

Election Sweeps In Mihalek, Godsell

Jack Tighe Out; New Tiger Pilot Bill Norman, 47

BOSTON (UPI) — Bill Norman today succeeded Jack Tighe as manager of the Detroit Tigers.

John McHale announced the move at Boston this morning after the Tigers had dropped into the American League cellar with a 9-4 loss to the Red Sox.

Norman moves up to the Tigers from their No. 1 farm club at Charleston where his team is in second place in the American Association.

Tighe is being offered a job with the Detroit organization but said he was returning to his home at Sand Lake, Mich., to think things over.

Norman has been with the Detroit organization since 1954 when he was hired as a scout. He continued in that capacity until late in 1956 when he took over as manager at Terre Haute, Ind.

The 47-year-old Norman moved from Terre Haute to Charleston last July 6, succeeding Frank Skiff as manager there.

Tighe, the balding ex-coach who moved up to manager of the Tigers after Bucky Harris was fired at the close of the 1956 season, led the Tigers into the first division last year for the first time since 1950.

SAG BADLY

But the Tigers have sagged badly this season.

They had the poorest record in years during spring training in Florida and slumped into a nine-game losing streak late last month after playing 500 ball for the first month of the season.

Tighe got a new lease on life when Detroit won five games after snapping the losing streak. But the Tigers have won only two of eight games on their current eastern swing.

Detroit has won 21 games and lost 28 to date this season and trails the front-running New York Yankees by 12½ games.

Reached by telephone in Boston, Tighe said he is "a little bit relieved" by his dismissal. He said McHale talked to him today and broke the news to him.

"I was surprised, to a degree," said Tighe, "but not too much, though. You sit and wonder, when your club doesn't perk up. You know if it doesn't, there has to be a change. Right or wrong, that's the way it always has been and that's the way it'll always be, I suppose."

Tighe said it is likely he will stay in the Tiger organization.

"I want very much to stay in baseball and particularly with this organization," he said, "but I'd say my biggest need right now is a little time with my family." Tighe has been with the Detroit

organization more than 18 years as a manager, coach and scout.

McHale flew to Boston yesterday and made the decision to replace Tighe after last night's defeat at the hands of the Red Sox.

He said Norman will be in charge of the Tigers for tonight's game with the Red Sox.

Norman was born at St. Louis and spent most of his pro baseball career as an outfielder in the minor leagues, playing briefly with the Chicago White Sox in 1931 and 1932. He completed his career as a player with Toronto of the International League in 1946.

Tighe, 44, like Norman, had only brief experience in the majors as a player.

He advanced through Detroit's farm system in a managerial capacity and became a coach with the Tigers in 1956.

Tighe gained the nickname of the whistler while coaching at first base at Detroit.

He became manager after the close of the 1956 season.

Norman is the fourth new manager of the Tigers since Robert (Red) Rolfe was fired at mid-season in 1952. Fred Hutchinson succeeded Rolfe.

Hutchinson was replaced by Harris after the 1954 season and Harris departed two years later when the best he could manage was a pair of fifth place finishes.

Tighe moved Detroit up to fourth place last year, but Detroit's poor start this season prompted his departure today.

McHale said Bill Adair will be moved up from Augusta, Ga., to manage Charleston. Scout Wayne Blackburn will take over at Augusta.

Both moves will be effected today.

Complete in Every Detail

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Exhibits at the Hobby Industry Assn. of America's annual trade show include a flying saucer complete with a pilot whose complexion is a deep green.

Macmillan Urges U. S. to Stabilize World Economy

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI) — British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan warned today against Uncle Sam's tightening his purse strings too sharply in the economic cold war with Russia.

Russia's cold war economic offensive requires that the United States act as chief banker to the free world, he said.

Great Britain and Western Europe no longer have the money resources to be "the main props of world trade."

Macmillan, delivering the commencement address at Johns Hopkins University, compared the capitalist system to a game.

"If one player gets all the chips, the game comes to an end," Macmillan said. "Even from a narrow, selfish point of view, creditor nations cannot afford to immobilize money."

Macmillan, accompanied by President Eisenhower, flew to the Johns Hopkins campus by helicopter directly from the White House lawn. Both were awarded honorary doctor of laws degrees. Eisenhower's brother, Dr. Milton Eisenhower, is president of the University.

After the ceremony, they flew back to Washington to resume an informal three-day conference on world problems. Their talks began yesterday.

In introducing Macmillan to the university audience, Eisenhower praised the British statesman as a "great free-world leader."

The lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 59 degrees. The mercury stood at 80 at 1 p.m.

Missing Tenants Sought in Blast



IN TORONTO — Firemen probe wreckage of a four-story apartment building, in Toronto's north end, after an explosion ripped out a 40-foot wide section at the side of the building last night.

Governor Seeks Drop Some Charges Nod From City in Sullenberger Case

Commission in Pontiac to Be Asked to Back Extended Jobless Pay

Pontiac City Commission will be asked tonight to endorse Gov. Williams' demand for extension of unemployment compensation on a federal level.

Mayor William W. Donaldson said he would ask Commissioners to back Williams "unless the Legislature can come up with something better—which I don't think it can."

Donaldson was one of 10 mayors from Michigan industrial cities who attended a conference with the Governor yesterday in Lansing to hear his plan to take advantage of newly-available federal funds. It won nearly unanimous approval.

Williams favors adoption of the federal program of loans to states to finance a 50 per cent lengthening of the duration for regular jobless pay benefits. The Michigan maximum now is 26 weeks.

Cost of this extending benefits to an estimated 115,000 persons who already have, or are expected to, exhaust jobless grants by next March figures about 30 million dollars, repayable in four years.

The legislature comes back Thursday for a decision on the issue, with some Republican leaders favoring a more restrictive approach that would reach only jobless family heads.

One legislative plan under consideration was proposed by Sen. John Smeekens, of Coldwater. It would limit the potential beneficiaries to about 48,000 and cost about \$13,700,000.

Williams made his plan attractive by pointing out about \$1,800,000 would start pouring into Michigan in the form of unemployment com.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

By PETE LOCHMILLER

Charges of violating professional medical standards were dropped yesterday in the battle between Dr. Neil H. Sullenberger and Pontiac General Hospital.

The medical staff's executive committee listed 12 reasons why the ousted staff surgeon should not be granted the right to practice at the hospital again. But it did not set forth any of the sensational charges of professional incompetence that marked Dr. Sullenberger's court fight for reinstatement.

In a twelve-page document submitted to the hospital's Board of Trustees, the committee accused the 42-year-old chest surgeon only of actions "detrimental to the efficient administration of the hospital."

The charges said, in part, that Dr. Sullenberger upset hospital routine, "threatened and abused" fellow doctors and hospital personnel, and "interfered with the orderly operation of the hospital."

The committee noted that it had "intentionally not referred to any incident which would involve an evaluation of Dr. Sullenberger's competence and skill as a surgeon."

Trustees voted unanimously to receive the charges and decided to hold a hearing on them within three weeks. A copy was immediately sent to Dr. Sullenberger, who was given a minimum of 10 days in which to prepare his answer.

The hearing will be to decide whether the surgeon's temporary suspension, brought about Nov. 13 on recommendation of the staff, will be reversed or made permanent. The whole 11-member board will sit at the hearing and share in the final decision, board chairman Willis M. Brewer ruled.

Dr. Sullenberger said he would confer with his attorney today and believed that he would be "ready on time."

Giving the charges a preliminary

German Reds Threaten to Try 9 Gls as Spies

Their 'Copter Strayed Into Communist Zone During Thunderstorm

BERLIN (UPI) — The East German communists threatened today to try as spies the nine American soldiers whose helicopter was forced down in communist territory.

The official defense ministry newspaper "Die Volksarmee" (the Peoples Army) said the helicopter flew over East Germany to spy and that "flying spies will be treated as such."

The defense ministry newspaper accused the helicopter crew of a "grave violation" of East German air sovereignty. It said its air sovereignty was inviolate and that East Germany would not tolerate such "provocations."

The nine occupants of the helicopter learned the truth of warnings that East Germany will not allow its borders to be violated, the official newspaper said. It said the aircraft was "forced down."

The Volksarmee warned that any other aircraft that stray into East Germany will be forced down by the helicopter was.

"We are aware of our responsible task," the newspaper said, "as we, the western outpost of the socialist camp, stand directly opposite the aggressive NATO states."

"Together with our friends and brothers in arms of the states of the Warsaw Treaty we are guarding the inviolability of the socialist camp. In the future we will bring down to the ground of reality—in the most literal sense—all provocateurs."

Four power treaties signed by the United States, Britain, France and Russia at end of World War II provide that the Russians will be responsible for any Western planes that stray into the Soviet zone of occupation.

Whether the Soviets would abrogate this part of the four power agreements was not yet clear although the Russians have ignored all American demands the helicopter be returned. Failure of the Soviet Union to obtain the release of the men could lead to a major diplomatic incident with the United States.

The dispatch in the Communist (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Winners



MRS. ELSIE MIHALEK



DR. WALTER GODSELL

School Board Ballot Heavier Than Past Year

Pontiac Shows Faith at Polls in Prevailing Policies, Says Doctor

In a heavy turnout of voters compared with last year, Mrs. Elsie K. Mihalek and Dr. Walter L. Godsell were swept to victory in the Pontiac School Board election yesterday.

Final tallies showed Mrs. Mihalek with 4,591 votes and Dr. Godsell a close second with 4,539. The third candidate, Charles M. Tucker, finished with 1,952 votes.

In all, 6,530 votes were cast from among the 45,000 persons eligible to vote in the school district. But this was more than twice the number that voted last year in the school election.

Both victorious candidates issued statements at midnight when

County School Returns on Page 15

the last votes were counted, thanking their supporters and friends.

Dr. Godsell, re-elected to his second four-year term on the board, said, "I interpret the vote as a sign of faith by the public in the present board policies."

Mrs. Mihalek said she was too tired to make a formal statement but added, "I'm very happy."

Her popularity, with the voters, much of it accumulated during her tenure with the Pontiac PTA which she now heads, was evident throughout the vote counting last night.

Mrs. Mihalek, making her first race, took an early lead and never lost it throughout the night. Both she and Dr. Godsell were leading by margins up to 10 to 1 at various times over Tucker.

Tucker's vote swelled as returns came in from the Bagley and Jefferson School areas, the only precincts he carried besides the small County Office Building Precinct.

Heavy margins in these two precincts proved inadequate to cut down the leaders' head-start and their election was clinched when the two final precincts to report, Washington and Whitfield, gave the victors margins of 1,300 to 85.

There was a light scattering of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Incumbent Wins Waterford Post

Frederick J. Poole Will Take Second Term on Board of Education

Waterford Township incumbent Frederick J. Poole, 34, of 1238 Heitch St. won the election to the board of education yesterday by a two-to-one majority over his opponent, Mrs. Helen Sanford, 53, of 2401 Denby Dr. This will be his second three-year term.

Votes for the two candidates were almost tied during the first part of last night's returns. But when results were in from the two largest precincts, Drayton and Waterford Center, Poole had 1,063 votes and Mrs. Sanford 454. There are five precincts.

Residents voted two-to-one in favor of continuing five mills taxation for school operation. The vote was 1,061 for continuing it, to 475 against.

The increase was first approved five years ago. With its continuation, there will be no additional increase to the taxpayers this year, said William Shuck, school superintendent.

Less than 10 per cent of the 18,000 registered voters in the township cast ballots. However, the turnout was about average, Shuck said.

Poole, a lumber dealer, was secretary of the board this year and treasurer last year.

His Troubles Pile Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 14-year-old boy got into new trouble on his way to see a Juvenile Court officer about some of his past actions. Police said he admitted stealing a car to get to the appointment.

Renamed



FREDERICK J. POOLE

After 3-Year Study of Suburban Area Problems

Flint May Expand Limits to 178-Square-Mile City

Residents of Flint and its surrounding areas may vote early this fall on a plan to abolish the present Flint city, and government, and create a new home-rule city about six times the size of the present one.

The proposed new Flint would cover 178 square miles. It would include the present city, nearby cities of Grand Blanc and Mount Morris, three entire townships, most of two others and small parts of three additional townships.

A single school district would replace 16 school districts now existing in the area.

The plan is the result of three years of study by a citizens' com-

mittee in Flint seeking answers to the critical problems which face Flint because of the rapid expansion of the areas adjacent to the present city.

They are problems such as today face many rapidly growing city-suburban areas.

Petitions signed by 3,500 voters asking for a special election are on file with the Genesee County clerk. About 2,500 valid signatures are sufficient to call the special election.

At the present time there are 26 separate governmental units in the affected area, each having administrative authority and taxing power.

The proposal for a new Flint would create a single municipal government and a single school district for this area, in place of the present 26.

Sponsors of the plan assert that

These problems include:

Adequate water supply for a wide area;

Safe and adequate sewage treatment for the entire area;

Equal school facilities for all parts of the district;

Taxes based on equal standards throughout the area.

Like many industrial cities, Flint is reportedly facing a critical water problem. Water, and plenty of water, is essential to operation of

only by such action can adequate solutions be found for critical problems which spread beyond boundaries of present units of government.

These problems include:

Adequate water supply for a wide area;

Safe and adequate sewage treatment for the entire area;

Equal school facilities for all parts of the district;

Taxes based on equal standards throughout the area.

Like many industrial cities, Flint is reportedly facing a critical water problem. Water, and plenty of water, is essential to operation of

big industry, as well as necessary for residential use.

Water supply under the ground has no concern for municipal boundaries. Water drawn off in one area will lower the water level in a neighboring area.

Sufficient water for the future must be provided on an area-wide basis; and one governmental unit instead of many can best do this job, sponsors of the new Flint plan believe.

The same reasoning is advanced for sewers and sewage treatment. A large number of small sewage systems, and some areas with no system, is not only inefficient, but health experts warn that the time

may come when such a conglomeration will be an out-and-out health hazard.

Again a unified effort, directed by a single governmental agency, is urged by the Flint committee as the best approach.

In the matter of schools, there is currently a wide range of property valuation among the 16 school districts in the area. One district has \$40,000 of taxable wealth behind each school child, while a (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Handsome gift! For Dad or Grad! Reasonably priced for easy giving! George's Newsports, 74 N. Saginaw

Trade Up or Down at the Hot Lot, The Bright Spot, JE 8-0482.

Lethal Storms Lash Indiana

Count 8 Dead as Rain,
Winds Uproot Trees,
Swell Rivers

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Most of northern Indiana was hit again by severe thunderstorms last night, and a threat of serious flooding was adding woes to the residents of the several areas today.

Damage was estimated at close to one million dollars in storm-raked Indiana, and seven deaths in the state were blamed on the weather onslaught which started Sunday. Another weather-caused death in Illinois brought the total to eight.

Heavy rainstorms accompanied by lashing winds struck north of Indianapolis from LaFayette to Dayton, Ohio. Funnel shaped clouds were reported in several communities.

Marion was hit by a severe thunderstorm. Trees were toppled, windows blown out and wires blown down in a 3 1/2-block area of South Marion. No injuries were reported.

The heaviest damage was reported at Hamilton, a small community about five miles west of Anderson. Damage was estimated at \$100,000.

The Salamonie was overflowing near Plymouth, where several families already have been evacuated.

In most places, though, it was the unrelenting drive of wind and rain that piled up damages in an unspectacular, but costly, manner.

Rivers brimmed over their banks, closing highways and washing out bridges. Rains measured almost a half-foot deep in some parts of Indiana and swelled rivers, driving some families to high ground.

Reds Threaten Trial of 9 GIs as Spies

(Continued From Page One)

East German publication today indicated the East German government was determined to handle the matter itself—and the spy charges was a powerful weapon to try to win some form of U. S. recognition.

The story was headlined: "The air space of the German democratic republic is inviolate. Also Major Zeller had to be convinced of this."

Maj. James R. Zeller, 34, of 309 East Main St., Mount Joy, Pa., was one of the nine helicopter occupants. He was chief of staff of artillery of the 3rd Armored Division.

MAINTAINS SOVIETS RESPONSIBLE

The United States maintains that the Soviets are responsible under four-power agreements for the return of allied soldiers who stray into East Germany. Soviet refusal to live up to such agreements could touch off a major crisis in East-West relations.

It also meant the nine Americans might be held indefinitely in a Red jail.

The United States was expected to deliver a stiff protest to the Soviets if there is further delay in releasing the men, all members of the 3rd Armored Division including the three-man helicopter crew and six army officer passengers.

The soldiers were taken into custody by East German police Saturday when their huge Sikorsky helicopter was caught in a thunderstorm and was forced down after it strayed into the Soviet zone of Germany.

The United States, in line with the end of the war agreements signed by Russia, Britain, France and the U. S., asked the Soviets to secure release of the soldiers. The Soviets ignored the requests.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy and warmer today. Showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight. Tomorrow partly cloudy and cooler. High today 80-84, low tonight 54-58. High tomorrow 70-74, low tonight 50-54. Wind today S. 10-15, tonight S. 10-15, tomorrow S. 10-15.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 56
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 15 m.p.h.
Direction—Westerly.
Sun sets Tuesday at 8:08 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 4:55 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 1:50 p.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 1:32 a.m.

Down Town Temperatures
6 a.m. 62 11 a.m. 73
7 a.m. 63 12 m. 74
8 a.m. 65 1 p.m. 75
9 a.m. 67 2 p.m. 76
10 a.m. 69 3 p.m. 77

Monday in Pontiac
(As recorded in downtown)
Highest temperature 65
Lowest temperature 57
Mean temperature 61
Weather—Rain, 15.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 81
Lowest temperature 57
Mean temperature 69
Weather—Sunny

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1921

	56 to 1921	44 in 1921
Alpena	56	60
Bismarck	81	84
Brownsville	91	78
Buffalo	74	60
Charleston	85	75
Chicago	63	57
Cincinnati	82	70
Cleveland	75	67
Denver	85	72
Detroit	65	59
Duluth	69	62
Fort Worth	75	70
Houston	72	68
Jacksonville	76	71
Kansas City	78	73
Los Angeles	81	76
Memphis	79	74
Miami	80	75
Minneapolis	82	77
Mobile	83	78
Montgomery	84	79
New Orleans	85	80
New York	86	81
Omaha	87	82
Philadelphia	88	83
Pittsburgh	89	84
Portland	90	85
San Antonio	91	86
San Diego	92	87
San Francisco	93	88
Seattle	94	89
St. Louis	95	90
St. Paul	96	91
Tampa	97	92



FIRST BUDGET HEARING—The Pontiac Area United Fund last night held its first budget hearing for the 1959 operating year for 55 participating agencies in the United Fund. A twelve-man panel, headed by Henry D. Price (left), will

hear budgetary requests during three weeks of hearings. At last night's session to hear the Girl Scouts request were panel members Mrs. Lyle Dusenbury and Arthur Goff.

Southfield, Troy Officials in Agreement

To Join in Drain Ruling Appeal

The Southfield City Council and Troy City Commission last night unanimously agreed to merge in a joint appeal to the Michigan Supreme Court of the Twelve Towns storm drain court decision.

The action came three days after state health officials ordered Oakland County to do something about inadequate drain facilities in the southeastern part of the county.

Daniel W. Barry, county drain commissioner, said the appeal was needed to break a "log-jam" of \$62,000,000 worth of drain projects planned for the south end.

Bond buyers are reluctant to purchase bonds to finance these projects when court action might upset them, Barry explained.

A decision came in March from Oakland County Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland that special legislation creating the \$44 1/2 million Twelve Towns project was unconstitutional.

Southfield, then a township, and Troy had opposed their apportionment of the cost of the huge project. An injunction granted the two areas had held up the project 18 months.

Before it now can move to Lansing to be heard by the high court justices, a decree must be entered by Judge Holland on his ruling. Southfield City Attorney James Allen and Troy City Attorney Stan-

ley Burke will then draft a joint appeal.

Barry said he hoped it will be heard during the October term of the court.

There were no objections aired either from citizens, council or commission members as to the appeal last night.

Stemming from a joint meeting between Southfield Mayor Donald L. Swanson and Troy Mayor Frank Costello last week, it was determined the two municipalities could enter into the appeal for roughly \$5,000.

Officials from both areas appeared glad to have the appeal to allow drain projects to proceed. However, some expressed continued belief that their shares of the storm drain were out of proportion with other areas.

"Our big objection still is our share of the costs," said Costello. Barry hailed the joint appeal. He said it would now allow for this department to submit bond proposals for the 8-Mile Road Drain and the Dequindre Interceptor to the Board of Supervisors at their July session.

It would also allow, Barry added, for the Department of Public Works to submit a similar bond proposal for its Evergreen Interceptor.

All these projects had been slowed, along with several others,

until indication of an appeal had been made, Barry said.

He said the county bond attorney Claude Stephens had said it was "very unlikely" that the Supreme Court would reverse Judge Holland's ruling.

If it is favorable, Barry said, construction on the Twelve Towns project could start 84 days after the decision is reached.

The projects are planned to be financed on the full faith and credit of the county by the issuance of general obligation bonds.

Seeks 'Go Sign' Here on More Jobless Pay

(Continued From Page One)

pensation checks every week beginning June 20, if the legislature approves.

"This would have a tremendous impact on Michigan's economy, both for the unemployed and their creditors," said Donaldson. "It would mean that money could start flowing again, which is what we need now."

GOING INTO 'RED'

"Not only Oakland County, but all of the industrial areas in the state are going into the red because of increased welfare loads," Donaldson said.

"If the legislature is going to offer a satisfactory alternate plan it has to be one that could be put in operation right away."

Only one mayor at yesterday's conference objected. Robert Schulteis, of Port Huron, said the state should have some plan ready to repay the federal loan.

The others appeared satisfied with the governor's expressed hope that the federal government would eventually forget the loan and the state would not have to repay it.

Noting that "maybe we'll be worse off in four years," Schulteis believed that "industry would rather pay money in bad times for something like this so they can have more money to expand and create new jobs in good times."

Under the federal law as it now stands, employers will have to pick up the tab for extended benefits in the form of higher payroll taxes sooner or later.

Other cities supporting the governor's plan were Detroit, Battle Creek, Grand Rapids, Jackson, Flint, Lansing, Saginaw, Bay City and Huntington Woods, represented because its mayor, David R. Calhoun, is president of the Michigan Municipal League. Donaldson is league vice president.

Already Infest 9 Million Acres in Colorado

Grasshoppers Threatening Wheat Crop

DENVER (AP)—Eastern Colorado's 110-million-dollar bumper wheat crop faces ruin by the state's worst grasshopper invasion in 10 years.

Nearly nine million acres of rangeland and cropland in 16 counties are already infested. The blight extends into western Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Wyoming and Montana.

The crisis is nearing rapidly in Colorado's eastern plains where hungry hoppers already have gorged on 10 per cent of the land's wheat.

"A horde of full-grown hoppers could clear an acre of wheat in 36 minutes," State Agriculture Commissioner Paul W. Swisher said today. "The insects have been working on some of the fields for a week."

"When you figure seven hoppers per square yard it becomes a critical problem."

Eltrida Boosts Her '21' Jackpot Up to \$248,000

NEW YORK (UPI)—Television's champion quiz money winner, pretty Eltrida Von Nardroff, breezed through questions on fictional romances and classical composers last night to run her earnings to \$248,000.

The 32-year-old Brooklyn woman, who gave up her job as a personnel officer to concentrate on her quiz studies, added \$10,500 last night during her 17th appearance on the National Broadcasting Company quiz show, "Twenty One."

Last week, Miss Nardroff had raised her prize money to \$237,000, thereby surpassing the previous record-holder, 10-year-old school-boy science whiz Robert Strom.

Miss Nardroff's victim last night was Wolfgang Weissleder, a patent attorney and marine architect, who was unable to answer two of three questions on fictional romances and one question on classical composers.

The attractive, brunette quiz queen meanwhile correctly answered her seven questions in those categories to defeat Weissleder 21-0. A second match, between Miss Nardroff and Herbert Hulse, a Goldsboro, N.C., bank clerk and lawyer, was postponed until next week when time ran out with the champion leading Hulse 10-0 in the category "England."



JAMES LAFNEAR

29 City Police Join New Order

Fraternity to Encourage
Community Activities
and Promote Welfare

A group of 29 Pontiac police officers met last night to form Pontiac Lodge 131 of the Fraternal Order of Police.

The group received its charter from state officers including Sgt. Stuart Calkins of Muskegon state president.

The charter members elected the following officers:

James Lafnear, president;
Robert Wachal, vice president;
Eugene Hendren, secretary;
Clayton Randolph, treasurer;
Robert Verhine, conductor and
Floyd Blackman, guard.

They also elected three trustees: Charles Gale, chairman, and Allen Noble and Gerald Navarre.

A committee was appointed, headed by the president, to draft a constitution and by-laws.

Lafnear said the purposes of the FOP are to "encourage social, charitable and educational activities among police officers and to work on state and national levels to promote the welfare of law enforcement and police officers."

He said the Pontiac officers had decided to join the FOP because it is the only national police organization in the United States.

Membership is open to all members of the Pontiac Police Department and to members of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department and other Pontiac area police forces, he said.

The lodge's officers denied today that their group was a rival to the Pontiac Police Officer's Assn. They pointed out that a number of their charter members belong to the association which claims about 90 members of the 115 man department.

Theodor Heuss Flies to Chicago in Speedy Tour

DETROIT (AP)—Vigorous President Theodor Heuss of West Germany continued his speedy tour of the Great Lakes area today with a call on Chicago.

Heuss, 74, but showing hardly a sign of strain after a whirlwind trip around the motor city, was due to catch an Air Force plane at midmorning. Chicago was the next stop.

His 38-hour Detroit visit had ingredients of the hail-fellow well-met variety.

On a swift, daylong schedule yesterday, President Heuss saw the insides of huge automobile plants, hobnobbed with industry executives, admired Detroit's multimillion-dollar civic center and was dined in state.

Heuss also rode in some of the car industry's swankiest products and took a 35-mile side trip to Ann Arbor where the University of Michigan presented him its highest award.

University President Harlan Hatcher cited Heuss as a "proud scholar and a wise statesman" in presenting him an honorary doctor of civil law degree at a special convocation.

The Day in Birmingham

Two Newcomers Elected to Board of Education

BIRMINGHAM—Richard Sauerbrun, incumbent, came out low in a three-way contest yesterday for the two three-year seats on the Birmingham Board of Education.

Newcomers elected to the board were Malcolm Lovell, 1979 votes, and Richard Barnard, 917. Sauerbrun polled 584.

Mrs. Donald Parry, unopposed for a two-year vacancy on the board, received 1,329 votes.

Although only 637 persons went to the polls in Birmingham, the turnout was considered heavy. This was the first time in four years there was a contest for Board of Education posts.

Winners of two three-year terms were Mrs. Lawrence Martz, 369 votes, and Max Miller, 309. They defeated Fred Korzon, 181, and Clarion Cooke, 91. James Morgan Smith and Victor S. Farrah, write-in candidates, received 58 and 36 votes, respectively.

With only four of the seven commissioners present, the controversial Lakeland drive sewer necessity hearing was postponed last night.

Several protests had been made, and commissioners present decided to delay the hearing so more commissioners could rule on the issue.

The necessity of the Valley view Lane sewer was declared with all property owners backing the project.

Birmingham's new brochure on garbage and rubbish pickups will be ready for distribution in approximately two weeks, according to Robert Kenning, assistant city manager. Kenning cites the handling of grass clippings as one of the major changes.

Grass, leaves and other non-combustible materials must be placed in separate containers of 10 to 20-gallon capacity metal cans or wooden bushel baskets.

Leaves may be raked into those streets which have proper curbs for pick up by city trucks during the fall season. Residents on streets without curbs must place leaves in proper containers at the curb line, the brochure states.

Rear door collections will carry a charge of \$10.76 per year. There will be no charge when material is placed at the curb, Kenning said.

Mihalek, Godsell Win School Posts

(Continued From Page One)

write-in votes including two for Mrs. Lola B. King who is retiring from the board after 16 years service.

Below is the precinct voting in yesterday's election. Precincts are indicated by the school in which voting was conducted.

	Godsell	Mihalek	Tucker
Bagley	32	42	82
Westover	448	417	29
Crofoot	274	264	49
County Office	35	31	11
Building	480	178	19
Lincoln Jr. High	179	178	17
Owen	324	216	17
LaBaron	436	446	21
Emerson	208	212	14
Baldwin	180	180	14
Longfellow	137	139	12
Wilson	213	204	12
McConnell	117	148	12
Eastern Jr. High	148	152	6
Central	63	72	4
Hawthorne	63	62	4
Jefferson Jr. High	49	47	690
High	102	106	12
Williams	488	882	6
Washington	662	473	23
Whitfield	463	473	23

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Headquarters of Pontiac Power Squadron
New Member Applications Accepted

Kremlin Rival Toppled by Khrushchev?

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY
AP Foreign News Analyst

Signs from Moscow indicate that Nikita Khrushchev may have pulled the rug out from under his chief Kremlin rival Mikhail Suslov preparatory to purging him.

Suslov is a secretary of the Soviet Communist party's Central Committee, outranked only by First Secretary Khrushchev himself. He is also a member of the Presidium of the Central Committee, the group of top committee members which wields the real power.

At least until recently he headed all the propaganda and cultural work of the Kremlin, was a leading party theoretician and had charge of the Kremlin's relations with foreign Communist parties.

Some evidence indicates that Suslov on occasion has managed with some success to organize opposition in the Central Committee to policies of Khrushchev.

The signs that Suslov may be on the way out are too clear to be missed:

1. He has been absent from public appearances of the Kremlin leadership since May 16.

2. Particularly important was Suslov's absence from the recent Communist summit meeting, which demonstrated beyond any doubt that he had been removed from his former task of conducting relations with foreign Communist parties.

3. On May 17 it became known that the head of the Central Committee's Section on Propaganda and Agitation, F. V. Konstantinov,

had been replaced by L. F. Ilyich. Since this was the key Central Committee section under Suslov, and Konstantinov was Suslov's protégé, this indicated a fall in Suslov's authority.

4. Khrushchev, speaking in Bulgaria June 3, made an all-out attack on theoreticians and an equally vigorous defense of the practical politicians. Ostensibly the vitriolic condemnation of empty theoreticians was directed at Yugoslav President Tito. But the real target may have been Suslov, the theoretician, as contrasted with Khrushchev, the practical politician.

5. The Central Committee on June 8 took the seemingly unnecessary step of rehabilitating the already rehabilitated leading composers — Dmitri Shostakovich, Aram Khachaturian and others — who were attacked as formalists in February 1948. This may well be a veiled attack on Suslov, since Suslov under Andrei Zhdanov was largely responsible in 1948 for the implementation of Stalin's policy of putting Soviet creative artists in a steel vise of Communist party control.

Swiss Women Oppose Voting for Their Sex

LUCERNE, Switzerland (AP)—A committee of women was organized today to oppose—and listen to this, men—the granting of voting rights to women.

Switzerland is the last country in Europe where only men can vote. The government wants to give women voting privileges. There'll be a referendum come autumn.

And so some of the good housewives got together and cooked up a propaganda campaign against this half-baked notion of votes for women.

Two of the main ingredients: If women vote like their husbands their ballots aren't needed anyway. If they vote against their husbands their ballots cancel each other.

All Efforts to 'Jam' USAF Missile Fail

HOLLOMAN AIR FORCE BASE, N.M. (AP)—Repeated attempts to "jam" or confuse the Air Force's guided missile Mace have failed.

The Air Force said the Mace, using a new guidance system called Atran, was tested in a series of 650-mile flights from Holloman to Wendover Air Force base, Utah.

"In no case was the guidance system 'confused' and the vehicles continued on course with a high degree of accuracy," Air Force officials said.

The Mace is a jet-powered 650-mile-an-hour tactical missile capable of carrying a nuclear warhead. The Atran guidance system does away with the need for ground control.

Flag Day Service Set Tomorrow Night in City

Final plans were being made today for the 15th annual Flag Day service to be held tomorrow night at 6:30 at the Pontiac Elks Lodge 810, 114 Orchard Lake Ave.

Around 300 persons, many of them recently naturalized as citizens in Oakland County Circuit Court, are expected to attend the dinner. Judge H. Russel Holland will give an eulogy on Lynn D. Allen, for many years county clerk and chairman of the Americanism Committee of the lodge.

Wilson Announces End of World Good Will Unit

NEW YORK (UPI)—The People-to-People Foundation, set up less than two years ago after President Eisenhower's call for greater international understanding and good will, is being dissolved, foundation president Charles E. Wilson announced today.

Wilson, former president of General Electric Corp., said the foundation had served its purpose of coordinating the work of 41 special committees established to arrange student, professional and cultural exchanges between the United States and other nations. He said the committees would continue their programs.

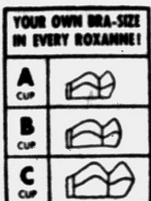


Meet Miss Elinor McKay



at Waite's Tomorrow to show you the newest in Roxanne Swim Suits — Come to Waite's Third Floor.

Drapes That Keep Your Shape



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Charm the sheiks of the beach in this artfully draped lastex sheath with a modern paisly design over multi-colored stripes. The bra stays up, the skirt stays draped, the midriff slims you to the form divine. With true-sized bra cups and perfect proportioned fit, your Roxanne stays snug and smooth always, from bosom to bottom. In blue-green, sizes 32-38, all in A, B, C cups. 19.98

Other Roxanne Bra-Sized Swim Suits 10.98 to 19.98

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Intoxication — from France — famous the world-over — heart spinning — head whirling. It goes to your heart and his! For the first time in an introductory one ounce flacon.

CHIFFON 25 ml. — COMPRESSED IN U.S.A.



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WEDNESDAY ONLY!

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Save \$5.98 on This Double Drop Side HARDWOOD 7-YR. CRIB



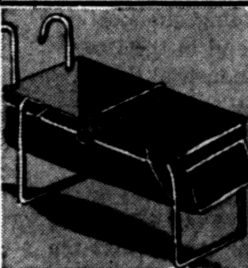
with plastic teething rails

Reg. 29.98

\$24

Sturdy birch 7-year full panel crib with double drop sides. All around teething rails. Save 5.98 on this well-made crib tomorrow!

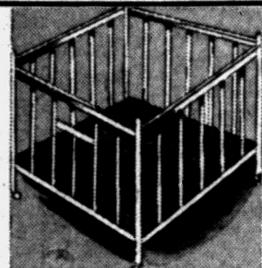
7-Yr. Innerspring Crib Mattress, Reg. 8.98 \$7.99



Convertible Car Bed Converts to Car Seat

Reg. 5.98 \$4.99

Navy canvas cover with waterproof padding. Safety strap.



Hardwood Play Yard with Teething Rails

Reg. 12.98 \$10.99

Collapsible Hopkins play yard with red teething rails. Masonite floor.



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Folding reclining stroller with fringed canopy. Turquoise polka dots.



Reinforced Neck Boys' Girls' Polos

Reg. 79c 57c

No iron knit shirts with nylon reinforced neck bands. Sizes 1-6.



Butter-Soft Terry 3-Pc. Lounge Sets

Reg. 1.98 \$1.59

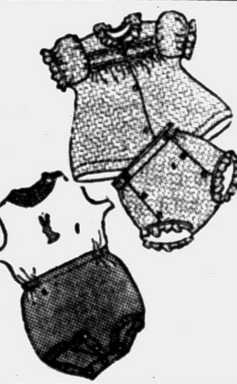
Shirt, panty and bootie sets in dainty rosebuds. 6-18 mo.



National Brand Summer Sleepers

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2-pc. gripper style no-iron sleepers in dainty prints. Sizes 1-4.



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Reg. 29c Sizes 1-6 Cotton Knit Training Pants, Pastels 5 for \$1
Reg. 3.75 Slight Irregular National Brand Gauze Diapers 2.49
Reg. 1.39 Infants' Knit Gowns and Kimonos, 4 Pastels 67c
Reg. 1.19 Sanforized Fitted Contour Crib Sheets, 7 Yr. 88c

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IT'S REAL BEER
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PFEIFFER

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
President and Publisher

An Independent Newspaper

Editorial Page

TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1958

MEMBER OF THE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

U. S. Leads in More Juvenile Delinquency

Just recently, a New York reporter was dispatched to the United Nations building to ask a very interesting question from thoughtful people who don't live in this country.

This is the query:

"Is the juvenile delinquency problem as serious in your country as it is here?"

★ ★ ★

He started out with Dag Hammarskjöld of Sweden and then followed with top representatives from five more countries. Here are the nations involved:

Sweden
Lebanon
China
Philippines
Indonesia
Peru

Without a single exception, the answer to the question was a simple, straightforward "NO."

★ ★ ★

All six agreed that this country actually faces a much, much greater problem with its degenerated fringe than any of them. Several suggested that in their nations the home ties and influence are much more firmly established. This was the outstanding reason for better conditions in the other countries. Also, other governments handle the situation more promptly. They don't duck and temporize.

★ ★ ★

The greatest single reason was summed up in these words:

"Children are taught respect." Therein, we fail — most miserably, at times.

And from the results, those times are too widespread and too frequent.

Higher Postage Rates Scheduled for August 1

Despite dissatisfaction with some provisions of the bill, President EISENHOWER has signed into law the postal rate and pay bill increase.

The Administration especially wanted a five cent rate for out-of-town letters. This extra money would have helped to pay the cost of building and modernizing post offices.

★ ★ ★

Although the increase will by no means eliminate the postal deficit, it should be reduced by an estimated half billion dollars. After Aug. 1 postage on first class letters, postcards, air mail letters and cards and unsealed letters will rise one cent. Higher rates on books will go into effect on the same date. Scheduled increases on newspapers and magazines and third class bulk mail will be effective Jan. 1.

★ ★ ★

Current postal deficit is at the annual rate of \$650 million and increases for postal employees, retroactive to Jan. 1, will add another \$265 million. The new rates are expected to raise \$550 million, \$350 million of which will come from first class letters.

For over 25 years the three cent stamp has survived in the flood of rising prices and other rates were not changed very much. This was not a saving to the taxpayer. He has to pay the postal deficit in one way or another.

Those who use the mails most will pay an increased share of the cost.

The change in rates is more equitable and is a step toward sound government financing.

Business Recovery Gaining Momentum

Steel production of 1,567 million tons last week was the largest since December and is one of the bright spots of the recovery.

This is all the more encouraging in that it is the fifth consecutive week of rising production since the low point in April. However, it still is only 58.1 per cent of capacity but production is rising steadily.

★ ★ ★

Steel inventories are low but part of the increased demand also may be due to wage rates scheduled to rise automatically on July 1. Steel executives have expressed the opinion that increased wages could not be absorbed by the industry and that cost of steel may advance as much as \$11 a ton.

Other indications of a business upturn are to be found in housing, farm machinery sales, oil output, road building, automobile manufacturing and in the Dow-Jones index of industrial shares.

★ ★ ★

In a recent news conference President EISENHOWER expressed cautious optimism in these words:

"... I say that we are weathering it and I believe, of course, that the prior boom had a great deal to do with the recession. Now I think it has largely spent its force. I certainly pray so."

It would seem that although there is no sudden upsurge, strong forces are beginning to bring about economic recovery.

"The sun is rushing into the dense areas of the Milky Way," says an astronomer. It seems that this neck of the universe is getting deeper in the fog all the time.

The Man About Town

Buy Pontiac Area

Chamber of Commerce Will Assist in Finding Things

Gardener: One who learns that anything that grows like a weed — is.

The current issue of Pontiation, that always highly interesting bulletin of the

Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, exploits some facts of exceptional interest to the general public.

Under the leadership of co-chairmen Carl Donelson and Max Selle the committee on

Buy Pontiac Area

points out that the lifeblood of a community is in the employment of its people. They urge us to buy from local dealers, who pay local taxes, employ local people and support local improvements.

In the extremely rare event that you cannot find what you want advertised in these columns, the Chamber of Commerce has added a service that will help you locate it. Phone FE 5-6148.

Surely knowing how to successfully grow African violets.

Mrs. Carolyn Strasserton of Drayton Plains has one plant with 135 blooms and another with 128.

Many of the hundreds who were pupils of

Mary Mitchell

during her 40 years as teacher in the Winsor School have testified to me of their wholehearted approval of the retirement party given her.

Possibly taking pattern after the numerous lakes in the Pontiac area, the Great Lakes also are considerably below their usual level.

Rightfully proud of the flowers which she grows.

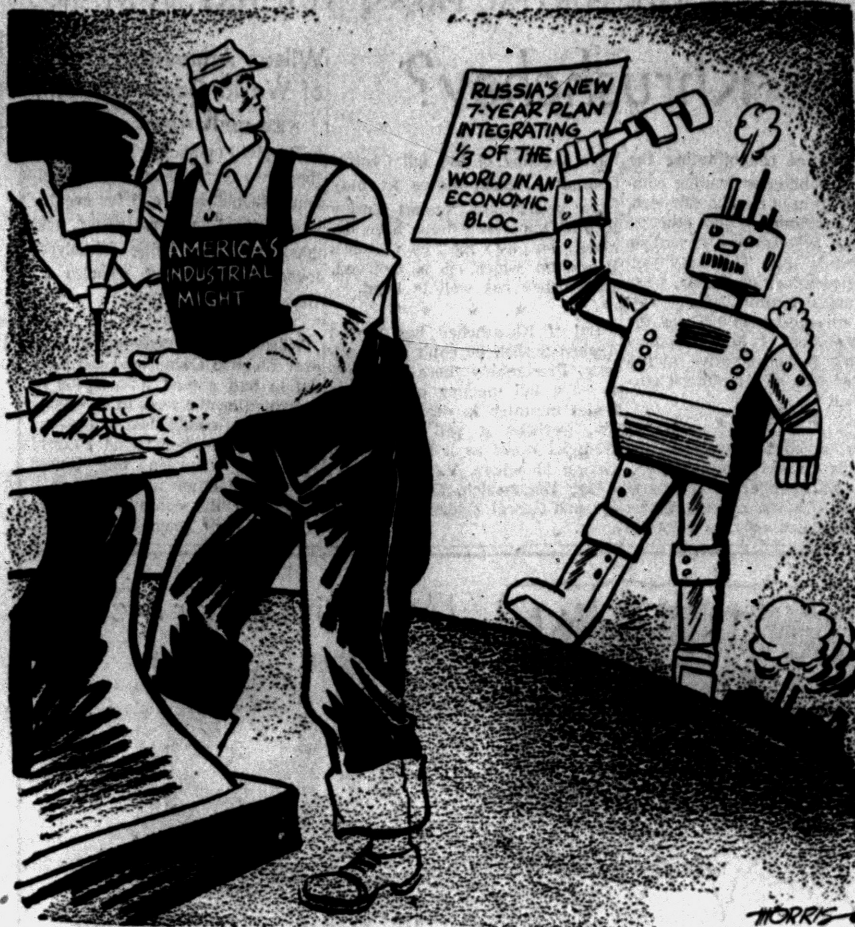
Mrs. Arnold Mulcahey

of Auburn Heights, wonders why Pontiac does not have an Iris show.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lefurgy of 123 Augusta St.; golden wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Griffin of Fenton; sixty-third wedding anniversary.



Sec. of Commerce Weeks Notes:

Business Complexion Improving

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Commerce Weeks today reported that recent business statistics "have looked better than at any time since the decline started last year."

"The field day of the hand-ringing pessimist is about over," Weeks said in a speech prepared for the 43rd National Conference on Weights and Measures.

"If public confidence continues to grow, if business continues to spur the upturn, if government continues to keep away from gumming the works by unsound legislation, the economy should continue to improve."

Weeks acknowledged that the economy "still has some months to go before it recovers complete health," but added, "The outlook

is bright for better times later this year."

The secretary noted that business inventories were reduced by 800 million dollars in April. This suggests that many companies must soon go back to the market for new stocks, Weeks said.

He cited these other statistics: Steel mill operations have advanced from a low of 47 per cent of theoretical capacity in April to 61 per cent last week. Construction activity rose 10 per cent in May over April. Employment in May climbed 1,200,000 while joblessness dipped by 200,000.

Dr. William Brady Says:

Homely Sulfur, Molasses Wasn't Half Bad to Take

Here's a letter from a New Jersey realtor who writes:

"A favorite remedy of my mother's in the

springtime was sulfur, molasses and cream of tartar. I have tried many druggists but none knew anything about it. So, naturally, I look to you... (Signed) —"

I do remember the sulfur and molasses "spring DR. BRADY tonic" or blood purifier mother used to whip up, and it wasn't half bad to take.

It was simply a mixture of real molasses and sulfur, half and half. The dose was a dessert spoonful as a laxative, or half a teaspoonful twice a day as a "tonic" and "blood purifier."

HOMELY REMEDY Sulfur, as in that homely mixture, or in the more familiar compound licorice powder, is a good laxative, especially for the first few days after operations on the pelvic organs and after childbirth and in cases of hemorrhoids (piles), fistula, fissure.

For this purpose, the therapeutic authorities of the 19th century thought, a mixture of sulfur (sublimed sulfur, flowers of sulfur) and potassium bitartrate (cream of tartar) with or without real molasses, in about equal parts, was satisfactory, in doses of from one to two teaspoonfuls.

So called "compound licorice powder" is really compound senna powder, senna being its most active ingredient.

The laxative effect of senna (taken as a tea prepared by steeping the dried leaves as in steeping ordinary tea, or dried senna leaves chopped up with figs, or as powdered leaves straight, or mixed with other laxatives in pill, powder or liquid form) is familiar to old timers, who were less susceptible to nostrum propaganda than their grandchildren are.

ONE ADVANTAGE The advantage of sulfur is that it causes a soft mushy stool. One taking senna may notice that the urine is stained yellow if it is acid or carmine if it is alkaline — from chrysophan in the senna. This has no significance.

Cream of tartar (potassium

bitartrate) is a cathartic in scant

teaspoonful doses, a diuretic (increases flow of urine) in small doses.

It was the main ingredient of "Imperial drink," formerly esteemed as a home remedy for dropsy — made by dissolving two scant teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar in a quart of boiling water and adding a rounded tablespoonful of sugar and a rounded tablespoonful of grated lemon peel. Label it Imperial Drink, keep in cool place, drink a wine-glassful (2 fluid-ounces, 4 tablespoonfuls) three times a day.

Mind, now, I'm telling you what I read in old medical tomes. Would I take such stuff myself? Are you kidding?

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

(Copyright 1958)

DR. CRANE

DR. CRANE

DR. CRANE

DR. CRANE

DR. CRANE

Voice of the People

Have Your Children Enroll in City Library Program

Parents of elementary boys and girls, doubtless your children have discussed with you the excellent summer reading program sponsored by Pontiac City Library under the capable direction of Louise R. Eddy, Children's Librarian, main library.

Children will travel the world through books. A library card is the ticket required for embarking on eight weeks of summer reading fun. Children grades one through eight may enroll in the program June 2-14 at the main library, any branch library or at any book-mobile stop.

Specialized guidance, discussion of books read and a closing party on August 16 for those who have successfully completed their travels are features of the program. Elementary school librarians will be particularly interested in hearing children discuss their summer book travels when school opens in September.

Janet A. Gauthier,
Elementary Librarian

'What Better Idea Has Been Offered?'

That "bomb" in Pontiac was probably some kids sending up their rocket in a field or a big back yard. Who has a better idea? Leland

'How Do Workers Follow That Man?'

The man who wrote concerning the union's strike against GM is so right. Many that went through it lost homes and cars, and haven't been able to recover yet. Reuther and his cohorts lost nothing as they had plenty in the treasury they could get hold of.

I've been a dues-paying member for 21 years and have received only a basket of groceries and \$20 in cash during four years illness and being out of work.

How can workers be so dumb as to listen to these sharpies who live off men that sweat it out in shops? Let's call a spade a spade and look at Reuther's record as a citizen. He asked for a deferment during the war and it was granted because he had a dependent—his wife. He asked for an occupational deferment and was recommended on the grounds he was essential in various industries. And what did he ever do during the war to curb strikes? And why couldn't his wife have gone to work in factories as many others did then? Let Walter go back to Russia where he boasts he worked.

Another Union Man

'Union Orders Say Group Can't Play'

The Interlochen musical group can't play at the bridge ceremony because the captured governor has his union orders. The amateurs "don't belong." They sing for fun.

It must be embarrassing to knuckle down like this before six million people time after time. A compromise was suggested letting the unions perform and get their pay and then allow the amateurs who love music.

This compromise probably would have suited Williams personally but he "got told" as he always does and he jumped when the whip cracked.

Both Sorry and Mad

Believer Seconds Sunday Beer Ban

I'm sure glad city pastors are asking a ban on Sunday beer. People who think they can't get along without it can get their supply on Saturday. Let's keep the Sabbath holy.

It's nice to see chain stores closed Sunday and I hope independents will go along, too. Milkmen don't deliver Sunday and it seems to work out all right. It would be wonderful for everyone to have this day off to worship and do as they please.

Believer

All letters for Voice of the People must contain the name and address of the writer. This information will be withheld upon request if the letter is not of a critical nature. Letters must be under 200 words and The Pontiac Press reserves the right to edit all letters.

Call Proposed Labor Bill Completely Ineffective

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration in an unexpected attack, contends a proposed Senate bill aimed at corruption in labor unions is studied with loopholes and on the whole "completely ineffective."

The administration stand was set forth yesterday in a statement by Secretary of Labor Mitchell who said, in effect, the bill is worse than no bill at all.

"We need legislation that will add to, not subtract from the existing protections which the law now provides for union members, individual workers and the public," he said.

Senators John F. Kennedy (D-

Mass) and Irving M. Ives (R-NY), two of the bill's principal sponsors promptly challenged the administration attack. They denounced it as stemming either from ignorance of the bill's provisions or from political pressure.

In releasing Mitchell's statement, the Labor Department said it represented the administration's views. Mitchell himself is attending a meeting in Switzerland.

Mitchell said the bill approved last week by the Senate Labor Committee and now awaiting Senate action follows some of the "carefully developed reasonable proposals" recommended by President Eisenhower.

But he added: "The proposals as a whole would provide completely ineffective legislation, which would delude the workers of this country and the American public into believing they had protection they did not in fact have."

He said the bill would require him to inspect the books and records of a union suspected of law violation, but would give him no authority to compel testimony, hold hearings or issue subpoenas to get the information.

Mitchell's statement was expected to give new impetus to announced plans by Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif) and others to seek a more restrictive bill providing greater government control over union affairs.

The bill, endorsed by Chairman John McClellan (D-Ark) of the Senate Rackets Committee, is aimed at curbing abuses by giving rank and file members a greater voice in union affairs and by requiring public reporting of union financial details. Election of officers by secret ballot for limited terms is included among its provisions.

In a joint statement, Kennedy and Ives said whoever wrote Mitchell's statement "has not read the bill or, having read it, did not understand it."

Kennedy said his group was in touch with Labor Department officials as late as last Friday and "no opposition whatsoever was indicated."

"It is obvious," he added, "that over the weekend political pressure was applied by those preferring a partisan issue to a responsible nonpartisan bill. It is unfortunate that this thoughtless partisanship may result in a bitter anti-labor bill or in no bill at all."

Mitchell contended the bill would "weaken the already pitifully ineffective legal protection presently provided by law to union members and the public."

Among other criticisms, he said the bill's provisions for financial reporting and other union money safeguards would exempt more than 60 per cent of the nation's labor unions.

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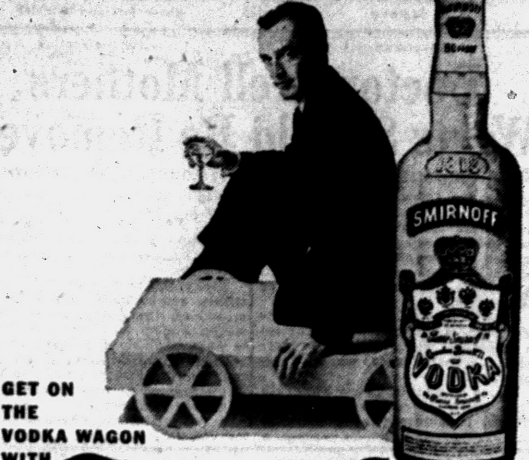
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Plan to Release
Crowley on BailJapanese Court to Try
American for Beating
Relative to Death

TOKYO (AP)—Joseph P. Crowley is scheduled to be released on bail tomorrow to await trial for the death of T.A.D. Jones Jr., his brother-in-law and business partner from New Haven, Conn.

Crowley, a former Yale football star, was indicted yesterday on a charge of beating Jones to death after a night of drinking. The Tokyo District Court today set his bail at 300,000 yen (\$833.31).

Arthur K. Mori, Yale-educated attorney for the 48-year-old ex-halback, said he could not predict when the trial would begin but he hoped to know within a few days.

Crowley will be tried before three judges—but no jury—on a charge of "inflicting bodily injuries resulting in death," similar to a U.S. charge of manslaughter. Conviction could carry a sentence of 2 to 15 years. In Japan, any sentence under three years can be suspended.

Jones died May 8, three days after he, Crowley and Maryland accountant Frederick M. Kissinger came to Tokyo to buy an oil tanker. Crowley has been in jail since May 21.

Mori said Crowley will remain in Tokyo while awaiting trial. "I'm sure the court will vindicate Mr. Crowley," he said.

Jones, 45, died of a cerebral hemorrhage resulting from blows on his head. His body exhibited other marks of a severe beating.

Crowley and Kissinger told police they had made a night club tour with their associate, but Crowley said his arrest was "fantastic." The prosecutor's office has cleared Kissinger of any connection with Jones' death.

Order of Eagles to Open
Michigan Convention

TRAVERSE CITY (AP)—Michigan's Fraternal Order of Eagles opens its annual convention here Thursday with 600 delegates expected. Both the Eagles and their auxiliary will be in session.

A high spot of the convention will be the annual parade Friday. A banquet Saturday night will conclude the meetings. Drill and ritualistic competition will be held during the three days.

Sessions will be presided over by Clarence Dalrymple of Flint, state president. William Hazelwood of Detroit, vice president, is in line to become the next president.

Funeral Slated Today
for Silent Film Star

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The funeral of silent movie star Virginia Belle Pearson, 72, will be held today.

She died last Friday in the Motion Picture Country Home.

Pictures in which she appeared included "Blazing Love," "Wildness of Youth," "Sister Against Sister" and "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

Judge Set to Fight
His Impeachment

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Judge Raulston Schoolfield appears at the bar of the Tennessee Senate today to answer 24 impeachment articles returned against him by the House last month.

The trial is the climax of action which began six months ago with charges before a U. S. Senate committee that \$20,000 in Teamsters Union funds was paid to fix a union violence case in his court.

The Chattanooga Criminal Court judge will be fighting for his legal reputation and the right to hold public office in the future, but little of his present office remains to be salvaged.

His impeachment by the House automatically suspended him from office pending final State Senate action, and Democratic voters in his county refused to renominate him last week for the new term starting Sept. 1.

In 24 articles of impeachment, the House has charged the judge with misconduct ranging from refusal to step down from the bench during the probe to bribery and interference with grand juries.

The judge has consistently denied any dishonest dealings and has asserted he is being persecuted because of his strong states rights views.

Detroit Pair Accused
in Bad Check Case

A Detroit man and woman yesterday stood mute to a charge of utter and publishing when arraigned before Oakland County Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams. They are accused of passing a worthless \$50 check in a Drayton Plains supermarket.

Judge Adams entered pleas of innocent for John Bradley, 28, and Gloria Ann Ryerson, 26, and ordered that their case be set for trial. No date has been set.

Youth Stands Mute
in Car Death Case

Frederick W. Swords, who is accused of driving a car which carried a 16-year-old Rochester companion to his death April 2, yesterday stood mute when arraigned on a charge of negligent homicide. Oakland County Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams entered a plea of innocent for the 17-year-old Rochester boy and released him on a \$1,000 cash bond. No trial date has been set.

Killed when Swords' car smashed into a utility pole on Orion road in Oakland Township was Gary Bridge of 138 Glendale St. Three other passengers, including Swords, of 737 Ludlow St., were injured in the accident.

Mirrors are invaluable in many would find their techniques con- professions. Dentists, aircraft in- siderably slowed without the aid spectors and many other scientists of mirrors.

Carl W. Donelson Donald H. Johns

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a Good Neighbor...

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Poor Guy's Mike Todd Spends Own Money

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE

NEW YORK — Lester Tobin is sometimes known as the "poor guy's Mike Todd."

This is because the poor guy is just as wild as Mike was, but he does it on his own money.

He began his versatile career playing the piano in a house of ill repute at the age of 14. He explains that he was too young to know, and he needed money.

Lester progressed to fixing flats at an auto shop. Then he was a plumber's helper, a straw hat salesman on the highway, a weight guesser at Asbury Park, N. J.

By the time he was old enough to go to college, he recalls, he decided to go to college.

So he enrolled at Rutgers and put himself through school by working in rubber mills, being a mason's helper, a steamfitter, a heating engineer, things like that.

"Then I was through school and smart, of course," said Lester today. "I became a school teacher, teaching the sixth grade and English and social studies. For me, the money was good."

But the war came along. Things were always coming along for Lester Tobin. So he took off four years and nine months from his versatile vocations to fight Japs, and returned triumphant but restless.

What else should a restless man do but lay bricks, I ask you? Lester laid bricks until someone offered him a job as pianist on a ship to Europe, which

he accepted, of course, and the next his old buddies heard was that he was valetudinarian of his class in French cooking at a ritzy school de cuisine in Nice.

After a term of wine-tasting

around Europe, Lester was back in New York being accosted by an old man from Green River, Utah, who said "I know you city guys, I got to watch out for you fellers."

To prove he wasn't that kind at all, Lester raised some money to buy a uranium mine in Green River.

"While I was out there," he says

amiably, "I got myself a beautiful Panama hat. That's all. Still have it. Cost me \$40,000, that hat."

Undiscouraged, in the Todd tradition, he returned to New York and was a building engineer for awhile.

Then the television show, "Dough-re-mi," gave him the opportunity to appear as a contestant. Tobin was on for weeks, longer than any contestant had ever stuck it out. He wound up with \$3,500.

But many thousands of fan letters came in, and he had to answer them all.

"Geez, I was so flattered," he explains. Postage cost him \$1,200.

Right now Lester is getting ready to open up "Spaceland," a magnificent educational-amusement operation in an airplane hangar at Roosevelt Field on Long Island.

This fantasy of space travel, designed to amuse the kiddies while it beats solid knowledge into their little nogginns, features among other marvels a 123-passenger space ship that takes flights to the moon.

The delightful Lester built it himself.

But he needn't take it. He's been to the moon so many times.

To Explain Stand on Segregation

Louisiana School Heads to Tell in State House Why They Oppose Bills

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Louisiana State University's president and deans must explain to the State House of Representatives tomorrow why 59 faculty members oppose segregation bills to close public schools.

The House by a 70-0 vote last night demanded the public hearing because the 59 were among 600 who signed a Louisiana Civil Liberties Union petition opposing the joint legislative segregation committee's plan to close schools threatened with racial integration.

Two LSU professors appeared before the House Education Committee earlier in the day to protest the eight segregation bills before they were approved by the committee.

The bills would authorize the governor to close any public schools ordered to integrate, provide for continued pay for school personnel, provide a system of

education expense grants to children attending private schools set up as education cooperatives by parents and prohibit local school boards from approving budgets for racially mixed schools.

The House directed LSU President Troy Middleton to bring the college deans to the hearing.

Delivers His First Baby Right After Graduation

SOUTH KINGSTON, R.I. (AP) — Sixteen hours after he received a medical degree, Dr. Lawrence S. Higgins, 26, delivered his first baby—quite by chance.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacques H. Delaporte of Hope Valley were on their way yesterday to South County Hospital, Wakefield, when it became evident a doctor was needed in a hurry.

They stopped at Higgins' home and he helped in the delivery of a 7-pound, 15-ounce boy. Mother and son are reported doing fine.

Dr. Higgins, who received his medical degree from Tufts Medical School, Boston, will begin his internship at Rhode Island Hospital July 1.

At least two-thirds of all U. S. freight is moved at some time by truck.

Air Reserve Shakeup to Affect Five Cities

DETROIT (UPI) — In his weekly newsletter, Sen. Charles E. Potter (R-Mich.) says five Michigan cities will be affected by an Air Force Reserve shakeup next month.

Non-flying reserve squadrons will be discontinued July 8 in Flint, Bay City, Jackson and Muskegon. The 176 reservists involved will be reassigned to nearby units.

A new unit, the 2480th Air Reserve Training Wing headquarters, will be activated in Detroit. It will administer reserve training programs at Detroit, Grand Rapids, Fort Wayne and Chicago.

3 Minor Parties Qualify to Run in State Vote

LANSING (UPI) — Secretary of State James M. Hare today announced that three minor parties have qualified for places on the ballot this November.

Hare said the Prohibition Party qualified for the ballot by filing 15,702 valid signatures, the Socialist Party qualified with 15,693 signatures and the Socialist Workers Party qualified with 25,245 signatures.

A minimum of 15,315 signatures were needed to qualify.

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Doctors Tell Mothers Warts Should Be Removed

New Compound Removes Warts Without Cutting or Burning

New York, N.Y. (Special) — Doctors know that picking and scratching at warts may cause bleeding and infection. But today, medical sciences has developed a new compound, that removes common warts quickly and safely, without painful surgery or electrolysis.

Developed by a famous medical laboratory, this remarkable new formula penetrates warts... destroys their cells... actually causes warts to dissolve away.

Tested by a leading New York skin clinic under careful medical supervision, this remarkable formula

proved so effective, only one application a day was needed... proved so safe, it is now used for both children and adults. This new compound contains no mineral acids... leaves no ugly scars.

Today, this new compound is being widely recommended for quick removal of unsightly, troublesome warts. Known as Compound W*, it is now available for the first time without a prescription, at all drug counters for just 96¢. Compound W is guaranteed to remove warts... or money refunded.

Trade Mark

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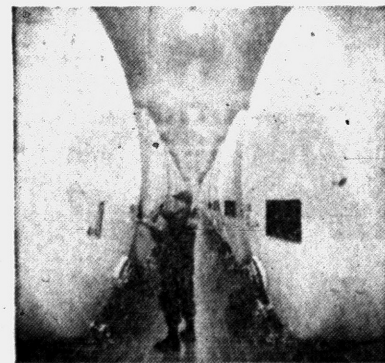


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Only **\$89⁷⁵** for 30 gallon fast recovery model.

GLASS LINED TANK

Long-lived tank provides clean hot water and trouble-free service at all times.

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A WHALE of a lot MORE HOT WATER for a WHALE of a lot LESS MONEY... with GAS

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Sandra Wright Becomes Bride of James A. Schlink

White carnations banked the altar of the First Congregational Church for the Saturday evening wedding of Sandra Mae Wright and James Arnold Schlink. The

Rev. Malcolm K. Burton officiated at the candlelight service before 300 guests.

Parents of the couple are the Harold B. Wrights of East Huron street and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schlink of Donley street.

For the ceremony, the bride wore a ballerina-length gown of ruffled embroidered tulle over bridal sash. The dress was accented by a Sabrina neckline and long fitted sleeves and featured a full bouffant skirt of ruffled tulle.

Her ballerina-length veil of pure silk illusion was held by a crown of pearls and sequins on lace. She carried a bouquet of cascading white carnations.

ATTEND BRIDE
Norma Klukos was maid of honor. She wore a gown of white lace ruffles on pink tulle and carried a cascade arrangement of pink carnations. Bridesmaid Eunice Schlink, sister of the bridegroom, was dressed in pink ruffled tulle and lace and carried a white carnation bouquet.

Flower girl was Kathy Schlink, sister of the bridegroom. She wore a dress of pink tulle ruffles and carried a basket of pink and white petals.

Best man was Gene Folk, cousin of the bridegroom. Bernard Wright of Nyack, N. Y., brother of the bride, was groomsmen.

A reception was held in the church parlors following the ceremony.

To receive guests, Mrs. Wright chose a dress of gray lace over pink with pink accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a light blue nylon dress with white accessories and corsage of pink carnations.

The bride was dressed in a mint green suit with white accessories as the newlyweds left for a trip to Upper Michigan. The couple will live on Mechanic street.



BEVERLY J. MC SKULIN

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew P. McSkulin of Tennyson avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Jean, to Donald Lipsy, son of Mrs. James Lawrence of Clarkston. An Aug. 2 wedding is planned.

Alpha Omicron Chapter Installs New Officers

Members of Alpha Omicron Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary society for women in education, met Saturday at the Walnut Lake home of Mrs. Carl Richards for a cooperative picnic and business meeting. Mrs. Kathleen Flint of Lambda Chapter, Detroit, installed the officers for the coming year.

New officers are Mrs. Roy M. Long, president; Esther Cole, first vice president; Alice Milbrand, second vice president; John Stoeger, treasurer; Mrs. John Clouse, recording secretary; Mrs. Margaret Bean, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Richards, parliamentarian.

New Hampshire was one of the early colonies that derived wealth from its natural resources rather than only from the use of the soil.

200 Fete Retiring Violet Crawford

Owen Principal Honored

Approximately 200 guests attended a reception held at Owen School Sunday afternoon, honoring Violet Crawford, retiring principal.

Receiving the guests with Miss Crawford were Dr. and Mrs. Dana P. Whitmer, Dr. and Mrs. Otto Hutziger, Dr. and Mrs. Philip Proud, Mrs. Lola B. King, Mrs. Irene Albright and Mrs. Clyde E. White.

Others receiving guests were Mrs. Eugene Chisholm, Mrs. Cleatus Garner, Mrs. Russell Holmes, Mrs. W. M. Twichel, Mrs. Homer Cowger and Mrs. Gordon Rice.

Gary and Diane Relyea entertained with two-piano selections.

Previous to teaching in Pontiac, Miss Crawford spent two years in Ensley, Ala., teaching and doing school work. Of her 35 years with the Pontiac schools she spent 21 years as an elementary teacher at Webster School and 14 years as principal at Central and Owen Schools.

Miss Crawford was presented a gift from the School PTA and an orchid corsage from the Owen Boy Scout troops.

Mrs. Fay Douglas and Mrs. Edwin McPherson served refreshments. Mrs. Cleatus Garner was chairman of the arrangements committee, assisted by Mrs. John Giles, Mrs. Horace Sudbury, Mrs. Gordon Rice, Mrs. Homer Cowger,

Mrs. Robert Hebert, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. Eugene Chisholm, Mrs. Arthur Mann and Mrs. John Crowley.

Barbara Kline Lists Attendants

Barbara Kline, who will marry Robert Blair Johnston Saturday, announces her attendants. Elizabeth Rockefeller, will be maid of honor and Mrs. Paul Hickman and Marlene Wilton will be bridesmaids.

The prospective bridegroom has asked Donald Bigham to be best man and Gordon L. Johnston, E. Bruce Johnston, James Garth Johnston and Charles E. Butler to be ushers.

Supermarkets account for almost sales, reports the National Industrial Conference Board.



Dr. Stanley W. Black

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MRS. JAMES ARNOLD

Short Coiffure Will Point Up Beauty of Ears

With the new short coiffures, ears should appear as smooth as sea shells. If the texture of the lobes becomes roughened or chapped, massage them nightly with cleansing cream. Just before applying makeup, smooth hand lotion over the ears to keep down flaky, dry skin that might otherwise be apparent.

To even a blotched tone and veil thin-webbed veins, apply a small amount of foundation makeup to the surface of the ear, back and front. Remove excess makeup from ridges and whorls with a cleansing tissue wrapped around the finger.

Always show off your ears by carrying your head high, and you'll look your loveliest.

10 Minutes of Rest Will Soothe Nerves

If it's been one of those days, try soothing your nerves by lying down in a darkened room for 10 minutes. And don't say you can't find 10 minutes in which to do this. For greater results, rest with feet up. And relax tense muscles by stretching three or four times and going limp after each stretch.

Carol Sue Empson Wed

St. John Episcopal Church, Murray, Ky. was the scene of the wedding June 4 of Carol Sue Empson and Chancey Kelly McCord.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Darnell Empson of Michigan avenue and Glen O. Empson of Oxford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown McCord of Murray.

The bride wore a full-length gown of white empire satin and lace. The lace bodice featured a Sabrina neckline and the circular skirt fell from a satin cummerbund with a bow in the back.

Her fingertip illusion veil fell from a tiara of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Lila Beth Empson. She

wore a waltz-length dress of shell-pink chiffon and lace and carried a nosegay of red roses.

ASSIST BRIDEGROOM

Walter Brown McCord Jr. served as his brother's best man. Steven Louis Oakley of Paducah, Ky., cousin of the bridegroom, was junior usher.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

For traveling the bride chose a black linen sheath with matching accessories and she wore a corsage of white gemellias.

After a trip to New Orleans, the couple will spend the summer in Michigan and return to Kentucky in the fall where Mr. McCord is a student at Murray State College.

for FATHER'S DAY... or BRIDAL GIFTS... ...there's more to choose from at WIGGS!

HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE MANY WONDERFUL GIFTS WE HAVE FOR FATHER OR FOR THE BRIDE!

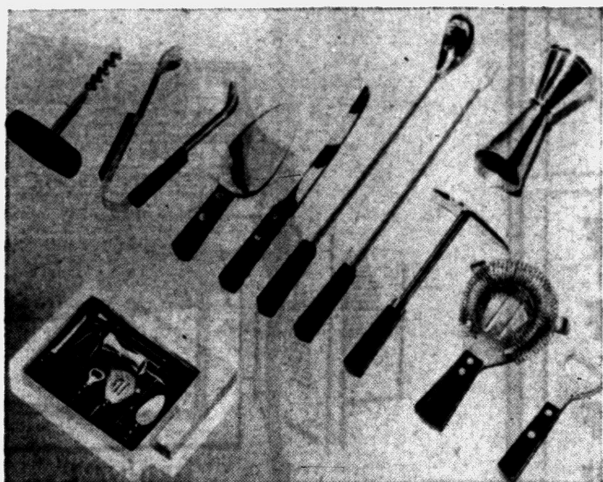


Specially Priced for Father's Day
WALL BAROMETER
Imported—Guaranteed
\$3.95

Made by one of Germany's foremost makers of fine weather instruments... fitted with a simplified, genuine Aneroid movement... and cased in polished mahogany, with beveled glass front and polished brass fittings. 5 1/2-inch diameter

Real Collector's Items
CHINA MUGS
Authentic Old Barber Shop Designs
\$2.00 each

Wonderful for the bar... or for decorating the shelves in his den! Choice of Old Car or Old Train designs — banded in gold.



BAR TOOLS

Bar Keeper Assortment shown includes 10 pieces... in stainless steel with teakwood handles. Gift boxed... **\$8.95**
Bar Tools are also individually priced from... **29c to \$1.95 each**



BAR GLASSES

By Libby... glassware made especially for entertaining at home... reasonably priced by the dozen. Gift Boxed. Available in styles for every type of drink.
FLAIR GLASSES, \$1.89 to \$3.50 per Doz.
STEMWARE, \$5.95 per Dozen.

CARVING SET

by Gerber
Wonderful Gift for the Man of the House!
Three-piece set, handmade from the finest steel ever used in cutlery! Contains 11 1/2-inch Carving Knife, Holding Fork, and Sharpening Steel — in Solid Walnut Chest... **\$32.50**



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PEPPER MILL SET

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The charm of old New England in fabulous Lenox China... this lovely "Cape Cod" design will add charm and good taste to any table! Mechanism fully warranted. Pepper Mill and Salt Shaker Set... **\$17.95**

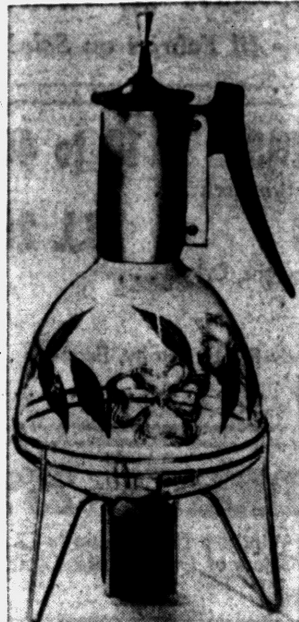
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12-Cup Carafe with brass candle warmer — makes a wonderful gift for the bride!



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15 1/2" x 20 1/2" size... **\$10.95**
Same Board with Folding Handles 12 1/2" x 16" size... **\$9.95**
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Now is the time for cool, fashionable comfort! From the semi-relaxed look to the full shirtwaist, all washable of course.
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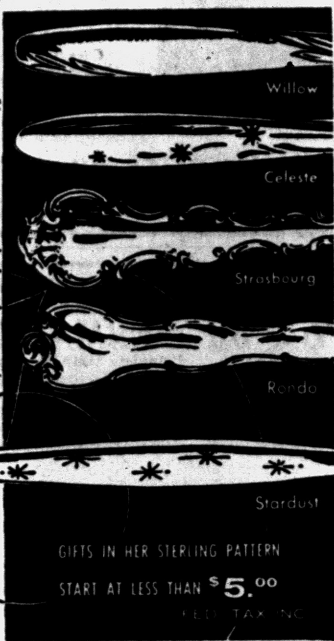
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Artist's Advice

Put Heart in Work to Gain Success

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

When asked what he believes to be the secret of what critics have called "The famous Elman golden tone," the distinguished violinist, Mischa Elman, replied, "Heart! That golden tone isn't just a matter of sound waves. It's a matter of what I, as an artist, feel toward the music and toward the audience as I play the violin, and what those feelings of mine do to listeners."

Mr. Elman believes that this quality of "heart" is the ingredient responsible for making any artist famous and loved. He said, "You can have the finest technician in the world but it is necessary to touch the heart of the listener, to establish personal rapport in order to be beloved by audiences."

WANT EMOTIONAL UPLIFT

"They do not come to concerts just to listen to sounds. They come for some kind of an emotional uplift and that comes only when the heart is touched. That is as true of writing and the movies as it is of music, as true of paintings as it is of plays."

This writer believes it to be true of everything. Somehow sincerity and warmth and love of people and life get into music and into the printed word without any effort on the creator's part. This is also true in a thousand little ways in everyday life. It affects our friendships and family relations and our business successes. If we invest in warmth and keen awareness, life responds so richly and enthusiastically!

This makes me think of all of the June graduates who will soon go to their first jobs. You will

make greater headway in your work. You will enjoy your work more, career if you actually are inter-more, too. In social life the same attitude is certain to win. If you



If we invest in warmth and keen awareness, life responds so richly and enthusiastically!

are outgoing and understanding, if you give from the heart you will always have friends. When it comes to love one must give from the heart in order to create any lasting romance. A lot has been said about "teamwork" in marriage. Successful marriage does require teamwork but unless the partners are emotionally involved with one another the relationship is more like a business partnership than a marriage.

We might all profit by listening to the great Mischa Elman when he says, "The heart is what matters!"

Tomorrow: "This Woman is Happy at Home; Some Aren't."

Use Care in Applying Makeup

Often, the difference between an attractive makeup and one that is glamorous is the degree of expertise employed in applying beauty requisites.

To create a fashionable lip pattern, use a lipstick brush. It will clearly outline the desired shape and apply the color evenly.

Eye brows appear more natural if brushed powder-free and one that is glamorous is the degree of expertise employed in applying beauty requisites.

When applying eye liners, if the pencil tip is lightly dry, soften it by rotating the point in a bit of cleansing cream on the palm of the hand. The color will draw on smoothly and easily.

Bath Rugs Fit in Any Room

Did you know that accent rugs attractive enough to enhance any room can be found in department store bathroom supply shops?

Many bath rugs — made of such materials as fluffy cotton pile, lustrous viscose, and kitten-soft Acrilan — are very handsome, and generally inexpensive.

As an added advantage, they are hand or machine-washable in soap or detergent suds.

Wayside Gleaners Hear Students Sing

Hostess at the June meeting of Wayside Gleaners of First Baptist Church was Mrs. Ethel Kennedy.

The Junior Girls Ensemble of Pontiac Central High School sang. The Rev. James H. Luther, pastor of Silvercrest Baptist Church, was speaker.

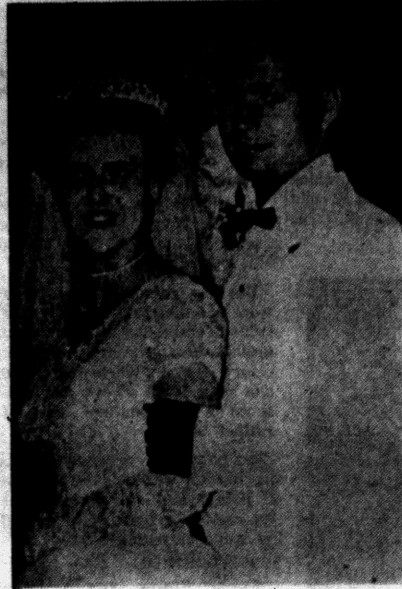
SOCIAL 1-14M—CLASS HOLDS Class Holds Supper

Members of the Fellowship Class of the Baldwin Avenue Evangelical United Brethren Church held a cooperative supper at the Kemp street home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pearsall Friday evening.

Lawn Party Honors Retiring Teacher

Retiring Pontiac School system teacher Mrs. Nella B. Conroy was honored by faculty members Friday evening at a lawn buffet at the West Iroquois road home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore E. Wiersma.

At the same session Don Smith, counselor and special education teacher, paid tribute to Mr. Wiersma who is leaving Jefferson Junior High School to become principal of Eastern Junior High School.



MR. and MRS. DALE L. KAGE

Kage-Brower Wedding Performed in Birmingham

St. Michael Catholic Church, Birmingham, was the scene of the Saturday morning wedding of Shirley Ann Brower and Dale Lawrence Kage. The Rev. Norman

Thomas officiated at the Nuptial Mass before 200 guests.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brower of Clarence street and Mr. and Mrs. George Kage of Pontiac road.

The bride wore a princess style gown of Chantilly lace over satin featuring a scalloped neckline and puffed sleeves. The bouffant skirt of net over satin fell into a chapel-length train. Her fingertip veil fell from a crown of sequins and pearls, and she carried an orchid and stephanotis on a prayer book.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Michael Ferguson of Clarkston. Mrs. James Browner and Judy Wilkins of Orchard Lake were bridesmaids.

The matron of honor wore a gown of white embroidered lace over cotton blue, featuring an oval neckline and a cummerbund of matching taffeta with a floating back panel.

Her bouquet was of shattered carnations and daisies. The bridesmaids' dresses were of the same style in powder blue.

COUSIN IS FLOWER GIRL

Flower girl Gay LeHoltz, the bride's cousin, wore a dress of white embroidered nylon over cotton blue with a bouffant skirt. Her headpiece was of white net petals trimmed with seed pearls and a short circular veil. She carried a basket of rose petals.

Randall Kage, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Seating the guests were Eugene Kage, brother of the bridegroom and John Brower, brother of the bride.

An evening reception was held at the Hill Gazette Legion Post in Auburn Heights.

To receive guests, the bride's mother wore a beige dress with white accessories and a red rose corsage. Mrs. Kage wore a green dress with white accessories and a red rose corsage.

For her going away outfit, the bride chose a beige sheath dress with a jacket and white accessories and an orchid from her bridal bouquet.

After a trip through Northern Michigan, the couple will live on Marshall street.

Joan LaClair Feted

Joan L. LaClair, bride-elect of Curtis D. Watson, was honored at a shower Saturday evening at the Kenneth road home of Mrs. Rose Bornsta. Mrs. Floyd LaClair was co-hostess.



MARY KEAVY ROESER

At the University of Michigan commencement exercises on June 14, Mary Keavy Roeser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Keavy of Sylvan Lake, will receive a B. S. degree in nursing.

Molls DRAPERY DEPARTMENT Stages its Greatest Selling Event in 17 Years

- You know our reputation for Quality Merchandise
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THEREFORE—You Oughta Buy Now! TAKE NOTICE—Of These Values!

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Nylons, Organdies, Dacrons. Entire Stock...

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In Indianhead, Glosheen, Organdy Prints, Dimity, Bemberg...

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READY-MADE DRAPES — 25% OFF!

... for Single, Double, or Triple Windows (traverse up to 12 feet) ... textured fadeproof fabric in Solid Colors of Gold, White, Oyster, Bisque, and Nutmeg.

SOFA PILLOWS 33% OFF

Entire Stock (except Koofloam) on Sale... Over 100 to Choose From...

SHOWER SETS 10 to 33% OFF

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BEDSPREADS 10 to 33% OFF

All on Sale... Over 100 to Choose From...

- Buy Now — Use our lay-away plan, your charge account, or arrange terms.
- No Drapery Workroom Orders on this Sale Merchandise.
- We will custom make your slipcovers.
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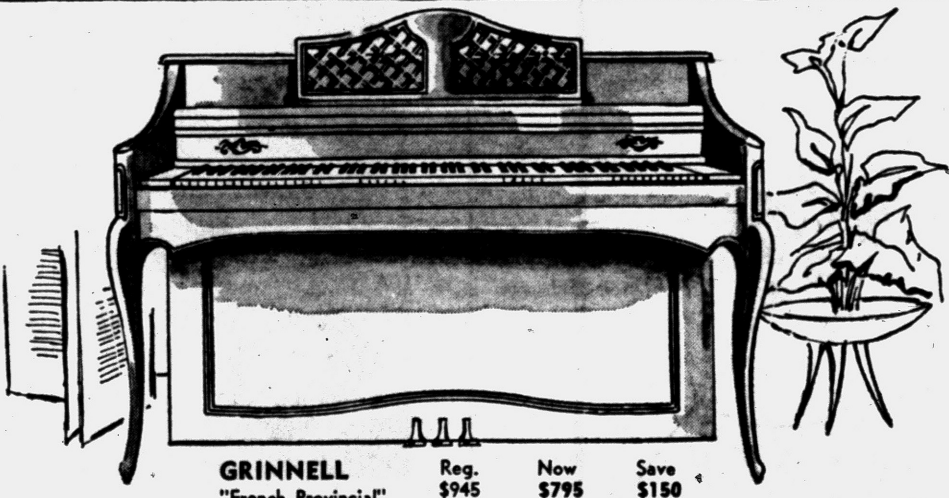
FLOOR COVERINGS
DRAPERIES
BEDSPREADS

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1666 South Telegraph

Park Right at the Front Door!

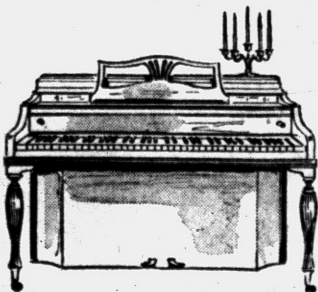
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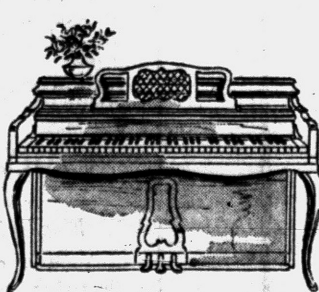
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Pianos played only in the Michigan Music Festival, now at thrilling savings!

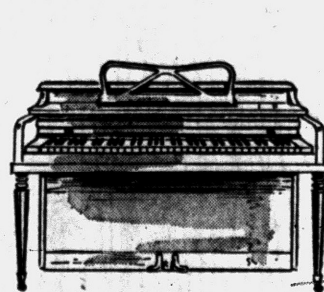
This is the opportune time to GIVE YOUR CHILD MUSIC!... a rare chance to save from \$70 to \$500 on a fine new piano, guaranteed by Grinnell's. Select from the leading makes in all styles and finishes!



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EXTENDED ACCOUNTS INVITED

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Russians Toning Down Propaganda

U.S. Gains Strength in Cold War

By CHARLES M. McCANN
UPI Foreign News Analyst

The United States appears to be in an increasingly strong position in the cold war with Soviet Russia. There has been a radical alteration in the relative situation of the two great powers in the last eight months.

It was eight months ago when Russia shocked the Western world by demonstrating, in launching the first earth satellite, its progress in the field of nuclear weapons.

The Soviet government took advantage of its success by launching a cold war offensive.

American nuclear weapons bases on their territory.

Now the United States has launched its own satellites. And Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, at times standing almost alone, has resisted all demands from both the Russian and the allied side that the United States be rushed into a summit conference that might turn into a mere sounding board for Communist propaganda.

The United States has rejected also Russia's demand that—having completed a big series of nuclear weapons tests itself—President Eisenhower agree to an unconditional suspension of its own tests.

Now Russia has agreed to technical talks aimed at providing, as part of any mutual suspension of tests, a control system that would prevent cheating.

Khrushchev is making a strong bid for an immense increase in trade with the United States—and has implicitly admitted Russia's economic weakness by asking for credits to finance its purchases.

Dulles himself gave a most encouraging picture of the change in the cold war situation when he testified last Friday before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Dulles emphasized the inherent strength of the allied free world and the essential weakness of the Communist world.

Despotisms always seem stronger than democracies, he said, because of their rigid imposition of discipline on their peoples.

"The fact is," Dulles continued, "that the despotisms are always weaker than they appear, and the Democracies are usually stronger than they seem."

"International communism not only has assets; it also has liabilities. The Communist rulers are faced by grave and, in the long run, insoluble problems."

Dulles cited six basic weaknesses in the Communist position. These included the freedom of thought brought about by increased education in Red-ruled countries, the demand of the people for a better standard of living and greater personal freedom, and the rising spirit of nationalism among the people of the Soviet satellite countries.

Despite Heavy Jobless Roles

Mexicans to Throng U.S. at Farm Harvesting Time

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Labor Dept. spokesman indicated today the United States must admit hundreds of thousands of Mexicans to work on farms this year despite the fact that about five million Americans are unemployed.

Last year, 436,000 Mexicans were admitted to work on farms during harvest time.

Assistant Labor Secretary Newell Brown urged a two-year extension of the law under which the Mexicans, known as braceros, are brought into this country to help harvest cotton, sugar beets and other major crops.

Brown made the request in testimony prepared for a House agriculture subcommittee considering a bill to extend the law for an indefinite period. The program is scheduled to expire June 30, 1959.

Brown said the recession's impact has increased the number of U.S. workers available for farm labor. But he said shortages still will occur in many areas at harvest time.

A large percentage of laid-off industrial workers just won't accept farm jobs, he said. And, he said, the minimum working conditions required under law for braceros normally fail to satisfy U.S. farm workers.

"We do not foresee during the near-term future such an increased farm labor supply or such a change in farm employment inducements as to eliminate the need for supplementary foreign labor," Brown told the House group.

He said, however, that late reports from state agencies indicate there are 25,000 more Americans and 6,000 fewer Mexicans working on farms than last year.

The 91,400 braceros employed in mid-May represented a 6 per cent decrease from 1957, Brown noted.

Brown said a record 737,180 domestic workers were placed in farm jobs from January to April this year. He said the recession might make more Americans willing to take farm jobs a while, but not next year.

Brown pledged that the Labor Dept. will continue its crack-down on employers to make sure they live up to the law's provisions designed to protect American workers.

But he stressed that the Mexi-

Chinese Researcher to Settle in Formosa

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Dr. Hu Shih, known in Nationalist China as the "Father of the Chinese Renaissance," is giving up his residence in the United States and settling in Formosa.

Hu announced today he will leave for America next Monday to wind up his personal affairs there and will return to Formosa in the fall.

Hu was named last November as head of the Academia Sinica, Nationalist China's highest research institute. When he assumed the post April 10, he said he expected to live part of each year in Formosa and part in the United States. He had lived in America for some years.

THE GIRLS

by Franklin Folger



"Second day: You reach the site of your first eye-filling panorama of western beauty — OLD FAITHFUL!"

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



THE SPOILER

John Morris



ROOTS AND HER BUDDIES



THE BERRYS



DIXIE DUGAN



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



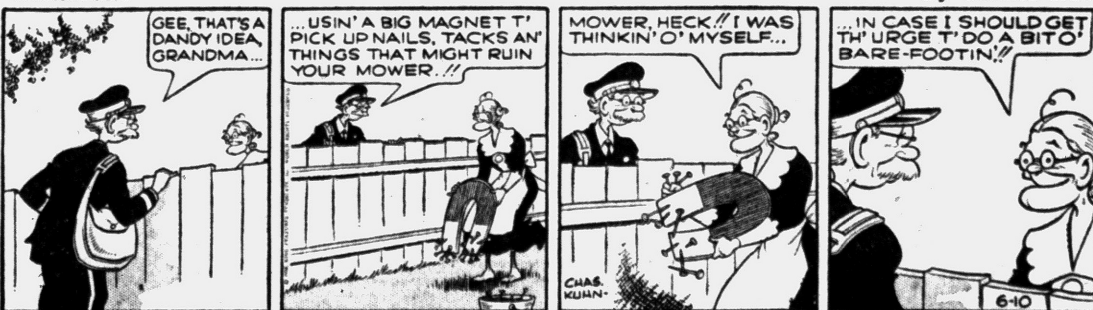
NANCY



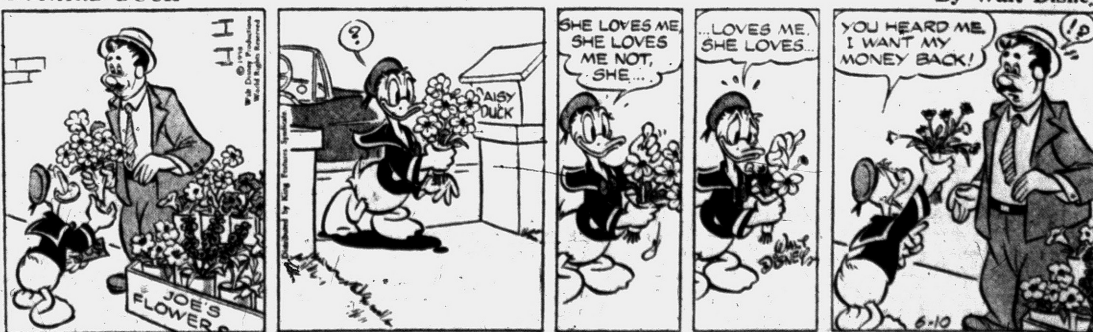
MORTY MEEKLE



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



Admit Reichold Firm to New York Exchange

NEW YORK (U) — Common stock of Reichold Chemicals Inc., manufacturer of synthetic resins, industrial chemicals and pigments, was admitted to trading on the New York Stock Exchange today.

Henry H. Reichold, president, bought the first lot of 100 shares at \$34 a share.

A total of 1,516,039 shares of \$1 par common was listed. The firm, with main offices in White Plains, N.Y., owns and operates 14 plants in the United States including one in the Detroit suburb of Ferndale.

Wheat Futures Steady to Firm

CHICAGO (U) — Wheat futures were steady to firm in active two-sided early dealings today on the Board of Trade. Rye was steady and other grains showed indications of weakness.

Some dealers said there was fairly aggressive buying of wheat as a result of a grasshopper scare in sections of the Great Plains and smaller offerings of newly-harvested wheat for sale to commercial channels.

The early weakness in corn and soybeans was ascribed in part to additional overnight rainfall.

Profit takers had lopped off the advance in wheat before the end of the first hour. At that time wheat was unchanged to 1/4 cent a bushel lower, July \$1.83 1/4; corn 1/4 to 1/2 lower, July 61 1/4; oats unchanged to 1/2 lower, July 61 1/4; rye 1/4 higher to 1/2 lower, July \$1.25 1/4; soybeans 1/4 to 1/2 lower, July \$2.26 1/4; and 2 to 8 cents a hundred pounds lower, July \$12.12.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN		— Opening	
Grain	Price	Grain	Price
Wheat	1.84	July	61 1/4
Sept.	1.86 1/2	Sept.	63 1/4
Dec.	1.88 1/2	Dec.	65 1/4
Mar.	1.90 1/2	Mar.	67 1/4
Corn (old)	1.25 1/2	July	61 1/4
Sept.	1.24 1/2	Sept.	61 1/4
Dec.	1.24 1/2	Dec.	61 1/4
Mar.	1.24 1/2	Mar.	61 1/4
Corn (new)	1.20 1/2	July	12 1/2
Sept.	1.20 1/2	Sept.	12 1/2

State Labor Office Holds Safety Drive

The Michigan Department of Labor is currently sponsoring a drive to ensure the safety of working people through the resumption of state-wide in-service training conferences.

Two such conferences were held recently for mercantile and industrial inspectors in Detroit.

Attending were Mrs. Grace Olsen, Pontiac area mercantile inspector, and William H. Sebring, Pontiac area industrial inspector.

These state inspectors plus representatives of other state agencies are working to try and inform mercantile and industrial firms in the Pontiac area and throughout the state, about the importance of maintaining new methods of safety for employees.

Chevrolet Reports 539,600 New Cars

DETROIT (U) — Chevrolet Motor Division reported today its retail sales delivered 539,600 new cars in this year's January-May period. The total compares with 538,900 unit sales in the same 1937 period.

W. E. Fish, general sales manager, said the last 10 days of May with 45,525 new car sales, was the best sales period of the year. The previous high period was in January with 41,233 unit sales.

Ford, Chevrolet's nearest competitor, has not announced its retail sales.

Fish said official tabulations for January through April showed Chevrolet with 419,962 was 95,783 ahead of its nearest competitor. Final 1937 registration figures gave Ford 1,493,617 to Chevrolet's 1,456,288 units.

MARKETS Market Mixed in Early Deals

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce brought to the Farmer's Market by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets, as of Friday.

Produce

Apples, Northern Spy, bu.	55.00
Apples, Red, bu.	52.00
Strawberries, 147 lbs. doz.	6.50

VEGETABLES

Asparagus, (bunch) doz.	1.70
Beets, (bunch) doz.	2.00
Chives, doz.	1.75
Corn, (bunch) doz.	2.00
Kohlrabi, (bunch) doz.	2.00
Leeks, (bunch) doz.	2.00
Onions, dry 80 lb. bag	1.50
Parley Root, (bunch) doz.	1.50
Potatoes, fancy 50-lb. bag	1.10
Radishes, red (bunch) doz.	1.50
Radishes, white (bunch) doz.	1.50
Rhubarb, outdoor (bunch) doz.	1.50
Spinach, doz.	1.50
Tomatoes, bottom 8 lb. (bunch)	2.75
Turnips, (bunch) doz.	1.50

GREENS

Cabbage, bu.	1.50
Kale, bu.	1.50
Mustard, bu.	1.50
Sorrel, bu.	1.50
Turnips, bu.	1.50

LETTUCE-SALAD GREENS

Endive, bu.	2.00
Escarole, bu.	2.00
Lettuce, head, bu.	2.50
Romaine, bu.	1.50

DETROIT EGGS

Whites: Grade A Jumbo 45; extra large 44-45; large 43-44; medium 42-43; small 41-42; extra small 40-41; Grade B Jumbo 44; extra large 43-44; large 42-43; medium 41-42; small 40-41; extra small 39-40; Grade C Jumbo 43; extra large 42-43; large 41-42; medium 40-41; small 39-40; extra small 38-39; Grade D Jumbo 42; extra large 41-42; large 40-41; medium 39-40; small 38-39; extra small 37-38; Grade E Jumbo 41; extra large 40-41; large 39-40; medium 38-39; small 37-38; extra small 36-37; Grade F Jumbo 40; extra large 39-40; large 38-39; medium 37-38; small 36-37; extra small 35-36; Grade G Jumbo 39; extra large 38-39; large 37-38; medium 36-37; small 35-36; extra small 34-35; Grade H Jumbo 38; extra large 37-38; large 36-37; medium 35-36; small 34-35; extra small 33-34; Grade I Jumbo 37; extra large 36-37; large 35-36; medium 34-35; small 33-34; extra small 32-33; Grade J Jumbo 36; extra large 35-36; large 34-35; medium 33-34; small 32-33; extra small 31-32; Grade K Jumbo 35; extra large 34-35; large 33-34; medium 32-33; small 31-32; extra small 30-31; Grade L Jumbo 34; extra large 33-34; large 32-33; medium 31-32; small 30-31; extra small 29-30; Grade M Jumbo 33; extra large 32-33; large 31-32; medium 30-31; small 29-30; extra small 28-29; Grade N Jumbo 32; extra large 31-32; large 30-31; medium 29-30; small 28-29; extra small 27-28; Grade O Jumbo 31; extra large 30-31; large 29-30; medium 28-29; small 27-28; extra small 26-27; Grade P Jumbo 30; extra large 29-30; large 28-29; medium 27-28; small 26-27; extra small 25-26; Grade Q Jumbo 29; extra large 28-29; large 27-28; medium 26-27; small 25-26; extra small 24-25; Grade R Jumbo 28; extra large 27-28; large 26-27; medium 25-26; small 24-25; extra small 23-24; Grade S Jumbo 27; extra large 26-27; large 25-26; medium 24-25; small 23-24; extra small 22-23; Grade T Jumbo 26; extra large 25-26; large 24-25; medium 23-24; small 22-23; extra small 21-22; Grade U Jumbo 25; extra large 24-25; large 23-24; medium 22-23; small 21-22; extra small 20-21; Grade V Jumbo 24; extra large 23-24; large 22-23; medium 21-22; small 20-21; extra small 19-20; Grade W Jumbo 23; extra large 22-23; large 21-22; medium 20-21; small 19-20; extra small 18-19; Grade X Jumbo 22; extra large 21-22; large 20-21; medium 19-20; small 18-19; extra small 17-18; Grade Y Jumbo 21; extra large 20-21; large 19-20; medium 18-19; small 17-18; extra small 16-17; Grade Z Jumbo 20; extra large 19-20; large 18-19; medium 17-18; small 16-17; extra small 15-16; Grade AA Jumbo 19; extra large 18-19; large 17-18; medium 16-17; small 15-16; extra small 14-15; Grade AB Jumbo 18; extra large 17-18; large 16-17; medium 15-16; small 14-15; extra small 13-14; Grade AC Jumbo 17; extra large 16-17; large 15-16; medium 14-15; small 13-14; extra small 12-13; Grade AD Jumbo 16; extra large 15-16; large 14-15; medium 13-14; small 12-13; extra small 11-12; Grade AE Jumbo 15; extra large 14-15; large 13-14; medium 12-13; small 11-12; extra small 10-11; Grade AF Jumbo 14; extra large 13-14; large 12-13; medium 11-12; small 10-11; extra small 9-10; Grade AG Jumbo 13; extra large 12-13; large 11-12; medium 10-11; small 9-10; extra small 8-9; Grade AH Jumbo 12; extra large 11-12; large 10-11; medium 9-10; small 8-9; extra small 7-8; Grade AI Jumbo 11; extra large 10-11; large 9-10; medium 8-9; small 7-8; extra small 6-7; Grade AJ Jumbo 10; extra large 9-10; large 8-9; medium 7-8; small 6-7; extra small 5-6; Grade AK Jumbo 9; extra large 8-9; large 7-8; medium 6-7; small 5-6; extra small 4-5; Grade AL Jumbo 8; extra large 7-8; large 6-7; medium 5-6; small 4-5; extra small 3-4; Grade AM Jumbo 7; extra large 6-7; large 5-6; medium 4-5; small 3-4; extra small 2-3; Grade AN Jumbo 6; extra large 5-6; large 4-5; medium 3-4; small 2-3; extra small 1-2; Grade AO Jumbo 5; extra large 4-5; large 3-4; medium 2-3; small 1-2; extra small 0-1; Grade AP Jumbo 4; extra large 3-4; large 2-3; medium 1-2; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade AQ Jumbo 3; extra large 2-3; large 1-2; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade AR Jumbo 2; extra large 1-2; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade AS Jumbo 1; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade AT Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade AU Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade AV Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade AW Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade AX Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade AY Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade AZ Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade BA Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade BB Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade BC Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade BD Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade BE Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade BF Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade BG Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade BH Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade BI Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade BJ Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade BK Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade BL Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade BM Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade BN Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade BO Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade BP Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade BQ Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade BR Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade BS Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade BT Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade BU Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade BV Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade BW Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade BX Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade BY Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade BZ Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade CA Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade CB Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade CC Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade CD Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade CE Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade CF Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade CG Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade CH Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade CI Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade CJ Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade CK Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade CL Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade CM Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade CN Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade CO Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade CP Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade CQ Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade CR Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade CS Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade CT Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade CU Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade CV Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade CW Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade CX Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade CY Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade CZ Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade DA Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade DB Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade DC Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade DD Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade DE Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade DF Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade DG Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade DH Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade DI Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade DJ Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade DK Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade DL Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade DM Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade DN Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade DO Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade DP Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade DQ Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade DR Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade DS Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade DT Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade DU Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade DV Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade DW Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade DX Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade DY Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade DZ Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade EA Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade EB Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade EC Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade ED Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade EE Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade EF Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade EG Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade EH Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade EI Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade EJ Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade EK Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade EL Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade EM Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade EN Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade EO Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade EP Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade EQ Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade ER Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade ES Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade ET Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade EU Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade EV Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade EW Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade EX Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade EY Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade EZ Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade FA Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade FB Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade FC Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade FD Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade FE Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade FF Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade FG Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade FH Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade FI Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade FJ Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade FK Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade FL Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade FM Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade FN Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade FO Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade FP Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade FQ Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade FR Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade FS Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade FT Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade FU Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade FV Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade FW Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade FX Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade FY Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade FZ Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade GA Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade GB Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade GC Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade GD Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade GE Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade GF Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade GH Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade GI Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade GJ Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade GK Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade GL Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade GM Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade GN Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade GO Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade GP Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade GQ Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade GR Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade GS Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade GT Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade GU Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade GV Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade GW Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade GX Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade GY Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade GZ Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade HA Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade HB Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade HC Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade HD Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade HE Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade HF Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade HG Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade HI Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade HJ Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade HK Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade HL Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade HM Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade HN Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade HO Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-1; small 0-1; extra small 0-1; Grade HP Jumbo 0; extra large 0-1; large 0-1; medium 0-
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