

Chief of the Open Shirt Clan



PAUL SPARROW VS. SUMMER HEAT

85 Degrees Magic Figure

Men, Arise! Off With Your Ties!

Despite threatening telephone calls from the Amalgamated Society of Textile Manufacturers, Pontiac's chief heat-beater is sticking his neck out again.

Paul Sparrow is sticking his neck out of a collar with a heat-beating, choking, ever-tightening noose (tie), but not for long.

He's leading another charge up

the tradition-strewn hill of summer discomfort, with lance atilt for prim partisans of perspiring propriety.

Off comes the tie. Open goes the shirt collar.

When?

Mother Nature is agin' it. She

plays dastardly tricks, like keep-

ing the temperature cool in the morning, until all the suffering males have committed themselves, costume-wise, for the day.

Then comes a midday heat wave that leaves everyone panting.

So this year, the limit is 83. If the early morning prediction is 85 that day, reach for that cool sport shirt, put the tie back on the rack

Pass Moonshine Bill

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—The Florida Legislature has approved a bill making possession of more than one gallon of moonshine whisky a felony and possession of less than one gallon a misdemeanor.

To Chose Jesse James

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI)—City Council is expected to elect Jesse James chief of police Monday.

Sewer Ground Breaking Happy Event for Schone

The sun couldn't have shone brighter yesterday for Harold K. Schone as he turned over the first spadeful of earth for the \$12,667,000 Farmington and Evergreen sanitary sewer systems.

Under a bright sun, Schone was all smiles as he put his foot onto a chrome, green-ribboned spade to break ground for the two sewers which eventually will serve 120 square miles of Oakland County.

Yesterday's brief ceremony, on a spot on Eight Mile road west of Evergreen road, ended years of frustration for Schone and his unproven Department of Public Works.

Since the department, the first of its kind for a county, was created by legislative act June 24, 1957, Schone had unhappily seen major department projects stalled on the drawing boards because of legal entanglements.

"This is the biggest day as far as I'm concerned in many, many a moon," Schone, former city manager of Birmingham and Oak Park, told a gathering of county officials and contractors.

Some county supervisors, DPW officials, the Board of Public Works, the governing body of the DPW, and contractors turned out at noon Thursday for the event.

SHOVELS BEGIN

Before most had departed for a luncheon afterwards, workers moved huge steam shovels into position. Work was under way at last.

Schone said he expected the sewers, which will dump into a Detroit treatment plant, to be completed in about 10 months. This, Schone emphasized, only includes the larger trunk interceptor sewers.

However, he said many of the areas to be served by the long-awaited sewers will be building lateral lines (those that homes and businesses will connect to) simultaneously with the trunks, meaning some homes could be attached to the sewers as early as April of 1960.

Already under contract with the DPW for the Evergreen sewer are the cities of Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Lathrup Village, part



GROUND BREAKING CEREMONY—Harold K. Schone (left), director of the Oakland County Department of Public Works yesterday got a lift from Delos Hamlin, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, in turning the first shovel of dirt for the long-awaited Farmington and Evergreen sanitary sewers, which in less than a year are expected to serve some 120 square miles of Oakland County.

Pollution of Clinton 'Worst in Michigan'

Pontiac Is Still King in Middle Price Class

Pontiac retained its throne in May as king of the medium price field, with retail sales totaling 35,318. S. E. Knudsen, General Motors vice president and Pontiac Motor Division general manager, announced today.

Booming Pontiac sales were 78.3 per cent above May of last year when 19,808 new cars were delivered, Knudsen said.

Daily retail sales rate of the popular new wide track Pontiac is continuing at the highest level since 1955, he added.

Ike Would Hike Interest Ceiling

Tells Editors That U.S. Needs Leeway to Sell Its Bonds

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower says the government will be in trouble if it can't compete for money with realistic interest rates.

His comments added fuel to speculation that he soon may ask Congress for an increase in the interest rate ceiling on government bonds.

Fatter interest rates would make U.S. bonds more attractive in the tight money market.

In an extemporaneous talk Thursday to members of the Society of Business Magazine Editors, the President said:

"In this time of great prosperity, every kind of economic activity is seeking new money."

"American—the federal government—has to compete in the market place on selling our bonds which have to be sound."

He added: "If the United States government is not to be in a position to compete with every business and every worthwhile economic activity for money in managing our 285 billion dollar debt, we are going to be in trouble, particularly if we are denied the right to bid on a business basis—that is at realistic interest rates."

The present interest limit of 4 1/4 per cent on government bonds was set in 1918.

No hints have been given on what new limit might be asked—if one is asked at all.

There has been considerable speculation that the administration soon would ask higher interest rates on U.S. bonds and a higher ceiling on the national debt. Eisenhower said Wednesday at his news conference that no decision had been reached on either possibility.

Dems, GOP Air State Tax Views on TV Tonight

LANSING (AP)—Top Republicans and Democrats will discuss the Michigan tax situation over an eight-station television network tonight.

Gov. Williams and Lt. Gov. John B. Swainson will present the Democratic view. The GOP position will be outlined by Sen. Carlton H. Morris (R-Kalamazoo) and Rep. Wilfred G. Bassett (R-Jackson).

The program will originate in WWJ-TV Detroit from 7 to 7:30 p.m. It will be carried by stations in Lansing, Jackson, Grand Rapids, Bay City, Flint, Traverse City and Cheboygan.

Republicans have been pushing for a penny boost in the state use (sales) tax to meet new revenue needs. Democrats have called for a tax package including a personal income levy.

Network time for the bipartisan discussion was requested by the state chairmen of the two parties.

News Flash

GENEVA—UPI—Secretary of State Christian Herter today blasted Russia for espionage, subversion and outright kidnapping activities carried out from East Berlin.

Did You Hear a Cat?



DOWN HE GOES—A cat's meow coming from a Providence, R. I. sewer brought calls to the police, but Arnold Cavallaro couldn't wait, and went to the rescue, above, with others holding his legs. Below, Cavallaro comes up with the cat, but mypus his billfold, change, house and car keys and a cigarette lighter. He forgot to empty his pockets before taking his dive.



Progressive Light Setup on Saginaw Step Closer

Pontiac may finally get the Saginaw street progressive light system finished this summer and it will be a more ambitious project than originally planned.

City Traffic Engineer Theodore M. Vanderstempel said today the State Highway Department had forwarded long-awaited plans that provide timing movements for the entire U.S. 10 route in Pontiac, from South boulevard on the southeast to West boulevard on the northwest.

Originally, only Saginaw street from South boulevard to Oakland avenue north of downtown was figured for the system. Now Oakland avenue from Saginaw to the northwest city limits is included, said Vanderstempel.

The aim of the system will be to allow smooth flow of traffic without stops at traffic lights from one end of the city to another, he said.

Saginaw-Oakland traffic theoretically will be able to pass through 17 traffic lights with a green signal all the way.

Timing will be adjustable during

State May Take Forceful Action Against Pontiac

Need for Expansion of Sewage Treatment Facilities Is Critical

By PETE LOCHBILER

Pontiac's pollution problem is "the most critical in Michigan" and state action to halt it is not far off.

The new Civic Improvement Advisory Committee was warned to this effect last night by the State Health Department engineer assigned to protect the Clinton River basin from pollution.

"You can temporize over public health problems just so long and Pontiac's time has all but run out," said Maury Richmond, one of four speakers who addressed the committee on the need here for more sewage treatment facilities.

The State Water Resources Commission, of which the Health Department is an important member, is "on the brink" of ordering Pontiac to increase its treatment capacity to end pollution, Richmond said.

Results of a year's testing of the river are in the hands of the commission, Richmond said.

"If Pontiac can't get its treatment plant expanded soon, the committee will go into action and back up its order with court authority, if necessary."

Richmond said Pontiac no longer has time to wait a few years in hopes that the county can eventually step in and help it out.

"The need for better sewage treatment here has been critical now for several years. Pontiac has got to decide now whether to build more facilities voluntarily, or on order of the state."

STATE HOLDS OFF

He said the state has held off stepping into the picture while Pontiac tried unsuccessfully in 1957, 1958 and again in April to get voter approval to finance \$3,300,000 in improvements through a general obligation bond issue.

The 70 member citizens' committee was meeting for the first time, summoned together by the City Commission as a last hope following the third defeat this spring.

It's the committee's job to help sell Pontiac voters on the city's plans to curb pollution of the Clinton.

Last night, the sewage treatment problem was spelled out in detail by Richmond, City Manager Walter K. Wulman, Harold A. Kelley and Thomas Henry, consulting engineers, and John Hennessy, superintendent of the Department of Sewage Treatment.

The experts pictured the once lovely Clinton, now devastated by Pontiac pollution, as the worst health menace in the state.

Raw sewage, they said, has slipped totally untreated through Pontiac's antiquated treatment plant, to line the bottom of the river half way to Rochester.

Lack of oxygen has stifled all

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Swell Picnic Weather Seen This Weekend

The U.S. Weather Bureau predicts partly cloudy and warmer weather for the weekend in The Pontiac area.

The low tonight will be 63 degrees and the high Saturday will be 87.

Sunday's forecast is partly cloudy and warm with a slight chance of thundershowers.

For the next five days, temperatures will average about 10 degrees above the normal high of 76 and normal low of 56. There will not be much change in temperature from day to day.

The lowest recorded temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 62. The reading at 1 p.m. was 84.

In Today's Press

Comics	37
County News	16
Editorials	6
Farm & Garden	34-36
High School	25
Journey to Love	10
Markets	38
Obituaries	8
Sports	29-33
Theaters	26-27
TV & Radio Programs	43
Wilson, Earl	45
Women's Pages	24-25

Puts Reuther in Hoffa Class

Goldwater Hits Union Politics

Says UAW Head Is 'No White Knight' but Meany Above Reproach

From Our News Wires
DETROIT — Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) yesterday paired United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther and Teamsters Union Chief James Hoffa in a class by themselves concerning infiltration of racketeers in labor movements.

"Many people consider Reuther the 'great statesman of labor,'" Goldwater told newsmen at a press conference before the annual meeting of the Michigan Manufacturers' Association, "but I don't consider him any white knight."

The Arizona Republican ranked the chiefs of the nation's three major union groups in terms of the amount of "questionable activities" he considered to be involved in their operations.

Of AFL-CIO President George Meany, Goldwater described him as "more or less above reproach." But the senator was not as easy on the other two labor union heads. "They both know there are men they're not too proud of, and they're not too proud of, and they know full well who they should get rid of," he said.

Goldwater described Hoffa as the "worst offender" but said there were several operations with in the UAW which the McClellan (Senate) Committee should look into further.

Goldwater said the committee, of which he is a member, had proved very effective in informing the public as to the racketeering activities in union movements, but was not effective in providing legislation to curb these activities.

The GOP senator said new legislation perhaps would not be necessary to clean up the "questionable activities" but suggested the nation review the power which has been given to unions.

He cited two questions which he said were unanswered in his mind about this power. They were: "Why can't unions be enjoined the same as a person or corporation? Why are unions considered outside anti-trust laws?"

Chevy Spectacle Exhibit in City Through Tuesday

Chevrolet Futurama, "a spectacular traveling show of automobile engineering advances," arrived in Pontiac today and can be seen through Tuesday at Matthews Hargreaves Chevrolet, 34 Mill St.

Consisting of a group of intricate, hand-built, animated and mechanized displays, the exhibit dramatizes the latest progress in automotive design.

Included is a Chevrolet passenger car sliced almost in half to show many engine and chassis parts.

SAFETY DISPLAYED
The safety of the latest brakes, tires and other automotive parts will be displayed.

Exposed moving parts in the cutaway car are kept in continuous motion by concealed electric motors. Sound stations located around the railing of the display offer a complete running commentary with music.

Another exhibit feature is the "truck selector," which will give truck users a unique way of choosing the right truck for specific job requirements by simply pulling two levers on a computer.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and warm today; tonight and tomorrow: High today 85, low tonight 65. High tomorrow 85, low tomorrow 65. Wind light and variable becoming southerly 10 to 15 mph in afternoon.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 5 a.m. 61
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 1-5 m.p.h.
Direction Southeast
Sun sets Friday at 8:05 p.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 4:46 a.m.
Moon sets Friday at 7:12 p.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 5:21 a.m.

Downfall Temperatures
4 a.m. 61
7 a.m. 61
10 a.m. 61
1 p.m. 61
4 p.m. 61
7 p.m. 61
10 p.m. 61

Thursday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 85
Lowest temperature 61
Mean temperature 73
Weather—Sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 85
Lowest temperature 61
Mean temperature 73
Weather—Partly cloudy

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 50 Years

Date in 50 Years	34 in 1945
June 3	85-61
June 4	85-61
June 5	85-61
June 6	85-61
June 7	85-61
June 8	85-61
June 9	85-61
June 10	85-61
June 11	85-61
June 12	85-61
June 13	85-61
June 14	85-61
June 15	85-61
June 16	85-61
June 17	85-61
June 18	85-61
June 19	85-61
June 20	85-61
June 21	85-61
June 22	85-61
June 23	85-61
June 24	85-61
June 25	85-61
June 26	85-61
June 27	85-61
June 28	85-61
June 29	85-61
June 30	85-61

Keego Man Ponders Leading Jurist Reckless Boat Action Dies at Home

partment today awaited the decision of a Keego Harbor man as to whether he will sign a complaint against a Detroit boat owner for reckless operation on Cass Lake Thursday evening.

Pollution of Clinton 'Worst in Michigan'

(Continued From Page One)

plant and fish life and the cloudy, ex-smelling waters are germinated all the way to Mt. Clemens.

Utica, which draws its supply of drinking water from the Clinton, is threatened.

Living viruses travel down stream from Pontiac and there's little doubt they are entering the Utica water system.

"Conditions on the river for the first three or four miles east of Pontiac are terrible," Richmond told shocked committee members. Hennessey had figures that added to the shameful picture.

The existing plant removes only an average 85 per cent of the impurities from the sewage system before it is turned loose into the Clinton.

At peak hours, this figure drops to around 60 per cent, meaning that almost half of Pontiac's sewage flow goes untreated then.

On the average day, Pontiac dumps into the river two tons of what Hennessey described as "solids."

The treatment plant receives an average of ten tons of solids a day, but can only treat eight, he explained.

Kelley and Henry are partners in the engineering firm of Jones, Henry and Williams, which has been concerned with Pontiac's sewage treatment problem 23 years.

Henry said the history of sewage treatment in Pontiac is a story of expediency — "If you see expediency as a dirty word."

He said that 1932 innovations to the existing plant were stop-gap measures, which the state tentatively was willing to go along with "for two or three years."

"That was seven years ago and there hasn't been any improvement since," Henry reminded.

'BITS AND SNATCHES'
He said that Pontiac had improved its plant only by "bits and snatches" since it was built 30 years ago, with a capacity of three million gallons a day.

Henry said his firm recommended as early as 1936 that a new plant should be built on the Auburn road site, which the city now wants to put to use for added facilities, but the recommendation has never been carried out.

"The city authorized only limited expenditures. We had to patch up Willman said a state order against Pontiac would have a "drastic" impact on Pontiac, resulting, perhaps, in construction of more facilities on a revenue bond basis with an added increase on the average taxpayer.

"Perhaps we still have time to finance the plant on a general obligation bond issue, if voters approve," he said.

reckless operation on Cass Lake Thursday evening.

Otto Mehrkamper, of 2168 Willow Beach Ave., was fishing in a 14-foot rowboat with a friend when a boat driven by its owner, Donald D. Strane, 26, of 15660 Glastonbury, nearly hit him, he told deputies.

Deputies and officials at Dodge State Park No. 4 had already had trouble with Strane moments earlier. At about 7:30 p.m. Strane and his companion, Jack Richardson, 26, 12629 Riverview, Detroit, had driven their 17½-foot inboard motorboat into a restricted area at the park.

Park Ranger John F. Weiler told them to leave and they did. Minutes later Weiler reported seeing them return to the area.

ISSUES TICKET

This time he issued Strane a ticket for operating his craft in an area closed to motor boats. He said the two men were abusive but left peacefully.

Then Kenneth B. Davis, special water patrol deputy on Cass Lake, informed the department of a reckless operation complaint from Mehrkamper.

The fisherman said the craft, identified by its registration number as belonging to Strane, came so close to him at a high rate of speed that it sprayed water into his boat.

"I was so mad that I threw a hammer at the boat," Mehrkamper was quoted as telling deputies. The hammer struck the rear of the passing inboard.

"He stopped and hollered 'Don't you know you could hurt someone?'" Mehrkamper said. "I hollered to him that he could have drowned us and told him to stay away from our boat," he explained.

The fisherman then said that the inboard made a second pass close enough to splash water into the rowboat again. Mehrkamper said he began rowing for shore as fast as he could.

MAKES ANOTHER PASS

"Then he started for me at a high speed again and suddenly swerved to one side when about 20 feet in front of us causing heavy waves," he reported.

Sheriff Frank W. Irons today said that further action will depend entirely upon the complainant.

"This is the kind of boat operator we want off our lakes, but we can't issue a warrant unless we see the unlawful act being committed. If Mehrkamper signs a complaint, then we'll prefer charges."

Deputies expect to talk to Mehrkamper sometime this afternoon.

Doesn't Get Message

LONDON (UPI) — A court turned down the plea yesterday of spiritualist Frank Webb, 47, for a divorce because "the vibrations were all wrong" in his wife's house and he was not getting good spirit reception.

Astronomer H. Hulbert Was Cofounder of Local Observatory

Judge Henry S. Hulbert, prominent jurist, banker, balloonist and astronomer, died yesterday in his home, 100 Webb St., Detroit. He was 89.

He served as Wayne County's first juvenile judge and retired as the county's presiding probate judge in 1934 after 44 years on the bench.

Following his retirement, the judge served as a vice president of the National Bank of Detroit until 1946. He was also a director of the Automobile Club of Michigan until 1958.

Along with Francis C. McMath and his son, Dr. Robert R. McMath, the judge was a cofounder of McMath-Hulbert Observatory at Lake Angelus in 1930.

He was an honorary curator of astronomy at the University of Michigan and received the Wetherill Medal in 1933 for his work in photographing the sky.

Judge Hulbert who made his summer home at Lake Angelus had served as chairman of the McGregor Fund, trustee of the Cranbrook Foundation, Cranbrook Institute of Science, the Edwin S. George Foundation, St. Luke's Hospital and other organizations.

He was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club, Detroit Golf Club and Detroit Boat Club.

A member of St. Joseph's Episcopal Church, he was archdeacon of the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Ohio.

The judge leaves his wife, Frieda R.; two sisters, Mrs. David Thornberry of Birmingham and Mrs. F. F. Kraft of Glendale, Ohio; and two brothers.

The family requests memorial tributes be made to St. Peter's Home for Boys, 1950 Trumbull, Detroit.

Judge Hulbert's body will lie in state at the William R. Hamilton Co. chapel, 3975 Cass Ave., Detroit from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Service will be at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Joseph Episcopal Church, Woodward at Holbrook, Detroit with burial following in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Smathers Tells of Fake Wires Favoring Strauss

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. George A. Smathers (D-Fla.) said last night he has evidence of misuse of names in telegrams urging Senate approval of President Eisenhower's disputed nomination of Lewis L. Strauss to be commerce secretary.

Smathers told the Senate that persons whose names were signed to two telegrams endorsing Strauss have sent him written denials that they were the authors of the messages. He added that they told him they actually opposed the nomination.

He said the two telegrams were among "some 300" he received in one afternoon from apparent supporters of the appointment.



JUDGE HENRY S. HULBERT

Progressive Lights on Saginaw Closer

(Continued From Page One)

cover was one reason behind the length of time it took the Highway Department to prepare plans, the traffic engineer indicated.

Another time-consuming aspect was synchronizing other Pontiac traffic lights so that east-west traffic would be coordinated with the north-south U.S. 10 traffic flow, he said.

EVERY ONE TO FIT

Every traffic light in Pontiac eventually will be adjusted to fit into the pattern, he said.

The Highway Department included timing recommendations for all of Pontiac's traffic lights in its plans, he said.

The city asked the state for a progressive light system more than two years ago. Pontiac's traffic department provided traffic counts and other local data.

Since the state trunkline is controlled by the state, it was up to the State Department to draw the voluminous plans.

The bulky document was delivered to Vanderstempel's office yesterday.

Vanderstempel said the plan would require thorough study before costs of putting it into effect are determined.

NO EXACT DATE

He said the target date for completion would be sometime this summer, with a more exact date expected to be set within a week or so.

Work to change the signals will be done by the city's Electrical Department, mostly involving installation of new control boxes, change of signal heads and laying of new electrical cables.

E. A. Maier Stricken by Heart Attack

Edward A. Maier, president of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, was listed in fair condition in Pontiac General Hospital today after suffering an acute heart attack Wednesday evening.

Maier, 56, of 39 Illinois Ave., is vice president and manager of Abstract & Title Guaranty Co.

Schone All Smiles at Ground Breaking

(Continued From Page One)

of Troy, Southfield, the village of Beverly Hills, all of Bloomfield and part of Pontiac Townships.

TO SERVE KEEGO

The city of Keego Harbor, the major portion of West Bloomfield Township, all of Farmington Township, and a small section of the city of Southfield will be served by the Farmington interceptor.

Not only will the construction of the sewers mean that homes that employ septic tanks can abandon them, but it also satisfies court orders that Oakland County stop sewage overflow into the Rouge River.

Schone and his engineers were moving in this direction in March of last year when a West Bloomfield attorney, Irwin I. Cohn, filed a lawsuit contending the county was proceeding to build the sewers under an unconstitutional act.

Simply, Cohn argued certain townships, like his own, would have to exceed a constitutional tax limitation in meeting its obligations to the county to pay for their share of the sewers.

ATTENDS CEREMONY

Cohn, who has his law offices in Detroit, came out yesterday to see the start of the project he held up so long. He explained he filed suit "to clarify an issue," and that he is convinced now that the county is legally correct in its plans.

So said the late Oakland Circuit Judge George B. Hartwick last year when he refused Cohn an injunction blocking the sewers. This didn't mean work could begin, however, as Cohn immediately appealed the decision to the State Supreme Court.

The county was a willing participant in the suit, which served as a test case for the infant DPW.

The case sat in Lansing until October of last year when the eight justices split 4 to 4 on the question of whether the tax limitation would be violated if the sewers were built.

Feeling this split decision might hamper sale of general obligations bonds to finance the huge project, county legal officials successfully steered an amendment through the Legislature last month.

It spelled out that townships to be served by the sewers would "be subject to any constitutional tax limitation or any lawful increase thereof."

Twelve million dollars in bonds were sold to a syndicate of Halsey Stuart & Company Inc. at interest rates of 4.3 per cent.

The 13 areas to be served by the Evergreen and Farmington sewers have agreed in contracts with the DPW to pay shares of the overall costs. This money in turn will be used to help retire the 30-year bond issues for both.

Schone said what families will pay to hook up to the sewers will depend on the area they live in. He cited a possible \$200 connecting charge in Southfield and Troy, for example, and a \$300 charge in Bloomfield Township.

Deputy DPW Director R. J. Alexander said home owners will have 10 years in which to pay this connecting charge and what it costs to attach to the laterals.

The Day in Birmingham

YM Canoeists to Explore Georgian Bay Wilderness

BIRMINGHAM — "A real adventure in canoeing, camping excursions and trips are in store for the first seven boys who enroll for the Birmingham YMCA's Wilderness Canoe Trip, scheduled Aug. 27 through Sept. 6," announced "Y" Secretary Olin Manchester today.

The boys will spend a week exploring the bush country north of Georgian Bay in Canada, he said.

Candidates will be screened in a one-day orientation program at Camp Olykes to check their swimming and canoeing ability before taking the 400-mile trip into Canada.

An experienced college-age guide and a YMCA secretary will accompany the group on the expedition, said Manchester.

Boys 15 years of age or older are eligible for the trip. Those interested should contact Owen Manchester, YMCA executive secretary at the Birmingham "Y" building.

A Bloomfield Hills youth, Richard Lundy, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lundy, 1509 Sodon Lake Dr., will compete tomorrow with nearly 100 other Michigan teenage drivers in the State Junior Chamber of Commerce Safe Driving Road-E-O.

Lundy won in local competition about two weeks ago. The state winner at Midland will receive the Pure Oil Co. scholarship and an all-expense-paid trip to Washington, D. C., where he will compete in the national finals.

Other cooperating sponsors are Michigan Trucking Assn., Chrysler Corp. and the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.

A new club called "Pep Teens" has been formed at the Birmingham YMCA, a spokesman for the planning committee announced today.

Its purpose will be to provide social and recreational activities during the summer months for junior high school youngsters in Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills School District.

Plans call for a special program every Tuesday evening, beginning June 16, from 8 until 11 p.m. Activities will include dancing, games and movies.

Summer outings, such as pic-

See Soviet Submarine Miles South of Iceland

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Russian submarine recently was sighted in the North Atlantic about 150 to 200 miles south of Iceland, the Navy said today.

It said the craft, which was on the surface at the time, was sighted by the submarine U.S.S. Grenadier and a Navy patrol plane, both of which were engaged in exercises.

The Navy, which issued the statement in response to queries, was unable to say what kind of submarine was involved or whether it appeared to be a missile-firing type.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SUPER-SPECIAL

HOUSEWARES DEPT.

Break resistant dinnerware is guaranteed 1 year against breaking, chipping or cracking.

LOWEST PRICE on Boontonware "MELMAC"
16-Pc. Starter DINNERWARE
Regular \$18.95 Value—Now Only **6.88**

Set has 4 dinner plates—4 sandwich plates—4 cups—4 saucers. Choice of beautiful colors. You must see this set. It has weight and luxurious feel of fine table ware — yet it is almost indestructible. Assorted colors.

For All Types of Floors
AEROWAX Floor Wax
Reg. \$2.50
1.68
Limit 1 Gallon

Ideal for all types of floors, linoleum, tile etc. Double rich in wax. That's AEROWAX, so hard it's almost indestructible. Assorted colors.

12 1/2" x 15 1/2" RUBBERMAID DISH DRAINER
Reg. \$1.55
68c

Let dishes dry the sanitary way — by air. Save 30 minutes a day dish wiping. Green color only at this low price.

Deep Shape—Easy Pour Lip—Unbreakable
RUBBERMAID 3-Pc. Mixing Bowls
\$3.98 Value **1.88**

Lightweight, unbreakable plastic bowls with wide pouring lips. Deep shape makes bowls ideal for use with rotary or automatic mixers.

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. Saginaw —2nd Floor

National Conference Held at San Francisco County Scouting Praised at Meeting

By JOE HAAS
(Member of National Scouting Council)

SAN FRANCISCO — The Old Scouters are here; about 2,000 of them. They are the group-ups who represent the five million boys and other group-ups actively engaged in scouting, at the forty-ninth annual meeting of the Boy Scouts of America.

On account of its unique position, our own Clinton Valley Council, which comprises most of the area of Oakland and Macomb Counties, gets considerable attention. Other Scouters from all parts of our nation wonder how we do it.

Few other councils cover an area with such a "cosmopolitan" situation.

In our council we have practically every aspect and method of living under which the future manhood of America is being reared to its individual positions as group-ups.

"How do you get such good scout masters?" Is the question asked us on every hand. In the 252 charted units in Clinton Valley Council, we have been able to secure good leaders by enlisting the attention of busy people.

"In most other councils they endeavor to get leaders who 'have time' for the work. We have found that the busiest executive in his chosen line of endeavor is generally the one who will find time

for Scouting — and lead the boys to its top ranks.

Our membership gain during the past year in Clinton Valley, when most councils are only holding their own or are slightly slipping, also gets some attention. Locally this gain is about seven per cent.

According to Scout Executive Edward H. Leland of Clinton Valley Council, we now have 12,895 registered members. These are divided into 9,614 boys and 3,281 commissioner adults.

The three divisions locally are divided as follows: Cubs, 4,770; Scouts, 5,453 and Explorers, 2,672. Our great progress in cubbing excites interest, as they are the boys who become Scouts.

In Clinton Valley we have as many cub packs as we do scout troops, 109 of each. These are augmented by 34 explorer units. This proportion indicates as healthy a situation in the work as can be found anywhere in the nation.

The opening day of the national meeting included the session of the National Council this forenoon, and the regional luncheons this noon. Michigan is in Region Seven, other states in it being Ohio, Indiana, former national meetings we have carried out the attendance honors, but this time are being pushed by the local region, comprised of California, and other Pacific coast states.

GOLDEN JUB.

Sessions of study groups make up this afternoon's work. In all

of them the theme of "Onward for God and My Country" is being carried out. Also a matter of primary consideration is the celebration of Scouting's golden jubilee next year. The National Council banquet is this evening.

So far, I haven't met the delegate from Nashville, Tenn., with whom I have a rendezvous on what should be an interesting conference, stemming from my visit to Fayetteville, Tenn., last winter. But he'll be here. He'll keep that appointment — he's a Scout.

The Boy Scout Troop at Fayetteville, which is in the Nashville Council, had just inducted a class of nine Eagles, which is regarded as somewhat of a world record for a community of that size. It somewhat resembles my own Holly.

It was locally regarded as somewhat of a milestone in civic history — which it was, and it gave me an inspiration for a challenge — can any troop in our own Clinton Valley Council prepare such a class? If they can, it will be made the subject of nationwide publicity. Any takers?

BIGGEST TESTIMON

May Sales of Rambler Up 66 Pct. Over 1958

DETROIT—(UPI)—Rambler's tall sales in May were 66.1 per cent above the same month in 1958. Ray Abernethy, American Motors Corp. vice president, said. Rambler dealers delivered 33,795 new cars in the month as compared with 20,349 last May. Deliveries in the current model year total 222,328, compared with 97,937 at the same time last year, or a 127 per cent gain. Abernethy said orders already on hand from dealers indicate June will be the highest retail sales month in Rambler history.

Negro Coed Success in New York

Girl Expelled From School in Little Rock Graduates

NEW YORK (AP)—Minnijean Brown graduates from high school today, completing an education that was interrupted in her home town of Little Rock, Ark. The poised, vivacious Negro girl is one of 28 seniors graduating in afternoon ceremonies from the New Lincoln School. There are an

other Negro girl and two Negro boys in the graduating class. Minnijean, 18, will be dressed in a white dress—like all the other girl graduates—when she walks onto the auditorium stage to receive her diploma from Dr. John J. Brooks, the white director of the private, interracial school. The ceremony will climax a dream that collapsed once before during the racial upheaval in Little Rock. Minnijean was one of nine Negroes who entered Little Rock Central High School in the autumn of 1957 after President Eisenhower sent in troops to prevent rioting over segregation.

Like the others, she faced the ordeal of integration because she said she felt she could get a better education at Central than in all-Negro Horace Mann High School in Little Rock.

But halfway through the school year, on Feb. 17, 1958, Minnijean was expelled after she engaged in a series of arguments with white students at Central.

It seemed then that her dream was over. She was barred from Little Rock's public schools for the rest of the 1958 school year.

However, the New Lincoln School offered Minnijean a \$1,050 scholarship. A week after her expulsion in Little Rock she became one of its 431 students here.

Minnijean has been accepted as a potential student by Michigan State University and Upsala College in East Orange, N.J. But instead she plans to enter Mt. Sinai Hospital's school of nursing in Manhattan, for three years of training to become a registered nurse.

Of her days at the New Lincoln School, Minnijean said: "It's the best school I've ever been to, or even imagined."

And, speaking for the school, Brooks says of Minnijean: "She's one of the most popular kids around here. The girls like her. The boys like her. She has a lovely personality."

Divorce Decrees

Anna P. from Charles E. Bland
Annie V. from Charles E. Bland
Pauline V. from Kenneth D. Charnick
Monica V. from James G. Kane
Dorothy G. from Lawrence A. Pruitt
Mabel from Walter Hyde
H. Vivian from Bernard M. Robinson
Evelyn I. from James L. Willert
Nellie from Martin L. Prentiss
Carol M. from Norman E. Smith
Margaret from Leon E. Thompson
Mary from Karl A. Knight
Alice J. from John R. Churchill
Helen from Peter Ruelman
Eva M. from Aey M. Dixon
Beatrice from Grant Tomlin
Roland V. from Alta C. Bartlett
Sophia L. from Edward L. Marciniak
Robert B. from Lurana L. Rader
Francis from August S. Korbus
Immacolata from James R. Mildebrandt
Francine H. from Francis J. Schneider
Laura from Michael Zlot
Sophie from Joseph Blaszewski
Johnnie from Carolyn Hunnicutt

Rich silver mines were discovered in Nevada in 1859.

Involved Pastor Likely to Stay

Church Seems Behind Him Despite 'Improper' Link With Woman

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—A San Antonio minister, who asked his congregation to replace him because he became involved with a woman member of the church, looked like a good bet today to be retained by the church.

Clarence Boatright, chairman of a special committee appointed to study the request of the Rev. W. S. McBirnie, said Thursday 90 per cent of the Board of Deacons of Trinity Baptist church favor retaining McBirnie.

There was no immediate reaction from the congregation. The standing-room-only crowd which heard McBirnie beg for forgiveness and ask to be replaced discussed the situation quietly after the meeting Wednesday night, but there were no demonstrations.

The 39-year-old pastor of San Antonio's second largest Baptist church went before the congregation to confirm published reports on an "improper involvement" between himself and an unnamed member of the church.

McBirnie, married and the father of a teenage son, said the involvement—on which he did not elaborate—came after he took the side of the wife while trying to patch up a domestic quarrel between a husband and wife in his congregation.

When he failed to reconcile the couple, McBirnie said, he became involved with the wife.

McBirnie gave an exclusive interview to San Antonio News columnist Paul Thompson in which he admitted the situation. He told the church meeting he sought out Thompson because his action was a matter for public concern.

Debbie Claims Diamond Brooch Friendship Gift

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Debbie Reynolds says she can't understand the fuss over a diamond brooch given her by a wealthy Texan.

"All this excitement is completely unnecessary," the actress told newsmen Thursday. "I'm not engaged or in love with anyone."

The actress returned Thursday from a 10-day trip to New York where she plugged three movies and a new record album. She said Bob Neal, heir to a coffee fortune and a family friend for eight years, escorted her to plays while she was in New York.

In New York, Neal confirmed that the brooch was just a friendship token. He said he and Debbie never discussed an engagement or marriage.

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Beautiful new big 4 oz. size of cloud-soft Desert Flower Dusting Powder... to keep you cool and fresh even on the warmest days. At this low, low price you can afford to pamper yourself all summer long. By Shulton.

NEW DESERT FLOWER Summer Cologne BIG SPLASH-ON SIZE 100 ONLY plus tax

Eight big ounces of refreshingly fragrant cologne makes summer a pleasure. Splash it all over you every time you bathe! So much luxury for so little cost. Just the way to beat the summer heat. Keep crisp and cool all summer with Desert Flower Summer Cologne. By Shulton.

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McCandless ... 11 North Perry Street

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Barrel back, 31 ins. high **\$9.95**

3 pc. Picnic Table

Reg. 15.95 **12.75**

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- Recommended By Doctors
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A man's best friend in the bath, the locker room or the solarium. The elasticized waist in the back, generous double overlap, double snap closing and roomy patch pocket assure perfect comfort. White only.

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Angel Treads by Barry

... softest things on two feet!

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Everything a man wants in a slipper—and more! With its pillowy foam rubber "intersole," durable outsole and secret elastic for perfect fit. Thick, rich terry in he-man shades of wine, tan, royal or charcoal. Men's sizes: small (7-8½), medium (9-10½), large (11-12½).

Barry's Washable Terry Boot

A man-sized terry boot... light, comfortable, handsome

washable! foam-cushioned sole!

How to Be a Good Citizen and Still Not Own an Auto

By WARD CANNEL

NEW YORK (NEA)—After a series of interviews with top-ranking Americans, it is now safe for me to report that you can still be a good citizen even if you don't own an automobile.

"In fact," one of this country's largest and shrewdest auto dealers told me, "when you really study the ledger, a man has to be a fool to buy a car today."

And from another top-ranking American who sells both new and used cars: "If the average fellow ever saw the real facts, he'd never buy a car. But of course he never finds out the real facts because he's afraid to look."

Now, none of this is a new Rambler American, for example, story, my informant says. But it is a new way of looking at the auto distribution business. And it comes to light now because the auto distribution business has only recently found a way to make money by not selling cars.

It's called auto leasing. And it's all in the usual way.

Thinking of Father's Day?

Come in and see the many suggestions for gifts in jewelry, musical instruments, or luggage. Priced to suit your purse. E-Z Payment Plan—Layaway Plan.

EDWARD'S
18 S. Saginaw



"A man would have to be a fool to buy a car today."

You decide you would like a man tell me it's worth it. For their part, the dealers will take care of any repairs that must be made throughout your lease. They will also pay for insurance and license plates—everything except gas and oil.

Then, the deal is closed: you will make monthly payments—still in the casual way. The difference is that when you have made the last payment, the car still belongs to the dealer.

It's sort of like alimony, you probably get the car cheaper. On the other hand, you will have investing in a piece of machinery that he will resell later. If he

the interest on the loan you take to pay for the car.

"But most important," every dealer tells me, "the car-owner must calculate the depreciation on his car."

"Buy a new Oldsmobile today and—even if you don't drive it at all—a year from today it has lost \$1,500 on the open market."

Well, that is certainly an impressive figure. But it is also a lot of baloney.

Statistics show that only one man in a thousand is an auto dealer—buying and selling cars for a living. Nearly everybody else buys a car because it is a respectable way of traveling along a highway from place to place.

Now, the auto industry turns out cars that will run about 50,000 miles without serious breakdowns, dealer says. So the real question is: how much are you willing to pay for 50,000 miles worth of travel by car.

"But," one savvy dealer said happily, "you're not going to convince the average motorist to ask himself that question. He thinks of himself as a small businessman, investing in a piece of machinery that he will resell later. If he

thinks it's not a good investment, he'll lease."

And he doesn't think it's a good investment. Road signs today point to a motorist who wants a car he cannot afford until it's two years old.

"So," said the biggest lesser in the area, "we'll lease to the fellow who thinks he's an investor. And meanwhile we'll be breeding a stock of used cars we can sell with a guarantee to the fellow who thinks he's got to drive this brand of car or that brand."

Italy's Cash Crop Is American Tourists

ROME (UPI)—Americans traveling to Italy this year may be happy to know that, statistically speaking, they are: six times more important than all the fruit exported by Italy annually three times more important than the annual export of automobiles, and four times more important than all the foreign currency sent back to Italy by all the country's immigrants.

The figures come from the new Ministry of Tourism which says that the annual invasion of tourists has become Italy's No. 1 money-producer.

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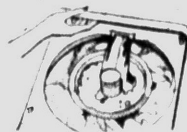
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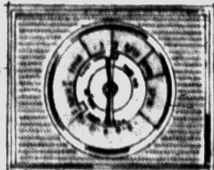
Go anywhere. Shop anywhere. Here's a G-E Bonus Value that defies comparison! One of the best washers G-E makes at this never-before low price! Wash anything from rugged blue jeans to the most delicate fabrics, and get just-right custom care—automatically. And this washer was built to handle that growing wardrobe of wash 'n' wears.

Look At These Big, Built-In G-E "Bonus Values"



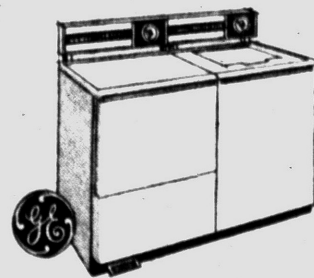
NO LINT-FUZZ WASHING. This famous time-proven G-E Filter-Flo system cleans and recirculates water constantly. Lint is caught in the filter—not on your clothes. Filter is right in view—easy to remove, easy to clean...no jamming or clogging. A handy detergent dispenser, too.

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5⁹⁹ to 8⁹⁹

seen in Charm, Seventeen, Glamour



Have You Tried This?

Try Meringue Topping,
Glamorize Rhubarb Pie

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

"This is the one way that I can get everyone to eat rhubarb," Mrs. Norman Cheal of Drayton Plains sent us her pet recipe for rhubarb pie this week. Maybe your family will like it too.

Mrs. Cheal is the mother of six lively youngsters. In addition to caring for them and a large home, she is active in church work and belongs to the Union Lake branch of AAUW.

RHUBARB MERINGUE PIE
By Mrs. Norman Cheal

1/2 cup granulated sugar
2 eggs
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 cup confectioners sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Plain pastry

Beat egg yolks with granulated sugar, mixed and sifted with the flour. Add rhubarb and stir until well mixed.

Turn into 8-inch pie pan lined with plain pastry. Bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Cool.

Beat whites of eggs until glossy peaks form. Add confectioners sugar and vanilla and continue beating. Pile meringue on top of cooled pie. Bake 12 minutes at 325 degrees.

Old Fashioned Ideas
Still Make Sense

By RUTH MILLETT

If you have a teenage daughter these old-fashioned reminders still make sense:

One. Know her friends and, if possible, the parents of her friends.

Two. Know where she is going and let her know when you expect her home when she goes out at night.

Three. Let her know that you trust her but make it clear that trusting a young person means that parental supervision is still necessary.

Four. Don't be afraid to ask her not to date a boy you know she shouldn't.

Five. Don't nag at her about little things. She'll get the idea that she can't please you or that you don't have a very high opinion of her.

Six. Respect her right to privacy. Don't rummage through her mail, read her letters, ask prying questions about her friends or insist on helping her entertain the boys and girls who come to see her.

Seven. Encourage her to bring her friends home. Insist that you meet any boy she's dating.

Eight. Make her understand

that it is just as unkind to hurt a boy's feelings as to hurt a girl's, so that she won't break a date when a better opportunity comes along or be rude in refusing a date with a boy she considers impossible.

Nine. Insist she be considerate enough to telephone and let you know if her plans are changed or if she is going to be later than she thought.

Ten. Help her build up her self-esteem to the point where she isn't afraid to stand up for what she thinks is right or to refuse to go along with the crowd when her better judgment tells her not to.

Leather for Bride

NEW YORK—The bride who wants to get the most for her money from her wedding shoes can wear leather instead of satin. Leather has the traditional altar-bound look, yet can be worn during the summer, either "as is" or with a small, removable clip.

Children who do not go for tomatoes may accept stewed ones in a mildly flavored chili con carne.



Pontiac area women attended the luncheon of Republican women leaders held in Lansing Wednesday. Seated are, left to right, Mrs. L. R. Sampson, vice chairman of Republican Committee of Oakland County; Mrs. Clare B. Williams, speaker, and Mrs. Harry Henderson, president of Republican Women's Federation of Oakland County. Standing, left to

right, are Mrs. Dan O'Madigan Jr., Mrs. George Stout and Mrs. Guy Tubbs both of Republican Women's Club of Waterford township. Mrs. Allen Simmons, president Huron Valley Republican Women's Club; Mrs. Charles Campbell, president of Republican Women's Club of Waterford Township, and Mrs. Bryon Cole, member of the Republican Women's Federation of Oakland County.

Area Parties

Announced
Jaycee Dance Is
Occasion for Local
Get-Togethers

Jaycee and Jaycee Auxiliary Spring Dance to be held from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday at West-aces Community Hall is the occasion for parties in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fahrr will entertain Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Al Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hulten.

At the William Dean Jrs. will be Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bochnig, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Bortels and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Archambeau.

Guests at the Norman O'Briens home will be Mr. and Mrs. Irving Merkowitz, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Jorgensen, Mr. and Mrs. William Vegalias of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hawkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. William Hess will be the Les Langford's guests and the Roy Frizzells will be guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Caples.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilkinson will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crossman and Mr. and Mrs. James Hogarth.



MICHAEL J. KATCHKA

Graduating from Michigan State University Sunday with a B.A. Degree in Industrial Design and Art is Michael J. Katchka. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Katchka of North Genesee avenue.

Keep Exercising

Slap Off That Thigh Fat



If your thighs "stick out like balloons," try this: In this position, lift the right thigh from the floor. Slap the right thigh down on the floor as you lift the left thigh from the floor. Slap left thigh down as you again lift your right thigh. Rock from side to side, slapping each thigh at the end of the rock.

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
(The Question Box)

Q. "I am not overweight but I have a figure problem which bothers me a great deal. It's the front of my thighs. They stick out like balloons when I wear anything except full skirts. I get along fine with the boys but as soon as summer comes I hibernate. This is a constant worry to me. I would do practically anything to get rid of this by July."

A. In the first place do not hibernate. Don't let a little defect in your figure spoil your fun. With the personality you seem to have, probably no one will even notice it. However, you are wise to rid yourself of any defects you have. I believe the following exercise will help.

Lie on the floor on your abdomen. Bend both elbows and lean on your lower arms. Bend both knees. Keep the knees bent as you lift the right thigh from the floor. Slap left thigh down as you again lift your right thigh. In other words you rock from side to side, slapping each thigh at the end of the rock. Knees are bent throughout the exercise.

Q. "I am 35 years old, five feet, one inch tall, and weigh 123 pounds. My bust measures 34 inches, waist 26 and hips 37. Am I out of proportion? Please answer in your column. This is terribly important to me for special reasons."

A. With medium frame you are just the right weight. Your measurements are in good ratio. However, you might lose an inch or two from your hips for perfection. You have to do this with exercise since you should not lose weight.

Q. "I have been told that sleeping on one's tummy tends to flatten the busts. Is this true?"

A. It seems logical to me that sleeping on the abdomen would tend to break down the tissues or flatten the busts just as wearing the wrong kind of brassiere would.

Q. "My husband always bothers me about my nose. He always tells

me that I have a big nose. What can I do to make it look smaller?"

A. Use powder which is a slightly darker shade on your nose, especially on the bridge. There should be no great difference in the powder you use on your nose and the rest of your face but just a little difference can create a flattering result. Plastic surgery is the only other way to change the shape of the nose.

Q. "I am the mother of a 14-year-old girl. Her bust measures only 31 inches. Should she wear a bra? Does the age of a girl make any difference in the time a girl should start wearing a bra?"

A. When a girl should wear a brassiere depends on the size of

her bust rather than on her age. With a 31 inch bust I imagine that your daughter would be more comfortable and look better with a bra, especially when she is wearing lightweight blouses or sweaters. A bra certainly cannot be harmful if it is fit properly and is a style which supports rather than binds

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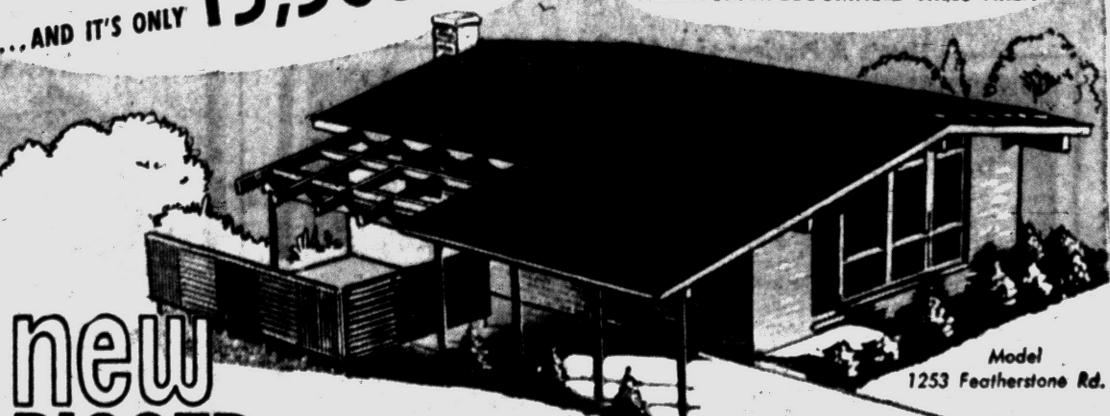
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All-Purpose Spray Most Effective

EAST LANSING — Many people enjoy eating apples and peaches they have raised in their own backyards, says Alfred C. Dowdy, extension entomologist at Michigan State University. Growing fruit trees is fun, and it can help the family food budget.

But insects and diseases often discourage those who can't afford to put lots of time and money into a few fruit trees. Commercial growers invest thousands of dollars in spraying equipment alone.

So in the early 1950s, M. S. U. researchers started testing spray mixtures to control a wide variety of pests. Many commercial firms also began testing. Today, about 90 per cent of the state's backyard fruit growers use an all-purpose spray.

Several mixtures look good, says Dowdy. Three chemicals work together very well when applied once each week after the first sign of growth appears in April.

1. Malathion kills sucking pests like aphids and leafhoppers. It also controls some chewing insects.

It remains effective for about three days after application.

2. Methoxychlor kills caterpillars and other insects that cause worms in fruit. This chemical lasts for about seven days after application.

3. Captain protects against many common plant diseases like apple scab and cherry leaf spot.

THREE CHEMICALS

Dowdy says commercial sprays with these three chemicals can be applied safely until seven days before harvest. Several commercial mixtures with these chemicals worked very well in M.S.U. tests.

Growers with more than ten to fifteen trees may save money by buying the three chemicals and mixing them at home, says Dowdy. Mix thoroughly with water by stirring.

When you mix up one gallon of spray, use two tablespoons of 25 per cent wettable powder of Malathion, three tablespoons of 50 per cent wettable powder of Methoxychlor, and two tablespoons of 50

per cent wettable powder of Captain.

If you need ten gallons, mix in one and one-fourth cup of Malathion, two cups of Methoxychlor, and one and one-fourth cup of Captain.

As a rule-of-thumb, use four gallons of spray on a tree in full foliage that is 15 feet high and has an 18-foot spread.

Some chemicals other than Malathion, Methoxychlor, and Captain cause off-flavors says Dowdy. Growers must stop applying some sprays at least one month before harvest.

Compressed air sprayers with three-to-five gallon tanks work well on a few trees, Dowdy reports. A trombone or slide-type sprayer can easily handle three or four trees, while wheelbarrow sprayers have enough capacity for about a dozen trees. Larger orchards require a motor-operated sprayer.

HOOK ONTO HOSE

Some newer sprayers hook onto a garden hose. But Dowdy says such sprayers often work slowly. Also, hose sprayers may mix the chemicals poorly and distribute them unevenly.

Researchers are trying to find chemicals that will be effective longer than one week, Dowdy says. They are also experimenting with substance called "extenders" that may make a single application last at least two weeks.

Sprays usually work better than

dusts on fruit trees, Dowdy reports.

Michigan's climate and soil make it one of the top states in fruit production. Home gardeners throughout most of the state have good luck with fruit trees.

Getting good seedlings, fertilizing well, and pruning are important. County extension officers have bulletins on all these problems.

Plastic Film Aid for New Lawns

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI)—Want to protect and speed the growth of seeded lawns?

Harold E. Mosher, Extension Horticulturist at the University of Massachusetts, says a clear polyethylene film placed over a new seeded acts as a temporary greenhouse, helping to retain moisture and trap the heat.

The simplest way to fix the plastic to the soil is to nail it down around the edges with four-inch-long, large-headed nails. Mosher also advises folding the material double along the margins to make sure it holds.

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New Chemical Kills Pests Without Special Equipment

More than flowers, grass, shrubs and vines are coming alive in the garden these spring days. The warm sun is incubating all the crawling, wiggling, flying things that soon will be dining off the fruits of the gardener's labor—if the gardener lets them.

Popping out of the thousands of eggs that were planted around the average home last year are cutworms, wireworms, white grubs, ants, and a little-known creature called a nematode. Once free of their shells, the worms, bugs, grubs and nematodes (rhymes with them-a-lots) wiggle over to an appetizing plant root and start feeding.

The worms and grubs take a good healthy bite, while the nematodes feed more subtly. Microscopic in size, they sink a hollow needle-like tongue into a plant root and suck out its juices. Some nematodes dislike the plant's concoction of juice, so they inject a chemical to change it to their taste. The chemical causes the root to erupt in knots, which is one of the few clues man has to a nematode's presence.

Deprived of the nourishment it gets from its roots, the plant withers and dies. The results of all this feeding are decimated gardens and brown, spotty lawns.

The home gardener can prevent this underground damage by applying chemicals that will trickle down into the root areas of the plants. For nematodes, which spend their entire lives in the soil, NE-MAGON can be applied in spring, summer or fall.

This chemical, which comes in a dry, granular form, can be put on with fertilizer, or separately. No special equipment is needed. It can be used on all types of lawns. Most shrubs, vegetables and ornamentals except carnations.

chrysanthemums and dwarf palms, can be treated while growing.

CONTROLS PESTS

To control grubs, wireworms, cutworms and other soil insects—except nematodes—Shell Chemical Corporation has developed an insecticide, called dieldrin, which controls many of these pests for three years or longer. It is made in both dry and liquid forms. As a granule, it can be mixed with fertilizer and spread on a lawn or flower bed. Either dry or wet it gets beneath the soil, where it kills the insects on contact.

Dieldrin also kills ants. These pests, besides being a nuisance around a home, cause indirect damage in a garden. This damage is done by the ants' herds of aphids, which are among the most destructive garden insects.

Ants raise aphids as humans raise cows—for food. Aphids produce "honeydew," a delicacy in the ants' diet. To get a good supply of "honeydew" ants move their aphid herds to the best grazing flowers and plants and protect them from their natural enemies.

If the home gardener fails to destroy the root-eating grubs, the grubs mature into beetles, and the attack will spread to above the ground parts of the plant. Comes summer and the grubs begin emerging from the ground, now grown into Japanese, June and Green beetles.

Dieldrin also will kill beetles. It can be sprayed on plants with an inexpensive hose attachment or a regular bucket sprayer. Or it can be applied in powder form. When applying it to vegetables the gardener should accurately follow the time intervals specified on the label.

Dieldrin is not sold in stores under its own name. Shell Chemical supplies it to national formulators who package it under various trade names.

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