

Banker to Steer 1959 UF Drive

Robert R. Eldred, executive vice president of Community National Bank, has accepted the appointment as 1959 general chairman of the Pontiac Area United Fund drive.



ROBERT R. ELDRED

The announcement was made by Leonard T. Lewis, president of the board of trustees of the Pontiac Area UF.

Eldred, active in the United Fund since its inception in 1949, served as chairman of the budget committee from 1952-54, and was chairman of the administrative committee in 1954-55.

In other campaigns, he was special gifts chairman and commercial division chairman.

Eldred, 52, lives at 330 W. Iroquois Rd. with his wife and three sons. He joined Community National Bank in 1934.

Active in the community, he has also served as president of the Pontiac Rotary Club and the Chamber of Commerce.

McElroy to Stay On in Defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — Neil H. McElroy said today he will stay on indefinitely as secretary of defense.

McElroy made the announcement to newsmen at the White House with his new deputy, Thomas S. Gates Jr. standing at his side.

They had just conferred with President Eisenhower.

"I have suspended my plans for departure," McElroy said. "I don't know when I will be leaving, if at all."

Asked whether that means he intends to stay in the Cabinet indefinitely, McElroy replied that was the best way to put it.

Eisenhower Monday picked Gates, who is retiring as secretary of the Navy at the end of the month, to succeed the late Donald A. Quarles as deputy secretary of defense.

There had been speculation that Eisenhower had persuaded Gates to stay on at the Pentagon by telling him he is in line to take over behind McElroy. He had been planning to step out June 1 as secretary of the Navy.

Prior to Quarles' death, McElroy had said several times that he wanted to leave his Cabinet post by the end of the year to return to private business.

Flash Storm Strikes Area

Lightning Sets House on Fire in Groveland, Barn Topples

A flash thunderstorm accompanied by gusty winds shortly before noon today toppled an Oxford Township barn and set fire to a Groveland Township house.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies and the Holly Township Fire Department reported a house on Groveland road had been struck by lightning.

Deputies were reported at the scene for more than 30 minutes. Details were not immediately available. The house was located in a sparsely populated area about one mile east of U.S. 10.

High winds caused a large barn on Gardner road near Davison Lake road about four miles north of Oxford to collapse, killing several head of cattle and pinning others under the fallen structure.

Wreckers from Oxford and the Metamora Fire Department and Romeo State Police were called to the scene to help rescue the trapped animals.

The barn is owned by Mrs. Virginia Soderburg.

News Flashes

LONDON (AP) — Forty-five American tourists from Florida walked into the Kremlin Tuesday and were received by Premier Nikita Khrushchev, Moscow Radio said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower signed a bill today to increase retirement and unemployment benefits to the nation's railroad workers. (See story on page 2.)

Farm Subsidy Halt Proposed

Rep. Broomfield Labels Present Program 'Folly,' Urges Free Market

A proposal to halt all subsidy payments to farmers in the United States was put forth today by Rep. William S. Broomfield (R-Oakland County).

"Federal farm subsidies have cost the United States and its taxpayers some 30 billion dollars over the years," Broomfield said. "And all we have succeeded in doing is to hurt the taxpayer who has to foot the bill for such folly."

"Farmers don't grow for the market anymore," Broomfield said in a speech prepared for the House of Representatives. "They grow for government warehouses and subsidies."

"This is a government-created crisis, brought about by ignoring the laws of economics and replacing them with the anarchy of partisan politics in the worst sense of the word."

Broomfield put his proposal into a bill. He told a newsmen his main hope in introducing it is "to help focus attention on this incredible farm situation."

"It's going to take a consumers' revolt to awaken Congress to do something about it," he added.

Broomfield said the United States has taken some 20 million acres out of wheat production since 1949, but now has the biggest wheat surplus in its history.

He said selling U.S. farm products at competitive prices would insure that no additional surpluses would be created.

"Our productivity and mechanization in farming would make us very lively competitors in world markets if we were permitted to return to a free economy in the field of agriculture," he said.

He's at Bottom of Class

DAYTON, Nev. (UPI) — The second-best student in Dayton High School's senior class was rated low man in the class on scholastic average today. There are just two seniors in school.

State Payday Seems Assured This Thursday

Tax Receipts Pour In but Williams, Brown Won't Commit It Yet

LANSING (AP) — Thanks to a deluge of tax payments by thousands of corporations and retailers, worries over meeting Michigan's big payroll on time Thursday appeared to be evaporating today.

Gov. Williams and State Treasurer Sanford A. Brown balked at any commitment.

But calculations based on incoming revenue estimates indicated cash will be on hand to avert skipping a second \$5,100,000 payroll for 26,000 state employees paid from the general fund.

Tax collectors worked overtime in a race to process incoming receipts and give the state treasury the cash infusion it needs.

Brown said he hoped enough money would come in by the end of the week to pay the University of Michigan, Michigan State University and Wayne State University a fraction of the nearly 20 million dollars that state owes them.

In February, it was big business and industry coming through with 35 million dollars in advance tax payments that headed off payless paydays.

This time it was retailers sending in sales taxes and corporations paying franchise fees that did the job.

The general fund balance dipped below \$100,000 yesterday, hitting a low for modern times, after Aud. Gen. Frank S. Szymanski mailed out \$2,810,000 in primary school interest fund payments to 18 counties.

Later in the day, he and Brown reported the balance was headed up to about \$4,900,000 with receipt of \$1,800,000, mostly in franchise fees, and a three million dollar transfer of state whiskey monopoly profits from the liquor purchase revolving fund.

Nationwide Strike Threatened by Hoffa

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — James Hoffa, president of the Teamsters Union, today threatened a nationwide strike as an answer to proposed restrictive labor laws.

Hoffa, speaker at a convention of the South Atlantic and Gulf Coast district of the longshoremen's union (ILA), said there is a movement for an anti-trust law against unions.

He said such a law would require "the longshoremen to take in part of the teamsters, the teamsters to take in some of the steelworkers, and the steelworkers to take in some of the auto workers."

Raincoat Handy? More Showers Due Tomorrow

Considerable cloudiness and mild with occasional showers and thundershowers is the Weather Bureau's Pontiac area forecast for tonight and tomorrow. Tonight's low will be a balmy 64.

Wednesday's high is expected to be 76 degrees. Showers will continue through Thursday with temperatures turning cooler.

In downtown Pontiac the lowest recording preceding 8 a.m. was 60 degrees. The mercury rose to 77 at 2 p.m.

State Justices Confer in City

Supreme Court Judges Dethmers and Black Making Study

Michigan Supreme Court Justice Eugene F. Black, who wrote the minority opinion against Oakland County and its endeavors for a new courthouse, came to Pontiac today.

But the main purpose of Justice Black's visit was not to see the rundown condition of the old courthouse, but rather to confer with Oakland judges and attorneys on possible procedural changes in operation of courts in Michigan.

The visit here by Justice Black and Chief Justice John R. Dethmers, two former state attorney generals, is part of a long study to see what can be done to improve and modernize court operations.

The study was initiated 2½ years ago by joint action of the Supreme Court and Legislature. A committee was created on Michigan Procedural Provision and headed by Prof. Charles W. Joiner of the University of Michigan Law School.

Joining Justices Dethmers and Black in Pontiac were several judges from Washtenaw and Macomb counties, according to Oakland Judge Clark J. Adams who is presiding over the tour.

After a meeting behind closed doors this morning with Oakland's four current judges and three newly-elected judges, Justices Black and Dethmers lunched at the Pontiac City Club.

At 1:30 this afternoon Judge Frank L. Doty's courtroom was opened to the press and members of the Oakland County Bar Assn.

Justice Black, a justice since 1955, wrote the minority opinion in February which said Oakland could not transfer budgetary surpluses to build a new courthouse. Justice Dethmers sided with the majority who said Oakland had acted within its constitutional rights in collecting these funds.

In Today's Press

Comics 30
County News 6, 15
Editorials 6
Markets 21
Obituaries 7
Sports 17-19
Theaters 16
TV and Radio Programs 27
Wilson, Earl 27
Women's Pages 11-13

Water Ravages Supermarket



CLEAN-UP — Charles Wiles, left, produce manager, and Joe Lunneen, assistant grocery manager, start the tremendous job of cleaning up after a flash flood swept through this St. Joseph, Mo. supermarket last night. Hundreds fled to rooftops as floodwaters rose following a heavy rain.

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Racing Stream 8-10 Feet Deep Wreaks Havoc

Cars, Houses Swept Up as Cloudburst Drenches St. Joseph

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — A torrent of water 8 to 10 feet deep gushed down the main street of St. Joseph's north side Monday night when a cloudburst caused a flash flood.

One body was found, but police said it would require hours of daylight investigation to determine if there were other casualties.

The dead man was William M. Thomas. He was found four blocks from where he was swept out of his car.

Property damage was expected to be huge.

The downpour on the north slopes of St. Joseph, a city of 79,000 population in northwestern Missouri, was measured at four inches — in one hour.

TWO TORNADOES

It was one of a series of thunderstorms which produced at least two tornadoes across the Missouri River in northeastern Kansas.

Farm buildings were smashed by twisters near Hiawatha, Everest and Denton, Kan., about 25 miles west of St. Joseph. No one was injured.

Flooding creeks blocked U.S. 36 near Highland and Fanning in the same Kansas area.

The St. Joseph flood followed the Great Western Railroad tracks through an older section of the city. The area is a combination business and residential district.

Police estimated the flood zone was two or three blocks wide and about four miles long. There was speculation that clogged sewers contributed to the flood. The water receded rapidly.

St. Joseph Avenue, the main street in the district, roughly parallels the railroad.

Parked automobiles were tumbled along the avenue by the rushing water.

The flood smashed the windows of the big Green Hills supermarket. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Dulles Sleeps Under Sedation

No Medical Report on Former Secretary of State Since Friday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John Foster Dulles was reported under heavy sedation today to ease the pain of his cancer.

Friends of the Dulles family said the 71-year-old former secretary of state was sleeping through many hours of the day as well as the night due to the sedatives.

They denied reports he was in a coma part of the time.

There has been no official medical report from the State Department since last Friday when press officer Lincoln White disclosed Dulles' condition was worsening.

White has said there will be no further report until there is some definite change.

Mrs. Dulles is staying at the hospital each night. Other members of the close-knit family have gathered here.

Cancer was found in Dulles' abdomen in February and appeared in his lower neck in April. His apparent rally against the disease was complicated by pneumonia on May 9.

President Eisenhower visited a few minutes with Dulles yesterday at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

Aides reported mail from well-wishers was pouring into the former secretary's office at the rate of about 300 letters a day. Until recently the aides said, Dulles read most of the mail himself. Mrs. Dulles and the former secretary's staff reply briefly to each one.

Faint Glow Blossoms and Pink Captures the Heavens

Sunrise Thrills as Plane Wings Toward Ireland

BY HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
Publisher, The Pontiac Press

(Editor's Note: This is the second of two articles about a five day trip to Ireland. The first appeared yesterday.)

It was raining when we reached Shannon, but a few hours earlier there had been a magnificent sunrise. At 24,000 feet up, I still thrill when the dawn on a new day breaks with a clear sky or fleecy clouds.

A faint glow of light steals across the horizon far, far below and heralds the approach. Slowly a gorgeous pink and crimson creep upward and reach out to capture all the heavens in the vicinity. Then — majestically — Old Sol climbs from the deep blue sea and proclaims the miracle of another day. Friday has gone. Saturday officially emerges so the business of our vast globe can "continue as usual."

You watch this breath-taking trans-

formation from a de luxe seat, high in the heavens, with an unobstructed view and the feeling that you're a part of the upper regions instead of that great planet below.

On the way back, a replica started, but it faded as the pink-lined clouds slid together and squelched the sun. This scene would have been prolonged appreciably this time as we were winging westward, away from the sun, which would have had to overtake us. And we were whisking across the sky at about half of the sun's own speed, so we weren't exactly a pushover.

The Donegal District up north is where you see Ireland in all its pristine glory — the natural and almost untouched beauty. The ancient and medieval castles vie for attention. Sometimes they stand forth majestically and sometimes they lie in abject ruins in recogni-

tion of the ruthless raids of antiquity.

★ ★ ★

You see the deep green everywhere — the grazing grass for the interminable flocks of sheep and herds of cows. They have more sheep in Ireland than all the sleepless night terrors have jumped over fences in history. They're penned in by a million miles of stone fences ("stone walls" to the Irish) that piqued my curiosity so much I was kidded by my more worldly and cosmopolitan associates. About 99 per cent of these are built without mortar and I maintain that erecting a stone fence by piling stone on stone and having it last for centuries is tougher than anything a travel agent or newspaperman ever did.

★ ★ ★
Tucked away in the northeast corner of this historic land are the

English left in Ireland, and the Irish politely look out the window if this subject arises. Remember, the Irish were held in merciless subjugation for centuries, climaxed by utter devastation under Cromwell. The greatest imprecation an Irishman can utter is to say: "And may the curse of Cromwell be upon ye." Them's fightin' words and you have to put up your dukes. The Irish favor a shillelagh at one pace — or less.

★ ★ ★
Gaelic, which they call "Irish," is the official and only language of the schools. All subjects are taught "in Irish" and while no one has pressed me for an opinion, I think it's an economic and intellectual waste. The time required to master an additional language so completely, could be spent much better in additional learning in the sciences, chemistry, history, lit.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Ike to Act on Rail Benefit Hike

Has to Decide Before Midnight

Unions Claim Bill Can Pass Over President's Veto if Necessary

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower acts today on a bill with both political and economic implications — a bill to boost both retirement and jobless benefits for railroad workers.

The cost would be met from added taxes on rail workers and employers.

Railroads have been urging a veto, contending the costs would be excessive. Rail unions, seeking approval of the bill, contend that Congress would override any veto of the measure.

Eisenhower has until midnight tonight either to sign or to veto the bill. Otherwise it would become law without his signature.

Neither the Senate nor the House took a roll call vote in passing the measure, so there was no clear indication whether Congress would be inclined to support or override a veto. Congress has not yet overridden an Eisenhower veto in his six years in office.

As passed by Congress, the bill provides for a 10 per cent increase in railroad worker retirement benefits on June 1 and a 20 per cent boost in rail unemployment benefits.

The jobless payments, previously limited to a maximum of 26 weeks, are extended to as much as 52 weeks for longtime employees, and this extension is made retroactive to last year. Under this provision, officials said, some once-idled rail employees could collect back payments of more than \$600 each.

The rail unions had sought the retroactivity feature after a similar measure, moving through Congress last year, was blocked in an adjournment jam. The unions sought the benefits to which the workers would have been entitled had the bill been passed then.

Railroad workers are not covered under the social security system. Instead they have their own program of pensions, aid to survivors, and jobless and sickness benefits. The benefits are higher than under social security but cost both workers and employers more.

The railroads have contended that the increases would cost the industry, already being given special government financial aid, an extra 120 million dollars per year immediately. Eventually, under a gradually increased special tax, an additional 250 million dollars per year would be required, they say.

The bill would require a tax boost on both rail employees and the industry. The present tax of 6 1/2 per cent each on the carriers and employees would go up to 6 3/4 per cent each immediately and, on Jan. 1, 1963, to 7 1/4 per cent each.

For the unemployment benefit system, the bill provides taxes against the railroads alone, graduated from 1 1/2 per cent to 3 3/4 per cent, instead of the 1 1/2 to 3 per cent under present law. The range depends on the degree of industry employment.

Another prospective change is that both the new retirement and unemployment tax rates will apply on \$400 a month, instead of the present \$350, of employee earnings.

State Clears 'Itch' Bill

LANSING (AP)—A bill to permit lakeside cottage owners or groups of them to arrange for treatment of adjacent waters to combat swimmers' itch cleared the Legislature last night.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Considerable cloudiness and mild with occasional periods of showers and thundershowers today, tonight and tomorrow. Wind southerly 12-18 miles. High today 74. Low tonight 64. High tomorrow 74.

Today in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 60.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 15-20 m.p.h.
Direction—Southwest.
Sun sets Tuesday at 7:50 p.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 4:31 p.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 5:15 a.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 5:04 a.m.

6 a.m.	61	11 a.m.	74
7 a.m.	62	12 m.	72
8 a.m.	63	1 p.m.	76
9 a.m.	66	2 p.m.	77
10 a.m.	70		
11 a.m.	70		

Monday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 74
Lowest temperature 61
Mean temperature 68.5
Weather—Sunny.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 69
Lowest temperature 51
Mean temperature 61
Weather—Sunny.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 86 Years

Date	1873	1884	1895	1906	1917	1928	1939	1950	1959
May 19	73	62	68	72	74	76	77	78	74



ALASKA-BOUND — Three small travelers to the nation's 49th state wave goodbye to Pontiac. They are (from left) Pamela King, 4; Louis, 2; and Bruce, 3, shown with their parents, Frank King and his wife, Beverly. The Kings are ready today to pull away from their Waterford Township home in their new GMC four-wheel drive panel truck, equipped with bedding inside and a trailer at the rear, heading toward Fairbanks, Alaska, 4,200 miles away.

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New Home, Job Await Their Arrival

Alaska Beckons Waterford Family

By PETE LOCHBILER

A Waterford Township couple today were completing elaborate plans to drive with their three small children to a new home in Alaska.

The trip would be simpler for Frank King, 24, and his wife, Beverly, 22, if they were going it alone.

But to transport Pamela, 4; Bruce, 3, and Louis, 2 on a 4,200-mile trip taking two weeks to a month to accomplish could be a trying undertaking.

Ahead are long hours of driving, streams that may have to be forded, rugged dirt roads to be conquered.

To do the job, the Kings purchased a new, four-wheel drive GMC panel truck and outfitted it with the children especially in mind.

START TOMORROW

The young couple have sold their brick bungalow at 3880 Anoka St., on Lake Oakland, and are expecting to push off early tomorrow.

There's a new home waiting for them about nine miles outside of Fairbanks on a ranch which King's father settled eight years ago.

There's also a job waiting for King, who is a plumber.

"You can see, we're not 59ers," said King, whose advice to other Alaska enthusiasts is, "Don't go."

"We wouldn't be going, either, except that the arrangements are all ready and waiting for us."

For Mrs. King, Alaskan home life doesn't sound too rugged. Her new kitchen will be equipped with a built in electric range and refrigerator.

"But it's still a big step for me. I've only been out of Michigan once before — on a little trip to St. Louis."

The rosy-cheeked children are excited about the trip.

Pamela is in a hurry to get to Fairbanks, for she has been told she will begin kindergarten there this fall.

Bruce and Louis scurry around the blue panel truck and an attached trailer in the King's front yard, eagerly inspecting.

King has turned the rear of the truck into a bedroom-playroom. He's installed a double-decker bed, with the top bunk removable.

It's planned that the children will ride on the lower bunk, playing with books, toys and games.

"They've always been good travelers in the car," observed Mrs. King. "I just hope they can take this trip in their stride, too."

The upper bunk is available just in case the whole family has to sleep in the truck once the remotest sections of Canada and Alaska are reached.

"But we don't plan to do any camping, if we can help it," said King. "We are going to stay at motels and hotels whenever we can."

The two-wheel trailer is 10 feet long, five feet wide and a little more than four feet high, and into it the Kings have packed household items they want to save, such as a spinet piano, a stereo phonograph and a dryer.

Fully loaded, the trailer weighs about 2,700 pounds, King said.

Sitting higher on its frame than a normal, two-wheel drive truck, the King's rolling home will be better able to navigate streams if bridges are washed out, King said.

The Kings plan to drive westward to the Alcan Highway in British Columbia, then north to Alaska. "Our route isn't definite yet, but

we'll probably head west through the northern states rather than through Canada," said King.

"There are more motels in this country and we want to keep our use of Canadian money at a minimum to avoid the higher rates of exchange in some places."

First, the family will head toward Iowa to visit relatives.

King, who has visited Alaska twice, has been dreaming of living there ever since his first trip in 1951.

Fresh out of Mount Clemens school, he drove up with his father, Corliss A. King, in another GMC truck and his father stayed on, founding the King Ranch. King took another GMC truck up to his father's ranch in 1953.

"It's hard to explain why I prefer Alaska," he said. "The terrain around Fairbanks is like the Bald Mountain area—hilly, but not mountainous."

"The city itself is new and clean. The buildings — many of them are of aluminum — are new. A few miles outside of the city, though, people are living in log cabins."

"It was a tremendous accomplishment to build up a city like Fairbanks in the face of all the difficulties. It's that spirit that I like about Alaska."

A native of Pontiac, King met his wife while attending school in Mount Clemens. Yesterday, King bade goodbye to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Odor, of Mount Clemens.

"It's hard to leave Michigan, but there's a new life for us in Alaska," she said.

Sentences Four in City Holdup

2 Men Go to Prison; Women Get 6 Months for Thwarted Robbery

Two men and two women who plotted and staged the unsuccessful holdup of a Pontiac grocery store last month were sentenced yesterday by Oakland County Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams.

James D. Stroud Jr., 28, 736 W. Huron St., was sentenced to 1 1/2 to 10 years in Jackson Prison; Jerry E. Smith, 24, of 36 Sanderson Ave., 2 1/2 to 10 years in prison, and Mrs. Muriel McColl, 22, and Mrs. Marilyn J. Morgan, 22, both of 657 Riverside Dr., each six months in the Oakland County Jail.

Both women, accused of providing the weapons for the holdup April 24, sobbed as they were led off to jail.

The four pleaded guilty May 4 at their arraignment.

A third man, charged with assault with intent to commit armed robbery, Billy J. Short, 31, of Harlan, Ky., has changed his earlier innocent plea to guilty and will be sentenced May 25.

Short and Stroud were attempting to hold up the Father & Son Market, 856 Oakland Ave., when Antonio Crapotta, owner of the market, daringly grabbed Short's sawed-off shotgun. Short was later captured and told of the whereabouts of the other four.

Don't Try Squeeze, Herter Tells Russia

(Continued From Page One)

ter, that sounded as if it might be a veiled hint of a new threat.

Thereupon Herter told Gromyko that anyone who thought the President of the United States would go to a summit conference under duress or threat of a cut-off date had better forget it.

The President's attendance under such circumstances would be impossible, Herter emphasized.

As the Big Four talks moved through their second week, the Western leaders were considering a bid by Gromyko to break up their package plan for a German settlement and remove four points from it for discussion.

It was expected that the Western ministers would agree to talk about these points but that they might seek to exact some price from Gromyko in return. And they were reportedly determined to avoid the impression that they were scrapping the rest of the package program, which Gromyko rejected in his strong speech to the conference Monday.

In a private conference with British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, Gromyko echoed a suggestion of Khrushchev that neutral troops might be called in to police a free West Berlin.

A Western official gave this account of that talk: "You have rejected the Western plan on Berlin," Lloyd said. "Now, what are the possibilities for an agreement?"

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The Day in Birmingham

Lack of Quorum Delays Action on Paving Projects

BIRMINGHAM — Three absent city commissioners put an abrupt ending to any action on the five street paving and repair hearings at last night's regular meeting.

Mayor Pro Tem Florence Willett said all of the hearings would be taken up next Monday night.

Commissioners told Frank Whitney, Birmingham School District athletic director, and Carl Lemle, school golf coach, that the facilities at Springdale Park would be available for practice and match play by the school teams for the balance of the season.

Commissioner William E. Roberts said the request came as a surprise to him. He said the city

was happy to supply the golf facilities but that he was astounded that no private courses are available to the team.

"There aren't many golf courses in the area which do not carry a big percentage of Birmingham School District names on their membership rosters. It seems a shame that our team has to go begging for a place to practice and play," said Roberts.

Whitney told commissioners that if Springdale had not been available, the school teams' play would have had to be dropped.

City Manager L. R. Gare was asked to study the B. F. Chamberlain Co.'s request for a city parking lot at Worth and Webster streets.

Amendment to the city weed ordinance was passed, authorizing the city to mow private property when grass and weeds have reached a growth of 10 inches.

Out-of-town property owners here, particularly those whose land is vacant, will be notified prior to May 1 each year, said Gare. "They will have the opportunity to hire private contractors at a lower rate than that to be charged by the city," he said.

Kindergarten roundups will be held starting tomorrow at Bloomfield Hills elementary schools.

Children must be 5 years old on or before Dec. 1 of the year for which they are being enrolled. Parents are instructed to bring birth certificates of their youngsters.

Following is the schedule of roundups, all to begin at 1:30 p.m.:

Hickory Grove School, tomorrow; Eastover, Thursday; Pine Lake, Friday; Vaughan, Monday; and Wing Lake, next Tuesday.

Parents will register their children in the kindergarten of the elementary school area in which they are residing.

Following its regular monthly luncheon at the Community House Thursday, Birmingham Newcomers Club will hold a fashion show. Professional models and club members will show gowns from Alvin's Inc. of Pontiac.

The Pilgrim Fellowship of the Congregational Church of Birmingham will have a "Work Day for Christ" from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Reservations for baby sitting and odd jobs around the house can be made by calling the church office. The project is to raise money for Christian World Missions.

Dr. Hathaway Heads State Optometry Group

Dr. Milton Hathaway of 38 E. Iroquois Rd. has been elected chairman of the Michigan Chapter of the American Academy of Optometry.

Dr. Paul Connolly of 5888 E. Millerway, Bloomfield Township, was elected vice chairman. The new secretary-treasurer is Dr. C. L. Scholler of Big Rapids.

Michigan's nearly 12,000 factories are represented in 369 of the 453 different kinds of manufacturing in the U.S.

Why pay...pay...PAY for a too-big '59 car?



Go Rambler

The compact car!
Save on first cost,
gas, upkeep!



New Rambler sales are at an all-time high because Rambler saves you more than ever—hundreds of dollars on first cost, even more miles per gallon, highest resale value in the low-price field. See it. Drive it—the compact car with smart, trim styling—easiest to turn and park—with headroom, legroom, seatroom for six big adults. Try Personalized Comfort; individually adjustable front seats; Airliner reclining seatbacks, headrests; low-cost all-season air conditioning. Go Rambler...6 or V-8.

New 100-inch wheelbase RAMBLER AMERICAN STATION WAGON
America's lowest-priced, top-economy station wagon. Save on first cost, gas, upkeep. Full family room, big cargo space. Offers fully automatic transmission.

PONTIAC: Bill Spence Rambler, Inc., 211 S. Saginaw St. • HIGHLAND: Wilson Auto Sales, Inc., 105 M-59 • LAKE ORION: Russ Johnson Motor Sales, 51 N. Broadway • ROCHESTER: Kaverley Rambler, 420 Main Street • UTICA: Anderson Rambler, 7551 Auburn Rd. • WALLED LAKE: R & C Motor Sales, 8145 Commerce Rd., Route 5.

MAY IS SAFETY CHECK MONTH...CHECK YOUR CAR...CHECK YOUR DRIVING

a New Idea for a New Era



"Package" Your Own Insurance ...and Save!

PERSONALIZED PROTECTION. You select *only* the accident and sickness coverage you need... *only* the benefit amount you prefer—with Nationwide's new personalized INVINCIBLE policy.

CHOICE OF COVERAGE. This low-cost plan offers a choice of seven sound coverages including *income protection, hospital, surgical, accident-medical expense.* But you pay only for the coverage that you actually need!

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PROMPT SERVICE. So see your Nationwide man. Even if you have a hospital policy now, you may find an important coverage is missing—one that *you really need.* For immediate service, contact the nearest address listed below.

William F. Piel Nationwide Insurance

16525 James Cousens Highway, Detroit, Michigan

Phone: UNiversity 1-9380



Residents Fight Paving of Joslyn

City Commission to Get
Petition Signed by 76
at Meeting Tonight

Opposition has developed against one of the city's major paving projects.

The large majority of property owners on Joslyn avenue are opposed to the paving of their street as a secondary traffic artery, reported City Clerk Ada R. Evans.

A protest petition, signed by 76 per cent of the property owners, will be submitted to the City Commission tonight, she said, after the Engineering Department presents a cost estimate of \$125,697 to lay 22-foot-wide pavement on the street from Walton boulevard to Collier road at the northern city limits.

The administration has proposed the project as one of the major street improvements this summer.

Also ready are cost estimates on two big widening projects. The cost for widening Cass avenue, Oakland to Wisner stadium, has been set at \$107,965, and the cost for widening East boulevard, Mt. Clemens to Michigan, at \$124,294.

Both streets are to be turned into four-lane thoroughfares, said Lewis M. Wrenn, city engineer, and widened from the present 22-foot width to 46 feet.

Mrs. Evans said she had one bid ready for opening tonight for purchase of a triangular parcel at Glenwood and Perry streets, acquired by the city last summer in connection with the Glenwood extension project.

Scheduled are public hearings on assessment rolls covering six curb and gutter projects, including Ivy street, Montclair to Kennerly; Jefferson avenue, Blaine to Summit; West New York avenue, Baldwin to Walton; Tasmannia avenue, Hollywood to Bonnie Briar; Bush subdivision; and Victory drive, Mt. Clemens to Mt. Vernon.

Commissioners are scheduled to receive two other petitions, one calling for sanitary sewers on Ypsilanti avenue and the northern portions of Stanley, Cherrylawn, Meadowlawn and Cloverlawn avenues. The other asks for rezoning of five lots at Mt. Clemens and Jordan streets from residential to commercial.

6 Pontiac Central Alumni Honored at U. of M.

Six Pontiac Central High School alumni were among 750 undergraduate students cited recently for outstanding scholastic achievement at the University of Michigan's 36th annual Honors Convocation.

Those honored were Thomas W. Cross, 100 Ogema Rd.; Frederick de Gibson, 137 Osceola Dr.; DeLores A. Gustavson, 61 E. Colgate St.; Charles McLaughlin, 193 Mohawk Rd.; Constantin Sousanis, 167 Mohawk Rd.; and Sharon Wall, 37 Belmont St.

Summer Driver Training Hinges on Applications

A summer program for driver education will go operational this year providing there is enough demand.

Planned by the Department of Driver Education, Pontiac Public Schools, the program will be inaugurated only if there are sufficient applications. Enrollment is limited, however, for the tuition-free course.

All applicants must be legal residents of the school district of Pontiac and be at least 15 years old.

Registration will begin April 6 in the main offices of Pontiac Northern High School and Pontiac Central High School.

Spurned Man Shoots Woman

Girl Friend Is Wounded
as She Tries to Break
With City Man

A Pontiac woman, Margie Black, 25, of 472 Howland St., was shot in the stomach last night in the living room of her home by a spurned boy friend, James Stovall, 33, of 460 Nebraska Ave., according to Pontiac Police.

She was reported in satisfactory condition today at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital following surgery to remove the bullet.

Stovall was being held at the Oakland County Jail for investigation of attempted murder after admitting he shot his girl friend "because she wanted to break off with me."

When patrolmen Harold E. Risner and William W. Nightingale arrived at the scene shortly after 9 p.m., Stovall was inside with the .32 caliber revolver still in his hand.

Risner shouted to him to throw the gun out on the front porch. "You come in and get it," Stovall shouted back. On a second warning from Risner, Stovall gave up the weapon.

Miss Black's brother, Billy, hit Stovall over the head with a quart bottle as they waited for an ambulance, police said. Stovall was treated for a head cut at the hospital and released to police.

Several other friends and relatives in the house at the time said they were in the kitchen and didn't see the shooting, but reportedly heard Stovall shout, "I'm going to kill her," just after the shot was fired.

Varner Asks State for \$710,000 Grant

Durward B. Varner, chancellor of Michigan State University Oakland, appeared at a budget hearing in Lansing yesterday to request an appropriation for \$710,000 for MSUO.

At the hearing called by Gov. Williams, Varner said that MSUO had already accepted 430 students for its opening term next fall. He added that 531 applications had been received.

The chancellor said the \$710,000 figure was based on an anticipated enrollment of 600 and includes the maximum amount of \$580,000 needed to open plus student fees totaling \$120,000.

State to Let Road Bids

LANSING (U) — The first in a series of highway bid lettings to be held outside Lansing will get under way tomorrow in Saginaw when bids will be opened on about 11 million dollars of new construction. Future bid openings will be held at Sault Ste. Marie, Detroit and Grand Rapids in the State Highway Department's program of better acquainting the public with how road work is awarded.

5 Teachers Quit in Ferndale Row

Resign in Protest of
Dr. Street's Ouster as
Best School Principal

FERDALE — Five school teachers here last night handed in their resignations in protest of school board policies and the demotion of former Best School principal, Dr. Scott W. Street.

In addition, five other administrators and teachers said they were resigning for other reasons. Another was given a leave of absence. The resignations are effective at the end of the present term.

One of the protesting teachers, Angela Bommarito of Detroit, said, "The changed educational climate in the Ferndale School District makes it impossible for me to continue to serve here."

"I find myself unable to abide by a program which is conducive neither to mental health nor to sound human relationships. The height of such activity was reached with the demotion of Dr. Street."

She called Dr. Street "an educator respected by all educators." Street was fired as the Best School principal on Feb. 16, without a hearing, and reassigned as a visiting teacher, by the school board. The board had objected to Street's "progressive" method of teaching.

He appealed to the State Tenure Commission which ordered him reinstated until his contract expired in June. But the board appealed that ruling, and Street is still a teacher.

Urges Invitations to State

LANSING (U) — State workers have been urged to invite out-of-state friends and relatives to visit Michigan. A bulletin posted in all state offices says the visitors "will learn the truth about Michigan, that we are not bankrupt," increase tourism and stimulate auto sales. The project is being pushed by the state agencies' Michigan Week committee.

Factory Representative Here WEDNESDAY—2 to 3:30 P.M. REMINGTON Electric Shaver RECONDITIONED

—While You Wait Service—
\$1.50 Parts Extra
• OILED
• ADJUSTED
• STERILIZED
• CLEANED

SIMMS SERVICE—Remington factory representative will be in our store every Wednesday of every week.

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SOMINEX Helps Bring 100% SAFE SLEEP

*Taken as directed
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MEDIUM SIZE **\$1.98**

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98 N. Saginaw —Main Floor

GET RID OF DANDRUFF...FREE!

Buy This One
Get This One
FREE!

with miraculous new
Dandruff **GIT!**

Yours free—a 75-cent bottle of Dandruff GIT!, the magical foaming-action dandruff remover by Nutri-Tonic—when you buy NUTRI-TONIC LOTION SHAMPOO at the regular price of \$1.25 (no excise tax).

Dandruff GIT! gets rid of dandruff! Luxurious NUTRI-TONIC LOTION SHAMPOO, the crystal-clear shampoo with built-in dandruff control, keeps dandruff away!

Get both for the price of one! \$2 value... only \$1.19

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 North Saginaw —Main Floor

Don't YOU Pay HIGHER PRICES... at SIMMS YOU Get HIGH QUALITY at LOWEST PRICES!

These Super-Specials go on sale Tomorrow, Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. only. Hurry, save at these lower prices... bring a friend or neighbor along, too! Rights Reserved to Limit Quantities.

2nd FLOOR SPECIALS 20-Pc. PLASTIC DINNERWARE

★ 4-CUPS & 4 SAUCERS
★ 4-DINNER PLATES
★ 4-DESSERT PLATES
★ 1-SERVER-CREAMER and SUGAR BOWL

Reg. \$7.95—ALL FOR
3.99

20 pc. service for 4—break-resistant plastic dinnerware in smart decorations. As pictured. Buy for gifts, and yourself.

SIMMS BROTHERS
20 PIECE SERVICE

8-Foot Length
**HARDWOOD
Clothesline
Props**

Reg. \$1.60
2 For 99¢

LIMIT 4

As shown—hardwood props with metal line clip, tapered ground end.

Fits All Faucets—Popular
**Rubber Shampoo
and Shower Spray**

Reg. \$1.19
59¢

LIMIT 2

As shown—all rubber spray with massage tip. Ideal for shampoos, bathtub showers, pet baths etc. Fits most all faucets.

Unbreakable Poly PLASTIC
10-QUART PAILS

Reg. \$1.49
68¢

Sturdy all plastic construction. Can't mar floors, or sink. Can't chip, peel or rust. Metal bail handle. Limit 2.

Unbreakable Soft Plastic
All-Purpose CRISPER

Regular \$1.98
88¢

With air-tite cover. Fits all refrigerators. Keeps vegetables fresh. 13"x8"x4" inches.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

FIRST QUALITY WHITE
Muslin Sheets

81x99
Inches
1.29

2 Sheets for \$2.50

First sheet muslin sheets in 81 x 99 inch size. White only, all first quality at this low price.

Shredded Miracle Fiber
BED PILLOWS

Full size pillows with floral ticking. Soft, resilient, dust-free and mothproof.
97¢

URTHANE & FOAM RUBBER
20 x 27 inch. Zip-off cover. Non-allergenic. Regular \$3.98 value.
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Just Arrived! Fine
**VINYL PLASTIC
Drapes**

Reg. \$1.19
97¢

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Newest shade and patterns. Will fit 4 x 6 inches and extra wide 12 x 90". Outrage sets also in group.

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WARNER'S 'Merry Widow'
Ladies' 6-Way BRAS

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6-Ways to Fashion With One Bra!

Use as regular, wide shoulder, strapless halter, wide halter, crossback style. Sizes 32A to 38C

NYLONIZED—Washes Easily
Ladies' PANTIES

Regular 39¢
4 FOR 1.00

Whites, solids or stripes. Elasticized waist, double crotch. Sizes S-M-L.

Fabricon Lined—LADIES'
Playtex Girdles

Values to \$5.95
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As advertised on TV—but not at this low price! Slight irregularities of values to \$5.95. Regular styles with garters. Sizes XS, S, L, XL.

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LADIES' HALF-SLIPS

\$1.00 Seller
79¢

2 for \$1.50

Cotton wash 'n wear half-slips with elastic waist, no-ironing. Size medium and large in white only.

Triple-Tier NYLON
LADIES' BOUFFANT SLIPS

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Pull wide sweep style with triple tier of lace at hem. White or pink in sizes S-M-L.

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98 N. SAGINAW
SIMMS—Pontiac's Bargain Store

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IT COSTS LESS THAN YOU THINK!

TO	ROUND-TRIP FARE	COMPLETE VACATION	
		DAYS	PRICE*
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Chicago	17.65	3	55.60
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New York City	38.70	6	81.60
Quebec City	40.05	6	83.25
Mexico City	73.45	11	126.35
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*Includes all transportation, hotels, sightseeing. All prices plus tax.

You can't relax like this when you're driving yourself! You can see more, do more, have more fun when you go Greyhound! Only Greyhound offers famous Scenicruiiser Service...featuring all-weather air-conditioning; panoramic windows; fully-equipped restroom; air-suspension ride. Remember...

IT'S SUCH A COMFORT TO TAKE THE BUS...AND LEAVE THE DRIVING TO US!

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"Rebuilt by Curt's Appliance Using Our Own Parts"

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We Sell What We Advertise!

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'Public Doesn't Know What It Wants'—Detroit Stylists

Why Are Foreign Cars Booming?

By **WARD CANNEL**
DETROIT (NEA)—O.K., everybody. Grab your butterfly net and tweezers. It's idea time in auto-land.

For now that the major car companies have figured out what we really want in a car, they are going to build something else instead.

Namely: The "little cars" that General Motors, Ford and Chrysler will bring out this fall to compete with the European

models which have been selling so well in the U.S.

Exactly what these American models look like is a viciously guarded secret. And the few thousand of us who know have been sworn to silence. But it is safe for me to give you a clue:

Picture a small, economical \$1,500 European car. Got it? Well, you're wrong. But it's a natural mistake because you're not an auto stylist.

HEARS FROM BIG THREE

If you were—and I have just heard it from the biggest three—your thinking would go something like this:

1. Americans are buying a record of 400,000 European cars each year. Maybe we can learn something from this fact.
2. Now, never mind the price and economy. These European cars are very small and cramped and do not have automatic transmissions or power steering or the other things we stylists like.
3. So why are Americans buying them?
4. Well, they are not really buying cars at all. (Will you please stop talking about price and economy?) Americans are actually buying snob appeal and rebellion against the father-image of Detroit. Both are uncomfortable.
5. The proof is that European small car sales are slipping.
6. So the time is ripe for us to bring out a competitive model. Ours will be small, but seat six comfortably. Inexpensive: Easily \$150 less than our low-priced standard car. Simple, but not nearly as severe as the European style. In fact, now that you mention it, it will be almost like our other . . .

It all sounds like a Hollywood story conference. But all the other entertainment capitals in this country—Hollywood, Sarasota and Broadway—can never match Detroit for creativity and box-office.

Even P. T. Barnum in his most colossal days never thought of billing a six-foot-tall man as the biggest midget in the world.

Auto stylists are the first to admit they are in the entertainment industry. Cars have gone a long way from the basic idea of transportation.

From G. T. Christianson, GM's styling staff manager: "People don't look under the hoods. They haven't for a long time. They don't think of the function nearly as much as they do of how it looks."

From George Walker, Ford's chief stylist: "You can say what you like about a man's wife. But criticize his car and you criticize his taste. He'll fight you over it."

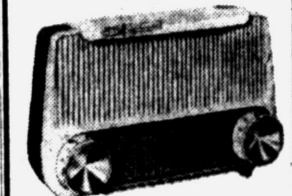
And Virgil Exner at Chrysler: "A man's taste in clothes and household furnishings has little to do with his taste in cars. It's only 80-50 that a conservative dresser will not buy a juke box of a car."

But if the Big Three's decision on "little cars"—American style—hovers on the edge of this kind of stupendous sorcery, it also leans way out toward real disaster.

Detroit has surveys to show that even when two cars stand side by side hardly any layman can tell which has more chrome, more room, more good taste.

"The public," every stylist tells me in one way or another, "doesn't know what it wants. It's awfully hard to outguess people like that."

The largest state park in the United States is the 47,000-acre Porcupine Mountain State Park in the western part of Michigan's Upper Peninsula.



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SLICED BACON 4 LBS. FOR \$1.00

SPEAKS FOR ITSELF ONE TRY TELLS WHY

THE LARK BY STUDEBAKER

- A yardstick shorter outside, seats six, stunningly styled—hence, the fastest rising sales curve in the industry.
- Easy to handle, turn, park. Prices start several hundred dollars under the so-called "low-priced" field.
- Low insurance and maintenance bills. In the Mobilgas Economy Run, The Lark V-8, with automatic shift, outscores all V-8's—22.28 miles per gallon average. The "6" tops that.
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LOWEST PRICES EVER!

FOR FAST-RECOVERY HANDLEY-BROWN

GLASS-LINED GAS WATER HEATERS

Available in 2 Sizes . . . One Will Fit Your Needs!



To Fill Ordinary Needs . . .

30-GALLON MODEL

HOLDS 30 GALLONS OF HOT WATER—REPLACES 25.2 GALLONS PER HOUR

Only **\$89.75** INCLUDING 10-YEAR WARRANTY

To Fill More-Than-Usual Needs

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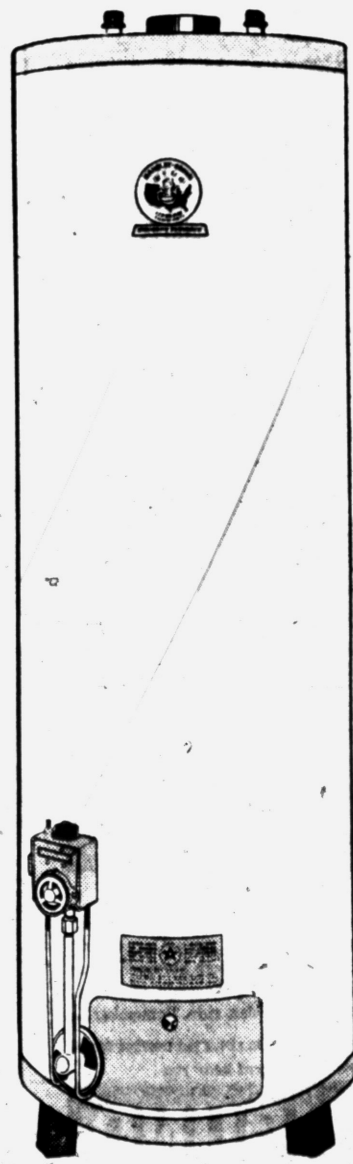
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Only **\$119.75** INCLUDING 10-YEAR WARRANTY

WITH THE FINEST FEATURES . . .

Handley-Brown is quality built! Rock hard glass lining won't rust, corrode, chip or crack under any water conditions. Sturdy outer jacket, fiberglass insulation, uniflame burner, heat-holder baffle and automatic controls assure sparkling pure hot water at all times.

GAS HEATS MORE WATER . . . FASTER . . . FOR LESS MONEY!



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Waite's
IN GOES GERMS, POLLEN, SOOT, IRRITANTS, ODORS.

If you suffer breathing distress due to allergies, asthma, simple coughs and colds, sinus, hay fever or air-borne irritants, try...

THE AMAZING NEW SUNFLO FLOWING AIR PURIFIER
for effective relief as simple as plugging it into the nearest socket

OUT COMES HEALTHFUL, OCEAN-FRESH AIR... OVER 99% PURE!

How would you like to live in air washed in sunshine? Sleep in air pure as ocean breeze? Wonderful new Sun Flo treats the air in your home electronically by means of ultra-violet "sun tubes" . . . produces healthful "ionized air" almost completely free of airborne allergens, dust-carried bacteria, pollen and impurities! And research now shows that the breathing in of ionized electron-enriched air promotes quick, palliative drugless relief from respiratory ills mentioned above. Actually helps your lungs and throat clear themselves of congestion and foreign matter so you can breathe easier. Quickly helps relax bronchial asthma spasms . . . speeds recovery from colds! Naggng symptoms vanish faster!

WHAT IS "IONIZED AIR"?

It's air that's electronically treated by ultra-violet "sun tubes" in the new Sun Flo Air Purifier so it becomes revitalized and "energized."

Have you ever noticed how dragged out, dull and irritable you feel when you're in a room that's overheated . . . or has stale, tobacco-smoky air? And how refreshed and alive you feel almost instantly when you step outside for a breath of clear, fresh air? Why? Because scientists now know that stale air is "ion-poor" . . . fresh air is "ion-rich!" And that's what Sun Flo does for you . . . helps you work, play, sleep better in a roomful of revitalized, ion-enriched air . . . invigorating as all outdoors . . . purer, too!

IN go dust, germs, pollen, odors, allergens and other irritants. OUT comes the pure, safe, fresh and beneficial kind of air you should breathe—plus an increased supply of "activated oxygen" that promotes immediate, blessed relief with every breath you take.

You'll work, play, sleep better in clean, purified air . . . fresh as all outdoors!

TRUE PROFESSIONAL SIZE SUN FLO
Treats rooms up to 15' x 15' (1,800 cu. ft.)

PORTABLE Just plug in to clear rooms of tobacco, smoke, dust, soot, odors.

• Use in Bedroom, Sick Room, Living Room, Kitchen, Nursery, Office.
• Decorator designed to harmonize with every room.

• Two long life filters last for years.
• Extra large filtering area.
• Electronic tubes rated for 4,000 hours—easily replaced.

• Lifetime lubricated motor never needs oiling.
• Quick-removable state orders, safe room smells, fumes, smoke, kitchen odors.

• Whisper quiet—costs more pennies to operate.
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Add 3% sales tax FE 4-2511
Send me _____ Sunflo Air Purifiers at \$39.95 each.
☐ Charge my account ☐ Payment enclosed ☐ Bill C.O.D.
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Department Manager for

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- Daytime Dresses
- Inexpensive and Junior Dresses

Wash 'n' Wear . . . Coat Style DAYTIME DRESSES

Wash 'n' wear cottons in plaids and prints, misses and half sizes.

Reg. 3.99
\$2

Solid or Print Moderate Dresses

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\$16

Dacron and Cotton White Uniforms

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- Sportswear
- Budget Sportswear
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Women's Gaily Striped Bermudas, Pedal Pushers

Sanforized chambray Bermudas and p. pushers in sizes 10 to 18.

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99¢ - \$1.44

(Third Floor)

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(Third Floor)

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Cool Blouse "Happy Tops"

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Regular or Panty Girdle . . . Helanca STRETCH GIRDLES

One size fits S,M,L. Helanca stretch nylon, pullon styles.

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Reg. 3.98

\$2.99

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- Girls' and Subteens' Wear
- Boys' Wear
- Boy Scouts

Sanforized Twill BOYS' CHINO SLACKS

Tan sanforized cotton chinos in sizes 8 to 16. Only 46 pair.

Reg. 2.98
99¢

Boys' 8-16 Wash 'n' Wear Jackets

Reg. 2.98

\$1.99

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Reg. 1.59

\$1

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Department Manager for

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- Men's Sportswear
- Cosmetics
- Clocks

Famous Brand . . . Sanforized SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

Ivy and permanent-stay collar styles in sizes S,M,L,XL. Many drip-dry.

Reg. 2.98 to 4.00
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Drip-Dry White Dress Shirts

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\$2

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- Jewelry
- Gloves
- Handbags
- Hosiery
- Hankies

Gay Summer Styles . . . in COSTUME JEWELRY

Match up necklaces, earrings and bracelets. Many smart styles.

Reg. 1.00
3 For \$1

Knee-Hi Hosiery, 8 1/2-11

Reg. 1.25

3 Pcs. \$1.99

Women's White "Stretchie" Gloves

Reg. 2.00

79¢

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Mrs. Eva Ledogard

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Special Purchase of Women's GAY SUMMER HATS

Laces, straws, fabrics and flowers. Latest styles and trims.

6.99 to 11.99 values
\$4

Group of Summer Hats

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Just 25 "Pin Money" Hats

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\$2

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- Children's Shoes

Smart Styling in Cool Summer Comfort! PENMOOR STRAW MULES

White or natural straw with colorful trim. Sizes 5-9, N.M. Neolite soles.

Reg. 6.95
\$4.90

(Street Floor)

Women's White Canvas Shoes, 4 1/2-10

(Street Floor)

Reg. 3.99

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Sizes 8-3 Children's House Slippers

Reg. 2.99 and 3.99

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Waite's Children's World . . . Second Floor

WEDNESDAY IS "DEPARTMENT MANAGERS' DAY"

Hand-Picked Specials . . . Selected by Waite's Department Managers for Their Special Day! Come in and Shop for the Biggest Savings of the Season — Tomorrow Only!



Mr. Anthony Grand

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Trim Styling . . . Shockproof MEN'S TIMEX WATCHES

Waterproof, dustproof and shockproof Timex men's watches.

Reg. 15.00
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Men's and Women's Ex. Watch Bands

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Men's Famous Waterproof Watches

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1,472 pages in large, readable type. 132,000 words. Essential for all.

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Department Manager for

- White Sewing Machines

Sews Forward and Reverse . . . White ELECTRIC PORTABLE

Fully guaranteed by White. Complete with carrying case.

Reg. 69.95
\$39.95

Round Bobbin Zig-Zag Machine

Reg. 169.00

\$88

See Better—White Sew Lite

Reg. 3.60

\$2.95

Waite's . . . Fourth Floor



Miss Carolyn Whitman

Department Manager for

- Notions
- Stationery
- Greeting Cards

Keeps Small Children Safe . . . SLUMBER-GUARD BED RAIL

Slips under bed mattress to keep child safe on bed. For travel too.

Reg. 2.98
\$1.99

Four Color Automatic Pencils

Reg. 1.98

88¢

Lightweight Folding Ironing Caddy

Reg. 3.98

\$2.99

Waite's . . . Street Floor



Mr. Kelly Baker

Department Manager for

- Fabrics
- Patterns
- Domestic
- Linens
- Blankets

Sanitized for Lasting Freshness . . . 100% Goosedown PILLOWS

100% imported goosedown pillows with downproof percale cover. Soft, long wearing.

Reg. 7.99
\$5.97

45" Washable Cotton—Cupioni Fabric

Reg. 1.49

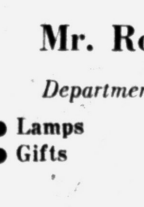
87¢ Yd.

Washable 80 by 84" Patchwork Quilts

Reg. 8.99

\$5.97

Waite's . . . Fourth Floor



Mr. Roy Church

Department Manager for

- Lamps
- Gifts
- China
- Housewares

Washable . . . Hand-Made . . . LAMP SHADES

Smart hand made shades for table or floor lamps. Attractively trimmed.

4.95 Value
\$2.49

Outdoor Patio Lamp with Chimney

1.00 Value

88¢

Designed Brass Waste Baskets

1.49 Value

88¢

Waite's . . . Fifth Floor



Mr. Roy Church

Also Department Manager for

- Appliances
- Furniture
- Rugs
- Luggage
- Toys
- Garden Shop

Full 5-Year Warranty . . . 50' PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE

Light, strong, flexible plastic hose with 5 year warranty.

Reg. 2.98
\$2.29

9x12 to 11x14 Broadloom Rugs

Solid Colors Only—Reg. \$50

\$40

Day or Night Dual Divan

Reg. 49.95

\$42

Waite's . . . Downstairs Store



Mr. Lewis Renshaw

Department Manager for

- Draperies
- Curtains

Zip-Cover . . . Foam Rubber 14" SOFA PILLOWS

Beautiful linen covers on 4 styles of decorative sofa pillows in many colors.

Reg. 3.99
\$2.99

Washable Sheer Fiberglass Draperies

SW by 63" Reg. 5.99

\$4.99

SW by 90" Reg. 6.99

\$5.99

Burnished Leather-Like Haddock

7.99 Value

\$6

Waite's . . . Fourth Floor

THE PONTIAC PRESS

HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
President and Publisher

Editorial Page

Owned and Published Locally
TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1959

MEMBER OF THE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Policemen Join Ranks of Tieless Heat Beaters

The Pontiac Police Department beat us to the punch this year, and has taken its uniformed officers out of a hot situation. With its order to stow the neckties for the summer and open the shirt collars, Pontiac policemen can now fight crime with both hands, instead of tugging at their collars with one.

As pioneers in the movement to free the sweltering males from the tightening circle of the necktie, we feel pretty good that another 60 have joined the club. In their newly-acquired comfort, they look much neater, you may have noticed, than they did when the heat was on before.

This police action comes a bit early, and poaches on the reserve of Pontiac's chief cooling agent, PAUL SPARROW, our own emancipating knight in sportshirt, but it has his approval. More from Monsieur SPARROW later.

Religious Unity Urged to Combat Communism

Associated Press News Analyst WILLIAM L. RYAN points out that the world Communist movement has been stirring up what may prove to be its strongest enemy. Events in Tibet and Iraq have been denounced by religious leaders all over the world.

In Asia millions of Buddhists have been shocked by Red China's treatment of the Dalai Lama. Moslems in Asia, Africa and the Middle East are feeling the threat to their religion. The most influential Arab leader, President Nasser of Egypt, now thoroughly alarmed, is lashing out against Communism daily.

Pope JOHN XXIII earlier had suggested more co-operation of all Christians against Communism. The Vatican radio has declared that Christian and Moslems should be joined into working together by the ruthless crushing of rebellion in Buddhist Tibet.

The Rev. Dr. EDWIN T. DAHLBERG, president of the National Council of Churches, brands the Tibetan subjugation as "a cruel violation of international standards of religious liberties and human rights."

These religious groups represent millions of people all over the world. Roman Catholics comprise 400 million; Protestants, 200 million; Buddhists, 200 million and Moslems, 350 million.

If they would make common cause against Communism, as many religious leaders suggest, they could be a powerful weapon in the fight against the subjugation of men's minds.

British Arms for Iraq Involves Some Risk

Britain's decision to send tanks and planes to the government of Iraq may induce Premier KASSEM to follow a more independent course and rely less on Communists.

The trend of Iraq's government is to the left as opposed to pro-Western policies of King FAISAL and Premier NURI, both assassinated last July. No Communists are actually in the government but pro-Soviet feeling is strong.

The British evidently feel that the risk is worth taking as Iraq traditionally has depended on Britain for military supplies. To refuse such a request now might force KASSEM into Moscow's arms. However, the decision to help Iraq doesn't please President NASSER of the United Arab Republic and may endanger the touchy British-Egyptian relations.

Kassem, of course, is aware that his country's prosperity is dependent on trade with the West, particularly Britain. The grant of arms may encourage him to believe that the West regards Iraq as a nation entitled to maintain independence in the Middle East.

ANY nation of people who keeps pumping up the balloon of inflation sooner or later is left holding the bag.

The Man About Town

Croquet the Game

Notables Assembled Here for Rounds Under Arches

Detour: A nuisance that usually means better going.

The recent death at Phoenix, Ariz., at the age of 89, of

Edgar L. Apperson has a distinct Pontiac area touch. He was one of the first auto builders and was making cars in Michigan 60 years ago.

Mr. Apperson was a member of a party who frequently came to the home of Willis Ward

on the south shore of Orchard Lake to play English croquet on a special greens that Ward had built there.

Other members of the party included Henry Ford

who mauled a mean mallet, and was very serious and fussy about his game, and Robert Hodges,

who was also mixing with the car builders, and lived on the north shore of Pine Lake.

Astute political observers have the idea that

Arthur Godfrey has long laid plans to be a prominent factor in next year's presidential campaign. In the event of a deadlock (and if he thinks there's good chance to win the election), he might take the Republican nomination for president. He'll be 57 years of age.

Losing her wedding ring while pulling weeds in her garden last summer.

Mrs. Lawrence Lanning

of Lake Orion found it last week while pulling weeds in her garden.

Four of my good friends,

Howard Shelley, George Pierrot, Ben East and Tom Hadley,

all of whom have an intimate knowledge of the situation, tell me that the Alaska pilgrimage of the "Fifty-niners" was ill advised, poorly planned and a jump in the dark. It also received too much publicity, a good part of which was not founded on fact.

Do not overlook that this is

Michigan-Oakland County Week,

and tell everybody with whom you come in contact how the latter is a prime factor in making the former great.

Lilac bushes in bloom at the farm home in Commerce Township to which

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Brownson recently moved were set out when the former house was built 110 years ago.

Discontinuing his fishing activities is the dog of

Howard Bevins

of Waterford. He frequently pulled fish from the Clinton River, but the other day tackled a bullhead and got badly pricked by its horns.

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David Lawrence Says:

Nikita Seeks U.S. Approval Stamp

GENEVA—Why does Nikita Khrushchev want so desperately to attend a "summit" conference? Why is he so eager to go to the United States and be an official guest at the White House?

These questions have up to now been answered in various speculations in the press by anonymously quoted sources on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

The summarized answer usually given is that Khrushchev desires personal acclaim and seeks recognition of his prestige as the chief of the Communist world.

But there is far more to it than the gratification of a personal whim. To those who are familiar with the day-by-day workings of Soviet propaganda throughout the world, there is no mystery at all in the conspicuous bid by Khrushchev for a "summit" conference.

It has a meaning deeply imbedded in Soviet policy—to discourage the people in the satellite countries from thinking they can ever get moral support from the people of the Western countries and to bring about what is generally called "acceptance of the status quo."

This would mean acceptance of Soviet domination and the results of its aggressions as irrevocable.

If President Eisenhower, figuratively speaking, takes unto his official bosom the Communist leader, it puts—according to the Soviet theory—the stamp of approval on the Communist regime in Moscow as a legitimate form of tyranny.

It says, in effect, also that the West recognizes virtually on terms of equality the philosophy of communism itself as a proper means of suppressing individual rights in the world.

WANT U.S. APPROVAL

Since the United States is recognized today as the leading power in the Western world, Nikita Khrushchev would do almost anything to be able to convey to his own people the impression that he has won American approval.

All this is doubtless preliminary, too, to the expectation of a close fraternization with the officials of the next administration in Washington. The Soviets are informed, of course, through their reading of American newspapers, that the next elections will bring the Democratic Party into control not only of Congress but of the White House.

Already the Soviets have derived considerable encouragement on this point from the partisan statements of Senator William Fulbright, Democrat, of Arkansas, who is chairman of the all-important committee on foreign

relations in the United States Senate.

Also, on the radio waves of Europe last Sunday night, a news dispatch was widely broadcast that Fulbright had said that President Eisenhower should invite Premier Khrushchev to come to the United States.

This comment was made despite the fact that Eisenhower himself at his press conference last week brushed off an inquiry about an invitation to Khrushchev on the ground that nothing official about the matter had been brought to his attention.

The American people are paying a high price for the divided government they imposed in the 1958 congressional elections, and it is most regrettable that the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, when interviewed by a Soviet magazine editor, encouraged the Moscow government to believe that there will be "serious" changes in American policy toward the Soviet Union if and when the Democratic Party gets control of the White House.

If ever there was a time for unity behind the President, it is today when a delicate negotiation is going on in Geneva.

It ill behooves any prominent member of Congress to tell the President publicly that he should invite Premier Khrushchev to the United States when this Communist autocrat hasn't shown the slightest inclination to give the peoples behind the Iron Curtain individual freedom or to release the many prisoners from other countries held by the Soviet government as hostages, although World War II has been over in Europe for 14 years.

(Copyright, 1958)

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Dr. William Brady Says:

Extra Calcium, Vitamin D May Help Allergy Victim

Whether nose, sinus, throat, larynx (voice box), bronchial tubes and lungs are more frequently involved in allergic sensitivity today than they were 50 or 100 years ago, it is difficult to judge. Certainly doctors recognize more cases of nose, throat, bronchial and sinus trouble as allergic than doctors did in the past, but that may be because the old-timers knew little or nothing about allergy.

Not that doctors today know so much about it. DR. BRADY—for one thing doctors do not know why some individuals are not allergic (sensitive to or sensitized) to anything, while others suffer all sorts of trouble from pollens, foods, animal emanations, hair, dander, bird feathers and the like.

From correspondence with readers throughout the United States and Canada I infer that hay fever (so-called) is the most widely prevalent allergy, from the last frost of spring to the first frost of fall in between seasons hay fever-like symptoms are generally due to a food allergy or contact with animal or bird.

At least in the winter season a close second to seasonal hay fever is pseudo-sinusitis—chronic sinus trouble that resembles real sinusitis but is non-infectious, that is, not due to bacterial invasion. Characteristic of pseudo-sinusitis: it is more troublesome by spells, with sudden or abrupt start of the symptoms and equally sudden cessation.

For several years I have suspected, and now I believe, that allergic sensitivity to this or that substance which does not give normal persons any trouble is due to nutritional deficiency, specifically inadequate daily intake of calcium and vitamin D.

If you are subject to any allergic sensitivity, send stamped, self-addressed envelope for any one of these pamphlets:

1. Relief of Allergy
2. Hay Fever
3. Bronchial Asthma
4. Eczema
5. Hives

If you want more than one, in close 25c for each two additional pamphlets.

I do not know whether high calcium diet and/or extra calcium D daily to supplement the ordinary diet is particularly beneficial for true (infectious,

germ-caused) sinusitis. I know only that it can do no harm in such cases.

But in any case of pseudo-sinusitis it is well worth trying—and trying means taking it for a period of not less than two or three months without interruption.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not 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 1958)

DR. CRANE

DR. CRANE

DR. CRANE

Voice of the People

Protests Insect Spraying in Neighboring Subdivision

We live in a lake shore subdivision and once again the people in the subdivision back of ours are arranging to have this area sprayed by airplane to kill mosquitoes. Most of the people on our street aren't in favor of, and don't approve of this action.

After three years of spraying we have very few birds, robins have almost disappeared, and we haven't seen one in our yard all spring. Each year after spraying our beach is littered with dead fish. There are still mosquitoes here. They're wasting their money besides all the damage being done.

According to Cranbrook Institute of Science, spraying covers the ground with poison. What does this do to humans? Oh, "they say" it does no harm, but every can of insecticide carries cautions such as "avoid excessive inhalation or prolonged contact with skin," "avoid spraying eyes or face," "cover exposed food," "do not use on birds, cats or near fish bowls." Why do we have to have this poison forced on us? Is there anything we can do to stop it?

Friends of Small Ones

Requests Support for Little League

I know the sports pages are for the interest of large numbers of sports fans, but what of our Little Leaguers? Who's to back them if the local paper doesn't?

These kids play hard, practice long hours and love every minute of it, but they deserve recognition and encouragement. Encourage your readers to get off their TV stools and out into the fresh air of Little League games.

Those boys would make the news if they were in Juvenile Court. Why not give them a break with a bit of news about their games and scores?

Mrs. Thomas Jenkinson

55 Clarence

'Where Are Some of Our Liberties?'

The Press keeps telling us its imaginations about the Russians. Why not stick to something you're familiar with? Tell us who's setting up the exterminator where the dove of peace should nest or what happened to the freedom mentioned in the history books. There are many places where Abe Lincoln would be told to take his log cabin and jump in the lake with it. Let us look where we are going and never mind the Red herring.

Joseph Gynac

4832 Oakgrove

'All Would Profit by Benson's Way'

Secretary Benson is doing a real good job and if he were allowed to have his own way, the farmer would come out of it real good and so would those that buy the farm products. We cannot pay forever because someone doesn't raise a certain crop. I understand some farmers have bought extra land and then collected from the Government because they didn't raise crops on it.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

And, behold, the man clothed with linen, which had the inkhorn by his side, reported the matter, saying, I have done as thou has commanded me. — Ezekiel 9:11.

No principle is more noble, as there is none more holy, than that of a true obedience.—Henry Giles

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'We Can't Complain About WJR Now'

Several wrote VOP earlier and complained because WJR did such a lousy job re-broadcasting from another city. One said it sounded like speakers had their heads in a rain barrel.

Well, WJR has improved and is perfect now but there is one more station in this area that still uses the rain barrel style and it sounds like the early days of the crystal set instead of 1959. Can't they modernize their equipment like WJR did?

N. O. P.

Praises Speed of Street Repair

Pontiac street officials and all the men deserve a lot of credit for the fine job they've done and done quickly with their spring repair work.

Winter left our streets in the worst shape of all time in Pontiac and everywhere else. It looked as though it might take half the summer to get things fixed, but the work here has gone forward very expertly and very rapidly.

With all the yapping about City employees, it's a pleasure to say a kind, truthful and well-deserved word. May I clap my hands for I don't live in Pontiac but I drive here four days a week.

L. J. Leftwell

The Pontiac Press reserves the right to edit all letters. They should be under 200 words and must be accompanied by the name and address of the writer. If the letter is not critical of individuals or individual concerns or of a controversial nature the writer's name will be withheld upon request.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

Nobody can appreciate... Or really understand... A tragedy unless they've had... Experience first hand... Sometimes they think so, and they say... "I know what you've been through... And deeply and sincerely now... I sympathize with you... They are imagining the tears... That others have to cry... As they endure their suffering... They know not whence nor why... And yet what difference does it make... If they shared no such tear?... All that they really want to do... Is bring a little cheer... They do not claim experience... Or wear the least disguise... They merely mean, "I understand... And truly sympathize... (Copyright 1958)

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leads the United States in produc- In addition to being the world's
tion of salt. automobile capital, Detroit also

Donelson-Johns
Funeral Home

On Your
Summer Holiday...

Think ahead about all that may happen. For if one of your family passes away at a distance — you must know what to do.

Call the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home from wherever you may be. We will handle all details from here — and save substantially for you.

Phone
FEDERAL
4-4511

Parking
On Our Premises

Donelson-Johns
FUNERAL HOME
855 WEST HURON ST. PONTIAC

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

ARDASH A. BOYAJIAN
Service for Ardash A. Boyajian.

Deaths Elsewhere

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Paul Dudley, 46, a writer for radio, television and motion pictures, died Monday after an illness of several months. Dudley had written for Frank Sinatra and the Martin Kane series.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Horace W. Peaslee, 74, nationally known architect whose work included several of Washington's prominent landmarks, died Monday of a heart attack. He was born in Malden Bridge, N.Y.

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Brig. Gen. Harold Chittenden Mandell, 66, (Ret.), senior Army officer on the staff of Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz in the Pacific theater during World War II, died Monday.

DENVER (AP) — Harold Snyder, 51, teletype operator for The Associated Press at Denver for 31 years, died Monday. He underwent an operation for a stomach ulcer earlier this month. A brother, Joseph, is AP chief of bureau at Philadelphia.

LONDON (AP) — Aspley Cherry-Garrard, 73, polar explorer who blamed himself for the death of Antarctic Explorer Robert F. Scott in 1912, died Monday after a long illness. Cherry-Garrard led the party that set out to lay depots for Scott's return from the South but returned to the base before meeting Scott and his party and Scott and his companions perished.

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Mrs. Ina S. Grimson, of Bismarck, N.D., wife of North Dakota's Chief Justice G. Grimson, died Monday. She was the mother of Dr. Keith S. Grimson of Duke University Medical Center staff.

67, of 569 S. Sanford St., will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Armenian Orthodox Church, 223 Ferry Ave., with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. His body is at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

Mr. Boyajian was employed by the City of Birmingham and was a member of the Armenian Church.

He died unexpectedly of a heart attack at his home Sunday.

MRS. ROBERT E. COX

WARREN — Service for Mrs. Robert E. (Jennie) Cox, 80, of 8284 Hupp St., will be held at 1 p.m. from the Kinney Funeral Home, Royal Oak, with burial in Avon Cemetery, Rochester.

Mrs. Cox died at her home yesterday.

Surviving besides her husband are five daughters, Mrs. Glenn Trumble and Mrs. Alex Wardowski, both of Warren; Mrs. William Hawkins of Rochester; Mrs. Alvin Davies of Marietta; and Mrs. George Perkins of Royal Oak; one son, Seth E. Cox of Birmingham; two sisters, 19 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

MOSES McCASLAND

MILFORD — Service for Moses

McCasland, 78, of 1785 Lombardy Rd., will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home with burial to follow in Highland Cemetery.

He died Sunday in a Pontiac hospital after an illness of three days.

Mr. McCasland was a retired electrician with the Lincoln Division of the Ford Motor Co.

Sole survivors are two sisters.

JESSE R. PICKERING

ORTONVILLE — Service for Jesse R. Pickering, 63, of 1330 Jossman Rd., will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home with burial to follow in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Pickering died suddenly at Goodrich General Hospital yesterday.

Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. Charles Buckmaster of Ohio; three sisters, Mrs. Edna Hoover of Ortonville, and Mrs. Ethel Carr and Mrs. Edith Van Horn, both of Pontiac; three brothers, Clarence, Ralph and Lewis, all of Jackson.

Foreign cargo tonnage handled by the Port of Detroit is expected to more than triple between 1950 and 1965 as a result of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Waterford Theft Brings Sentence of 5 to 15 Years

Prison terms of from 5 to 15 years were imposed yesterday on a Pontiac man and his accomplice from Drayton Plains who were foiled in their holdup of a Waterford Township tavern in January by a patron of the bar.

Sentenced by Oakland County Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams to Jackson Prison for the Jan. 18 robbery of \$180 from Mike's Bar, 4800 Dixie Hwy., were Richard K. Allen, 26, of 7 Short St., and Robert L. Tate, 26, of 5605 Williams Lake Rd.

State Police and Oakland County Sheriff's deputies were led to the place where Allen and Tate had parked their car to count their loot by Fred Hipp, 21, of Clarkston. He had followed the two men from the bar. They were nabbed less than an hour after the robbery.

Allen and Tate pleaded guilty April 29 to a second count of unarmed robbery after standing mute first to original charges of armed robbery in February.

Michigan has mineral industries, including sand and gravel production, in all but four of its 83 counties.

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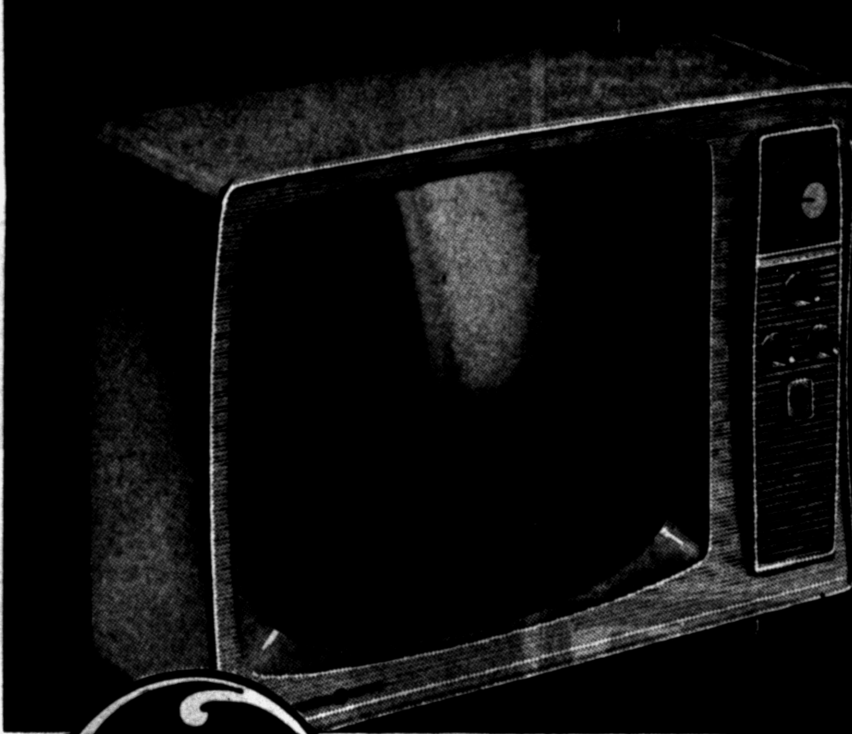
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Sen. Johnson Asks Free World Summit

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) suggests a summit meeting of the free world nations.

Johnson made the suggestion Monday night at a testimonial dinner for the senator's 55th birthday.

"Where the Soviet has sought a meeting of the few, let the United States initiate a meeting of the many," the senator said.

"Let us—after these meetings in which we are now engaged—begin the work of preparing for a meeting at the summit of the many nations of the non-Communist world."

Johnson said the meeting could develop Western leadership in solving the world's need "for the fundamentals of human existence—the fundamentals of food to eat, health to enjoy, of ignorance and illiteracy to overcome, of jobs to create, of markets to develop."

"We must by firm example of our policy—acknowledge these concerns and offer fulfillment in the policies of the West."

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PRESCRIPTIONS

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Hal Boyle Says:

Retirement Problem Grows Ever Knottier

NEW YORK (AP)—The problem of letting go is very hard. It is hardest, of course, on the individual who reaches a corporate retirement age and still wants to keep on working, usually for the same corporation.

The main loyalty of his life outside his family has been tied to his job. He often feels he has been able to adjust better to the changing demands of his job than to those at home. Sometimes, as he is needed less at home when the children are on their own, he feels the need to be bigger at his office.

Then, usually at 65, the office doesn't need him any more. What is done to cushion a faithful employee against the stunning fact that he is no longer a corporate necessity?

Few corporations today do more than give him a corporate farewell. The trend, however, is in the other way.

One example is a preretirement program established five years ago by Mutual of New York, one of America's largest insurance companies. They set up a course among their employees on how to stop work, how to let go.

The idea was put into effect by

Vice President George Wilgus, personnel executive. He felt that although a survey showed two thirds of major U.S. companies do something to help employees on the edge of retirement, most of them don't cushion the blow enough.

EASE INTO IT

His solution?

A year before retirement an employee is taught how to retire. He can take a day a week off from his job. He can attend on company time six to seven monthly classes on how to face up to the problems of retirement.

The classes include discussion on where to live, how to handle financial responsibilities, health problems, the development of hobbies, the prospect of taking other jobs.

"These people can and want to be useful to themselves and to society," said Wilgus. "All they need is a little steering before they leave their jobs."

"The main idea was to get people thinking about retirement, so that when it came it wouldn't be such a shock to them. The one day a week off at 64 helps get them used to the fact they will have more time on their hands and should find a way to spend it well."

"The human cry now is: it is terrible to retire people. We try to show them what they can do to be happy."

What are the results? "The main benefit is that they think in advance on a systematic basis about the problems of retirement," said Wilgus.

"They all go out with a fishing rod in mind. Very few actually go on into other employment. Most don't want a full-time job because they can't collect social security if they earn over \$1,200 a year."

Wilgus has to face, of course, the fact that growing numbers of healthy elders aren't willing to quit voluntarily at 65. So do all other companies, whether they do or don't have pension and preretirement programs.

Will the whole situation change? It may.

Earlier this month Secretary of

Labor James P. Mitchell addressed the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

"In 1970 there will be 20 million people in this country over 65 years of age," he said. "That is a tremendous number of people not in the most productive age group."

"At the same time, because our birth rate was very low during the depression years of the 1930s, there will actually be nearly two million fewer 20-to-29 year-olds in our male population in the 1960s than there are now."

Now the enlightened employer coaxes the old-timers to let go gracefully. If a labor shortage develops, will he have then to coax the old-timers to stay in harness? The possibility is he may.

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Solid Foundations for Future

Michigan Has a Good Inheritance

(This is the 22nd in a series of articles on Michigan's industrial and cultural achievements written by Michigan newsmen as an introduction to Michigan Week which began Sunday.)

By DR. EUGENE B. ELLIOTT
President, Eastern Michigan University

YPSILANTI—Friday, May 22, has been designated as Our Heritage Day of Michigan Week. At that time the citizens of the state are asked to consider the values of our Michigan heritage and what they mean in terms of living in our times and for the future. It is a day for remembrance of Michigan history, its growth and achievements.

We build in the past but, even as we build, we are providing the conditions upon which future generations must provide for their times.

For the most part that which we have inherited has been good. We land our forefathers for their foresight and for the zeal with which they laid the foundations of our society.

On the minus side of our inheritance, we would have to put such things as the destroyed forests which have produced the sand plains of much of the northern portion of the Southern Peninsula. Even in the southern part of the state are relatively large areas which have become economically unprofitable because of the lack of past care and attention. Fortunately, great strides are being made in correcting these deficiencies. This part of our heritage we must reclaim.

Altogether the total land area of the state is a little less than 37,000,000 acres. To that must be added additional millions of acres of water in the Great Lakes. None can deny that the Great Lakes are of supreme importance to the economic and social growth of the state.

On these lands and in these waters live the wild life which forms the Michigan wild life heritage. A substantial part of this has a direct bearing on the economy of the state. Another large proportion has played an important role in providing the incentive for the vast recreational interests which both directly and indirectly augment our economy.

While land and water are important portions of our heritage, the lives of the people are closely bound to the cultural and economic patterns of Michigan life. Some of the more important of

these might be briefly examined to determine the contributions made by our forefathers and continued and supported by us.

An important aspect of the Michigan inheritance is a school system which provides education in public and private institutions, from the kindergarten through its universities. Outside of this formalized school program are hundreds of opportunities, providing both formal and informal education for thousands of adults.

Well over a century ago, the citizens of the state built the framework for the Michigan system of education. The integrity of private education is safeguarded through a minimum of controls. The public schools are included in a state system which provides a maximum of local responsibility. Higher education has been encouraged to meet the needs of the people for advanced learning.

An important legacy is the body of law as interpreted by the courts. Law and order provide a necessary ingredient of modern society. Appropriate courts have been created with jurisdiction for specialized problems.

Our religious heritage stems from the days of the trapper, when missionaries from Europe followed the armies sent to protect the fur trade. The itinerant preacher and the "boarding around" teacher were well known to each other. As the cities grew and the rural areas became more heavily populated, churches were established.

Large areas are strongly influenced by a broad religious tradition; a few small, isolated spots are dominated by a single religious sect. The intermingling of the various religious faiths has resulted in a tradition, tolerance and respect for religious beliefs. Throughout the state, the emphasis on brotherhood has resulted in co-operation and understanding.

Michigan has had its share of creative writers, composers and artists. While time picks the greats in these fields, there is a need for a wider knowledge of those that are living. The Heritage Day Committee of Michigan Week has been studying ways of helping to bring the work of our creative citizens to the notice of the whole population.

A most important aspect of our heritage is its color and variety. The wilderness that was once Michigan was first explored by the

French, who were followed by settlers of English origin.

Leaving the cultural values of our heritage, a word needs to be said about the economic aspects. Had we failed to make progress in agriculture, manufacturing and trade, we would still be in the trapper age. A frontier economy supports only a few. The millions now living in Michigan have improved food, improved health and more leisure because each succeeding generation created improvements which have resulted in goods and services with a lessening amount of human toil.

To the extent that we provide a better life for future generations, we are best interpreting and realizing the values of the past.



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Judge Puts 'Crazy, Man, Crazy' Lingo of Delinquents to Good Use

NEVADA, Mo. (AP)—Circuit Judge Jack Pritchard is taking a new tack with juvenile offenders. He requires most of them to submit to mental and physical examination at State Hospital No. 3.

This has given certain pause to the set whose byword is—"Crazy, man, crazy!"

"There isn't any doubt it's changed a lot of attitudes," said Darrell Estes Jr., chief of police in this southwest Missouri city and juvenile officer for Missouri's 26th Judicial Circuit.

Estes said he thinks Judge

Pritchard's strategy will be as much a preventive as a remedy. Pritchard, who will be 41 next month, is one of Missouri's youngest circuit judges. He started delving into the juvenile problem even before he took the bench last January.

His study of the state juvenile code turned up the section which authorizes a judge to order mental examinations for wayward youngsters.

"We're fortunate to have the state hospital right here in Nevada," Judge Pritchard said. "I checked with Dr. Paul Barone (the

director) and his staff. They said they would be glad to help."

Judge Pritchard barely had taken his oath when a flurry of juvenile misdeeds in his district gave him opportunity to put his new approach into operation—eight times.

It is too early for sweeping conclusions about how it is working. But Judge Pritchard and Chief Estes are encouraged by what it is doing for four boys.

The other four cases involved girls and to a degree were failures.

"Primarily it was because their home situations were so bad and they were so defiant, the psychiatrists couldn't hope to accomplish much," Judge Pritchard said.

He sent them to the State Training School for Girls at Chillicothe.

About the four boys: Psychiatrists at State Hospital

No. 3—Dr. Gerald G. Pradeaux and Dr. Don R. Swick among them, and Jerry Evans, a psychiatric social worker—decided there was a good chance to redeem the boys. Judge Pritchard put them on probation in their own homes or in foster homes.

They are 14 and 15 years old. They stole cars for joyrides and got mixed up in fights. Two were second offenders. Two wore black motorcycle jackets, skin-tight jeans, boots and long hair. Boy No. 1 tested dull, 2 tested dull-normal, 3 bright normal and boy 4 upper average to bright.

Their psychiatric report run like this:

1. Minimum parental discipline, heavy drinking father, sullen, disinterested, his idea he can do anything he desires without legal repercussions, confident of probation.

2. Poor relationship with mother, no supervision or discipline, defiant, resentful, disinterested, desires help but has no place to turn.

3. No especially close relationships with any of family except mother, lacking adequate affectional relationships, seeks to gain acceptance by attempting to focus attention on himself, sorry and cooperative.

4. Couldn't care less attitude, vain, self-centered, thinks he's a big shot, society's laws just don't apply to him.

Psychiatrists concluded all four boys needed work, supervision,

discipline and the chance to make only rudimentary decisions for themselves.

Judge Pritchard set up rigid ground rules for their probation. Among other things, he ruled that they could not drive a car, drink intoxicants, skip school or be on the streets after 8 p.m. They must do chores at home and homework assigned at school. They must get summer jobs and report regularly to the judge, bringing along reports from school officials, employers and the police.

"And you," the judge told one boy, "must get a haircut."

The four also agreed to return to the hospital every week to talk with the psychiatrists.

The boys made their second monthly report to the judge Saturday.

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"They seem to appreciate someone taking an interest in them," Judge Pritchard said. "We try to let them know we're here to help them. We're not just kicking them around. At the same time, we also let them know they've got to toe the line."

Chief Estes picks up the four boys each Thursday, takes them to the hospital for an hour and returns them home.

"They didn't want to go at first,"

he reported. "They were a little aged an M—barely passing in one bit resentful, a little angry, perhaps a little ashamed at being sent to the hospital. That changed quickly once they talked to the doctors. I can see improvement every week."

"The main thing is their response to someone showing some interest in them, not just the psychiatrists but Judge Pritchard himself."

And others, too. The boy who tested dull man-

subject on his latest report card, among the usual inferiors and failures. His teacher wrote: "We're really proud of the M."

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Earnings Record Set in April

Personal Income Hike Laid to Jump of Jobs to New High

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Americans earned more money in April than ever before, the Commerce Department reported Monday.

It said personal income scored a hefty \$3,200,000,000 increase during the month, bringing individual earnings to a record annual rate of \$372,700,000,000.

Most of the April increase—\$2,700,000,000—was in wages and salaries. This resulted in part from the fact that the number of employed Americans jumped to a new April record of 65,012,000, an increase of about 1,000,000 over March.

If personal income continues to post gains equal to those of the past few months, the \$374,000,000,000 total now predicted for 1959 will be topped by a substantial amount.

Economists, however, expect some slowdown in the month-to-month rise. The total for 1958 was \$354,400,000,000.

The income record came on the heels of another government report yesterday that the nation's output of goods and services hit an all-time high annual rate of \$467,000,000,000 for the first three months of this year.

Wants Funds Restored for a Super-Carrier

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Emmanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) says he will see restoration of 260 million dollars in the defense budget for a super-carrier, the Navy's "No. 1 priority."

Funds for the aircraft carrier were reported to have been knocked out by a House appropriations subcommittee when it acted on the \$39,250,000,000 defense appropriation last week.

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Take Pride in Pontiac, City Women's Clubs Told



Newly-elected officers of the City Federation of Women's Clubs talk it over at the banquet at Rotunda Inn last evening. Left to right are Mrs. Frank A. Anderson, second vice president; Mrs. Howard O.

Powers, recording secretary; Mrs. George Pratt, treasurer, and Mrs. Chadd Mellinger, corresponding secretary.

C. of C. Man Speaks at Gavel Fete

Says Recognize Problems, Note Progress

By RHEA E. VIETOR
Women's Editor
The Pontiac Press

"Promote Pontiac" was the theme when the City Federation of Women's Clubs held their annual meeting last night. John W. Hurlinger, manager of the Chamber of Commerce was guest speaker at the second annual golden gavel banquet at Rotunda Inn.

Mr. Hurlinger's talk was "Pontiac, City of Progress?" He commented that everyone who lives in the Pontiac area basically loves the community or they would be living elsewhere.

He pointed out a common fault, that of concentrating on the "growing pains" of the city and not noticing the progress that has been made.

He advised Federation members and guests to "Look at the Pontiac we have now and be proud of it."

"We must all recognize the problems that exist but must now blow them up out of proportion," he said.

Mr. Hurlinger stressed the many improvements that have been made in the area and said that the urban renewal program was running ahead of schedule. Commenting on air-liner service, the highway system and other improvements, he urged patience, and also outlined tentative plans for the centennial celebration in 1961.

Officers for the coming year were elected. Mrs. Arnold Hillerman was re-elected president of the group. Others are: Mrs. Charles H. Crawford, first vice president; Mrs. Frank A. Anderson, second vice president; Mrs. Howard O. Powers, recording secretary and Mrs. Chadd Mellinger, corresponding secretary.

Other officers are: Mrs. George Pratt, treasurer; Vera Bassett, auditor; Mrs. Dale H. Moats, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Joseph J. Panter, parliamentarian emeritus.

Mrs. Charles Barrett and Mrs. Richard O. Paschke were co-chairmen of the dinner, assisted by Mrs. Crawford, reservations; Mrs. Cecil McCallum, hospitality; and Mrs. Anderson, publicity.

A golden gavel was presented to Talmeo Suola, president of the Soroptimist Club and to Mrs. L. R. Sampson, president of Zonta Club for best representation of membership.

Groups represented at the Federation meeting included the Business and Professional Women, Child Study Group 3, Daughters of Penelope, Junior Child Study Club, Junior Pontiac Women's Club and the League of Catholic Women.

Others were the Pontiac Association of Childhood Education, MOMS of America, Panhellenic, Pontiac Jaycees Auxiliary Women's Association of the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra, Pontiac Woman's Club Round Table and Sisterhood of Temple Beth Jacob.

The Soroptimist International, Tipacan Chapter of the American Business Women's Association, the Waterford Township Business and Professional Women's Club, Literary Club, Zonta, and St. George Greek Orthodox Church Auxiliary completed the list.

42 at Meeting of Zonta Club

Forty-two members of Zonta club met Thursday at the home of the newly elected president, Mrs. L. R. Sampson, of Watkins Lake.

Mrs. Lelia Wilkins of Petersburg, Va., former Pontiac Zonta members and occupational therapist at Pontiac State Hospital, and Mrs. Marion Holden, charter member of Milford Zonta Club, were guests.

Major project approved was to furnish a room at Girls' ranch as a Zonta memorial.

80 Attend OES Meeting

Eighty members and guests attended a meeting of Aerie Chapter No. 503, Order of the Eastern Star at the Roosevelt Masonic Temple Monday evening.

Among the Past Esthers who were honored were Mrs. Helen Kellogg, Mrs. Florence Flock, Mrs. Grover Remley, Mrs. Eugene Perko, Mrs. Lyle Verner, Mrs. James Hampton, Mrs. Woodrow Weaver and Mrs. Byron Rogers.



Mrs. Charles H. Crawford smiles and Mrs. Arnold Hillerman looks pensive as they consider a busy year ahead as top officers of the City Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Hillerman was re-elected president of the group and Mrs. Crawford is first vice president.



Three who worked hard to make the annual Federation banquet a success were left to right, Mrs. Richard O. Paschke, Mrs. Charles Barrett and Mrs. Cecil McCallum. In addition to

being cochairman of the affair with Mrs. Paschke, Mrs. Barrett also introduced the speaker for the evening. Mrs. McCallum was in charge of hospitality.

Honor City Bride-Elect With Shower Sunday

Judith Smith, bride-elect of David R. Tarr, was honored at a miscellaneous bridal shower Sunday at the home of Mrs. J. A. Rammes on Rosedale avenue with Mrs. Harry J. Richards as cohostess.

Judith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Smith of Draper avenue, and David, son of Mrs. Robert B. Tarr of West Iroquois road and the late Mr. Tarr, will exchange vows June 12.

Attendants for the wedding which will be solemnized at Ann Arbor's St. Andrew's Episcopal Church are Norma Jones, maid of honor; Kay Bowman and Edith Goldstein of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, bridesmaids; Mary Andrea Johnson, cousin of the bride, will be flower girl.

Best man will be Harold Richards, with Michael Kraft and Henry Kerr of Detroit attending as ushers.

Guests at the shower were: Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Tarr, Mrs. Ray Falk, Mrs. C. N. Church, Mrs. Myron Buck, Mrs. A. W. Selden, Mrs. Arno Hulet, Mrs. William Knudsen, Mrs. George Wasserman, Mrs. C. D. Welton, Mrs. Harold Northon, and Mrs. Oscar Lundbeck.

Also present were Mrs. L. F. Hire, Mrs. Philip Vierich, Mrs. Louis Schimmel, Mrs. Cecil Newstead, Elva McNeil, Mrs. Homer Jackson, Mrs. George Shearer, Mrs. A. L.

Locklin, Mrs. Marvin Boney, Mrs. Frank Bonner, Mrs. Harold Jacobsen, Mrs. Fred Slav-in Jr., Mrs. Clarence H. Smith, Miss Goldstein, Miss Bowman, Miss Jones, and Mrs. Herman Kaiser of Bloomfield Hills.

11 Attend Ohio Meet for 2 Days

Eleven members of Tipacan chapter of American Business Women's Association attended the ABW's Northeastern district meeting held last Saturday and Sunday in Cleveland, Ohio.

Theme of the association, now in its 10th year meeting was "Decade of Progress."

Of the 54 chapters represented at the conclave, Tipacan chapter was the only one to win ribbons on both its scrapbook and monthly publication.

Attending as delegate was Mrs. Richard Veazey, president. Others attending were Mrs. Carroll Welch, Mrs. Charles Irish, Mrs. Stephen Gibbs, Mrs. Henry Healy, Mrs. Ossie Gates, Mrs. Edward Furse, Julie O'Brien, Lillian Laska, Kathryn Sumpter and Joyce Hohm.

Commerce was soloist for the evening.

Mrs. Harry Eaton and Mrs. Raymond Boatright were in charge of refreshments.

Guests, Matrons and Patrons who assisted were Mrs. William Marchbanks; Mrs. Auval Fraser, Royal Oak Chapter; Clyde Calyon, Hazel Park; Woodrow Weaver, Davisburg; and Leo Misener of Oxford. Villa Day will be Sunday in Adrian.

Club Holds Luncheon in Pontiac

Parks Film, Talk, Election Highlight Annual Event

Robert Bills of Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority spoke on "Recreation Unlimited" at the annual luncheon and election of officers of Pontiac Woman's Club held Monday afternoon at Hotel Waldron.

Mr. Bills showed movies of the parks in the area.

Gifts were presented to retiring president Mrs. C. W. Myers and president of Oakland County Federation of Clubs Mrs. Forrest Brown.

Officers named: Mrs. Joseph Panter conducted election of officers. They are Mrs. Harry Stowell, president; Mrs. Hayden Henley, first vice president; Mrs. Henry Simpson, second vice president; Mrs. William Mustard, recording secretary; and Mrs. Frank Parks, corresponding secretary.

Others are Mrs. Edgar Learned, financial secretary; Mrs. E. M. Rose, treasurer; Mrs. H. F. Simmons, auditor; Mrs. Mark Cheney, reporter; Mrs. Charles Allen, alternate reporter; and Mrs. Panter, parliamentarian emeritus.

Mrs. Stockwell is delegate to both the state convention and Southeastern convention, with Mrs. Henley as alternate for both sessions.

Couldn't Find a Thing to Wear

Trigere Gets Fashion Award

By MARY PRIME

NEW YORK (UPI)—Designer Pauline Trigere has closets full of clothes, but she can't find a thing to wear.

"I have nothing, nothing," she sighed during an interview before receiving the seventh annual Cotton Fashion Award Monday. "I looked this morning, and couldn't find a thing."

Mayor Robert F. Wagner presented the award.

The designer, an explosive dark-blond, was born and reared in Paris. Now an American citizen, she is divorced and the mother of two sons.

Trigere opened her own fashion house in New York, in 1942. In 1949, she won the American Fashion Critics' award and its return award in 1951.

She also holds a Neiman-Marcus award and an ABC "Today" award.

She received the cotton honor for her year-round, unusual treatment of the fabric, such as putting diamonds on seersucker.

"I'm all excited about this award. My whole family is coming," she said. "Thank



PAULINE TRIGERE

God it's at a decent hour. I got one award at five in the morning."

Trigere would not make any predictions about fall fashions. "There's an old French saying, 'Love what you burn, and burn what you love.' That's completely wrong in fashion."



Pontiac Press Photo

MR. and MRS. CLYDE B. FAIRCHILD

The 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde B. Fairchild of Elizabeth Lake road will be celebrated at an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Mr. Fairchild is retired from the Fisher Body Division. The couple has a son, Wilbur R. Fairchild of Flint.

Agave Worms Are Gourmet Fare

Spooky Food Fad Booming

NEW YORK — Gourmets smile and housewives cringe at the new and undoubtedly strangest food fad ever to hit the nation—"spooky foods."

Back in the uncivilized days, just a few years ago, when fried grasshopper hors d'oeuvres were still a novelty, an importer of this delicacy remarked whimsically that before long chocolate-covered ants would be on the market.

Today, sure enough, reports a current magazine, the spooky food industry which is doing a \$250,000 yearly business, offers that delicacy.

Gourmet shops in most of the large cities throughout the U. S. now devote several shelves to such canned spooky canape items as fried ants, silk-worms, sa sa insects and agave worms, fried baby bees, muskrat, and whole baby octopus.

Except for the worms, which for years have been served at exclusive bars in

Mexico, most of these originate in Japan. Available for a long time have been such exotic foods—not considered spooky—as rattlesnake, snails and smoked eel, kangaroo tail, shark's fin and bird's-nest soups; crystallized flowers from France, rose-petal jam from Turkey.

But today's hostess of refined taste also keeps her pantry stocked with jars of roostercombs in jelly, cockles and mussels, tender cactus pieces, squid in its own ink, chocolate-covered grasshoppers, and seaweed powder—wonderful as vegetable soup seasoning and for making seaweed tea.

A recent item for which there has been a great demand, says the article, is broiled baby sparrows—packed four to seven in a tin; and others which have just become established in the American markets are smoked skipjack tongues and fried butterfly cocoons.

Second Gift to Bride Is Not Needed

By EMILY POST

"Dear Mrs. Post: One of the girls in the office is going to be married soon. This young woman had been married previously not too many years ago, but unfortunately this marriage terminated in divorce. At the time of her first marriage she was given a shower and the customary wedding check by her colleagues.

"Our problem concerns what to do about a wedding present now that a new marriage is taking place. Do we give this co-worker another wedding gift check? We do wish to do the proper thing but our funds are not unlimited."

Answer: You need not give her a second gift. At a second wedding, friends of the bride who gave presents to her the first time are not expected to give a second present.

"Dear Mrs. Post: Where should my husband and I receive and who should stand with us, at our silver wedding anniversary celebration? Only one of our attendants can be present. What part should our children take?"

Answer: You and your husband stand together just inside the door of the room in which you will receive. It is not expected, but it will be very suitable to ask the attendant you speak of to receive with you. Your children make themselves agreeable by circulating among your guests and seeing that none of them appear to be in any way neglected.

"Dear Mrs. Post: If three or four or more ladies go to lunch together, do they share the amount equally or how is the check most efficiently paid? How does one suggest to others they have lunch together and not have this understood as an invitation?"

Answer: Unquestionably it is more efficient to take the check and divide it by the number of women, although it may be unfair to one who has eaten very little. "Could we lunch together some day — perhaps Wednesday?" Not, "Will you lunch with me next Wednesday?"

Bride-to-Be Carole Malson Feted at Shower

Carole Malson, bride-elect of Glenn Baker, was honored at a shower held Thursday in the home of Mrs. Raymond DeGraff of Waterford. Mrs. Paul Belth was cohostess.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Malson of Keego Harbor and the J. Harry Bakers of Dwight street.

Guests were Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Malson, Eunice Collins, Mrs. Leo McDonald, Mrs. Harry Bodamer, Mrs. Harry Presnell, Mrs. Keith Featherstone, Mrs. Bennett, Joan Bennett, Mrs. James Bennett and Mrs. Richard Bennett.

Unit to Meet

The Detroit Committee for Seven Eastern Women's Colleges will hold its annual meeting and tea Wednesday at the home of Mrs. James J. Nance in Bloomfield Hills.

Some 200 alumnae of Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Smith, Vassar, Wellesley and Radcliffe are expected to attend.

YWCA to Sponsor Style Show

The YWCA will sponsor a benefit style show and dessert luncheon Wednesday at the association's center on Franklin boulevard. The public is invited to the affair, proceeds of which will aid the nursery school program.

Mrs. Howard Wheatly of the Miracle Mile Lion's Store will comment. Models will include Mrs. Robert Hensley, Mrs. Richard Lynd, Mrs. Eugene Hall, Mrs. Norman Porter,

Mrs. William Hewitt, Mrs. Donald Bronson, Mrs. George Ward, Mrs. Albert Emsley and Mrs. Robert Brown.

Models from the nursery will be Raymond Emsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Emsley; Linda Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wilson; twins, Bradley and Brenda Almas, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Almas; Joey Corbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Corbell; Barbara Norton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Norton; Patricia Tester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Tester; and Ann Dinkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jensen; Mary Kim Segula, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Segula; Nancy Norris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Norris; Ann Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Green; Teresa Stuart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stuart; and Kathy Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown.

Lady Astor Celebrates 80th Birthday

CLIVEDEN, England (AP) — Fiery Nancy Astor, the woman from Virginia who was the first of her sex to be elected to Britain's Parliament, was 80 today. She celebrated by spending the morning in bed.

Lady Astor spent her birthday quietly with her family at Cliveden, the great Berkshire house from which she pulled political strings before World War II. It was then headquarters for the Cliveden set, the gathering of powerful Tories who were accused of trying to appease Hitler.

Via bedside telephone, the tart-tongued octogenarian announced she would not be receiving until after lunch.

She delivered this Astorian on being 80:

"Years ago I thought old age would be dreadful because I should not be able to do the things I would want to do."

"Now I find there is nothing I want to do after all."

She was asked how she sees the future of women in politics.

"It depends on the woman," she said.

And the future for men? "It depends on the man."

Lady Astor is the last of the five famous Langhorne sisters of Virginia. She married the second Viscount Astor in 1906, had four sons and a daughter, and entered the House of Commons in 1919, representing Plymouth until her retirement in 1945. Lord Astor died in 1952.



MARY ANNE REYNOLDS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thornberry of West Russell street announce the engagement of her sister, Mary Anne Reynolds, to Michael F. Clever, son of the John F. Clevers. Miss Reynolds is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John R. Reynolds.

Mrs. Holmes to Retire After 43 Years Teaching

After 43 years of teaching in Michigan schools, 32 years in Pontiac, Mrs. Russell Holmes is retiring. Owen School PTA will honor her at a tea at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the school multipurpose room. School officials and past presidents of Owen PTA will be guests and all parents and friends are invited.



MRS. RUSSELL HOLMES

Mrs. Holmes, who is completing her 26th year at Owen, attended Western Michigan University and received her bachelor's degree from Wayne State University.

She and her husband, who make their home at North Ardmore street are enthusiastic gardeners. She plans to spend much time with her garden, which boasts more than 40 varieties of roses, when she retires.

Pouring at the tea will be Mrs. Robert Newman and Mrs. Earl Ottelvig.

On the planning committee are Mrs. Clyde White, Warren Abbott, Mrs. John Newman, Mrs. Fay Douglas, Mrs. Eugene Chisholm and Mrs. Edwin McPherson.

OES to Gather

The Oakland County Association, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its spring meeting Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Berkeley Masonic Temple on West 11 Mile road.

Alumni Plan Dance

The Albion Alumni Association will hold its annual dance Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Red Run Golf Club. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

They'll Spring Frolic

"Spring Frolic" is the theme of the dance to be held by Italian-American Club of Pontiac. The dance will begin 9 p.m. Saturday at the IAC HALL, North Tilden street.

Keep Them Clean

Hand Help for Office Girls

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Many a career woman is in a state of revolt against her tyrant typewriter. She'd feel as glamorous as a mannikin were it not for her nails. She cannot let them grow and taper but must file them fairly close so that she and her office keyboard can stay in tune.

If you are one of these troubled office beauties there is hope. While the length of the nails and the shape of the hands, do somewhat affect their charm, the most important assets are cleanliness and soft texture, grace and flexibility. You do not have to be born with these assets, you can acquire them.

your wrists. It is always best to remove all jewelry when you wash your hands, especially when you repeat the process quite often.

When drying your hands be sure to include your wrists and the area underneath your rings. This will prevent irritation which sometimes occurs when soap residue and dampness are left under rings.

following exercises. These are restful and limbering.

Clench your fists. Slowly extend the fingers, separating them. Again clench the fists and continue, slowly. Another; relax your hands and shake them. Wrists must be loose.

If your hands feel stiff, do the

Tomorrow: "What About All Those Reducing Theories?"



Cleanliness is the first step for the career woman who wants lovely hands. Wash them several times a day with warm water and soap.

Dolores Brown Becomes Mrs. Buddy N. Herbert

Palms and white carnations banked the altar of Waterford Community Church for the Friday evening wedding of Dolores A. Brown and Buddy N. Herbert. The Rev. Robert Winne officiated at the double ring, candlelight ceremony before 150 guests.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Brown of Waterford, Mrs. Lawrence Lewis of Lake Orion and Stearl Herbert of Boston avenue.



MRS. BUDDY N. HERBERT

The bride wore a floor length gown of Rose Point lace with insets of pleated nylon tulle and a Sabrina neckline. A pearl tiara held her fingertip veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of white button chrysanthemums.

Betty Williams of Waterford was maid of honor. She wore a powder blue lace dress with a satin sash and a matching picture hat. Her flowers were a colonial bouquet of white button chrysanthemums and blue daisies.

Flower girl was Christine Selberg of Drayton Plains. She was dressed in a blue nylon dress with a white nylon pinafore and blue velvet headpiece.

Robert Woodworth of Keego Harbor was best man. Ushers were Edward J. Hermoyan of Keego Harbor and Herbert Larsen of Drayton Plains. Ring bearer was Rodney Smith of Clarkston.

checked cotton suit with black accessories and the corsage from her bridal bouquet. The couple will live in Drayton Plains.

Mrs. Brown wore an apple green silk shantung sheath dress with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations and roses. Mrs. Lewis was dressed in a toast colored linen sheath with beige accessories and a white carnation and rose corsage.

Pine Lake Club Set for Party

Friends of the Pine Lake Art Club will meet for an evening of cards and entertainment at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Oakland County Boat Club on Sylvan Lake.

Two students, Janet Goines and Jacqueline Morris, from Lincoln Junior High School, will give recitations under the direction of Mrs. Raymond Mountain.

Mrs. Albert Kohn is in charge of the affair, assisted by Mrs. Herman Bell, Mrs. Anso Kilpela and Mrs. Betty Atkinson.

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Dear Abby . . .

Mother Didn't Know Best for Once

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 years old and fell in love with a boy 18. We asked our folks to sign for us to get married. At first they refused because Bud had to go to the Army. Then they agreed on the condition that we promise not to live like man and wife until Bud gets back from the Army.



ABBY

They said that way I could draw his allotment check and we wouldn't have to worry about having children before we could afford it. Abby, Bud and I didn't keep our part of the bargain and I am pregnant. I am afraid to tell my mother. Please tell me what to do and

where I can go? I hate myself for sinning this way.

DEAR SIXTEEN: Tell your mother at once. If your parents consented to your marriage they had no right to forbid you to consummate it. You made a foolish promise, but you committed no sin. Stay home until your husband can make a home for you elsewhere. Good luck!

DEAR ABBY: I go with a fellow who says he likes me very much. I go steady with him, but he isn't going steady with me. We have no agreement, but I never accept another date because I am always waiting until the last minute in hopes that he will call me. Sometimes he calls and sometimes he doesn't. I know he's made dates in advance with other girls, and when he can't get anyone else,

he calls me. I am a little tired of playing second fiddle. Have you any advice?

"SECOND FIDDLE"
DEAR "SECOND FIDDLE": What you need is a new "bow"!

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a mother who lets her little five-year-old boy hit her over the head with anything he happens to have in his hand when he gets mad? A toy gun, a car, it doesn't matter what she just laughs and says it doesn't hurt and makes no effort to correct him. I feel sorry for her.

DEAR NEIGHBOR: Don't waste your sympathy on the mother. The boy will need it when he goes to school and uses those tactics on his teacher and classmates. When a mother fails to teach her child how to control his temper, the child learns it the hard way and pays dearly for the lesson.

DEAR ABBY: I gave my husband a surprise party for

his birthday. Naturally everybody gave him a kiss and wished him a happy birthday, but this one cousin of mine took advantage of the occasion. When she kissed him you could have counted to twenty-five before she let go. This may seem like nothing to you but it is plenty to me. I am still so mad I can't look her in the face and she lives around the corner from me, which makes it awkward. My husband says to forget it. How can I?

STILL MAD
DEAR STILL: Put it down as a little stunt to get attention, prompted by the excitement of the celebration—and forget it. We've all got kissing cousins.

To get Abby's booklet, "What Every Teenager Wants to Know," send 25 cents and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby in care of this newspaper.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Pontiac College Student Wins Educational Award

Recipient of the Dorothy Selle Future Teacher Educational Awards is Darlene Humphrey of East Longfellow street.

The award is offered by Alpha Beta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society. Miss Humphrey is a freshman at the University of Michigan and is majoring in education.

The award is given in memory of Dorothy Selle a charter member of the chapter who served Waterford community as teacher, elementary school principal and elementary coordinator.

She also held positions in state level groups and was affiliated with several national organizations.

The award is offered each year to encourage and help some outstanding student enter the education field.

Members who worked on the education award committee were Mrs. Clare Hubbell, chairman; Mrs. George Yansen and Mary Barnes.

Students in Future Teacher Clubs in schools in the area were invited to apply for the award, as well as some college freshmen. Twenty-seven applications were filed.



DARLENE HUMPHREY

Herrington PTA Installs Officers

Herrington School PTA held its last meeting of the school year and installed officers for 1959-60. Youth leaders were recognized. The Glee Club, directed by Mrs. Geraldine Chial entertained.



MRS. LENA BURGER

Cultivating African violets is a pleasurable pastime for Mrs. Lena Burger of South Shirley avenue who will be 80 years old this Saturday. Friends and relatives have been invited to attend an open house at her home from 3 to 8 p.m. to celebrate the occasion.

Bridal Shower Given Here for Barbara Hess

A dessert bridal shower for Barbara Hess was held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James J. Spring of Lorberta Lane. Mrs. Paul M. Snover was cohostess.

Miss Hess, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hess of Draper avenue will marry Robert Crandall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crandall of Glenwood avenue, June 27.

Area Couple Speak Vows in Church

Karen Marie Eriksen and Roland E. Wingett were married May 8 at St. John Lutheran Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Eriksen of LaSalle street and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wingett of Oxford.

Sharon Pike was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Velda Woods and Melony Hoffman.

Rick Eriksen, the bride's brother, was best man. Ushers were Gary Classens and Rodney Wingett, the bridegroom's brother.

Kirk Eriksen, the bride's brother was ringbearer and Lory Furse was flower girl.

A reception was held at IAC building. The couple are making their home in Utica.

Catholic Guild Plans Card Party

Members of St. Joseph Guild of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church are planning a card party to begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The affair will be held at the League of Catholic Women Building at Park and Saginaw streets.

Chairmen for the event are Mrs. Jack Himslop, Mrs. George F. Grogan, Mrs. Mary Mogg, and Mrs. Mary Herald.

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This Basila brunchie will see you through the day! It is fine cotton that needs little or no ironing, is crease-resistant and won't shrink more than 2%. The feminine styling features gently elasticized puffed sleeves, scoop neckline, tie belt, seamline pocket. Lilac or orange on natural. Sizes 10 to 18.

Mrs. Williams Back From WHO Tour

LANSING 19 — Mrs. Nancy Williams, wife of the governor, will return to Lansing tomorrow after a nine-week trip around the world to observe

the workings of the World Health Organization.

Mrs. Williams, long active in volunteer health and nursing groups, visited Japan, Korea, the Philippine Islands, Burma, Afghanistan, India, Italy, Switzerland and France.

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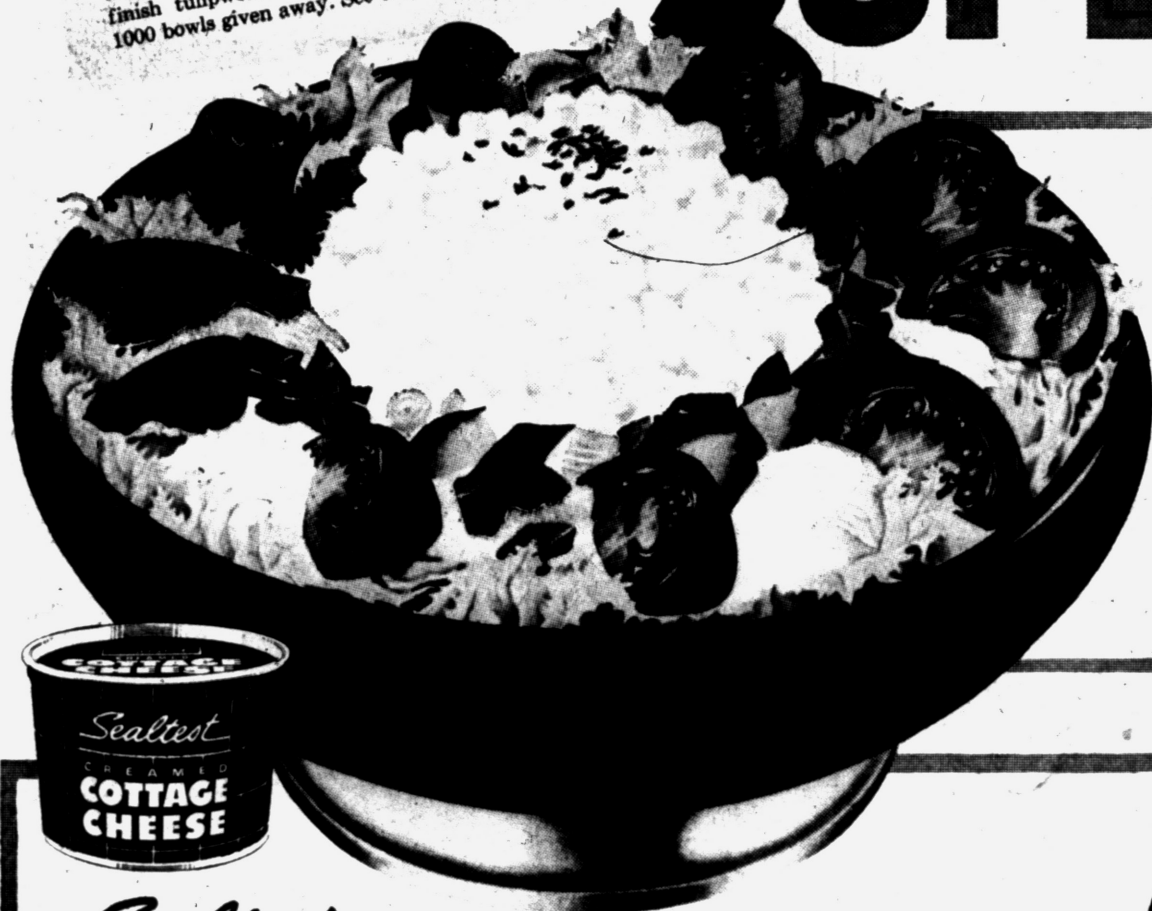
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EASY! Just make and name your favorite of these
salads. Win the beautiful salad bowl shown. Bowl
is 11 1/4 inches wide, 4 inches deep; dark mahogany
finish tulipwood with beautiful silverplate base.
1000 bowls given away. See easy rules below.

NAME THESE SUPER SALADS



Sealtest COTTAGE CHEESE AND VEGETABLE SALAD

Wash and chill all vegetables. Stem and seed 1 medium green pepper; trim 3 scallions and 3 radishes; scrape 2 medium carrots and 2 stalks of celery. Coarse chop all these and 1 medium cucumber. Sprinkle in 1/2 tsp. ground basil and 3 tbsp. Italian dressing. Mix thoroughly. Fold 2 tbsp. finely chopped onion, 1/2 tsp. onion salt into

2 cups Sealtest Cottage Cheese. Mound seasoned cheese over 6 cups shredded crisp lettuce in garlic-rubbed salad bowl. Ring the mound with marinated vegetables and liquid. Spoon 1/2 cup mayonnaise around vegetables to form outer ring. Garnish with peeled tomato wedges, parsley sprigs. Sprinkle chopped parsley over cheese.
4 to 6 servings.

Sealtest COTTAGE CHEESE AND FRUIT SALAD

Fold 1 tsp. grated orange rind, 1/2 cup drained crushed pineapple, and 1/2 cup orange pieces into 2 cups Sealtest Cottage Cheese.

In a salad bowl, toss 4 cups bite-size pieces crisp lettuce and 2 cups small pieces of watercress with 2 tbsp. French

dressing. Mound cheese mixture over greens. Surround cheese with groupings of fresh orange sections, sliced strawberries and small white grapes. Garnish with sprigs of mint. Top cheese with 1 whole strawberry, halved.
4 to 6 servings.



Sealtest COTTAGE CHEESE AND MEAT SALAD

Fold 2 frankfurters (thinly sliced), 1/4 cup thin sliced radishes, 1/4 cup thin sliced small green stuffed olives, 2 tbsp. finely diced celery, 1 tbsp. mayonnaise and 1 tsp. prepared mustard into 2 cups Sealtest Cottage Cheese. Chill.

In salad bowl toss 4 cups bite-size pieces

crisp lettuce, 2 cups bite-size pieces crisp chicory, 1/4 cup diced green pepper and 1 small onion sliced crosswise with 2 tbsp. Italian dressing. Mound cheese mixture over chilled greens. Garnish with slices of frankfurter, olives, radishes and chopped parsley.
4 to 6 servings.



FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE RULES

1. Simply name any of the salads shown. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be on a separate entry blank, or plain piece of paper and accompanied by a separate "Sealtest" trademark from any Cottage Cheese carton. Print your name and address and the name and address of your dealer. Mail entries to "Name the Salad Contest," P.O. Box 331, New York 46, N. Y.
2. Winners to be chosen by Advertising Distributors of America, Inc., an independent judging organization, on the basis of originality and aptness of

thought. All winners to be notified by mail. One prize to a family. All entries become the property of National Dairy Products Corp. None will be returned. Contest open to all residents of the United States except employees of the National Dairy Products Corp., its subsidiaries, advertising agencies and their families. Decision of judges is final. Entries must be postmarked on or before midnight, August 2, 1959. List of winners will be supplied upon application with self-addressed stamped envelope. Contest subject to all federal, state and local regulations. Duplicate prizes in case of ties.

**HERE'S
HOW TO
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Use entry blank below. Get other blanks from your Sealtest dealer, or just use a plain piece of paper.

Be sure you print plainly and enclose the Sealtest trademark from any Cottage Cheese carton.

My favorite Sealtest Cottage Cheese Salad is the one made with _____
(Write in "Fruit," "Vegetable," or "Meat")

MY NAME FOR IT IS _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

SEALTEST DEALER'S NAME _____

DEALER'S ADDRESS _____

Contest details also on Sealtest Cottage Cheese carton



Tune in **BAT MASTERSON**, Wednesday nights, NBC-TV

YOU KNOW IT'S BEST WHEN YOU GET **Sealtest**

Veterans Groups to Sell Poppies Here This Week

Poppy Day is nearing. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, street corners will be taken over by members of the American Legion Chief Pontiac Post 377 and Cook-Nelson Post 20, and local Veterans of Foreign Wars Posts 1008 and 1370 who will be selling the symbolic flowers.

The poppy is an emblem of faith and remembrance of those who made sacrifices to keep America a free land.

All proceeds from the three-day sale will go to help these veterans' groups carry on their rehabilitation and child welfare programs.

No poppies will be sold before noon Thursday or after noon Saturday.

Veterans are urging everyone in the Pontiac area to wear a poppy on these days.

Kiwanians Fix Up County YM Camp

Mahn-Go-Tah-See got a face-lifting last weekend.

More than 55 Pontiac Downtown Kiwanians and guest helpers armed themselves with carpenter's tools, plumbers' fittings, paint and brushes for the club's annual clean-up project of the Oakland County Y Camp at Hale.

The camp, which can accommodate 110 boys, opens July 7.

"In just two days we built a 16 by 30-foot utility wing with a kitchen onto the hunters lodge," said D. B. Eames, project leader. "We log-oiled all of the cabins and everything got a fresh coat of paint. Even the swamps were drained for added play areas."

Eames said the Downtown Kiwanians have been doing the beautifying job every year for the past 12.

Ike Reveals Allied Pacts

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower advised Congress formally today of plans to help Britain and France develop atomic weapons and submarines. The President submitted agreements that country signed with those two nations May 7. The pacts will go into effect automatically unless they are vetoed by both the Senate and the House.

Gunmen Kidnap, Rob Gas Station Worker

Two bandits brandishing sawed-off shotguns held up a Waterford Township gasoline station attendant and abducted him in their stolen automobile early this morning.

Joseph Bonfiglio, 31, of 132 Coleman St., was released after an hour's ride with his assailants. He said they told him, "Keep your eyes closed or we'll make a watermelon out of you."

Bonfiglio, co-owner of the Huron Bowl bowling alley which was destroyed by fire last winter, was tending the Westside Mobile Gasoline Station, 163 N. Telegraph Rd., owned by Ralph Mazza, his brother-in-law.

Bonfiglio said the bandits took \$155 from his wallet and \$400 from the cash register.

"I was polishing a car at 3 this morning," the victim told Waterford Township Police. "This man walked over, pointed a sawed-off shotgun at me and said, 'Don't be a hero.'"

The other man wore a mask, Bonfiglio said, and also menaced him with a shotgun. Then the bandits forced him to lie down in the back seat of their car.

"They must have driven around the area for about an hour," said Bonfiglio. "They talked in a foreign language and I couldn't understand what they were saying except when they threatened me in English."

Bonfiglio told police he was released at Blaine street and Kennett

Health Officials Probe Plastic Bag Hazards

DETROIT (AP)—City health officials, alarmed by a national of child suffocation deaths, have opened an investigation into the hazards of plastic bags.

Dr. Joseph C. Molner, city Wayne County health commissioner, ordered the city's Bureau of Industrial Hygiene to meet with the Detroit Dry Cleaners and Laundry Institute to study the problem.

More than 20 children across the country, mostly infants, have died while playing with the dry cleaning bags.

Killed in Shaft Fall

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Julius F. Wukovitz, 57, plunged to his death Monday when he stepped into an elevator shaft at the third floor of a meat packing plant where he worked. Police said he apparently thought the elevator was at that floor.

Bess Truman Satisfactory

Tests Are Being Made to Discover if Tumor Was Cancerous

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Mrs. Harry S. Truman, 74, rallied today from effects of surgery for removal of a breast tumor.

A Research Hospital spokesman reported her condition was satisfactory. The two-hour and 45-minute operation was performed Monday morning.

Tests were being made to determine whether the tumor was malignant. Results of the biopsy probably will not be known for two or three days.

Former President Truman, showing the strain of a long day, seemed in good spirits when he went home from the hospital Monday night.

"She seemed to be a little groggy from the effects of the medication during the day," Truman said. "The doctors have assured us that everything is going well after the operation."

Robert Peck, assistant hospital administrator, said the next bulletin on Mrs. Truman's condition would be issued at 2 p.m. (EST).

Truman remained with his wife until mid-afternoon then went to his office and to dinner. He returned to the hospital and stayed until after 9 p.m.

Telegrams were being read to Mrs. Truman as they arrived in an increasing flow from well-wishers.

Mrs. Truman entered the hospital last Thursday for a checkup.

Bloomfield Twp. Growth Is Topic

Panel Talk Set Tonight

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — "The Direction of Future Growth in Bloomfield Township" is the topic to be discussed by a panel of township authorities at an open meeting of the United Home Owner Assns. of Bloomfield Township tonight in the Bloomfield Junior High School.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the Cafeteria.

After each of the five panel members makes a brief presentation of his views on the subject, there will be question-answer period with questions from the

City Auto Accidents Injure 2 Children

Two children were injured in auto mishaps in Pontiac yesterday, according to city police.

Frank Vega Jr., 4, of 58½ Parke St. was treated for arm and head injuries at Pontiac General Hospital and released, as was 16-month-old Debra L. Walton of 2532 Premont St.

The Vega boy was injured when he ran from behind a parked car on Rutgers street near Carlisle street and into the side of an auto driven by Irene L. P. Bellefeuille, 34, of 224 W. Fairmount St., police said.

The girl was riding in the rear seat of a car driven by her father, Thomas, 22. When he made a left turn off Lawrence street at Williams street, the rear door flew open and she fell from the car to the pavement, officers reported.

She suffered minor head and rib injuries.

UCP Survey Here Off

The Michigan and National United Cerebral Palsy Assn.-sponsored survey scheduled here for today and tomorrow has been postponed indefinitely, announced Howard Palmer, president of the UCPA of Pontiac.

Orion F&M Senior Wardens Dinner Tonight

LAKE ORION — Orion Lodge 45, F&M, of Lake Orion will hold its annual Senior Wardens Night tonight with seniors wardens and worshipful masters of the 25 lodges of District 16 in Oakland County invited to attend.

The lodge will open at 6 p.m., and members of Orion Chapter 340, OES, will serve the dinner.

The senior wardens will confer the Master Mason Degree on one candidate.

Charles R. Beltob, junior warden, is dinner chairman for the lodge.

Rooney to Marry Again

SANTAMONICA (UPI)—Mickey Rooney announced yesterday, shortly after being divorced by his fourth wife, that he plans to marry a 22-year-old beauty contest winner "in a year and a day."

The 38-year-old actor said he "was very much in love with" Barbara Thomason of Phoenix, Ariz., and that they would marry when the California divorce decree becomes final in one year.

This Is Your Life, Teacher Pearl Klein

By LEE WINBORN

GINGELVILLE — Mrs. Pearl Klein couldn't imagine why her husband suddenly decided to go to the Carpenter School PTA meeting last night at the Gingelville Community Club. He never had before.

But Edward F. Klein had a secret — and so did several hundred other people including the rest of the members of the Klein family.

All knew that Mrs. Klein was going to be guest of honor on a "This Is Your Life" type program planned by the PTA. Her forthcoming retirement after 46 years of teaching prompted the event.

The 64-year-old woman's teaching career began back in 1913, following her graduation from Montmorency County Normal College.

As revealed by master of ceremonies Ray Plouffers, Mrs. Klein was married in 1916 and combined teaching and raising a family of four in the busy years that followed.

It started back when Mrs. Johnson was a youngster and her mother was her teacher in a small school in northern Michigan. Mrs. Klein used to take small steps in the deep snow so that her young daughter could follow along in her tracks.

This early habit set a pattern for Elizabeth's life. She has followed in her mother's footsteps ever since — she is a teacher, too, and has three children of her own.

Mrs. Klein's three sons, Harvey, Merle, and Vernon, came from their northern Michigan home town of Atlanta to be present for the tribute paid to their mother.

A number of friends and school officials also were on hand to relate interesting anecdotes in Mrs. Klein's life. They included Claude M. Elmore, county assistant superintendent of schools; Arlie A. Reed, superintendent of the Lake Orion Community Schools; Mrs. Vena Kirkpatrick, assistant superintendent; Kenneth Kuester, art teacher; and the Rev. George Mahler, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church.

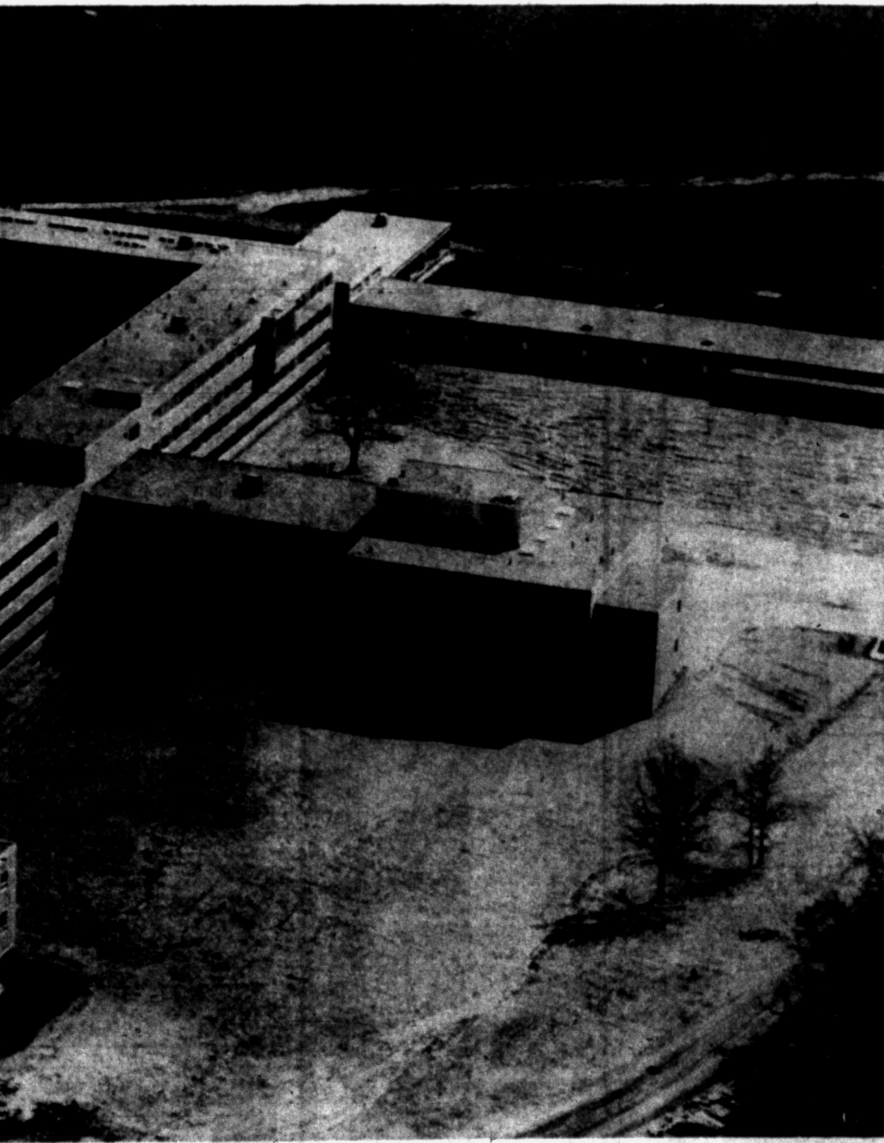
HELPED MANY — The guests told of many occasions when Mrs. Klein helped less fortunate students and their families. Her diligence and sense of humor that have made her a credit to her profession, they said.

The PTA then gave the honoree a plaque for her classroom, engraved with her name and the years 1913-1959 representing the years she has taught at the local school.

Other gifts Mrs. Klein received were a miniature of the plaque to keep for herself, a chaise longue and her "This Is Your Life" scrapbook.

Upon retirement, she and her husband plan to leave their present home at 7665 Clintonville Rd., Clarkston, and move back to Atlanta.

Those who know Mrs. Klein hope that she will have a chance then to pause and reflect upon the fruitful life she has dedicated to her family, which now includes 11 grandchildren, and the teaching profession.



TEACHER FETED — Mrs. Pearl Klein, who is retiring after 46 years in the teaching profession, was guest of honor at a "This Is Your Life" type program last night at the Gingelville Community Club. She is shown being congratulated on her long service by Arlie A. Reed, superintendent of the Lake Orion Community Schools.



TOM MCCLELLAND

Addison Mother Admits Shooting Her Father

A tearful Addison Township mother of two pleaded guilty yesterday to assault in the non-fatal shooting May 9 of her father.

Oakland County Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams scheduled sentencing for June 2 for Mrs. Jean Madary, 32, of 301 Rockwood St. Judge Adams lowered the bond from \$2,000 to \$1,000 but Mrs. Madary remained in the county jail unable to furnish it.

Mrs. Madary's father, John H. Phillips, 62, who lived with his daughter and son-in-law, was shot three times by Mrs. Madary with a .22-caliber rifle. Mrs. Madary said she was angry because her father continually was scolding her sons.

Besides, Mrs. Madary told detectives she was bitter because Phillips turned her husband Donald over to police as a parole violator for drinking and allegedly beating Phillips.

Crash Driver Asleep at Wheel

LAPEER — Local police said today a post-mortem performed on the driver of the ambulance which crashed early Friday morning, claiming two lives, revealed that he had fallen asleep at the wheel.

Badly injured in the accident, Robert A. Martin, 31, of Detroit, was still hanging onto life today, according to officials at Lapeer County General Hospital.

Still listed in critical condition, Martin suffered loss of his right eye and multiple fractures of his body and head. He has been given little chance of survival since he was found in the ambulance which veered off the side of M24 and crashed into a tree.

The accident already has claimed the life of the patient, Fred T. Slimp, 59, of West Branch, as that of the driver, Allen J. King, 55, of Detroit.

Slimp was a heart patient who was being transported to the U.S. Public Health hospital in Detroit.

Birmingham Man Gets 1-5 in Jackson

Oakland County Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams yesterday sentenced Arthur S. Atkinson, 35, of 1525 E. 14 Mile Rd., Birmingham, to 1 to 5 years in Jackson Prison for carrying a concealed weapon.

Police arrested Atkinson March 30 after a call from his wife that he had returned home to get a bayonet after being involved in a bar argument. Atkinson was apprehended on his way back to the bar.

He pleaded guilty to the charge April 29.

Rochester Flower Show Slated Friday, Saturday

ROCHESTER — The Rochester Branch of Woman's National Farm and Garden Assn. will sponsor a flower show Friday and Saturday at the Avon Pavilion, Mrs. Mason Case, general chairman announced today.

Entitled "Symphony of Spring," the show will be based on a musical theme and will feature floral exhibits in 12 classes, including two for children — one for ages 3 to 12, the other for the 12-to-16 age group.

The show will be open from 3 to 9 p.m. Friday and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Exhibits will be accepted from 9 to 11 a.m. Friday.

Mass arrangements suitable for

kitchen or breakfast room and horticulture displays, including spring bulb, flowering branch, named house plants, as well as specimens of pansies, violets and violas, may be submitted for judging by the public and members of surrounding garden clubs.

Each class will be judged on specific points ranging from color harmony, originality and distinction to relation of materials to the container and condition.

Four awards to be given in each class will include first, second and third place, and honorable mention.

Serving with Mrs. Case as co-chairman is Mrs. Arthur Weeber.

Outstanding Boy Award Given

High School Senior Gets Engraved Watch at All-Sports Fete

WALLED LAKE — The Rotary Club presented its Outstanding Senior Boy Award to Tom McClelland, co-valedictorian of the Walled Lake High School senior class, at the All-Sports Banquet held last night at the Methodist Church here.

Richard Miles, chairman of the Rotary Club's Scholarship and Awards Committee, gave Tom the engraved watch in the presence of club members, senior letter winners, cheerleaders and guests.

Among the guests were Mayor Pro-tem and Mrs. Frank Socia and Councilman and Mrs. Johnson of Essexville, here for the Mayor Exchange Days. Mayor and Mrs. Waldo Fremer and City Manager and Mrs. George Shaw.

The award, which was based on scholarship, activities, and service to his school was voted Tom by secret ballot of Walled Lake High faculty members. He has an A-average throughout high school.

In addition to his outstanding scholarship, Tom has found time to participate in numerous school activities. He first began playing a clarinet in the band in junior high school and has completed creditably in solo and ensemble festivals.

Another of his long-term activities is in the speech field, taking part in both discussion and debate all three years.

When the Junior Engineering Technicians Society was founded last year, Tom joined and this year served as president. He won an "Outstanding" ribbon for his exhibit in the Detroit Science Fair. As a junior he also belonged to the Student Council, and was elected to the National Honor Society, becoming the society's treasurer last fall.

All of his activities have not been indoors. Tom was on the reserve baseball squad in both his junior and sophomore years.

Outside of school Tom has been active in the Youth Fellowship of the Walled Lake Methodist Church and is the president this year.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McClelland of Bolton drive, Tom will enter Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton and has been awarded the Michigan High School Scholarship to that college from his school.

Terry Sawchuck, Detroit Red Wing goalie, was the featured speaker at last night's banquet and Richard Miles was toastmaster.

High school coaches introduced their senior lettermen and announced that the coaches' award for the best athlete in his class went to Frank Fink, a star in football, basketball, and track, having won eight letters.

Pontiac Township Trash Ordinance to Be Enforced

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — In an effort to keep the township clean and make it a more pleasant place in which to live, township officials are urging residents to comply with the trash and rubbish ordinance now in effect.

If waste materials or other discarded articles are piled up or stored in such a way as to encourage breeding of rats or other rodents or to be harmful to the health and morale of residents, they will be declared "a public nuisance," according to the ordinance.

Violators may be arrested, the ordinance states, and be charged with a misdemeanor. If convicted, they will be subject to a fine of not more than \$100 or 90 days in jail or both.

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN
Theatre
LAST TIMES TONITE
ALL COLOR!
TONY CURTIS
JANET LEIGH
Perfect Furlough
—LES TOLSON—
KEENAN WYNN • ELAINE STITCH
—ALSO—
THESE THOUSAND HILLS
COLOR BY DE LUXE
CINEMASCOPE

Hospital Strike Likely to Go On

New York Workers Expected to Reject Offer Wednesday

NEW YORK (AP) — Striking nonprofessional workers at six hospitals vote Wednesday night on a proposal to end the strike, and union officials predict they will turn it down.

The terms of the latest offer were kept secret, but it was understood they did not include union recognition. The union called the strike 11 days ago to get recognition.

The union indicated that if the workers refused to accept the offer, the strike would be extended to more of New York's 81 voluntary, non-profit hospitals. The union claims members in nine more hospitals.

Workers at two more hospitals—Polyclinic and Flower and Fifth Avenue — have voted to strike whenever the union gives the word.

The offer was the fruit of a 17-hour, all-night negotiating session at City Hall which broke up Monday morning.

Leon J. Davis, president of the striking union, said union officials will present the offer to the membership without recommendation, but chances were "very good" it will be disappointed.

Members of other unions, meanwhile, walked off construction jobs at two of the struck hospitals, Beth Israel and Lenox Hill in sympathy with the striking Local 1199 of the Retail Drug Employees Union.

The other hospitals struck are Beth David, Bronx, Brooklyn Jewish and Mount Sinai.

Margaret O'Brien Sets Aug. 8 Wedding Date

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Margaret O'Brien has set Aug. 8 for her wedding to art student Robert Allen.

The couple announced Monday that the ceremony will be held in the Church of the Good Shepherd in Beverly Hills with Anna Maria Alberghetti, the singer-actress as one of the bridesmaids.

They will honeymoon in Hawaii.

Perfume Puffs Exude Unusual Fragrance

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE

NEW YORK — The Fragrance Foundation, an agency that likes nothing better than to be sniffed at, claims it has proof that men like their women wet behind the ears. Also at the wrists, the elbows, the throat and the hanky. With perfumes, of course.

The foundation claims to have interviewed a cross-section of American males and found them all wanting. What they wanted, in their inimitable ways, were more perfumed women.

We would not care to debunk this theory, although we have heard of men who gag at jasmine before coffee, cannot stand cocktail parties where they mix the scents, and become hysterical when they hear that their wives have bought something

woody-tweedy at 80 times the price per ounce of Scotch.

What we do wonder about are the statements of the cross-sectioned gentlemen surveyed by the foundation. These "selected quotes" were sent in on pink paper, what else? And they went like so:

College boy—"I, for one, love the smell of a deliciously perfumed girl. Perfume seems to do for a girl what a lovely fragrance does for the rose, which by any other name would smell as sweet. And we fellows naturally make a 'beeline' for the girl with the delicate air."

Taxi driver—"There is nothing I like better than to have a sweet-smelling doll ride in my cab. What a relief from the exhaust fumes I breathe all day long!"

Landscape artist—"I can't resist getting in a few words on this subject. A woman may not realize this, but when she uses perfume to enhance her picture of feminine loveliness, she is more alive and complete than the most beautiful painting in the world. For, she captures that added essence of beauty which an artist can never hope to put on canvas."

Writer—"Perfume is the highest form of pleasure afforded us by our sense of smell. Through perfume, memories of beauty are awakened and hearts and spirits are lifted. I think every woman should know that when she wears fragrance, she brings happiness and pleasure not only to herself but to those around her. She is a statement of beauty."

Maybe we have just not met the right college boys, cabbies, artists and writers. They talk small, our friends. They know from virtually nothing about delicate airs and essences that enhance.

They admit that a perfumed woman awakens something in them, but it ain't memories of beauty.

Here with the answers to our survey on "Do you like women to wear perfume?"

Taxi driver—"Sure—if it's good stuff. Most of the dames I get wear the cheap kind which is better they stick to soap."

Student—"You aren't gonna use names, are you? Of course I like perfume, but not in class. A girl is sexier in perfume, but

class is no place to mow the guys down."

Florist (in lieu of landscape artist)—"Every man likes perfume, but don't quote me. My official attitude is a woman smells sweeter in a fresh flower. But there are times when a corsage sort of gets in the way... know what I mean?"

Writer—"Honey, writing is a miserable, deadly, lonely job. I like perfume. It indicates that somewhere in the vicinity is an excuse to stop work and have a drink. Or something."

Like we say, our friends talk small. But they think big.

GM Lawyer Protests Subpoena of Records

NEW YORK (AP) — A lawyer for General Motors Corp. says that the government's investigation of possible antitrust violations by the company sounds more like a congressional investigation than a Justice Department action.

The lawyer, Bruce Bromley, said Monday that GM was not suggesting that it was above investigation. But, he added, the subpoena calling for records to be presented to a grand jury was so broad that it constituted "unlawful search and seizure."

Justice Department Atty. George Reycraft replied in court that the government is asking the company to produce only "policy documents."

Federal Dist. Judge Edward J. Dimock said that to him the term "policy documents" seems to include everything.

"All this leads me into a strange world," added the judge.

He reserved decision on the company request that he quash the subpoena.

Michigan ranks fifth among the top industrial states in the United States.

Hollywood Headlines

Gary Taught His Brothers About Life as Crosbys

(Second of four articles on the Crosby brothers.)

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Gary is the leader of the four Crosby brothers, and that helps to explain the kind of guy he is.

"It was Gary who paved the way for us," explains his youngest brother Lindsay. "He took all the knocks and we profited from his experience."

Being the eldest, Gary was the first to learn what it was like to bear a famous name.

"I remember how worried mother was during the kidnapping scare when I was going to grammar school," he says. "She insisted on having the chauffeur drive me to school every day. I was so embarrassed I had him let me out a block away from school and pick me up the same way. When she found out about it, she blew her top."

ONE OF THE BOYS

Gary, named for his godfather Gary Cooper, managed to get through a succession of Catholic schools and military academies with little incident. Even at Stanford University, he was "one of the boys," an affable football player and beer drinker. But the picture changed when he entered the Army.

Speaking of his Army superiors, he says: "They have a way of

Accept Cancer, Cigarette Link

Top Government Expert Urges Heavy Smokers to Quit or Cut Down

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government's top cancer expert said Monday it generally is accepted scientifically that cigarette smoking is a cause of lung cancer.

Assistant Surgeon General John R. Heller, director of the National Cancer Institute, advised heavy smokers to give up cigarettes. If they could not quit entirely, he said, they should cut down on smoking as much as possible.

"I think that most of the scientific data show that excessive use of cigarettes gives one a greater risk of acquiring lung cancer," Heller said in a copyrighted interview in the magazine U.S. News and World Report.

He agreed with a questioner that it is "pretty well accepted now scientifically" that smoking is a cause of cancer. He also said lung cancer is increasing.

"Most of the men who have lung cancer are those who are heavy cigarette smokers," Heller stated.

He advised all persons over 45, especially heavy smokers, to have a physical examination and a chest X-ray at least every six months.

With Eye for Business—Girls! Minsky Touring Europe

LONDON (AP)—Harold Minsky is touring Europe with his beautiful wife on his arm and beautiful European girls on his mind.

"What's new in nudes?" he asked as he looked around London today.

Son of Abe Minsky, founder of the famed New York burlesque theater, Harold is over looking for an international flavor for his lavish shows at the Dunes Hotel in Las Vegas.

"I'm looking for beautiful girls and variety acts — but mostly beautiful girls," said Minsky.

"A beautiful showgirl is a commodity that never loses its attraction for the cash-paying customers."

Blonde, willowy Mrs. Dardy Minsky—former showgirl and sister of stripper Lili St. Cyr—smiled sweetly in agreement.

Minsky said the Parisian shows he first introduced to Las Vegas made a big hit.

"Now I want more Europeans—showgirls, dancers, models and strippers."

"It doesn't matter if they haven't got an act or stage experience," said Minsky, "we can teach them."

"Starting pay is around \$250 a week."

"If I can find just a dozen beautiful European girls my trip will be a fantastic success," he said.

"Fantastic," he added, "is the Las Vegas equivalent of terrific."

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EXCLUSIVE! FIRST PONTIAC SHOWING!
— STARTS —
TOMORROW
FOR SEVEN DAYS
★ FIRST WITH THE FINEST ★
PONTIAC DRIVE-IN
Theatre
SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN OR SHINE
1 B.L.K. NORTH TELEGRAPH RD.

"Gallop, don't amble, to see 'Some Like It Hot'...The funniest comedy...The greatest laugh fest in years!"
—N.Y. DAILY NEWS

MARILYN MONROE
and her bosom companions
TONY CURTIS
JACK LEMMON

in a **BILLY WILDER** PRODUCTION
"SOME LIKE IT HOT"

CO-STARRING **GEORGE RAFT • PAT O'BRIEN • JOE E. BROWN**
SCREEN PLAY BY **BILLY WILDER** and **L.A.L. DIAMOND**
DIRECTED BY **BILLY WILDER**
An UFA PICTURE • A United Artists Production
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Black Orchid
SOPHIA ANTHONY
LOREN QUINN

IT TALKS STRAIGHT TALK AND FEELS REAL FEELINGS
...the groping
...the grasping
...the grip
...of their longing!

BLUE SKY
A
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THE FINEST ALL COLOR ALL CINEMASCOPE PROGRAM OF THE SEASON

TONY CURTIS • JANET LEIGH
Perfect Furlough
—PLUS—
THESE THOUSAND HILLS
COLOR BY DE LUXE
CINEMASCOPE
THE BLUE SKY "Where friendliness Prevails"

More than 100 Michigan communities have organized industrial development corporations to assist industry to get started in their towns.

JOE KEEGO
Tonight at 8:15 Only
RICKY NELSON
HOWARD HAWKS
RIO BRAVO
ANNE DUNBAR • WALTER BRENNAN • WARD BOND
TECHNICOLOR
WALT DISNEY PRESENTS
THE SEVEN CITIES OF ANTARCTICA
TECHNICOLOR • CINEMASCOPE
NEXT ATTRACTION
Students Vowed To Leave "COMPULSION"
No Experience Unexplored!

HELD OVER! Oakland
GIANT OUTDOOR ENTERTAINMENT ON OUR HUGE SCREEN!
JOHN WAYNE • DEAN MARTIN
RICKY NELSON HOWARD HAWKS
RIO BRAVO
ANNE DUNBAR • WALTER BRENNAN • WARD BOND
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WALT DISNEY PRESENTS
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Students Vowed To Leave "COMPULSION"
No Experience Unexplored!

NOW! Strand
LAST 2 DAYS!
TWIN GHOST STORIES
SCREAMING SKULL
PLUS
TERROR
FROM THE YEAR
5,000
IT WILL HAUNT YOU FOREVER!
STARTS THURSDAY!
THE NO. 1 VICE LORD OF ALL TIME!
AL CAPONE
HIS LIFE AND CRIMES LAID BARE!

WATERFORD DRIVE-IN THEATER
THE FAMILY DRIVE-IN
Cor. Williams Lake-Airport Roads—Box Office Opens 7:00 P.M.
NOW! thru THURSDAY!
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!
SUSAN HAYWARD
in the true story of
Barbara Graham—whose
murder trial shocked the world
Best Actress of the Year!
PLUS
VICTOR MATURE
CHINA DOLE
A FRANK ROBERTS PRODUCTION
Starring **LIU HUA**

WE ARE PROUD TO PRESENT ONE DAY ONLY ...
WEDNESDAY, MAY 20th
The Kiwanis Club of North Pontiac
A Night for Underprivileged Children
All Proceeds to Kiwanis Club
Pontiac North
COMMERCE Drive-In Theater
South End Union Lake Road EM 3-0661
RANDOLF SCOTT
in
"The Tall T"
COLOR CINEMASCOPE
—also—
"THREE-FOR-JAMIE DAWN"
with
LORAIN DAY, RICHARD CARLSON
Help support a worthy cause
by knowing you have made
some child happier — Open 7 P.M.

From the Press Box

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

When sports figures gather in volume as they did at Michigan State last weekend in conjunction with the coaches clinic and the MSU spring football game, sports talk flies fast and heavy.

There was almost as much talk about the Cleveland Indians' raid on the MSU baseball team in signing Al Luplow of Saginaw as there was about coach Duffy Daugherty's new attack for 1939—the double wing T.

Even most professional men in sports took sides with Michigan State in Luplow's case.

Many agreed that Luplow was youthfully realistic in accepting the baseball contract which calls for \$35,000 in bonus plus an annual salary on a three year term. Total will amount to about \$50,000.

The big argument was the timing. Luplow either could have waited another 10 days to complete the MSU baseball season, or the Indians could have held back the contract, even signed, until he finished his last few games.

Two professional men, Bud Erickson of the Lions and Nick Kerbawy of the Pistons agreed that their respective pro sports "have enough ethical diplomacy at least not to pull such a stunt."

Luplow had forsaken his baseball coach John Kobs and his teammates and drew a black mark on his athletic future as a bottom drawer athlete.

High school and college athletes must remember that in pursuing an athletic future they must weigh their responsibilities to the men and schools who guide them in their field and be ethically careful in how, when and why they make many decisions.

Michigan State put enough faith in the youngster to offer him a college scholarship. He severed that faith abruptly.

In this regard, Dean Look, also on the MSU baseball team, is even a more sought player than Luplow.

Look could sign a big bonus contract after the current season and little would be said because this would at least complete the scholarship commitment he owes the school for the current year.

This is the difference between a top-drawer and bottom-drawer athlete and if he chooses to start on the lower level he can carry that reputation for the rest of his days.

DITTO FROM THE PRESS BOX
Numerous comments were made by prep coaches attending the East Lansing clinic over the weekend in regard to the annual Pontiac Press golf tournament which is the only one of its kind in the state.

Seven schools, outside the local area who were not invited into any of the past tournaments, have asked to be considered for the event in the future.

The 8th annual tournament takes place next Monday at Pontiac Country Club.

Pritchett's (2) Set PCH Records Chiefs Smother Skippers

Two Pontiac Central track men, both by the name of Pritchett, yesterday afternoon wrote new school and field records for the quarter-mile run and the shotput. The new marks came during a crushing defeat for the visiting Waterford high squad, 89 1/2-19 2/3.

Jim Pritchett, who has been showing fine improvement as a 220 and 440 runner, was caught at 50.5 yesterday for the best quarter mile in PCH's track history. Jim gave a superlative exhibition at Thurston, in racing Warren Cavley neck and neck in the final leg of a very fast relay.

Bill Pritchett, hard-working weight pusher, shoved the heavy lead ball to 54-feet, 7 1/2-inches, by far the best mark on the PCH books.

Fastest time by a PCH sophomore hurdler was Leon Prentis' 15.25 high hurdles win.

Chiefs swept the high hurdles, broad jump, shot, won but two events. Skippers' Kaines won the mile, and the PCH 880-yard relay team was disqualified.

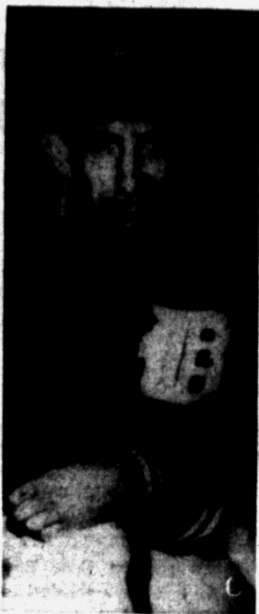
Fred Brooks was top individual with two firsts (high jump, 220-yard) and a second (100-yard). Fred hit 10.1 to almost nip Bill Ratcliff in the century. Bill ran a 10.05 race, his season's best. Two other good jobs (with an eye to Saturday's state championships at MSU) were the half-mile duel between Johnny Jefferson and Maurice Johnson. Johnny hit 2:04.1, Maurice 2:05.0.

Flesher's 2-Hitter Tops at Waterford

Ario Flesher's two-hit pitching stole the show last night as Spencer Floor Covering defeated Sno-Bol, 9-0, in Waterford League softball action at Drayton Plains.

Sno-Bol 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Spencer 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1
Bader and Bensch 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Nelson 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Drug 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Parker and McLeod 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Guthrie and Remley 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

SUCCESSFUL RUN—Race driver Jack Turner, Seattle, Wash., describes his ride to a track announcer for the benefit of spectators after he qualified at an average speed of 143.478 m.p.h. for the May 30 500-mile race. He was one of only two to make the grade at Indianapolis yesterday.



AP Wirephoto
HURLS TONIGHT—Don Mossi tries to repeat an earlier victory over the Yankees when he faces Whitey Ford tonight at Yankee Stadium. Mossi is 1-2 thus far while Ford is 3-2. Both are left-handers.

Bunning Is Becoming Fond of Boston

Win Over Nats and Assist From Baltimore Elevate Hose

White Sox Finally Lead AL

By The Associated Press

The hot-handed Chicago White Sox finally lead the American League, but it took one whole of a parlay to get 'em there. All they needed was a 10-for-11 streak, plus the winningest pitcher in the majors, plus the first shutout of the season by Baltimore's staff. It all happened last night. The White Sox collected a 9-2 victory at Washington, behind the five-hit pitching of Early Wynn, while Baltimore beat Cleveland 3-0 and

skipped the Indians to second place on the combined 'six-hit work of Skinny Brown and Billy Loes.

The White Sox, who began their run for the top after slumping to fourth, 4 1/2 games behind Cleveland 10 days ago, now have a half-game edge over the Indians, who have only a 45 record for the same span.

Last place Detroit wallowed Boston 14-2 as right-hander Jim Bunning drove in five runs toward his fourth straight victory. Kansas City and New York were idle.

The White Sox' tear, which began after a string of five defeats, has been pretty much of a team show. The eight men who started along with Early Wynn last night have been hitting at a combined .340 average through the 11 games.

Little Luis Aparicio is low man with a .279 average, but leads the regulars with 13 runs

scored, Sherm Lollar is the big percentage hitter .425, with Bubba Phillips next .400. Earl Torgeson is the top run producer, with 11, two more than Lollar.

And then there's Wynn. The 39-year-old right-hander has won three in a row during the spurt and became the first to win six this season in the AL while packing away his 253rd career victory. He walked four, struck out four and was working on his third shutout until Reno Bertoia hit a two-run homer in the sixth.

The Sox counted three in the first inning against Chuck Stobbs 1-1, scoring on Jim Landis' sacrifice fly, a double by Del Ennis and the first of two RBI singles by Torgeson. Lollar, who homered and doubled, drove in two runs along with Torgy and Landis, who cashed another sacrifice fly. Al Smith also homered for the Sox, who had a dozen hits.

The Indians, whose only other whitewash this season was by Wynn, got all their hits off Brown (1-1). They finally got rid of the 34-year-old right-hander, making his second start, in the eighth, when Loes moved in and retired Rocky Colavito on a fly with two on and two out. Loes hung up his fifth save with the hitless mop-up.

The Orioles, two games behind in third, got the run they needed in the third when Don Ferrarese (3-2), forced it in with two walks.

Scene of Jim's No-Hitter Also Slugging Haven

He Socks Homer, Triple and 2 Singles in 14-2 Detroit Triumph

NEW YORK (UPI)—Jim Bunning is beginning to like Boston as well as Frank Lary likes the New York Yankees.

Bunning, who tossed a no-hitter against the Red Sox last July, scattered seven hits and smashed a home run, a triple and a pair of singles, good for five runs batted in, yesterday to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 14-2 victory over the faltering Red Sox.

The victory moved the Tigers to within two games of both the fifth place Red Sox and the sixth place Yankees, who trail the Red Sox in percentage points.

The Tigers moved in here today for a two-game series with the Yankees and a sweep of the series could well move them out of the American League basement for the first time this season.

A sweep of the two games would put the Tigers ahead of the Yankees by percentage points and would tie them with Boston if the Red Sox lost two to Kansas City.

Lary, the only pitcher in modern history to hold an advantage over the Yankees over an extended period of time, will get a chance to better his record during the series which opens tonight. He is slated to hurl tomorrow.

Although Bunning drove in enough runs to win the game all by himself yesterday, he got plenty of support from his teammates, the first time during the current eastern swing that the Tigers have broken out in a rash of hits.

The Tigers sprayed Fenway Park and four Boston hurlers with 16 hits, including homers by Bunning, Al Kaline, Frank Bolling and Charlie Maxwell and five doubles, two by Eddie Yost, while scoring in every inning but the fourth and ninth.

Bunning, notching his fourth win against three losses, had only two singles going into the game against the Red Sox. But the 27-year-old slim right-hander smashed a three-run homer off reliever Frank Baumann in the third inning, tripled to drive in a run in the fifth, beat out an infield hit in the four-run Tiger seventh, and singled home another tally in the eighth.

Defensively, Bunning struck out five and walked five while going the distance for the fifth time this season. Frank Sullivan was the loser, failing to last the first two innings.

Tokyo Hopeful of Olympic Bid

Japanese Say Chances for '64 Games Appear Favorable

ROME (UPI)—Japanese Olympic officials are convinced that the chances for Tokyo being awarded the 1964 Olympics are "very good—on the surface," a spokesman said today.

The only open opposition to Tokyo among the 64 IOC members came from delegates representing countries bidding for the games themselves—Austria, Belgium and the United States—and the seven-member communist bloc.

IOC President Avery Brundage met with other members of the IOC executive today to discuss the major question facing the congress. The choice of 1964 Olympic sites was briefly touched, it was learned, but not discussed at length because Tokyo's selection is obviously a foregone conclusion.

Brundage may or may not vote for Detroit on a first ballot, but he will swing his vote to Tokyo on the second ballot at the latest, informed sources said.

4 Homers Feature Class B Opener

Four home runs sprayed around Jaycee Calk yesterday as Griff's Grill nosed out Talbot Lumber, 11-10, in a wild Class B slugging spree to open the 1939 City League baseball season.

All homers came from Griff bats. Jim Skinner slammed a two-run circuit bloop in the 1st inning, Jerry Hill and Marv Evans socked solo homers in the 2nd and Dennis Evans blasted a round-tripper with two aboard in the 4th.

Griff's piled up an 11-6 lead after four innings and staved off rallying Talbot, which tallied four times in the 5th, to gain the narrow decision. Dennis Evans was the winning pitcher in relief while the loss went to starting hurler Dick Deschaine.

Press Meet for Duffers Too!

Some golf coach or faculty member of one of the prep teams entered in the Pontiac Press Invitational golf tournament next Monday will leave Pontiac Country club well dressed in a suit of sportswear.

The golf coach and two other faculty members of each competing school will play a 9-hole feature tournament in conjunction with the 8th annual Press tourney, and to the winner will go a new sports coat and a pair of sports slacks.

Richman Men's Wear, celebrating nationally its 80th anniversary is offering the sportswear through its Miracle Mile store, to the winning coach or faculty member.

Athletic directors and principals of the competing schools have been invited to enter the feature event with a maximum of three from each school.

Play will be on handicap basis. The handicaps will be awarded at the time of registration, and no ringers will be allowed. Any coach or faculty member who has competed in any state amateur or pro tournament is not eligible for the award.

This is strictly a faculty duffer's event. Entries close Wednesday midnight for prep teams and their faculties.

Braves Own 5-Game Victory String

By The Associated Press

First place is a kiss of death in the National League, except for the Milwaukee Braves—the only club that hasn't found the lead a ticket to fourth place.

Milwaukee made it five straight—longest winning string of the season in the NL—with a 4-2 victory at San Francisco yesterday for a 3 1/2-game bulge, also largest of the year, over the second place Giants. The Dodgers plunged to their fifth consecutive defeat—with a 9-7 defeat by Cincinnati last night. That left them in a fourth place tie with the Chicago Cubs.

No other games were scheduled in the NL.

The Dodgers blew a 5-0 lead against the Reds, who tied it with homers by Johnny Temple and Gus Bell in a three-run fifth and then beat reliever Clem Labine (1-5) in the eighth on Vada Pinson's two-run double and Frank Robinson's single.

Orlando Pena (2-1) was the winner, relieving Bob Mabe in the second and then blanking the

Dodgers on three hits before giving up single runs in the eighth and ninth. Ron Fairly, who drove in three runs homered in the ninth for Los Angeles.

Southpaw Warren Spahn (5-4) gained the 25th victory of his career for the Braves. Milwaukee put it away in a two-run sixth against Sam Jones, (3-5) on four consecutive hits with two out. Spahn, who gave up nine hits,

started the rally with a single. Billy Bruton and Ed Mathews also singled and Hank Aaron then doubled, extending his hit streak to 22 games.

Jones, who shut out Philadelphia with a two-hitter in his last start, gave up 10 of the 12 hits by the Braves, who ended his string of scoreless innings at 12 in the fourth. Willie Mays with a nine-game streak, hit his seventh homer in the Giants' fourth.

MILWAUKEE SAN FRANCISCO
Bruton cf 5 2 2 0
Mathews 2b 5 0 1 1
Aaron rf 4 0 1 1
Covington lf 4 0 1 1
Torre 1b 4 1 1 0
Crandall c 5 0 2 0
Logan ss 5 0 2 1
Spencer 3b 3 0 0 0
Schmidt 2b 4 0 0 0
Spahn p 4 1 2 0
Totals 38 14 12 4
A-Struck out for Worthington in 7th.
Milwaukee 0 0 0 1 1 2 0 0-4
San Francisco 9 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-9
E-Rodgers, PO-A-Milwaukee 27-12
Worthington 27-9 DP-Spahn, O'Brien and Torre, Rodgers, Spencer and Crandall; Torre, Logan and Torre. LOB—Milwaukee 12, San Francisco 5.
2B-Torre, Aaron. HR-Mays, 5th.
Jones, O'Brien.

LOS ANGELES
Temple 2b 5 2 1 1
Pinson cf 5 2 2 0
Lynch lf 5 2 2 0
Basko 3b 5 0 1 1
Bell rf 5 0 1 1
Torre 1b 5 0 1 1
Thomas 2b 5 0 1 1
Pettit 3b 5 0 1 1
Baker ss 5 0 1 1
McMillan ss 5 0 1 1
Mabe p 5 0 1 1
Pena p 5 0 1 1
Totals 39 13 7 10
A-Struck out for Thomas in 2nd; B-Ran for Lynch in eighth; C-Singled for Lillis in eighth; D-Ran for Fisher in eighth; E-Walked for Labine in eighth.
Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Los Angeles 11 2 0 0 0 0 0 0-11
E-Robinson, Lillis, PO-A-Cincinnati 27-12; Los Angeles 27-12. DP-McMillan and Robinson; Neal, Lillis and Larker; Neal, Zimmer and Larker. LOB-Cincinnati 10, Los Angeles 7.
2B-Pignatone, Pinson, Demeter, HR-Temple, Bell, Fairly.

STANBOLING
Mabe (W, 2-1) 7 2 2 0
Larkin (L, 1-5) 4 3 3 3
Fowler 1 2 1 0
X-Faced two batters in second.
WP-Larkin. PB-Pignatone. U-Dillon, Smith, Dascoli, Secory. T-3:15. A-13,002.

Battery Mates Softball Stars

Spears Hurls Shutout, Stillwell Hits Homer for 2-0 Merchant Win

Battery mates got together last night at Beaudette Park and the result was a 2-0 victory for the Pontiac Merchants over Casa Mia of Birmingham in the feature attraction of the City Softball League's four-game program.

Pitcher Ken Spears twirled a four-hit shutout and catcher Tom Stillwell came through with the game-winning knock, a two-run homer off Roger Reynolds in the bottom of the 6th inning. The unlucky Reynolds hurled three-hit ball.

Sno-Bol scored three runs in the 6th stanza and Marshall Rose homered in the 4th to lead a 4-2 conquest of Elks No. 810. Starter Doug Hall received credit for the win, although relieved by Harland (Fat) Keith. Lynus Grant absorbed the loss.

Casa Mia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Merchants 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2
R. Reynolds and Norman; Spears and Stillwell.
Sno-Bol 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Elks 810 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Grant and Harper; Hall, P. Keith and Ruelle, 8 Kith.
Blue Star 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-3
Butlercup 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Harper, Wheeler and Ansotti; Martin, Conley and Kilmer.
Ario Rity 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Harrison's 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2
Weiss and Shipp; Voorheis and Wilson. Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 8 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Chicago	21	12	.636	
Cleveland	19	11	.633	2 1/2
Baltimore	19	14	.578	2 1/2
Washington	17	18	.486	5
Kansas City	14	16	.464	7 1/2
Boston	13	18	.419	9
New York	12	17	.414	7
Detroit	11	20	.355	9

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 8, Washington 2, night
Baltimore 3, Cleveland 4, night
Detroit 14, Boston 2

TODAY'S GAMES
Chicago at Baltimore, 7:05 p.m.—Pierce (2-3) vs. O'Hall (1-2).
Cleveland at Washington, 7:05 p.m.—Grant (2-0) vs. Griggs (2-1).
Kansas City at St. Louis, 7:15 p.m.—Hertz (2-3) vs. Hoel (1-3).
Detroit at New York, 7 p.m.—Most (1-2) vs. Ford (2-2).
Chicago at Baltimore, 7:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Washington, 7:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Boston, 1 p.m.
Detroit at New York, 1 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Milwaukee	20	10	.667	
San Francisco	18	15	.545	3 1/2
Cincinnati	17	14	.551	4
Chicago	18	17	.514	4 1/2
Los Angeles	18	17	.514	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	16	18	.464	5 1/2
St. Louis	12	20	.375	9
Philadelphia	11	20	.355	9

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Milwaukee 4, San Francisco 2
Cincinnati 9, Los Angeles 7, night
Philadelphia 12, St. Louis 0, night
Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES
Milwaukee at San Francisco, 10:15 p.m.—Pierce (2-3) vs. O'Hall (1-2).
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, 10 p.m.—Nuxhall (2-3) vs. Ford (2-2).
Philadelphia at Chicago, 3 p.m.—Conley (1-1) vs. Hillman (2-3).
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 8 p.m.—Kline (3-1) vs. Jackson (1-5).
Milwaukee at San Francisco, 3:30 p.m.
Ario Rity at Chicago, 8 p.m.
Philadelphia at Chicago, 8 p.m.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 8 p.m.



AP Wirephoto
SLUGGING TIGERS—The Tigers turned sluggers yesterday while wallowing the Red Sox 14-2 after scoring only three runs in as many games. Their 16-hit barrage included four homers, a triple and 5 doubles. Winning hurler

Jim Bunning, who socked a home run, triple and two singles, is 2nd from right. Others who hit for the circuit are, left to right, Charley Maxwell, Frank Bolling and Al Kaline.

Gene Bone Leads State Golfers in Open Trials

Familiar Names Miss Open Qualifiers' List

Demaret, Bayer on 'Outside'

NEW YORK (UPI)—Most of the nation's better golfers survived preliminary qualifying skirmishes for berths in the U.S. Open Golf Championship but among the familiar names missing today were Jimmy Demaret, long-hitting George Bayer and big Tim Holland, who created a sensation last season by reaching the semi-finals of the British Amateur.

They were the leading casualties as more than 2,000 pros and amateurs in 56 cities battled for the 403 places available in a second series plus four more at Des Moines, Ia., where heavy rains forced postponement of the second 18 yesterday.

With 69 leading players exempt from yesterday's tests, the first leg ran fairly true to form. Pros Gardner Dickinson, Bill Collins and Ewing Pomeroy paced the nation with brilliant 36-hole totals of 135 and failures among "name" players were infrequent.

But some of the glitter went out of America's biggest championship, scheduled at Mamaroneck, N.Y. June 11-13, when Demaret, Bayer and Holland failed to get their names on the qualifying rosters in their local sections.

Demaret was entered at Houston and Bayer at Little Rock. Holland made a hot late run for a berth in the Long Island, N.Y. section but lost out in a three-way playoff for the final berth open.

Morton Smith missed at Cincinnati, Tony Penna failed at Detroit, Dale Morcy grabbed a shaky alternate's spot at Indianapolis and Marvin (Bud) Ward missed out at San Francisco.

Two surprises quarterback John Brodie of the San Francisco Forty-Niners led the San Francisco section with 71-76-147 and former big league pitcher Lou Kretlow of Edmond, Okla., got in with 154 at Oklahoma City.

Collins, out of Luberville, Md., led the tough Little Rock section where several tournament pros were playing, with a sizzling 67-68-135. Pomeroy led his home town section at Atlanta with 68-67-135 and Dickinson, of West Palm Beach, Fla., had 70-65-135 at Huntington, W. Va.

One shot back was the day's leading amateur, Ernest Arends

of St. Petersburg, Fla., who registered 71-65-136 at Tampa, Fla.

Canada's Al Balding, Pete Cooper of Lakeland, Fla., and Gay Brewer of Crystal River, Fla., all had 137's at Little Rock and Mason Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn., matched that at Nashville.

Rod Funseth, 26-year-old Spokane pro who recently became one of Claude Harmon's assistants at the Winged Foot Club of Mamaroneck where the open will be played, led the nation's biggest field (173) at Rye, N.Y., with 138. Amateur Don Cherry, pros Mike Homa Mike Fetcheck, Bob Watson, Harry Cooper and Herman Barron also were among the 30 who made it at Rye.

Others who slipped in around the nation included Shelby Mayfield, Bob Gouby, Skee Riegl, George Fazio, Al Bessellink, Dutch Harrison, amateur Gene Andrews and Roberto De-Vicenzo.

Forty-nine of the 69 exempt from yesterday's trials will have to play in the next eliminations

coming up June 1. In that group are Sam Snead, Mike Souchak, Art Wall, Jr., Arnold Palmer, Doug Ford, and Ken Venturi.

Another 20, including defending champ Tommy Bolt, Ben Hogan, Cary Middlecott and Dow Finsterwald, automatically qualify for a berth in the Open's starting field of 150 at Winged Foot June 11.

The preliminary tryouts provided a variety of interesting developments, including a pair of holes-in-one. Don Whitt of Borrego Springs, Calif., aced the seventh hole at Little Rock. Steve Jupinko had his first hole-in-one in 27 years at Columbus, Ohio.

The highest qualifier was John Pott of Baton Rouge, La., with a 5-over-par 145. Ed Dropper set a course record at Little Rock with 64.



STATE'S BEST — Pontiac's Gene Bone, head pro at Warwick Hills, paced all Michigan qualifiers in the National Open golf trials Monday with a 72-69-141 scorecard, three under par at Lochmoor and Country Club of Detroit.

His 141 Total Tops Max Evans by One Stroke

5 Other Area Players Among 23 Advancing to June 1 Sectional

By BILL CORNWELL
Pontiac's youthful Gene Bone, betting the ball like a polished and seasoned professional, topped all Michigan golfers yesterday in the first round of the National Open qualifiers.

"I've never consistently driven the ball so far and so straight as I did today," was Bone's comment after shooting a three-under-par 141 Monday at Lochmoor and Country Club of Detroit.

Bone, only 27 years old and now head pro at Warwick Hills Country Club, equalled par 72 at Lochmoor in his morning round, then birdied four holes on his way to a 69 at C.C. of Detroit in the afternoon.

Averaging nearly 270 yards off the tee, Bone reached 15 greens in regulation at each course and had a total of seven one-putts greens.

Bone's strong finish at Country Club enabled him to shade veteran Max Evans of Glen Oaks for medal honors. Evans, who has been on the tournament trail for several years, fired 74 at Country Club and a 68 featuring four birdies on the back nine at Lochmoor for a 142 scorecard.

Five other area golfers, two of them amateurs, were among the remaining 16 who qualified for the 2nd round of the double sectional trial. The 2nd qualifier is scheduled June 1 at Grosse Ile Golf and Country Club.

Amateurs Tom Draper of Red Run and Ray Lovell of Birmingham, along with pros Bob Gajda of Forest Lake, Tommy Cosmos of Oakland Hills and Tommy Shannon of Orchard Lake, passed their initial qualifying tests.

Bone, who failed to qualify for the National Open in five previous attempts, said yesterday's 36-hole effort was an encouraging start towards gaining his 1st berth in the "prestige" tourney June 11-13 at Winged Foot.

Bone was driving long enough to reach two par five holes in two and he didn't have a bogey at Country Club until the 18th where he caught the left-hand trap and required three to hole out.

He birdied 2, 4, 16 and 17 at Country Club with his birdie three on the 2nd green resulting from a 15-foot chip shot into the cup with an 8-iron.

Johnson, four-time State Amateur champ, had the best single round Monday, a five-under-par 67 at Lochmoor. He soared to 80 at Country Club.

Twenty-three players, five from Grand Rapids Blytheheld, now move to Grosse Ile, Tal Smith of Fremont shot the best Blytheheld score yesterday, a 145 on rounds of 70-75.

Chiefs Finish 2nd Best in Valley Golf Tourney

Pontiac Central had good balance but Flint Central had even better to walk off with the Saginaw Valley golf championship at the Owosso Country Club Monday.

The Flint boys totaled 314 led by medalist Dale Parker's 74. Pontiac followed with 320 beating out Saginaw Arthur Hill, Bay City Central, Flint Northern and Saginaw in that order.

Mike Samardzija led the Chiefs who go after state honors at Port Huron Saturday, with 77. John Taylor had 78, Tom Deaton 82 and Ron Sugg 83 in the four-man scoring setup. Bill Davis had 85. Par at Owosso is 71.

Orchard Lake St. Mary clinched at least a share of the Suburban Catholic crown by whipping St. Michael 9-4 yesterday. Pitcher Stan Krogulecki won his own game with a 2-run double. The Eagles can wrap up the honors by beating St. Fred Thursday.

Bloomfield Hills and Cranbrook were both winners in two sports yesterday starting the final leg of the prep schedule in high gear. The Barons took Northville 6-3 in baseball and 4-1 in tennis. A 4-run 1st clinched the 4th diamond win in the last five starts. Roger Barrett, John Paige and Frank Borgon

combined for 8 of 11 hits backing victor Jim Gerhardt. The netters won their 4th in a 2 1/2 hour battle.

Cranbrook took its 4th straight and 8th all year in baseball downing Assumption 6-4. The Cranes got only two hits but errors and walks helped Roger Rothenburger notch the verdict.

The net team reversed an earlier 3-2 loss to Birmingham beating the Maples by the same score. Tom Bray and Ed Sun in singles and Marv Bookstein-Tom Groff in doubles turned the trick.

Romeo reversed its practice of losing the close one by nipping the L'Anse Creuse nine, 3-2. Bob Galan, who homered, lost a shutout in the 7th but left the tying run at 3rd. Ray Ritter also hit a home run for RHS. Avondale defeated Fraser 8-3 paced by the relief pitching of Darryl Thorpe.

The Wayne-Oakland baseball standings

Team	W	L	Winning %
Wayne	4	2	.667
Oakland	3	3	.500
Northville	2	4	.333
Claremont	1	5	.167
Wayne	1	5	.167
Claremont	1	5	.167
Wayne	1	5	.167
Claremont	1	5	.167
Wayne	1	5	.167
Claremont	1	5	.167

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Open Qualifying Scores

QUALIFIERS	SCORES	QUALIFIERS	SCORES
Gene Bone, Warwick Hills	72-69-141	A-Larry Opalka, Sylvan Glen	*81-78-159
Max Evans, Glen Oaks	74-68-142	A-Frank Connolly, Grosse Ile	*81-78-159
Tom Draper, Red Run	74-71-145	A-Wally Lasky, North Hills	*81-78-159
Larry Tomaszewski, Barton Hills	72-73-145	A-Miss Conroy, North Hills	*81-78-159
Bob Oakes, Forest Lake	*74-72-146	E. B. McKinstry	78-72-150
A-Larry Biadone, Dearborn	*71-76-147	Joe Thacker, Knollwood	*78-82-160
Tom Cosmos, Oakland Hills	*71-76-147	Horion Smith, Detroit GC	*82-82-160
A-Glen Johnson, Grosse Ile	*71-76-147	Ray McGuire, Birmingham	*80-81-161
Tom Shannon, Orchard Lake	*71-76-147	Harry Keith, Jackson	*80-81-161
A-Mel Stevens, Western	*73-75-148	A-Jay Baker, Dearborn	*81-78-161
Lee Raymond, Toledo	*71-76-148	A-Ed Piewers, Dearborn	*81-80-161
A-John Molenda, Lakepointe	*73-75-148	Ben Johnson, Lochmoor	*82-79-161
A-Ray Lovell, Birmingham	*74-72-149	Ben Davis	*82-82-162
A-Bob Penadick, Roseland	*74-72-149	Steve Isakoff, Lakeland	*80-82-162
Nick Bertlich, Barton Hills	*71-76-149	Bob Healy, Dearborn	*80-82-162
Tom Shannon, Orchard Lake	*71-76-149	John Monks, Two O Shanters	*80-82-162
Roy Horvath, East	*74-75-150	Tom Ousick, Lochmoor	*80-82-162
Jim Richardson, Toledo	*71-76-149	Lee Cadieux, Country Club	*80-82-162
1-Beggie Myers Jr., Western	*77-73-150	John Monks, Two O Shanters	*80-82-162
2-Roy Beattie, Plum Hollow	*76-74-150	John Monks, Two O Shanters	*80-82-162
3-Charles Malack, Knollwood	*76-74-151	John Monks, Two O Shanters	*80-82-162
4-A. Ed Everett	*76-74-151	John Monks, Two O Shanters	*80-82-162
5-Ralph Yankee, Indianapolis	*73-78-151	John Monks, Two O Shanters	*80-82-162
6-A. J. Fawcett, P. Hollow	*78-74-152	John Monks, Two O Shanters	*80-82-162
7-John Dalrymple, Lakey's	*71-79-152	John Monks, Two O Shanters	*80-82-162
8-Warren O'Connell	*75-78-153	John Monks, Two O Shanters	*80-82-162
9-Tom O'Shanter	*75-78-153	John Monks, Two O Shanters	*80-82-162
10-Pete Oakes, Shore	*74-79-153	John Monks, Two O Shanters	*80-82-162
11-Emerick Kocis, Green Lake	*74-79-153	John Monks, Two O Shanters	*80-82-162
12-Roy Cullis, Hammett	*73-81-153	John Monks, Two O Shanters	*80-82-162
13-Fred Challen, Birmingham	*74-79-153	John Monks, Two O Shanters	*80-82-162
14-Paul Segerlund, Country Club	*73-81-154	John Monks, Two O Shanters	*80-82-162
15-Tom Watson, Oakland Hills	*74-79-154	John Monks, Two O Shanters	*80-82-162
16-Tom Talington, Washburn	*74-79-154	John Monks, Two O Shanters	*80-82-162
17-A. Tony Glover, Meadowbrook	*74-79-154	John Monks, Two O Shanters	*80-82-162
18-Bill Marshall, Baginaw	*74-79-154	John Monks, Two O Shanters	*80-82-162
19-Ray Malin, W. Palm Beach	*74-79-154	John Monks, Two O Shanters	*80-82-162
20-Bob Whitman, Red Run	*74-79-154	John Monks, Two O Shanters	*80-82-162
21-Larry Pentak, Washburn	*74-79-154	John Monks, Two O Shanters	*80-82-162
22-A. Art Olla, Lansing	*74-79-154	John Monks, Two O Shanters	*80-82-162
23-A. J. Fawcett, P. Hollow	*74-79-154	John Monks, Two O Shanters	*80-82-162
24-A. Gene Woodard, Lakepointe	*74-79-154	John Monks, Two O Shanters	*80-82-162
25-Ben Lala, Monroe	*74-79-154	John Monks, Two O Shanters	*80-82-162
26-Alex Redmond, Red Run	*74-79-154	John Monks, Two O Shanters	*80-82-162
27-Tom Sullivan, Red Run	*74-79-154	John Monks, Two O Shanters	*80-82-162
28-Lou Powers, Burning Tree	*74-79-154	John Monks, Two O Shanters	*80-82-162
29-Dick Whiting, Red Run	*74-79-154	John Monks, Two O Shanters	*80-82-162
30-Perry Byard, Red Run	*74-79-154	John Monks, Two O Shanters	*80-82-162
31-Ed Plankin, Washburn	*74-79-154	John Monks, Two O Shanters	*80-82-162
32-Fran Perp Jr., Birmingham	*74-79-154	John Monks, Two O Shanters	*80-82-162
33-Ron Fox, Royal	*74-79-154	John Monks, Two O Shanters	*80-82-162
34-A. John Driver, North Hills	*74-79-154	John Monks, Two O Shanters	*80-82-162
35-A. Bob Nussaker, Grosse Ile	*74-79-154	John Monks, Two O Shanters	*80-82-162
36-Bob Solomon, Detroit GC	*74-79-154	John Monks, Two O Shanters	*80-82-162

'Feeling for MSU' Keeps Daugherty at E. Lansing

EAST LANSING (AP)—This may come as a surprise to Michigan State University officials but football coach Hugh (Duffy) Daugherty has spurned three pro offers and a dozen college opportunities in the last three years.

One National Football League club told the genial Spartan coach he could name his own terms—within reason. And that meant Daugherty could have had a five-year contract at an estimated \$45,000 annually, all benefits included.

But that offer in no way approaches the fabulous deal Daugherty was offered by Texas A & M. Several West Coast schools, a couple of other Southwest Conference universities and some Big Ten people have been after Daugherty, too.

But it is doubtful if any coach ever has been offered more than Daugherty was offered to go to Texas A & M. Daugherty himself won't reveal terms publicly, but it is known he could have gone the rest of his life without financial worries.

Then why did Daugherty elect to remain on the East Lansing campus?

"Maybe it's difficult to explain," said Daugherty, "and perhaps people won't understand it. But I have a tremendous feeling for Michigan State, the school, the people here and the students."

Another reason is that Duffy believes the Spartans are on their way back to the top after a disastrous season. Some of the current freshman talent is the best Daugherty has had since he came to MSU. He wants to wipe out the bad year and return his school to bigtime national prominence as the nation's top football power.

In another year or two, he believes he can do just that. After that, the professional offers may be too attractive and the time then may be right for Daugherty to step out. But not until then.

Senate Group Fails at 'M'

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—A minority group of the University of Michigan's Faculty Senate failed yesterday in an effort to force Michigan's Big Ten representative to vote against renewal of the Rose Bowl contract.

A proposal to that end was voted down, 72-41, by the group. The Faculty Senate helps to frame university policy.

The rejected motion was introduced by Prof. Samuel D. Estep of the University Law School. It supporters contended the Rose Bowl contract placed undue emphasis on athletics.

Michigan's Athletic Board already has voted to instruct the school's representative, Prof. Marcus Plant, to vote in favor of the bowl pact at Big Ten meetings here this week.

Bobby Jones III Succeeds in 1st Open Qualifier

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—The greatest name in golfdom's history appeared again on a scoreboard in national competition yesterday.

The name had a magic lustre to it. It was Robert Jones. The immortal Bobby's son, Robert Tyre Jones III, put the famous name in view again by qualifying in a district preliminary for the U.S. Open championship.

Just 30 years, King Bobby won the Open at the Winged Foot Country Club in Mamaroneck, N.Y., where this year's open will be played June 11-13.

Young Jones, a 32-year-old bottling company executive from Pittsfield, Mass., says he's "just another golfer" who likes to play weekends.

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7.60-15	18.88	20.88	20.88	22.88
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Dodge	(Call at Store)	1939-52 2.69	1950-55 12.45*	1940-55 3.89*	1946-55 12.95*	1946-55 5.75*	"50-55" 1.79
Ford V8	1949-53 6.25*	1951-53 2.69	1950-53 11.45*	1949-55 3.89*	1932-53 9.95*	1950-53 7.50*	1949-56 1.79
Olds.	1949-50 17.95*	1949-54 5.45*	1953-55 14.45*	1940-55 3.89*	(Call at Store)	1955-57 6.95*	1955 1.98
Plym.	1949-54 8.95*	1949-54 2.69	1949-54 12.45*	1949-55 3.89*	1946-55 12.95*	1949-55 5.75*	1950-56 1.79
Pontiac	1948-54 17.95*	1950-54 5.45*	(Call at Store)	1949-54 3.89*	(Call at Store)	1949-54 6.70*	1937-56 1.98

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GETTING TREATMENT — Harvey Kuenn, who leads the American League in batting with .404, took the whirlpool treatment at Boston yesterday for an injured knee and pulled muscle

in hopes of getting back in the lineup tonight or tomorrow at New York. The rightfielder was hurt Sunday attempting to make a shoestring catch.

Radio-TV Problems Up for Study

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Organized baseball takes another crack at solving its radio - television problems here today.

Commissioner Ford Frick and minor league chief George M. Trautman meet with an eight-man committee in two - day sessions which Trautman says "could be the most important meeting ever held on this matter."

Trautman, who says some fans have not been enlightened as to why some telecasts are not available to them, asked the "legion of baseball fans everywhere to consider why it is necessary for some

restrictions to be imposed on major league television in certain areas."

He explained:

"Television games are blacked out only when the minor league team is playing at home at a time the televised game is in progress, and even then the telecast may run up to 30 minutes before the minor league game starts. This is a simple economic fact . . . that must be recognized if we are to survive."

The minor league boss asked fans to take a long-range look at the entire picture. "Remembering that just about every player in the

major is developed in the minors and that the majors should have a real interest in maintaining a healthy minor league structure."

Aztecas Swamp Mayos in L-A League Clash

Pontiac rival teams of the Latin-American Baseball loop collided during the weekend, with the Aztecas swamping Los Mayos 10-4.

Bud Hayward led the winners with 3-for-3, including a single and home run. Aztecas collected 10 hits to eight for the losers.

Begin 100-Mile Pre-Qualifying Runs Today at Indy

New Drivers Get Last Try

INDIANAPOLIS — New drivers got their last chance today to begin the 100-mile test required before they can attempt qualification for the 500-mile race May 30. The rookie tests end officially tomorrow afternoon and it takes two days to complete the runs, starting at 115 miles an hour and finishing with 25 miles at 130.

Seven had completed and passed the test and two more were working on it. Several drivers who passed the

test in previous years are possible qualifiers for a first start. They include Jim McWhiey, Anderson, Ind.; Van Johnson, Anaheim, Calif.; Earl Motter, Fresno, Calif.; and Rex Easton, Springfield, Ill.

Easton was practicing yesterday

in the Bardahl Special which Johnnie Parsons, 1950 winner, had been scheduled to drive. Parsons announced his retirement from the Speedway Sunday after 10 successive starts.

The newly approved rookies who have not attempted qualifi-

But He's Not Champ There

Sugar Wants Bout in Pa.

NEW YORK — It's all very complicated.

Sugar Ray Robinson still is world middleweight champion in New York State. But he wants to fight Carmen Basilio in Pennsylvania, National Boxing Assn. territory where Robinson no longer is champ.

In order to discover if Robinson has complied with a State Supreme Court order to "enter into terms of agreement to defend against Basilio," the New York State Athletic Commission is conducting a hearing. After the hearing it will decide whether Robinson still is champ.

Robinson claims he signed May 12 (three days before the court and commission deadline) to fight Basilio in Philadelphia, Sept. 21. Everybody admits Basilio has not signed. Now, who gets called?

The hearing opened yesterday with Sugar Ray, respondent in a paisley madras sports jacket, watching moodily behind dark glasses. He was 38 minutes late but he showed up.

Marvin Machat, Robinson's attorney, paraded various witnesses before the commission. Al Lein, a member of the Pennsylvania Athletic commission, said he had approved the one-sided contract for the Philadelphia fight.

Basilio has a prepared statement that was distributed to the commission by his lawyer. After looking at the statement, the commission decided to agree to Machat's request and call Basilio to appear tomorrow.

The statement was not made public. However, it was believed that Basilio outlined his long struggle for a rematch and said he was willing to box Gene Fullmer for the title if Robinson is stripped of his crown.

MONDAY'S FIGHTS
By The Associated Press
DALLAS, Tex. — Joe Gans, 195, Dallas, outpointed Ralph (Tiger) Jones 158, Yonkers, N.Y., 18.
MILWAUKEE — Willie Beamanoff, 263, Milwaukee, outpointed Al Williams, 177, Oklahoma City, 18; Orville Pita, 177, Milwaukee, stopped Jimmy Welch, 187, Columbus, Ohio, 7.

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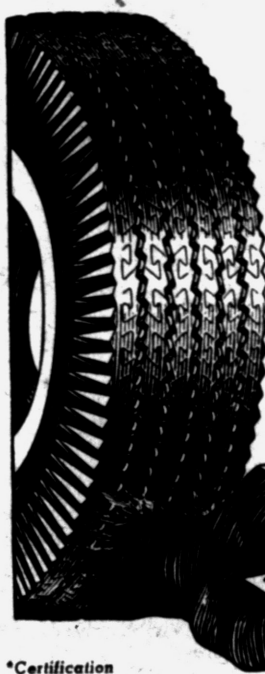
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Relied Heavily on Adams, Dulles

Loss of Advisers Puts Ike on Own

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower has never been so much on his own in the presidency as he is now on problems at home and abroad.

With the departure of the two men upon whom he relied most completely—Sherman Adams and John Foster Dulles—he has had to depend more on himself.

The result has been more vigor and aggressiveness in dealing with domestic issues and foreign affairs.

Adams, who quit under unhappy circumstances last September, was more than just Eisenhower's top White House aide.

He was a combination buffer, filter, work-reformer and very tough chief of staff.

No President ever relied more absolutely on his secretary of state than Eisenhower did on Dulles until cancer forced Dulles' resignation last month.

DULLES MADE POLICY
Although the President is the one ultimately responsible for American foreign policy, there was no doubt about it was Dulles who made the policy.

With the exception of the former secretary of the treasury, George Humphrey, no other man was ever credited with as much influence on Eisenhower as Adams and Dulles.

Humphrey, who quit in mid-1957, reportedly still has Eisenhower's very attentive ear on matters economic, financial and budgetary. But he is no longer a day-to-day adviser.

Eisenhower's increased aggressiveness shows clearly in his relationship with Congress.

For most of his White House years — except around election time — Eisenhower leaned over backward to avoid conflict with Congress.

LISTENS TO HUMPHREY
One of the outstanding examples was in 1957.

That year he, Humphrey, and the budget director had worked months on the national budget, supposedly to keep expected expenses to the lowest possible figure.

Eisenhower even said his budget was as tight as he could make it. But Humphrey startled the country by saying it could be cut. In no time at all Eisenhower was urging Congress to cut it any place it could find a soft spot.

Any President who is not going to run again supposedly loses influence during his last White House years not only in Congress but in his party generally. And, because of the constitutional two-term limit, Eisenhower can't run again.

GOP LIKES HIM
But his influence with his own Republican Party has not noticeably diminished at all. Perhaps this is one of the reasons:

Eisenhower, in two presidential elections, has shown himself so infinitely better liked than his party, which has lost Congress three times in a row, that the Republicans there don't dare cross or forsake him.

They made sounds of doing that with his budget this year until he fought back. Now they're playing cautious, especially since he has the power to veto them, and may make it stick, any time they cross him.

The result has been a very conservative performance in Congress, which is the way Eisenhower wants it.

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Aquarama Use on Ocean Hit

Shipping Official Cites Unfair Advantage Tied to Low Purchase Price

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill which could permit the Aquarama, Great Lakes passenger and vehicle carrier, to operate in ocean commerce was opposed Monday by the American Merchant Marine Institute.

Alvin Shapiro, vice president of the institute, told a House merchant marine subcommittee the vessel would have an unfair competitive advantage because of liberal purchase allowance given for Great Lakes operation.

Shapiro argued that other American shipping firms had not been given the advantages the Aquarama owners got when they brought the war-built vessel from the federal government for \$63,338.

The bill under consideration could remove a restriction limiting the Aquarama and five other Great Lakes vessels to Great Lakes operation.

Miles McKee, secretary of Sand Products Corp., owners of the Aquarama, told the committee the ship had been losing money on its summertime Detroit-Cleveland run because of the short operating season.

He said the company was contemplating putting the Aquarama on a Caribbean run out of Miami, but had made no definite plans.

McKee testified his company had invested about 4½ million dollars in the Aquarama to convert it for Great Lakes use but had been unable to show a profit.

He said the owners hoped to get a return on their money by operating in the Great Lakes during the summer and in ocean commerce during the other months.

Mickey Rooney Divorced by 4th Wife Yesterday

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Mickey Rooney's fourth wife divorced him Monday, testifying: "Our home was in a constant uproar."

Elaine Mahken, 29-year-old former model and actress, said of 38-year-old Rooney:

"I never knew when he was coming home. Sometimes he would call and say he would be home in half an hour, then he wouldn't be home for at least three hours."

The two married Nov. 18, 1952. They have no children. Mickey's former wives are Ava Gardner, Betty Jane Rose and Martha Vickers.

Rooney has said of the marriage: "I guess we're just not temperamentally suited to each other."

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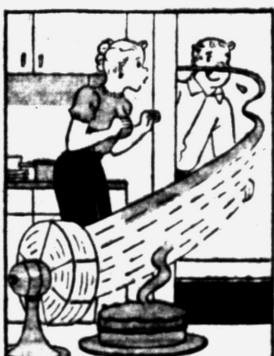
ROOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Strieber



ALLEY OOP

By T. V. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



GRANDMA

By Charles Kuhn



Ball Park Spells Grief for Evicted Family

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Manuel Arechiga gazed sadly at the rubble that was his family's home for 36 years. He sighed.

"When one is old, what does one need but to eat?" he asked in Spanish, watching his chickens scamper over the Chavez Ravine hillside.

"For me alone, it is nothing to leave my home. But I still cannot have tranquility. Because this home was for my children. And to take it away from an injustice has been done."

U.S. Firms Hope to Stay in Cuba

Await Official Text of Land Reform Law to Determine Status

HAVANA (AP) — Foreign landowners in Cuba — and particularly American owners of sugar plantations — waited anxiously today for official publication of the revolutionary government's new land reform law.

A government spokesman said there had been numerous last-minute revisions in the draft of the reform law, which as originally made public here limited ownership of sugar plantations to Cuban citizens and ordered sugar mill companies to get rid of their plantation lands.

Official publication of the law was expected later today. It was proclaimed Sunday by Prime Minister Fidel Castro and his cabinet in a session in the mountains of Oriente Province, birthplace of the revolution.

The United Fruit Co. and the American Sugar Co., both U.S. owned, are among the biggest land holders in the rich sugar country. As presently understood here, the law would force them to sell their lands to a Cuban-owned corporation and confine themselves to refining.

There appeared to be one possible loophole. One section of the law provides that the government may grant land to foreigners for industrial or agricultural use when the National Institute of Agrarian Reform being set up to administer the law "deems it beneficial for development of the national economy."

Since Cuba's economy is dependent largely on its sugar crop, cooler heads in the government may decide that the experienced foreign producers can't be dispensed with immediately.

The law is designed to chop up estates the revolutionists consider excessively large and share them among landless peasants. Castro has said 200,000 Cuban families will be given farms. The present owners are to be compensated for land taken from them with 20-year bonds paying 4 per cent interest.

Mother Guilty of Getting \$620 Illegal Welfare

A 35-year-old Pontiac mother of four yesterday pleaded guilty to illegally receiving \$620 in welfare funds from Oakland County while holding a job at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital since December.

Oakland County Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams sent sentencing for June 2 of Mrs. Geraldine Daniels, of 191 Ferry Ave.

According to Mrs. Adelaide Layman, of the Bureau of Social Aid, Mrs. Daniels, estranged from her husband, took the position as a nurse at the Pontiac hospital five months ago and failed to report this to the office, as required by law.

She received her full Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) allowance until a staff worker discovered she had a job. Mrs. Layman said, Mrs. Daniels pleaded guilty to fraudulent receipt of welfare funds and was allowed to remain free on a \$100 personal bond until sentencing.

Trio Arraigned

Alleged Safe Thieves Mute

Three accused safe robbers, whose get-away cars reportedly got bogged down in the sand of Walled Lake, yesterday stood mute and had innocent pleas entered for them when arraigned before Oakland County Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams.

No trial date has been set for Carl E. Hess, 38, of 960 Adelaide Dr., Walled Lake, Robert Schermerhorn, 27, and his brother Raymond B. Schermerhorn, 28, both of 2716 Woodland St., Oakley Park.

All three were returned to the county jail to await trials, unable to furnish \$12,000 bonds.

They were charged with safe robbery and breaking and entering during the nighttime in Jack Coles Plymouth sales, 1000 W. Maple Rd., Walled Lake, April 24.

Arechiga, 72, and his wife, Avra, 66, gathered three small dogs and a few belongings and departed in a car that seemed as reluctant as they to leave. Finally, City Councilman Edward Roybal, one of the family's supporters, gave the auto a push and the family chugged off.

But now it was nighttime, and the Arechigas had returned to round up the rest of their chickens. They were not alone. A crew of relatives, friends and curious passersby shouted encouragement and pointed to signs criticizing the city government.

"Remember, the fight is not over!" cried Irving Benesch, who described himself as a "do-gooder" trying to fight racketeers in city hall.

"Castro lost half his men but he won Cuba. MacArthur said, 'I shall return.'"

"We must organize politically to get justice," said another.

A soft-spoken, well-dressed man asked the family to address a community rally. Perhaps, they shrugged.

"Let's keep the home fires burning," Benesch shouted, grabbing some timbers from the Arechiga home and throwing them on a bonfire.

"You want some human interest?" he asked a newsman. "Ask the old man about when he and his wife picked fruit in Fresno to buy the home in 1922."

The Arechigas, who said they didn't know Benesch, didn't feel like talking. They had to leave. The talk continued after they drove away.

El Crash Blamed on Braking Too Late

CHICAGO (AP)—The failure of a veteran motorist to apply his brakes soon enough was the major cause of the crash of two crowded elevated trains during the rush-hour Monday morning, says a Chicago Transit Authority spokesman.

About 125 persons were taken to hospitals after one jammed train plowed into the rear of another stalled because of a tieup further down the line. About 800 persons were passengers in the two Loop-bound six-car trains.

Two were injured seriously and 19 were hospitalized overnight. Harold Pollard, a spokesman for the CTA, said a preliminary investigation showed Motorist Dominic Paris, 46, "apparently did not apply his brakes soon enough."

Paris declined, on the advice of attorneys, to comment on Pollard's statement. He suffered an ankle injury in the wreck.

'I'll Speak as I Like,' Montgomery Declares

LONDON (AP)—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery stoutly defended today his right to speak out as he likes about politicians and the problems facing the world.

Montgomery hit back at critics who accuse him of meddling in the business of world statesmen. He told a conference of the British Legion of War Veterans: "What is there irresponsible in saying what everybody is thinking?"

Jail Rest for Mother

DENVER, Colo. (UPI)—Mrs. Pauline Covello, 38, who has nine children, was philosophic when the judge sentenced her to hours in jail when she couldn't pay her fifth traffic fine this year. Mrs. Covello checked into her cell Saturday and said: "Usually the kids don't let me sleep too much. I'll get to rest anyway."

Hess was captured, police said, after he and the brothers tried to bury their loot of \$500 in cash and \$3,100 in checks in the sand and shove the safe into the lake. The Schermerhorns escaped, police said, but were picked up later at home.

A trail of checks four blocks long led police to the beach where the trio's two cars were stuck in the sand. They failed to roll the safe from a third car they stole from a neighbor, police said.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Take notice that one Pontiac Public Sale No. 10796, Serial No. 10796, Mobile Home shall be sold at public sale on the 20th day of May, 1959, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at 4611 Hwy. 10, Drayton Plains, Michigan, and may be inspected at that place prior to the sale.

MOBILE HOME FINANCE CO., 4611 Hwy. 10, Drayton Plains, Mich. Certified No. 274861 May 19, 59

WANT RESULTS? TRY WANT ADS - 2-8181

Death Notices

BOYALSON, MAY 17, 1959. ARDASH Albert, 560 S. Sanford St., age 67. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, May 20, at 2 p.m. from the Armenian Orthodox Church, 233 Perry St., Pontiac, with Rev. Fr. George Papadimitriou officiating. Interment in White Chapel. Mr. Boyalson will be in state at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

COX, MAY 18, 1959. JENNIE, 524 Rupp St., Warren, age 72, beloved wife of Robert E. Cox; dear mother of Mrs. Glen (Olive) Trumble, 315 E. Cox, Mrs. William (Leona) Hawkins, Mrs. Alex (Marjorie) Wardwinski, Mrs. Alvin (Beulah) Davies and Mrs. George (Corinne) Perkins; dear sister of Mrs. Elsie Barber and Mrs. Frank (Parker) Barber. Funeral services will be held Thursday, May 21, at 1 p.m. from the Kinsey Funeral Home, 420 S. Lafayette St., Royal Oak, with interment in Avon Cemetery, Rochester.

DYER, MAY 17, 1959. FRED W., 249 Russell St., age 52, beloved husband of Mrs. Agnes F. Dyer; beloved son of Charles Dyke; dear father of Frederick W. Jr. and Richard C. Dyke; also survived by 10 brothers and sisters and one grandchild. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, May 20, at 1 p.m. from the St. Timothy Lutheran Church with interment in Ottawa Park Cemetery. If desired, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society. Envelopes may be obtained at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

MACARTHUR, MAY 17, 1959. MOSES, 178 Lombard St., Detroit, age 70, dear brother of Mrs. Mary Parley and Mrs. William Smith. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, May 20, at 1 p.m. from the Richardson-Bird Chapel with Rev. William Lowrey officiating. Interment in Highland Cemetery. Mr. MacArthur will be in state at the Richardson-Bird Chapel, 178 Lombard St., Detroit.

MOORE, CHARLES T., 508 East 12th, Birmingham, age 70, father of Mrs. Eddie Renshaw; brother of Mrs. George Dunaway; also two grandchildren. Service will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Mainly Bailey Funeral Home, 180 Oakland, Birmingham. Interment in White Chapel.

PICKERING, MAY 18, 1959. JESSE R., 1320 Joannan Rd., Ortonville, age 63, dear father of Mrs. Charles Buckmaster; dear brother of Clarence, Ralph and Lewis Pickering; Mrs. Edna Hoover, Mrs. Ethel Carr and Mrs. Mary Miller. Funeral services will be held Thursday, May 21, at 2 p.m. from the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home with Dr. H. H. Savage officiating. Interment in White Chapel. Mr. Pickering will be in state at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home after 7 p.m. Tuesday.

POWELL, MAY 18, HAROLD J., 445 S. Paddock, age 52, beloved husband of Mrs. Mildred A. Powell; beloved son of Mrs. Laura Cummins; dear father of Carol Frances and Harold J. Powell Jr.; dear brother of Mrs. William R. Powell; dear brother of Mrs. William R. Powell; dear brother of Mrs. William R. Powell. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, May 20, at 2 p.m. from the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home with Dr. H. H. Savage officiating. Interment in White Chapel. Mr. Powell will be in state at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home after 7 p.m. Tuesday.

WE WISH TO EXPRESS OUR appreciation to the friends and neighbors who called and visited for their kind expressions of sympathy and floral offerings to the family of Mrs. Charles Leeke. Special thanks to the Rev. Harold Calhoun, pastor of the First Baptist Church, for his kind words of comfort and sympathy. Mrs. Charles Leeke.

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of EVERETT T. SARKI who passed away May 19, 1949. Time cannot erase fond memories of the one we loved so much. Sadly missed by Mom, Dad, Len and Mrs. S.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
COATS
FURNERAL HOME
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Thoughtful Service
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Cemetery Lots
BEAUFORT-GORAY LOT, PER
MI. Part Cemetery, 4611 Hwy. 10, Drayton Plains, Mich. FE-2-8087

Help Wanted Male 6
FULL OR PART TIME SALESMAN
Good commission. We train. FE-2-3337. Ask for Jean.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
Plenty of floor time and listing. 5 new home projects. You'll make money here. Digital Realty, Inc. fastest growing Real Estate Firm. Jim Williams Realty - 1483 Baldwin. FE-4-6044

Automobile Salesman
Previous exp. not necessary. Will train right type of man. Good hours. Liberal commission. RAMMLER-DALLAS, 737 N. MAIN, ROCHESTER, OL 1-1011

AN HONEST
Reliable man wanted for sales & service. Call FE-5-6115 10 a.m. Friday. May 22.

ALL AROUND TOOL MAKER
First class mill maker. 115 Main St. Rochester. FE-2-4323

A FEW
Men needed for an outside job working hours unlimited. This is a steady job. Apply Savoy Motor, 120 & 122, 10 a.m. Thursday, May 21st.

AUTO MECHANIC
GM experience only. High income. Fast work. Hydrant. Exp. experience helpful. Shelton Pontiac, Buick, 723 Main Street, Rochester. OL 1-1333

DRAFTSMAN
Structural steel & minimum layout and detailing exp. No others need apply. Send resume and starting salary desired to Pontiac Press Box 71.

D-TOURNAPULL OPERATORS
Good operator for Northwest drag line. Write to Pontiac Press Box 72.

Designers
FOR PRESS ROOM AUTOMATION
Also Machine Hands
WTD. IMMEDIATELY
APPLY BAHN ENGINEERING CO., 750 W. Maple Rd., Troy, 3 miles east of Woodward. MI 4-7773.

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Apply to Mr. Brown, Realty, 412 W. Huron. FE-4-6256

EXP. TRUCK MECHANIC FOR AIR
envelopes. Write ref. Pontiac Press Box 59

GET IT QUICK
through Classified Ads
Yes, whatever it is - dial FE 2-8181 for an advertiser and get it!

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ELECTRICAL
ENGINEER
Pontiac Area Industrial Plant
We are seeking a young man with desire to advance. Write to Pontiac Press Box 59

GRILL MAN WTD. FOR NIGHT
shift. Apply at ROYAL OAK DRIVE-IN, 3400 Dixie Hwy. between 2 & 6 p.m.

LABORATORY TISSUE TECHNICIAN
Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. FE-4-1292

MECHANIC
EXP. ON CHRYSLER PRODUCTS
GOOD CLEAN SHOP
PLYMOUTH WORK
SEE MR. BRANNON, SERVICE MGR.
RAMMLER-DALLAS
737 N. MAIN, ROCHESTER
OL 1-1011

OPPORTUNITY
Due to expansion Michigan's oldest & largest corporation in its field doing a multimillion business annually, will place additional representatives in greater Detroit area. Sales experience helpful, but not necessary. Men selected must be able to follow instructions to the letter. We only train men to state the facts, the true facts. Year around work, no slack season or lay off. Opportunities unlimited. Stable earnings including \$450 per mo. draw & bonus arrangement. Must have car & good employment background. Apply 2975 W. Maple Rd. 1 1/2 miles east of Woodward, corner Conditte, 9 to 12-1 to 4

PART TIME MEN DIRECT SELLING
no canvassing. FE-5-7004
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PART TIME
If you are free 7-10 p.m., are neat appearing and have a car you may be able to qualify for a job that would be a good one. You would work week and still retain your regular job. For information call Mr. J. C. Smith, 2923 E. 12th, 12 noon, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

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City of Pontiac
SALARY \$4,188 - \$5,200
APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for the position of police patrolmen. If you are an ambitious young man and have graduated from a high school or college and are interested in a career in police work, this is your opportunity.

APPLICANTS must be the minimum age 17 1/2, minimum weight 147 lbs., between 21-28 yrs., in excellent physical condition and live within a 10 mile radius of Huron and Baginaw Sts. An official application must be obtained from 35 S. Park St. Hall. Rate Clerk, PART TIME FOR 12 hours, 5 to 9 p.m. Must be experienced. Normal Truck Lines, FE-4-5077

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Aggressive salesmen wanted in our modern office. Secretarial service provided. Also unusual amount of phone time available daily. FE-5-8841

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To specialize in home sales, selling used, custom built & trades. We've a new streamlined sales plan. Call Mr. J. C. Smith, 2923 E. 12th, 12 noon, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

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You've said the real. Now sell the best. Real deal. Call FE-2-7156

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Sales. Part or full time. New class to start soon. FE-4-3335

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drivers, but if \$47.50 weekly take home pay, we'll take a qualified person. Call Mr. Brown, Realty, 412 W. Huron. FE-4-6256

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CURB GIRLS
MUST BE 18 OR OLDER, NIGHT shift. Apply in person - WOODWARD AT BROADWAY. Apply in person - Front-Top Drive-In, 3118 W. Huron

CAPABLE MIDDLEAGED HOUSEKEEPER
for family of 4 adults. No children. Cooking necessary. Live in - \$4.00 per week. FE-2-3033

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for bachelor, pensioners or Pontiac workers. Also some with bath. Call Mrs. Cooper. FE-2-2841

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Must be experienced. 5-day week. Cunniff's Drug Store, 29 S. Saginaw at Lawrence

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Ted's has an immediate opening for a grill cook on a steady basis. Must be 18 years of age, some experience, must be neat, apply in person only. To CHUCK, 213 Woodward at Square Lake Rd.

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40 as mother's helper. 2 children. 3 small children & general housework. Live in. Sun off call after 6 p.m. FE-5-8841

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Runabout. 40 HP. Scat
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1988 12 FOOT CADILLAC
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1956 MERCURY, 40 HP. MAN start, all controls. PE 4-6717.
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ALUMA SPAN AND STAND
steel docks. We install. Full
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 So shop the rest then drive out
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Dixie Hwy. near Savannah
 DRAYTON PLAINS, MICH.
 AS MUCH AS \$50 FOR JUNK AND
 cheap cars. FE 2-2666 days or
 Eves.

ATTENTION!

"WHY SETTLE FOR LESS?"
 WE'RE PAYING
 TOP \$\$\$ DOLLAR
GLENN'S
 MOTOR SALES
 832 WEST HURON
 FE 4-1777

CASH

ANY MAKE OR MODEL
 FOR 20 YEARS WE HAVE
 PAID THE TOP DOLLAR
 FOR THE RIGHT CAR.
 SEE MALE FILLWORTH
 OR LEE KELLEY

H. J. VANWELT

OR 3-1335 4540 Dixie Hwy.
CASH FOR CARS
 HARDENBURG MOTOR SALES
 Cass at Pike FE 2-7289

DON'T LOSE YOUR CAR

W. will show you how to cut
 your payments in half. Call or
 come out today.
Eddie Steele
 FORD
 2704 ORCHARD LK. RD.
 KEEGON HARBOR
 FE 2-2529

See M & M Motor Sales

For top dollar on later model cars
 2527 Dixie Hwy. OR 3-1600

Needed Immediately

1953 thru 1957 Models
 Bring Title—Get Cash
COMMUNITY
 Motor Sales
 AUBURN AT EAST BLVD.
 FE 4-4339

NOW READ THIS

BRING YOUR CAR HERE FOR
TOP DOLLAR
 WE NEED 900 CARS FOR OUT
 OF STATE. SHOP THE REST,
 BUT GET THE BEST AT
AVERILL'S
 2020 Dixie Hwy. FE 4-6264

OUR CUSTOMERS DEMAND

"CLEAN CARS"
 WE'LL GIVE YOU
 \$\$\$ CASH \$\$\$
 FOR YOUR EQUITY OR
 A GOOD DEPENDABLE CAR
 at
Bill Spence
 "RAMBLER"
 -SALES & SERVICE-
 211 S. SAGINAW FE 4-4541

Top \$\$\$ Paid

FOR GOOD USED CARS
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Russ Dawson
 232 S. SAGINAW
 TOP BUCK-JUNK CAR-TRUCK
 PONTIAC WASTE FE 2-3020
 TOP CASH \$\$\$ FOR CLEAN CARS
 or trade up or down
 ECONOMY CARS 22 AUBURN
 TOP PRICE FOR JUNK CARS
 FE 4-4878

WE PAY TOP DOLLAR

FOR CLEAN
 USED CARS & TRUCKS
Matthews
 Hargreaves
 631 OAKLAND AVE. FE 4-4447
 WE'LL BUY YOUR CAR
 CASH-OAKLAND USED CARS
 312 W. Montclair FE 4-6228

Wanted Used Cars

WANTED JUNK CARS AND
 scrap metal. UL 2-1249

Used Truck Parts

ALL MAKES AND MODELS
 HICKORY MOTOR SALES
 2635 Auburn Ave. FE 4-6632
 12 FOOT FLAT TRUCK BED 1945
 GMC truck motor, rear end and
 transmission, like new. OR 4-0125

For Sale Trucks

CHURCH BUSES FOR SALE GMC
 Blue & white. Excellent mechan-
 ically. Very good tires. Near &
 Clean. Only \$590. FE 2-4654 Eves

TRUCKS

60 Trucks
 In Stock
 ALL MAKES
 ALL MODELS

TRACTORS

STAKES
 PICKUPS
 PANELS
 VANS
 ONE OF OAKLAND
 "COUNTRY'S LARGEST SELECTIONS"
 CALL
BOB BUTLER
 HAROLD
 Turner, Ford
 444 S. Woodward MI 4-7500
 44 S. Woodward MI 4-7500

For Sale Trucks

PRODUCE PEDDLING TRUCK
 and scales. \$125. Call after 5
 p.m. MY 2-5471

60 CHEVY, 1-TON PICKUP

50 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP. 1955
 50 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP. 1955
ECONOMY USED CARS
 22 AUBURN

50 DODGE PICKUP

50 DODGE PICKUP. 1955. OR
 3-3112

50 DODGE WRECKER

50 DODGE WRECKER. 1955.
 Smith Motors. 521 S. Saginaw
 50 P-4 FORD. NEW EN-
 gine, new tires, new brakes, ex-
 cellent mechanical condition.
 Price \$650. UL 2-1207 or FE
 6-6550

55 Chevy, 1-Ton Panel

55 Chevy, 1-Ton Panel

GMC

Factory Branch
 OAKLAND AT CASS

Auto Insurance

PL & PD FOR MOST CARS \$9.00
 4 mos. 1000 miles. \$14.00 ea.
 FE 4-3536 Eves. FE 2-4553

Foreign & Sports Cars

49 RENAULT in GOOD CONDI-
 tion. \$300. EM 3-3827

50 CORVETTE, BRONZE

50 CORVETTE, BRONZE. 1953.
 4000 miles & top. MI
 6-1387

LARGEST STOCK OF DUNLOP

Imported sports and antique tires
 to match all makes to solve foreign
 car owner problems. Market Time
 Co. 7 W. Huron. FE 4-5454

For Sale Cars

ATTENTION TO THE DISTINC-
 TIVE BIG CAR BUYERS
 16,000 actual miles. \$1795.
 1957 Ambassador. HT. 245. V8.
 1955 DeSoto. 2 dr. HT. Equipped
 1955 Packard. 3 to choose from.
 all equipped. from \$350.
 1955 Buick Wildcat. 4 door. 3000
 miles. up to 30 months to
 pay. only at Birmingham Ram-
 bler.

Birmingham

RAMBLER
 666 S. Woodward
 MI 6-3900

BUICK STATION WAGON

1957 Buick Wildcat. 4 door. 3000
 miles. up to 30 months to
 pay. only at Birmingham Ram-
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For Sale Cars

FREE! FREE!
 This ad worth 10 gal. of gas
 free with the purchase of a new
 Rambler or late model used car.
R & C Rambler Sales
 8145 Commerce Rd.
 Cor. Union Lake Rd.
 We are overloading on new Ram-
 blers. We must sell 30 new cars in
 a hurry! Our used car selection is
 of the best. Open every night
 until 9 p.m., except Sat. 'til 5
 p.m. EM 3-4155

HERK'S STRING OF OLD NAGS,

ornery cayuses, had heater.
 Sound as a bushel and full of
 oats and will do a lot of work.
 52 Nash 54 Nash
 54 Ford 52 Studebaker

CARPENTER

Chevrolet - Commerce
 415 Commerce Rd.
 Open eve. 'til 8; Sat. 'til 5

YES

IT'S TRUE
Haupt Pontiac
 Is the Place to Buy!

1957 Pontiac Catalina
 coupe, Hydramatic, Radio, Heat-
 er, White Walls. All leather trim.
 1959 Pontiac Star Chief, Sports Ra-
 dio, Hydramatic, Radio, Heat-
 er, White Walls. Demo. Low down
 payments. 36 months on balance.
 1959 1000 GMC pickup. Company
 demo. Low down payment.
 White walls. \$1195 down.
 1955 Pontiac, Hydramatic, R.H., power
 brakes. \$1155 down.
 1953 Pontiac 4 dr. sedan, hydramat-
 ic, R.H. Full price \$295.
 1956 Pontiac Star Chief Catalina
 coupe, Hydramatic, Radio, Heat-
 er, White Walls. 2 tone paint.
 1955 down.
 1953 Pontiac Star Chief, 4 dr. se-
 dan, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater.
 White walls. Your '50, '51 will
 make down payment.

Lots of Transportation Specials

Maple 5-5566 or Maple 5-1141
 Open Nights 'til 9

Hardenburg

GUARANTEED USED CARS
 57 Chev. 2-Dr. \$1495
 57 Chev. 4-Dr. \$1595
 57 Chev. DeLuxe Cpe. \$1795
 58 Ford Wagon \$1295
 58 Ford Wagon \$1295
 CORNER CASH & PIKE FE 2-7388

HASKINS

Sport Model
Sale

1954 CHEVROLET Bel Air hardtop,
 powerglide, radio, heater.
 1956 PONTIAC hardtop, V-8 engine,
 hydramatic, radio, heater, light
 green and ivory finish.
 1956 OLDS 88 Holiday coupe, hydramat-
 ic, power brakes, radio, heater, light
 green and ivory finish.
 1956 CHEVROLET Bel Air convertible,
 V-8 engine, hydramatic, radio, heater,
 light green and ivory finish.
 1956 FORD Fairlane convertible,
 V-8 engine, Fordomatic, radio, heater,
 light blue and ivory finish. One owner,
 low mileage.
 SEE THE MAN WITH THE
 BRIGHT RED CANE AT
Haskins Chev.
 6571 Dixie Highway at M-15
 Maple 5-5071 Open nites 'til 9

57 Chevrolet

BEL AIR 4 DR. SEDAN Spot-
 less green and white finish. V-8
 powerglide, radio, heater and
 white tires.
BOB FROST, INC.
 LINCOLN-MERCURY
 280 Hunter Blvd.
 (U.S. 10 By-Pass)
 BIRMINGHAM MI 6-6934

57 Chevrolet

BEL AIR 4 DR. SEDAN Spot-
 less green and white finish. V-8
 powerglide, radio, heater and
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57 Chevrolet</

Today's Television Programs

Channel 2-WJLB-TV Channel 4-WJW-TV Channel 7-WXYZ-TV Channel 9-CKLW-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 (2) San Francisco Beat.
(4) News.
(7) Current Time.
(9) Popeye.
6:15 (4) Life of Riley.
(2) Weather.
6:30 (2) News.
(4) Riley (cont.).
(7) Curran (cont.).
(9) Woody Woodpecker.
6:40 (2) News Analyst.
6:45 (2) News, Sports.
7:00 (2) Baseball: Detroit at New York.
(4) Col. H. Flack. Comedy: Flack pretends to be business tycoon who is trying to obtain controlling share in mine, in "Back to Coal Mines."
(7) Arizona Gun. Western: Arizona Rangers team with prize fighting racket which is bleeding the territory dry.
(9) Hawkeye. Adventure: Lt. Briggs is accused of violating treaty with Onedias.
7:30 (2) Baseball (cont.).
(4) Dragnet. Police adventure: Friday and Smith investigate disappearance of woman who had custody of a paroled murderer. Re-run.
(7) Cheyenne. Western: Bronco Layne rescues saddle tramp from quicksand and almost costs him his life.
(9) Million Dollar Movie. Drama: Frightened villagers rise up against Nazis and rise to heights of courage in "The Moon is Down."
(4) Lee J. Cobb.
8:00 (2) Baseball (cont.).
(4) Steve Canyon. Drama: Canyon investigates a group who glean a living from flying saucer hysteria.
(7) Cheyenne (cont.).
(9) Movie (cont.).
8:30 (2) Baseball (cont.).
(4) (color) Jimmie Rodgers. Musical variety with Connie Francis, Kirby Stone Four and Buddy Morrow and his orchestra. Featuring South Pacific Medley.
(7) Wyatt Earp. Western: Earp and his chief deputy quit their posts in Dodge City in "Kelley was Irish."
(9) Movie (cont.).
9:00 (2) Baseball (cont.).
(4) Californians. Adventure: Matt faces trouble with the San Francisco vigilantes when he tries to stop a lynching in "Bell Tolls."
(7) The Rifleman. Western: Lucas McCain, Chuck Connors, and other ranchers seek new water sources when

severe drought hits North Fork.

- (9) GM Presents. Drama: Irish farmer leaves farm and moves to fishing village to become a fisherman in "You'll Be Calling Me Michael."
9:20 (2) Baseball Scoreboard.
9:30 (2) (color) Red Skelton. Comedy: Red has Wanda Hendrix as guest when he portrays San Fernando Red, who turns to crystal ball racket and predicts a wealthy widow will marry him.
(4) Bob Cummings. Comedy: Grandpa Collins runs away from home when he feels he is no longer a welcome guest.
(7) Naked City. Police drama: Man, out of gang world for years, comes back for sake of daughter.
(9) GM Presents (cont.).
10:00 (2) Garry Moore. Variety: Dorothy Collins, Alan King, Duke of Dixieland are guests tonight. Marion Lorne and Duward Kirby featured.
(4) David Niven. Drama: Eddie Bracken as an unemployed sleight-of-hand artist abandons ethics and uses skill to steal from others.
(7) Drama. Musical: Leo Gorcey, "Born to Sing."
(9) News.
10:15 (9) Weather.
10:30 (2) Little Theater.
10:30 (2) Moore (cont.).
(4) Dr. Hudson. Drama: Dr. Hudson faces problem of telling close friend he has multiple sclerosis.
(7) Bold Venture. Adventure: Intrigue over a priceless Chinese figurine entangles Dane Clark.
(9) Theater. Musical: Leo Gorcey, "Born to Sing."
(4) (4) (9) News, Weather.
(7) Soupy's On. Soupy Sales, guests.
11:15 (4) Weather.
11:20 (2) (4) Sports.
11:25 (2) Nightwatch Theater. Comedy: Cary Grant, Irene Dunne, "My Favorite Wife."
(4) (4).
11:30 (4) Jack Paar. Variety: Peggy Cass, Jack Haskell, guests.
(7) Night Court.
WEDNESDAY MORNING
6:30 (4) Continental Classroom.
6:40 (2) Meditations.
6:55 (2) On the Farm Front.
7:00 (2) TV College.
(4) Today.
(7) Big Show.
7:30 (2) Cartoon Classroom.
(4) Breakfast Time.
(7) Capt. Kangaroo.
8:00 (2) Our Friend Harry.
(4) (color) Bozo the Clown.
(7) Movie.
9:30 (4) Mr. Adams and Eve.
10:00 (4) Dough Re Mi.
(7) Jean's Notebook.



ACROSS

1. President's wife, Hannah
8. She — in 1819
12. Shield bearing
13. Dyer's mother
14. Right (comb. form)
15. Shakespearean king
16. had four sons
17. Memorandum
18. Dyer's
19. Narrow roads
21. Yugoslav city
22. Group of matched pieces
23. Coffer
24. Guided
25. Conducted
26. Scottish river
27. Age
28. Anger
29. Costume
30. Cleopatra's snake
31. Omen
32. Bargain
33. Events
34. Dishes
35. Writing
36. Implements
37. Contemptuous looks
38. Again
39. Operatic solo
40. Card game
41. Dishes
42. Malgrace
43. Spheres
44. Biblical weed
45. Toward the sheltered side
46. Chief mound
47. Enthusiastic ardor
48. Down

Today's Radio Programs

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

- WJLB (700) CKLW (900) WJW (1000) WCAR (1190) WXYZ (1270) WPON (1400) WJWB (1500)
- TONIGHT
6:00-WJLB, News
WJWB, News
WXYZ, Watrlick McKensie
CKLW, News
WJWB, News, McLeod
WCAR, News, Page
WPON, News, Spotts
6:30-WJLB, Dinner Date
WJWB, E. P. Moran
WXYZ, P. J. Daly
WCAR, P. J. Party
WPON, Candellina
7:00-WJLB, Baseball
WJWB, News, Maxwell
WXYZ, E. P. Moran
CKLW, Fulton Lewis Jr.
WCAR, Woodlands
WJWB, Baseball
7:30-WJWB, 3-Star Extra
WXYZ, Night Train
CKLW, B. Daville
WPON, Tonia J.
8:00-WJLB, Baseball
WJWB, Monitor
WXYZ, Knowles
WCAR, News
WJWB, Baseball
WCAR, Woodling
9:00-WJWB, Nightline
CKLW, Bible
WXYZ, Jack Bellamy
9:30-WJLB, Baseball
CKLW, World Today
10:00-WJWB, M. Kotler
CKLW, Knowles
WPON, Mike Brando
WXYZ, Burrell
11:00-WJLB, News
WJWB, Network Time
WPON, Music
- WJWB, Surrall
WJWB, Stereo
11:30-WJLB, Music
WJWB, Music
- WEDNESDAY MORNING
6:00-WJLB, News, Agriculture
WJWB, News, Roberts
WXYZ, Wolf
CKLW, Rooster Club
WJWB, Tom George
WCAR, News, Sheridan
WPON, Early Bird
6:30-WJLB, Music Hall
WXYZ, Eye Opener
WJWB, News, George
WCAR, News, George
WPON, News, George
7:00-WJLB, Dan Kirby
WXYZ, News, Roberts
WXYZ, News, Wolf
WXYZ, News, David
WJWB, News, George
WPON, News, Casey
7:30-WJLB, Music Hall
WXYZ, News, Wolf
CKLW, Sports, David
WJWB, News, George
WCAR, News, Sheridan
WPON, News, Casey
8:00-WJLB, News, Guest
WJWB, News, Roberts
WXYZ, News, Wolf
WXYZ, News, David
WJWB, News, George
WCAR, News, Casey
8:30-WJLB, Music Hall
WXYZ, News, Wolf
CKLW, News, David
WJWB, News, George
WCAR, News, Sheridan
WPON, News, Casey
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WJWB, News, Roberts
WXYZ, News, Wolf
WXYZ, News, David
WJWB, News, George
WCAR, News, Casey
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WXYZ, News, Wolf
CKLW, News, David
WJWB, News, George
WCAR, News, Sheridan
WPON, News, Casey
10:00-WJLB, News, Guest
WJWB, News, Roberts
WXYZ, News, Wolf
WXYZ, News, David
WJWB, News, George
WCAR, News, Casey
10:30-WJLB, Music Hall
WXYZ, News, Wolf
CKLW, News, David
WJWB, News, George
WCAR, News, Sheridan
WPON, News, Casey
11:00-WJLB, News, Guest
WJWB, News, Roberts
WXYZ, News, Wolf
WXYZ, News, David
WJWB, News, George
WCAR, News, Casey
11:30-WJLB, Music Hall
WXYZ, News, Wolf
CKLW, News, David
WJWB, News, George
WCAR, News, Sheridan
WPON, News, Casey

Hopes Dim for 2 Swept Into Rapids

MOAB, Utah (AP) — A couple plucked from a rugged river's bank waited today for search efforts to disclose the fate of the man's mother and father. They last saw the older couple bobbing away through dangerous Colorado River rapids after their pleasure boat capsized.

Frank A. Rich, 65, and his wife, 64, of Lakewood Village, Calif., are missing and presumably drowned.

Rescued from awesome Cataract Canyon were Dr. Delbert F. Rich, 41, Cedar City, Utah, and his 35-year-old wife.

"I managed to get my wife to safety," said the younger Rich, who grabbed her hair and yanked her to shore. "My mother and father were swept down the rapids."

The Riches were in one of more than 400 boats which made an annual 200-mile pleasure cruise down the Green River and up the Colorado in lonely eastern Utah.

BOATERS WARNED
The boaters were warned before starting not to get too close to the cataract, a raging funnel of water that hurtles through 40 miles of jagged Colorado River canyon.

The near-vertical canyon walls rise 800 or 900 feet above the river.

The rapids are a few miles down the Colorado from the point at which it is joined by the Green. Dr. Rich said he and his family were cruising near the river junction early Sunday and noticed another boat which seemed to be in trouble.

"We stopped to give them assistance. While we were working we apparently lost our sense of direction and when we started out again, we went the wrong way."

"Before we realized it, the boat was in the rapids. It was swamped ... overturned ... capsized."

THROWN FROM BOAT
Both couples wore life jackets. Rich said they leaped to the gunwales when they realized the swirling rapids would capsize the boat. Then they were thrown out.

Jim Hurst, a private pilot from Green River, Utah, saw the younger couple while making a routine flight to check for river run stragglers. They were on shore, signaling distress. Hurst dropped a note saying help was on the way.

A rescue boat picked the Riches up and brought them here for examination. They were in good condition.

Though people have survived runs through the cataract, they have done so in large, well-equipped rubber rafts. Others have drowned trying it.

Helicopters and other planes were ordered to fly up and down the cataract this morning seeking a sign of the missing couple. What was believed to be their battered boat was spotted bobbing in a whirlpool in the canyon Monday.

Eight Convicts Harm Selves

Cut Off Little Fingers, Sledge Hammer Bodies to Protest Conditions

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Eight tough, long-term convicts at a prison camp for incorrigibles chose self mutilation as a means of registering complaints Monday.

State Prisons Director William Bailey said three cut off a part of their little fingers, and five injured themselves with sledge hammers.

"They wanted television, store privileges and they fussed about the food," Bailey said.

The incident occurred at Ivy Bluff Camp in Caswell County. The men were brought to Central Prison Hospital here for treatment.

Only 25 to 40 men are confined at Ivy Bluff, a camp for convicts who fail to conform to prison regulations. The men work in a rock quarry, Bailey commented.

"Men will do anything to get away from there."

Bailey said the State Bureau of Investigation will look into the matter.

The three who cut off part of their little fingers were Henry Gilmore, 36, of Orange, Texas; Ralph Byers, 23, of Winston-Salem, N.C.; and Roy Anderson Jr., 18, of North Wilkesboro, N.C.

The other five were Glenn Hensley, 31, of Rt. 1, Asheville, N.C.; Wiley Cummings, 32, of Winston-Salem; Johnny Miller, 21, of Albemarle, N.C.; William Vaughn, 34, of Halifax, Va.; and John Kilbourne, 30, no address listed.

Asst. Prisons Director Robert Allen recalled that four inmates hit themselves with sledge hammers about a year ago, prompting an investigation into charges of mistreatment of prisoners at the camp. One of the men broke his leg.

The State Bureau of Investigation report gave no indication of mistreatment.

In Monday's incident, the men used a tool on the end of an electric drill to cut their fingers.

Two of the men, Vaughn and Hensley, are serving life for first degree murder. The others are serving various terms ranging to a maximum of 20 years.

Witness Stands Trial
MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — The Melbourne coroner has ordered a Jehovah's Witness tried for manslaughter because he wouldn't let doctors give a blood transfusion to his ailing two-day-old baby.

The accused man is Alvin L. Jehu, a 28-year-old migrant from Britain. The Jehovah's Witnesses disapprove of blood transfusions. The baby was suffering from jaundice.

It's Hard to Believe: the Ladies Like BB

By EARL WILSON
CANNES, France—The Beautiful Wife and I flew over here for the Riviera's biggest show, the Cannes Film Festival—and while we were doing the Cannes-Cannes, something most unusual happened.

We heard women speaking well of Brigitte Bardot.

Because of Miss Bardot's manner of undress, women don't usually talk too respectfully of her. But we discovered that BB had ducked the big festival because she did not want to spoil it for Kim Novak, Sophia Loren, Rhonda Fleming and Zsa Zsa Gabor.

"Brigitte knew she would steal the show and it would not be nice of her especially when she does not have a picture entered in the festival," declared her producer, Raoul Levy.

And so BB stayed at St. Tropez, about an hour from here, but though she has a villa there, BB is not happy.

Why isn't BB happy? She is bothered by fans. They can't get up to her house by road because it is private and closed—so they come up to her villa in boats. And that prevents BB from going swimming near her villa. BB, when she swims, naturally likes to swim naturally—in the nude: how else would Brigitte Bardot swim?

And because she swims in the nude, fans come in boats, and because fans come in boats, she can't swim in the nude. BB is reported sulking about how unkind Fate has been to her.

An international film festival is a great test for the delegates' stomachs.

The Czechs served slobodka, the Mexicans served tequila, the Poles served Polish vodka, the French served champagne, and the Japanese—oh, were they smart!—they served scotch.

EARL'S PEARLS: People seldom think alike—until it comes to buying wedding presents.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Most of us spend a lifetime going to bed when we're not sleepy and getting up when we are.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: We hear a gypsy told Errol Flynn's fortune and said, "This palm would be banned in Boston."

Nowadays a bulging wallet doesn't necessarily mean wealth. It might just mean lots of credit cards ... That's earl, brother. (Copyright, 1959)

To Conduct Hearings Aimed at Tax Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee will conduct hearings next fall aimed at "significant reductions in individual and corporation income tax rates."

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark) said he hopes such cuts can be made "without sacrificing revenues required for responsible financing of government."

In making the announcement Sunday, Mills said he does not expect a whole new tax program to be put into effect at once, but said some major changes might be made by Congress next year.

The committee, he said, will look into the possibility of broadening the tax base to wipe out provisions which give "significant differentials in tax treatment among taxpayers." Many of these, Mills said, were put into law during World War II to meet specific problems.

Retracts Guilty Plea in Manslaughter Case

MOUNT CLEMENS (UPI) — Accused slayer Joseph R. Troyer withdrew an earlier plea of guilty to manslaughter before Circuit Judge Howard R. Carroll Monday.

Troyer, 38, an unemployed odd job worker, had pleaded guilty to manslaughter on a common law murder charge in the March 17 beating of 85-year-old Mary Douglas.

His new lawyer, Daniel Cosmenco, asked that the court withdraw the guilty plea and enter a new plea of not guilty to common law murder.

The new plea was accepted and a re-arraignment was set for June, according to Salvatore Crimando of the prosecutor's office.

Under the old plea, Troyer would have been sentenced May 25. He is accused of fatally beating Mrs. Douglas when the elderly woman showed him an apartment that was for rent.

Yankus, Family on High Seas

Claim Flight to New Life in Australia Part of Fight to Free Farmer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Former Michigan farmer Stanley Yankus was on the high seas with his family of five today, headed for Australia and a new life.

Before sailing yesterday with his wife and three children Yankus said "I'm in the fight to free the U.S. farmer."

Yankus, 40, Dowagiac poultry farmer who sold his 100-acre farm after a vain fight against wheat control during which he paid \$5,072 in fines.

He said he is retaining his U.S. citizenship and will not hesitate to return to this country if he finds that Australia also has what he calls unfair restrictions on a man's freedom.

The family's departure was other than joyful.

Yankus' wife, Mildred, 43, fought back tears.

"My wife doesn't want to go," Yankus explained. "She's never been more than 200 miles from home, but I want to be a free man."

One son, Russell, 13, said he wanted to go to Australia. The other boy, Dennis, 11, opposed the idea. The third child Karen, is too young for it to make any difference. She's 3 years old.

The family is aboard the liner Oreades. The voyage is less than a week.

Yankus indicated it wasn't easy for him to sail off from America. But he was also determined.

"It's tough to turn your back on your home and all you've worked for," he said. "But I'm in the fight to free the U.S. farmer. And I aim to stay in it even if I have to leave to prove it."

Atlas, Polaris Both Fail Tests

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — An Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile ruptured in a brilliant burst of orange flame and a Polaris test rocket petered out shortly after they were launched Monday night.

The mishaps were the latest in a series of troubles for the Atlas and ended a streak of two straight successes for the Polaris.

The 80-foot Atlas made what appeared to be a smooth liftoff at 11:30 p.m., but 60 seconds later the huge rocket exploded with a roar that resounded over the Cape.

The Air Force said an unannounced malfunction caused the third Atlas blowup in its past four flight tests.

Five hours earlier the Polaris sped aloft in its eighth flight test. It too appeared to have a smooth start, but shortly afterward the solid fuel missile's second stage failed to ignite.

Detroit is the only major city outside of New York that has teams in the major league professional baseball, football, hockey and basketball leagues.

British Favor It for Summit

GENEVA (AP) — France and Western Germany are firmly opposed to San Francisco as a site for a summit conference, diplomatic sources reported Monday.

The Big Four leaders most interested in San Francisco are said to be British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, President Eisenhower is prepared to go along with him, but without special enthusiasm.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is known to be anxious for a chance to visit the United States. Some Western officials believe, however, that he would like to go as Eisenhower's guest, not merely as participant in a summit conference, which would leave him little chance to go sightseeing, and to make a direct political impact on the American public.

Soviet officials have indicated privately they prefer Geneva or Vienna.

Macmillan believes Khrushchev is sure to be asked to come to the United States sooner or later, and he would rather see this invitation issued in the framework of a four-power summit conference than as a state visit by Khrushchev.

Macmillan also favors San Francisco over New York because he does not wish to have the United Nations involved in discussion of a German peace settlement.

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Army Invites New Inventions

Wants Peak-Leaper, Space Altimeter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has issued a list of things it wishes somebody would invent.

Something that would enable a soldier to jump over a mountain, for instance.

Or a quick method of fixing a broken transatlantic cable.

Or an altimeter that would work 100 miles up.

which decides whether they're usable. The military then negotiates directly with the inventor for the use of the idea.

Of the mountain-jumper for soldiers, the council said:

"The device must provide excellent stability and be sufficiently responsive to control that the wearer may use it to assist in his movement over rough terrain while carrying normal combat equipment of the infantry."

The Army has been working on such a rocket belt for some time, but apparently a more ambitious one is needed.

Another problem: A device or process that would enable anyone to transform inedible materials, such as leaves, into food. The council said this could have broad application in an atomic war.

The list of 28 new problems for the nation's inventors was issued by the military Monday through the National Inventors Council, a Commerce Department agency which is a clearing house for military inventions.

The list has been issued, revised and updated from time to time since the council was set up in 1940. The council has winnowed several hundred thousand responses, ranging from the sublime to the ridiculous. The likely ones it sends to the Pentagon.

TV News and Reviews

'Springtime Pause' Like Tray of Hors D'oeuvres

By WILLIAM EWALD
NEW YORK (UPI) — "America Pauses for Springtime," quite possibly the most forbidding title since Abbott and Costello met the wolf man, trotted out one hour of taped cookery on CBS-TV last night.

The hour was a little like a tray of hors d'oeuvres: Some of it pleasant, some of it adventurous, some of it better consigned to the garbage pail.

The special, a kind of poor man's Cinema, offered a couple of lively opening sections: Larry Byden caroling down a Teaneck, N.J. street and Carol Haney scout-dancing around the fish barrels of Mystic, Conn. Another early segment which slotted Mickey Rooney's young son, Teddy, was a delightful chunk of image-making, composed with sting and imagination.

But much of what was served up later ranged from standard to droopy. Molly Bee, Russell Arms, Connie Towers and the Four Aces were posted against backgrounds in Alabama, Washington State, California and Virginia, but not much use was made of their backdrops. Everyone concerned might just as well have been yodeling against a studio set.

Marian Anderson wound up the show, singing from California's Yosemite Park and although some of her majesty came through, Yosemite's didn't. I think it's about time for television to face up to the fact that scenic grandeur doesn't funnel into a 21-inch screen.

SHORT SHOTS: "Boyden vs. Bumby," offered by NBC-TV's Alcoa Theatre last night, was a test film for a series that didn't make it and I agree with whoever said no ... There's no doubt that Hugh Downs has done a superb job as NBC-TV replacement for Jack Parr—Downs has charm, intelligence and warmth and makes late night watching quite pleasant.

THE CHANNEL SWIM: There's a good chance that Voice of Firestone will return as a one hour show on ABC-TV next season in participation show, will replace

Adm. Radford Recalled Due to Loss of Officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Neil McElroy today recalled retired Adm. Arthur Radford to duty as a military consultant "because of the recent death of Deputy Defense Secretary Donald Quarles and the incapacity of Gen. Nathan R. Twining for the next several weeks."

McElroy said Radford, who served four years as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will serve in a civilian capacity on a temporary basis.

Radford was recalled after the death of Quarles, who died of a heart attack last week.

Twining was recalled after he was diagnosed as having a heart condition.

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Wild rice harvesting is a million-dollar business along the upper reaches of the Mississippi River in Minnesota. The grain has long been a staple food of Indians, who are its chief harvesters. A team of two, poling through marshes, can reap several hundred pounds in a day.

Over 4 Million Cross in 1st Year

Michigan's Straits Bridge Like Magnet

ST. IGNACE — The Mackinac Bridge, which in many ways is like a magnet because of the number of visitors it attracts, is preparing for its second annual summer invasion of tourists.

Hundreds of thousands of persons from throughout the U.S. and abroad have come to Northern Michigan to see and cross the world's largest bridge.

Built at a cost of \$100 million, the five-mile span was opened to traffic Nov. 1, 1957.

More than 4,000,000 persons riding in 1,400,000 automobiles, buses and trucks crossed "Big Mac" during the first year and about 5,000,000 persons will cross during its second year of operation.

ONE OF SEVEN WONDERS

Even before it opened to traffic, the Mackinac Bridge was one of the state's top tourist attractions.

After it opened, it was officially named state's No. 1 tourist attraction.

And the American Institute of Architects selected the Mackinac Bridge as one of the seven man-made wonders of the modern world.

Tourists who come to see "Big Mac" usually visit three other things in Michigan — within a radius of 50 miles.

They include historic Mackinac Island, the famed Soo Locks at Sault Ste. Marie and the breathtaking Tahquamenon Falls, the largest waterfall east of the Mississippi with the exception of Niagara Falls.

Anyone who is a victim of agoraphobia—the morbid fear of crossing open space—needs not worry about crossing the Mackinac Bridge to visit the other attractions in the area.

The Mackinac Bridge Authority will provide a driver so that victims of agoraphobia can close their eyes.

AIDS TRUCK DRIVER

The Authority has provided this service for more than a dozen persons, including one burly truck driver who crouched in the rear of a Bridge patrol car under a blanket while an Authority maintenance man drove his truck across.

There's no extra charge for this service.

State Joins Battle to Fluoridate City

LANSING (UPI)—The state has joined forces with Highland Park in a court fight over fluoridation of the city's water system.

Attorney General Paul L. Adams said all Michigan residents were involved in protecting "the excellent fluoridation program of the Michigan Department of Health."

A Highland Park resident, Mrs. Margaret Jones, is suing the city for \$10,000 damages she claimed were caused by fluoride in the water. The case is in Wayne County Circuit Court.

Adams said fluoridation prevents tooth decay and has been proven to be effective, safe and economical.

Bounced Off Moon

Bach, Brahms Way Out

LONDON (UPI)—Researchers at the Jodrell Bank radio telescope said Monday they had been able to bounce Brahms, Beethoven and Bach to Boston from the moon.

The experiments were carried out by Manchester University Jodrell Bank experimental arm and Pye Telecommunications Ltd., in demonstrating that the moon can be used as a cheap relay station for world-wide communications.

They said the experiment was a "qualified success" and said "most of the spoken words failed to reach the United States but the three B's of music made it."

Prof. A. C. B. Lovell and two assistants beamed the moon-

bounced broadcasts last week at the U. S. Air Force's Cambridge Research Center near Boston.



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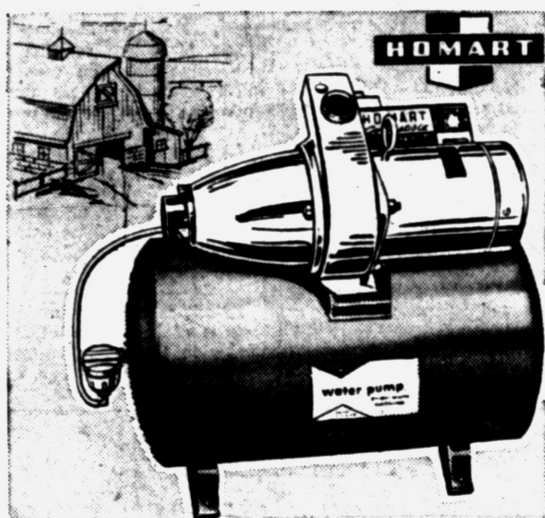
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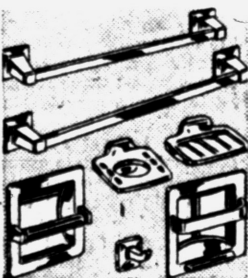
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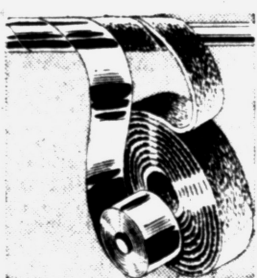
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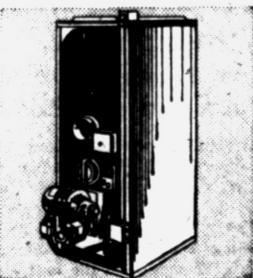
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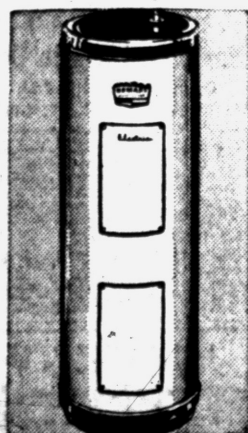
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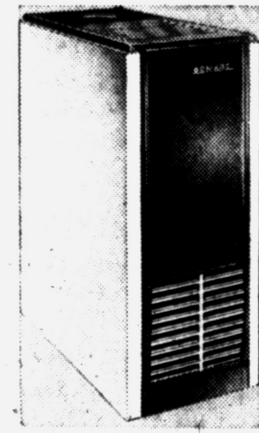
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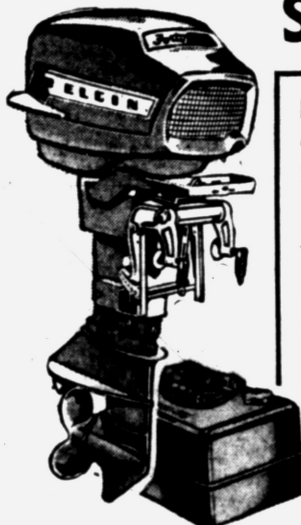
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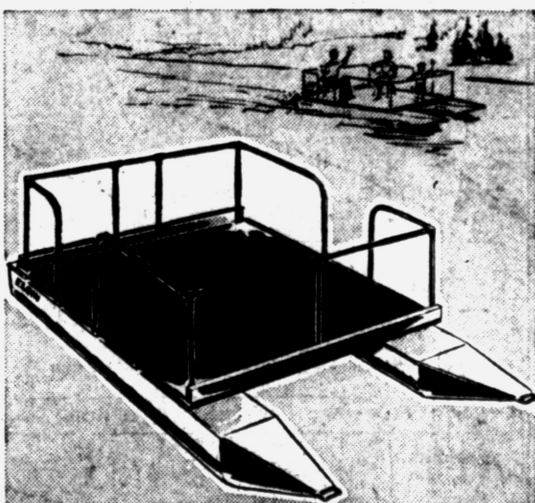
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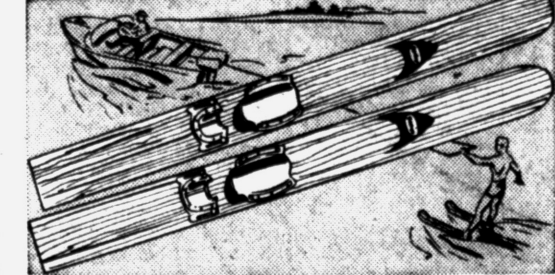
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