Carrier Cp	57 6	Parke Da	56
Case, JI	111	Penney, J C	99 4
Cater Trac	76	Pa RR	27
Ches & O	65 1	Pepsi Cola	25
Chrysler	63 1	Pfizer	72 4
Cities Svl	69	Phelps D	68
Climax Mo	70	Philco	27 1
Coca Cola	171 4	Philip Mor	45 3
Colg Palm	56 4	Phill Pet	104 7
Col Brd A	28 5	Pillsby Mills	47
Col Gas	15 5	Pitt Plate G	89 4
Comw Ed	40 7	Procter & G	106 6
Con Edis	46 5	Pullman	69 7
Con N Gas	35 7	Pure Oil	50 4
Consum Pow	48 6	RCA	45 5
Cont Bak	30 7	Repub Stl	47 1
Cont Can	49 2	Rex Drug	9 7
Cont Mot	7 1	Rey Met	28 2
Cont Oil	123 4	Rey Tob B	65 4
Corn Pd	28 5	Rock Spk	33 5
Curtiss Wr	34 1	Safeway St	50 4
Deere	26 7	St Jos Lead	87 6
Det Edis	34 1	Sayille Mfg	39
Douglas Air	85	St Reg Pap	83 4
Dow Chem	67 7	Seab Al RR	44 1
Du Pont	221 6	Sears Roeb	31 3
East Air L	51	Shell Oil	85
East Kod	93 4	Simmons	55
El Auto Lite	37 6	Sinclair O	71 6
Elec Auto	4	Socony Mob	79 4
Emer Rad	10 4	Sou Pac	56 1
Erie RR	22 2	Sou R	124 2
Firestone	79 4	Sperry Rand	26 1
Food Mach	70	Std Brand	47 5
Ford Mot	56 6	Std Oil Calif	112
Freepot Sul	88 7	Std Oil Ind	72 4
Fruh Tra	36 2	Std Oil N J	60 1
Gen Bak	9 2	Std Oil Ohio	69
Gen Dynam	63 7	Stevens JP	24 3
Gen Elec	61	Stud Pack	8 6
Gen Fds	98	Sun Oil	78
Gen Mills	62 6	Suthef Pap	46 4
Gen Motors	44	Swift & Co	45 6
Gen Shoe	25 6	Sylv El Pd	53 6
Gen Tel	45 2	Texas Co	135 6
Gillette	48	Tex G Sul	34
Goebel Br	4 5	Tcomp Pic	61 6
Goodrich	84 4	Timk R Bear	83 2
Goodyear	73 4	Trans W Air	22 7
Grah Paige	2 1	Transamer	43 2
Gt No Ry	44 6	Tvent Cen	28 6
Gt West S	21 2	Underwood	39 5
Greyhound	15	Un Carbide	125 6
Grumman	16	Un Pac	195
Gulf Oil	128 2	Unit Air Lin	39 6
Hersh Choc	49 4	Unit Airc	70 2
Holland F	11 1	Unit Fruit	51 4
Homestk	35 7	Unit Gas Cp	29 6
Hooker El	44 5	US Lines	28 1
Ill Cent	50 6	US Rubber	56 3
Indust Ray	42 4	US Steel	59 6
Ing Rand	64 4	US Tob	31 6
Inspir Con	61 2	Waukesha	32 1
Interlak Ir	21 4	Warn B Pic	24 3
Int Harv	34 3	West Un Tel	20 3
Int Nick	37 2	Westg A Bk	76 3
Int Paper	148 4	Westgh E	56 6
Int Shoe	40 4	White Mot	46 7
Int Silver	60 7	Wilson & Co	16 7
Int Tel & Tel	33 7	Woolworth	42 1
Isl Crk Coal	45	Yale & Tow	29 6
Jacobs	7 7	Youngs S & W	22 6
		Youngst Sh & T	98
		Zenith Rad	120 6

STOCK AVERAGES

NEW YORK (AP) — Compiled by the Associated Press:

	30 Indust	15 Rails	15 Util	60 Stocks
Net change	2	1.0		.4
Noon, today	267.6	154.1	73.2	190.3
Prev. day	267.4	153.2	73.2	189.9
Week ago	270.1	150.6	73.1	190.0
Month ago	270.6	144.5	74.4	189.0
Year ago	218.6	133.2	72.1	162.7
1956 high	275.2	153.3	75.2	191.5
1956 low	244.0	129.0	71.6	171.6
1955 high	257.8	142.4	75.7	181.5
1955 low	203.1	114.8	67.2	143.8

Father Will Testify in Son's Fatal Beating

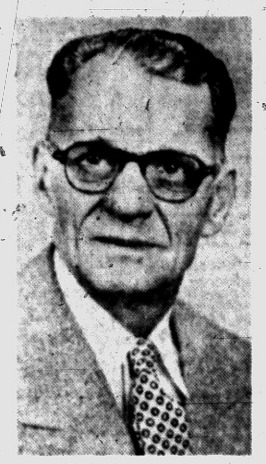
OWOSSO (UP) — Doctors say Lodren Dewitt is able to testify in his own defense in the fatal beating of his 4-month-old son during what police said was a fit of temper four weeks ago.

* * *

Two doctors testified at a sanity hearing in Circuit Court yesterday. However, they could not say whether the 42-year-old Durand railroad worker was sane at the time of the killing. They said Dewitt apparently could not remember details of the actual slaying.

Dewitt told authorities he hit the child with a wrench "because he cried." The baby's mother and brother returned home from a shopping trip to find him dead in his cradle.

Dewitt was remanded to the Shiawassee County Jail without bond to await trial on May 15.



JOHN C. BOOMER

Elect New President of Management Club

Newly elected president of the American Forging and Socket Company Management Club is John C. Boomer.

George Richards is vice president; Robert Koskela, secretary; and Robert E. Wuelfing, treasurer.

Harley Bodamer was the retiring president. The Management Club is affiliated with the National Assn. of Foremen.

Vehicle Output Dips to 135,574 for Week

Motor vehicle production in the U. S. totaled 135,574 for the week ending May 5, according to figures released today by the Automobile Manufacturers Assn.

General Motors passenger car output for the period was pegged at 55,986, compared with 66,024 for the previous week. Other totals; American Motors, 1,593; Chrysler Corp., 18,355; Ford Motor Co., 34,316; and Studebaker - Packard Corp., 2,183.

All were decreases in comparison with the week ending April 28, the association reported.

Pontiac's production for the week reached 5,720, compared with 6,299 for the week previous. General Motors Truck produced 1,982, against 2,034 the week before.

Butch Comes Out Second Best in Tussle With Cow

Things won't be the same today around the Country View Inn, Pontiac Township, as "Butch," 13-year-old dachshund pet of owner Charles Nuzum, was killed yesterday.

"Butch" was butted by one of the cows on the inn property while Nuzum stood a short distance away.

The pet was known by all the customers of the inn as a constant companion of Nuzum and a watchdog of the building.

Broken-hearted Nuzum, a bachelor, had funeral services, complete with casket, this afternoon for "Butch."

Congress Adjournment Expected on July 15

WASHINGTON (INS) — Republican congressional leaders have told President Eisenhower they think Congress can wind up its work and adjourn by July 15.

Both parties are anxious for an early adjournment because of the election campaign which officially gets under way with the August nominating conventions.

Price Tag Still Top Factor

Auto Firms Stress Safety, but Must 'Sell' Drivers

By DAVID J. WILKIE
AP Automotive Editor

DETROIT (UP)—The average new car buyer is interested in the auto industry's newest safety features, but he is more interested in the over-all price tag on the car and the trade-in allowance on his used car.

* * *

This is indicated in numerous informal surveys regarding the demand for the auto industry's latest devices designed to curb highway fatalities and serious injury. Lap belts, safety door locks and crash padding are among the major advances in safety design developed by the automakers.

But, while there is increasing demand for the belts there has been no wild rush to have them installed either in new or old cars. Whether lap belts alone provide the maximum of safety still is argued among industry authorities. Some say to be really effective shoulder harnesses also are needed.

The safety experts advocating seat belts say they reduce injury by preventing the motorist or car passenger from being thrown violently from his seat and that the unyielding door locks even prevent him from being tossed out of the car in a crash.

The car industry's interest in seat belts brought belt makers into the market. In some respects the mushrooming of belt makers resembled the rush of early day car makers to get into production.

An estimate of the number of safety belt makers now in business puts the total at around 100. And tests made by various agencies showed that more than half of the belts produced failed in some respects to meet the minimum strength or installation requirements recommended by the auto driving safety organizations.

These organizations point out that belts attached only to the seat back or to the sheet metal flooring of the car offer little security. They have to be fastened to the frame or other part of the car that will withstand the impact of any kind of a collision.

Beyond this, however, the belts offered by all car makers still are optional equipment items. The average motorist buys a lot of optional equipment with his new car. But the equipment mainly is of the comfort and convenience type.

And even after the belts have been bought there is considerable reluctant on the part of the car owner and his passengers to use them. This, some of the safety experts say, is one of the major problems in their efforts to promote safe car operation.

These experts say they can cite innumerable cases where seat belts have prevented serious injury to car drivers and their passengers. But they can also cite almost as many instances where belts installed in cars were not in use at the time of a crash.

Three Plead Guilty to Food Violations

Owners of three city establishments yesterday pleaded guilty to charges of violation of state food laws at arraignment before Pontiac Municipal Judge Maurice E. Finnegan.

Louis Savas, charged with unsanitary conditions in his restaurant at 554 N. Perry St., was fined $100 and sentenced to 30 days in jail. Finnegan commuted the jail sentence and ordered Savas to close his restaurant and improve the conditions before reopening.

Sam Cobitz paid a $25 fine. He was charged with selling apples in unmarked crates at his grocery at 254 E. Pike St.

Robert E. Mount pleaded guilty to unsanitary conditions in his bakery at 432 Orchard Lake Ave. Finnegan deferred sentence until Monday.

The charges were brought by James McCollum, Michigan state food inspector.

Poll Optimistic About Economy

Experts Foresee No Dip in Employment, Sales for Last Half

WASHINGTON (UP) — Government and business groups issued a series of optimistic reports yesterday which bolster prospects of an over-all business boom in 1956.

At the same time, American manufacturers were revealed to have made more money last year than ever.

These were the major developments:

1 — A U.S. Chamber of Commerce poll of 404 delegates at its annual meeting here last week showed at least two-thirds expect jobs and sales during the last half of 1956 to be as good as or better than during the first half.

2 — The Commerce and Labor departments reported 63,990,000 persons were employed last month, almost a million more than in March and a new record for April. Unemployment fell 270,000 from March to 2,564,000 in April.

3 — Another Commerce-Labor report found spending for new construction during the January-April period matched the record pace of last year.

Industrial and commercial building hit new record for April.

4 — March sales of manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers were running well ahead of a year previously.

5 — Another report showed that U.S. manufacturing corporations made $15.1 billion in profits last year after paying taxes.

One cautioning note came from W. Randolph Burgess, undersecretary of the Treasury.

He said Americans are saving a "disturbingly" same proportion of their incomes, not quite enough to finance the rapid economic growth of which the nation is capable.

Business Notes

John L. Hartl Jr. has been appointed manager of air cargo sales for Detroit by sales officials of the Pan American World Airways, according to District Manager J. P. Smith Jr.

A native of Green Bay, Wis., Hartl last year was honored by the Market Research Council of New York when a marketing survey he submitted won first place in national competition.

Lodge Calendar

Special communication of Roosevelt Lodge No. 510, F. & A. M., 22 State St., Thursday, May 10 at 7:30 p. m. E. A. degree — Past Masters to exemplify work. Arthur Thomas, W. M. —Adv.

Special communication, Cedar Lodge No. 60, F. & A. M., Clarkston, Thurs., May 10, 7:30 p. m. Work in E. A. degree. Raymond Ruggles, W. M. —Adv.

News in Brief

A Lake Orion man paid fine and costs totaling $75 yesterday after pleading guilty to driving while under the influence of liquor. James R. Wern, 43, was arraigned before Justice Helmar G. Stanaback, Orion Township.

Jamie E. Ullmer, 25, of Walled Lake, was fined $25 and $15 in costs for reckless driving Wednesday. He pleaded guilty when arraigned before Justice Herman Roth of Walled Lake.

A $25 radio was reported stolen yesterday from a home at 76½ Hess St., Pontiac police said. The report was made by Robert Gill, of that address, who said a man's suit also was missing, police added.

Vandals reportedly broke 15 windows last night at Jefferson Junior High School, 600 Motor St., Pontiac Police said.

Rummage sale, First Congregational Church, Fri., 6 to 8 p. m. Sat. morning 8 to 12. —Adv.

Rummage sale. Kirk in the Hills. (Lake Hourse), W. Long Lk. Rd., Bl. Hills, May 11, 9-2. —Adv.

If your friend's in jail and needs bail, Ph. FE 5-9424 or MA 5-4031. —Adv

Do you have a carpet problem? Call Tuson Carpet Serv. FE 5-8103. —Adv.

Navy Mothers' rummage sale. 98 W. Huron. —Adv.

Rummage sale. Youth Center, Lake Orion, Fri. and Sat. —Adv.

County Deaths

Mrs. Paul H. Albrecht

LAPEER — Service for Mrs. Paul H. (Diana L.) Albrecht, 82, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Baird Funeral Home, with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery. Mrs. Albrecht, a lifelong resident of Capac and the Lapeer area, died Monday night.

She leaves her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Samuel Sly of Lapeer; three sons, Howard and William of Lapeer and Gus of Flint; a brother, William Simpson, and a sister, Mrs. Mae Perkins, both of Lapeer; 16 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Joel F. Close

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Joel F. (Bessie Ernstine) Close, 52, of 5510 Eldridge, will be held from Jones Funeral Home, Hamburg, Ark. Her body will lie in state at the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home, Pontiac, tonight, and be taken to Arkansas tomorrow. She died Wednesday after a six-week illness.

Mrs. Close leaves her husband; a daughter, Mrs. E. J. Williams of Pontiac; a son, Marvin Choate of Jacksonville, N.C.; five sisters, Mrs. Wendelin Braunagel and Mrs. Sarah Milhoy of Pontiac, Mrs. R. F. Shaw, Mrs. O. E. Emory and Mrs. J. V. Walker of Arkansas; and four brothers, A. M. Shockley, D. L. Shockley, John and Jackson Shockley, all of Arkansas.

Galbraith L. Miller

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Service for Galbraith L. Miller, 60, of 4362 Lotus Dr., will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Pursley Funeral Home, Pontiac, with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery. He died suddenly Monday at his home.

Mr. Miller leaves his mother, Mrs. Mortimer Cooper, at home.

Ernest E. Hayes

COMMERCE—Service for Ernest E. Hayes, 58, of 9644 Belleterre, Detroit, a former Commerce resident, will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Richardson - Bird Chapel, Walled Lake, with burial in Commerce Cemetery. He died Tuesday at his home after a long illness.

Mr. Hayes leaves his wife, Lenora; two sons, Ben and Art Ciszewski of Niagara Falls, N. Y.; a sister, Mrs. Cressie Salviano of St. Louis, Mo.; and four grandchildren.

Arthur Garfield Hammond

LAKE ORION — Service for Arthur Garfield Hammond, 78, of 28 E. Flint St., will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday from Allen's Funeral Home, with burial in Evergreen Cemetery. He died suddenly Tuesday.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Leo F. Stone Sr. of Lake Orion and Mrs. George H. Kiteley of Kingston; 11 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Rejected 'Witness' Knocks, but in Vain

A "disfellowshipped" member of the Jehovah's Witnesses failed in his attempt to attend a meeting in Drayton Plains' Kingdom Hall last night.

Chester Waugh, of 55 Newberry St., whose injunction against the church's leaders was dismissed Monday, said the door was locked when he tried to attend a book study meeting, although at least one person peered at him from a window, he said.

Waugh charged in a recent suit that the pastor and congregation had conspired to prevent him from entering the church. A temporary injunction restraining leaders from keeping Waugh out was lifted Monday.

This Is Logic? Woman Attacks Her Stalled Car

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP) — Police arrested Fanny Stepney, 34, last night and reported she attacked her car.

The car stalled.

* * *

Officers quoted by-standers as saying the woman tinkered under the hood several minutes, then lost her temper. She kicked the car, beat on it with her fists, threw rocks at it.

One witness, the officers reported, said she threw rocks at him when he offered help.

* * *

The car was heavily damaged—headlights smashed, battery cracked, hood battered.

The formal charge on the docket is drunkenness.

Students Sell Principal to the Highest Bidder

NEW LOTHROP (UP) — At nine cents a pound, Alfred Bowyer, 210-pound principal at New Lothrop High School, is worth $18.90.

That's the price he brought at a "slave sale," strictly legal, that raised $131 for the annual spring trip of the senior class.

Escorted by the high school band, Bowyer and prominent members of the senior class were shackled and led through New Lothrop's main street before they were auctioned off to villagers.

Each "slave" then worked eight hours at various tasks for the person who bought him.

PUBLIC SALE

1955 Pontiac 4 Door, Motor Number P755H46981. Sale to be held at 10:30 A. M., May 21, 1956 at 45 W. Lawrence Street, Pontiac, Michigan.

May 9, 10, '56

AMENDMENT

The Township of Waterford, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, ORDAINS:

The following amendment to the Waterford Township Building Code — Ordinance No. 26.

Amend Section 102.2—FEES

From: Before a building permit is issued the following fees shall be paid to the Building Inspector. Such fees shall be based on the estimated cost of the work as determined by the Inspector and shall be based on current standard prices.

Estimated Cost	Fees
Up to $1,000.00	$3.00
$1,000 to $500,000	$3.00 plus $1.00 per $1,000 valuation or fraction thereof over $1,000.
$500,000 to $1,500,000	The above fees plus $0.50 per $1,000 over $500,000.
$1,500,000 and over	The above fees plus $0.25 per $1,000 over $1,500,000.

Removal or Demolition Fees

$5.00 per first 1,000 square feet of floor area or fraction thereof, plus $0.50 per each additional 500 square feet.

Amend to:

Before a building permit is issued the following fees shall be paid to the Building Inspector. Such fees shall be based on the estimated cost of the work as determined by the Inspector and shall be based on current standard prices.

Estimated Cost	Fees
Up to $1,000.00	$5.00
$1,000 to $100,000	$5.00 plus $1.50 per $1,000 valuation or fraction thereof over $1,000.00
$100,000 to $500,000	The above fees plus $1.00 per $1,000 or fraction thereof over $100,000.
$500,000 and over	The above fees plus $0.50 per $1,000 or fraction th

New Drug Relieves Bronchial Asthma

NEW YORK (AP)—A new drug looks promising for relief of bronchial asthma, and also for relief of the premenstrual tension affecting many women every month, a medical team reports.

The drug, choline theophyllinate, is described in an exhibit at the annual meeting of the New York State Medical Society.

It relieved bronchial asthma in 22 of 33 patients, and brought complete to moderate relief of monthly tension in 31 out of 43 women, said Doctors Herbert S. Kupperman, Sidney Dann, Frederick R. Brown and Arthur C. Degraff, and Gagliani, Ph.D., of New York University, Bellevue Medical Center.

GOP Warning Sign Faces Speaker Adlai

ALBANY, Calif. (AP) — A large sign on the roof of an auto repair shop looked down on Democratic presidential contender Adlai Stevenson in a speech at the Albany Freedom Movement last night.

• • •

It read:

"Careful what you say, Adlai. This side of the street is good Republican territory."

Quad Dies in Dallas

DALLAS (AP)—Melanie Kay Hunter, one of the quadruplet daughters born to Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hunter May 1, died last night. Earlier today all four had been reported doing well in incubators.



NEITHER RAIN NOR FLOOD SHALL STAY THEM — As far as Sally and Clifford Glen are concerned, the mail will go through. Apparently they feel that if the post office department can deliver in the wake of a three-inch rainstorm that flooded Dallas residential areas, the least these youngsters can do is "break out the rubber boat and collect it."

Widow Sues Doctors for Incompetence

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—A 22-year-old widow has filed a $250,000 civil suit against two doctors charging they removed her husband's right kidney without knowing he had no left kidney.

• • •

A Boston law firm disclosed yesterday the suit was filed last February by Nancy Keefe of Billerica, mother of a son born after her husband's death July 3, 1955.

John S. Keefe, 27, who served both in the Navy and the Army on different hitches, died of uremia less than two months after a tumor operation.

Superior Court officials said the doctors' names are not privileged for use until judicial notice is taken of the suit.

Pneumonia still kills about 45,000 Americans a year.

Industry Must Face Manpower Failure

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The world is past the age of mechanical failure and now faces "the problem of manpower failure," Dr. Edward C. Holmblad of Chicago said here last night.

Dr. Holmblad, managing director of the Industrial Medical Assn. told delegates at the Oklahoma State Medical Assn. convention that physicians are concentrating more and more on preventive health. He said, "It is one place where we are trying to work ourselves out of a job."

It's Day to Remember for Manuel L. Souzas

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP)—Police records today had this notation in connection with a 2-car accident:

The driver of one of the cars—Manuel L. Souza, 187 Smith St.

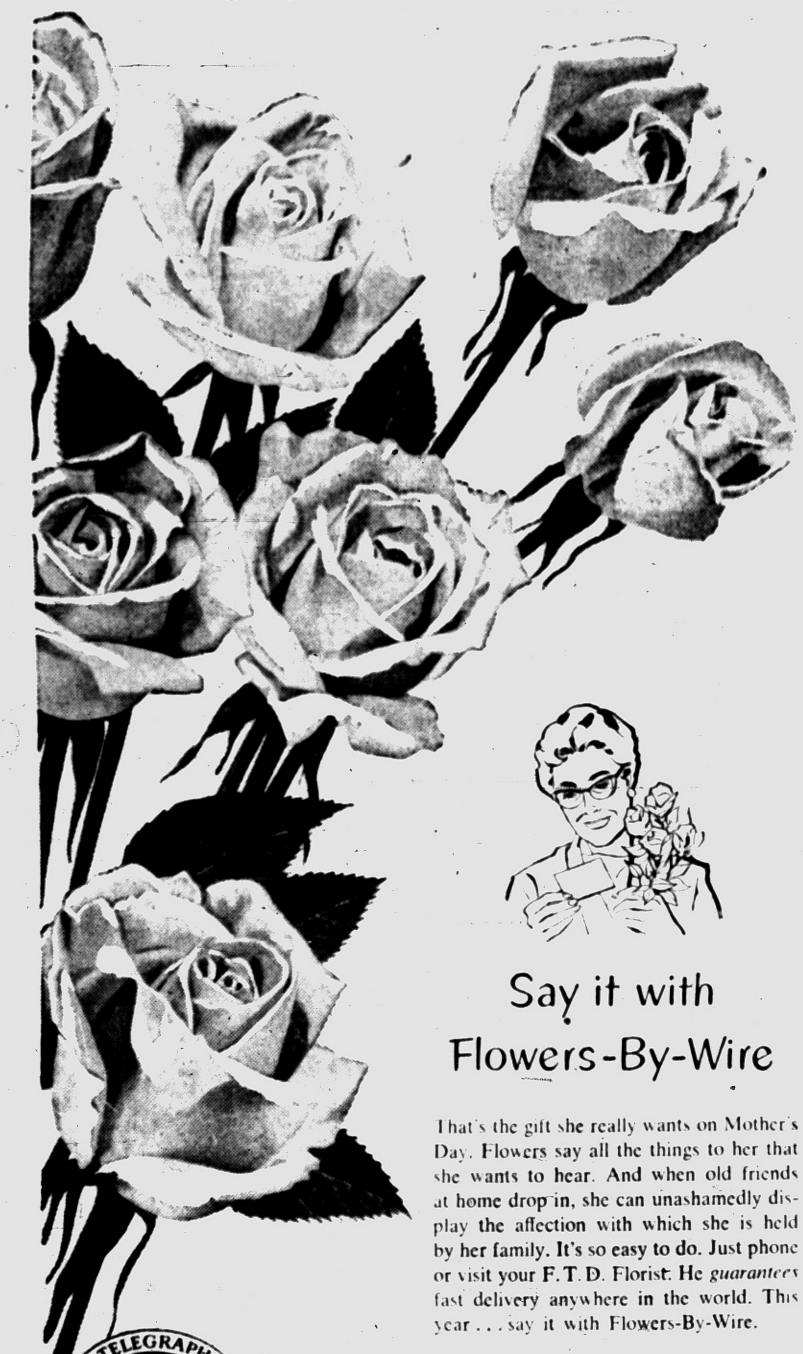
An injured party — Manuel L. Souza, 187 Smith St.

Witness questioned — Manuel L. Souza, 187 Smith St.

They are different parties, three generations of a family.

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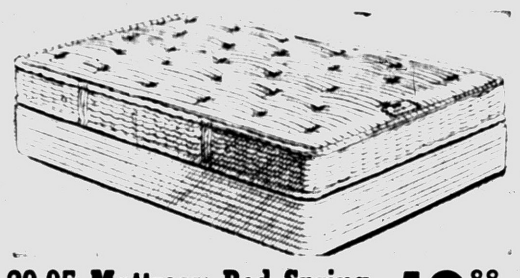
Striking drawer pulls and subtle contours add unusual interest to this contemporary bedroom group. Ply hardwood veneers are finished in popular limed oak color. Tops, fronts and ends of all pieces are hand rubbed to a satiny luster for long lasting beauty. All drawers are dust-proofed and center-guided to open easily. Save during this sale!

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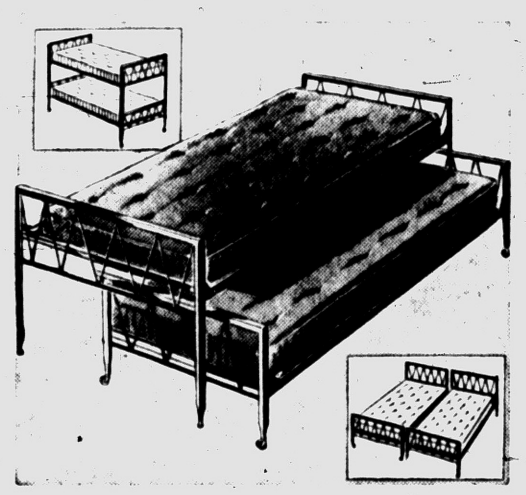
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