

Mexican Airliner Smacks Into Peak

De Gaulle Gains More Power in Latest Move

Summons Gen. Salan From Algeria to Paris for Military Briefing

PARIS (UPI)—Gen. Charles de Gaulle took over greater absolute power today than any other Frenchman in recent history, under a self-imposed mandate to restore peace in Algeria and put France on its feet in six months.

In that time, he will rule without interference from Parliament.

No sooner had the French upper house put final approval this morning on the emergency powers De Gaulle demanded as the price of his return to power than he summoned the French supreme commander in Algeria to Paris for a military briefing.

Gen. Raoul Salan, accompanied by two aides, arrived in Paris at noon for the meeting.

De Gaulle himself is scheduled to make a triumphal entry into Algiers tomorrow for a showdown meeting in which he is expected to tell rebellious army leaders and French settlers that the central government in Paris once more is in command.

De Gaulle rammed the last of his special powers bills through a reluctant Chamber of Deputies shortly after midnight and it went to the upper house council of the Republic where it passed 256 to 30.

The austere, 67-year-old former free French leader smashed a threatened revolt against him in the National Assembly by telling the deputies bluntly that he would resign if they failed to give him the powers he demanded to restore French political and economic stability at home and overseas.

The revolt collapsed immediately thereafter.

The bills become law as quickly as they can be published in the official journal today or tomorrow.

De Gaulle already had taken over the duties of the outgoing government of Premier Pierre Pflimlin and usual ceremonies were dispensed with.

Instead De Gaulle simply took over Pflimlin's white-and-gilt office and shortly before noon—in the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Fair Weather to Last Through Wednesday

Generally fair through Wednesday and not quite so cool tonight, says the weatherman. Tonight's low will be near 50 - 54.

Tomorrow's high will reach 72-76 with the low tomorrow night about 54.

The weather bureau has issued this 30 day forecast for June: Near normal temperatures are expected in the Great Lakes region with rainfall exceeding or equaling the normal over the northern half of the nation.

In downtown Pontiac the lowest temperature recorded preceding 8 a.m. was 46. The reading was 70 at 1 p.m.

Junior Olympics Set

The annual Junior Olympics for boys 13 and under will be held Wednesday at Wisner Stadium starting at 1:00 p.m.

Eliminations have been held at elementary regional sites and tomorrow preliminaries and finals will be held in five events.

'Our Cabbages 5 Yards Wide'

Soviets Claim Super Soil

LONDON (AP)—The Russians claimed today to have discovered a soil preparation that will produce carrots three feet long and cabbages five yards wide. They didn't say how the monsters taste.

Moscow radio quoted Prof. Mikhail Shemyakin, an organic chemistry authority, as saying the secret is in fungi with a fantastic capacity to stimulate growth.

Shemyakin added that they cut the vegetation period from months to weeks, making it possible to introduce farm crops in both the extreme north and deserts.

View From Air Shows Progress on New Northern High School



READY IN SEPTEMBER — This aerial view shows progress on Pontiac's new Northern High School, which is expected to open in September, with work currently on schedule. The street across the upper right corner of the picture is Perry, and building in upper

right (with dotted lines on roof) is Madison Junior High School. The new high school (in center of picture) is located on Arlene Street, shown crossing lower corner of picture. Streets shown leading off Arlene, (left to right) are Beverly, First, Second and Third

streets. Roofless part of the building, on left, will be the gymnasium and swimming pool. These units will not be finished until late in the fall, after the other sections are opened. The new structure will cost \$3,000,000 and accommodate 1,000 students.

UAW Meets AMC at Bargaining Table

DETROIT (AP)—The United Auto Workers, lacking contracts with the Big Three, sit down to bargain today with one of the car industry's two smaller independents, American Motors Corp.

The AMC negotiations, recessed in April, resumed on the heels of the failure of the union and Ford, Chrysler and General Motors to agree on new terms.

It was the first time Walter Reuther's union went to the bargaining table with a smaller auto company in the absence of a contract precedent set by the larger firms.

American Motors, which makes the Rambler car, employs about 20,000 persons in its auto and appliance plants as compared with the half million workers of the Big Three. Studebaker-Packard is the other independent.

The aftermath of the unsuccessful Ford, General Motors and Chrysler negotiations was quiet.

Except for a between-shifts rally of an estimated 4,000 Ford workers yesterday there were no unusual incidents as Big Three employees spent their first working day without a UAW contract.

Dock workers walked off their jobs three weeks ago in a chain of unofficial strikes that have idled some 22,000 workers. Strike leaders said dock workers in other British ports have pledged not to handle cargoes normally unloaded at London.

About 30,000 tons of foodstuffs are on the point of rotting aboard ships in the Port of London because nearly 16,000 dockers refuse to unload them. Their strike is not officially backed by their union.

London's meat supplies, which depend partly on imports from Argentina and New Zealand, were estimated cut to half. Supplies of British meat were getting through to the shops but prices have rocketed up as much as 8 pence—10 cents a pound. A port official reported that vast cargoes of butter, cheese, bacon and vegetables are deteriorating and are in danger of having to be destroyed.

House Debates Huge Fund Bill

\$38,310,561,000 Arms Measure Would Speed Missiles, A-Submarines

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House begins debate today on the biggest money bill before Congress — \$38,310,561,000 to finance the nation's armed forces during the coming fiscal year.

Voting starts tomorrow. The bill, approved last week by the House Appropriations Committee, contains \$113,614,000 more than was asked by the Defense Department.

Among other things, the committee called for a speedup in missile and antisubmarine warfare programs. The committee also recommended funds for nine new missile launching nuclear submarines instead of the five proposed by the Pentagon.

The American people were accused today of thinking more about how to keep up with the Joneses than how to keep up with the Russians in space technology and the cold war.

Rep. George Mahon (D-Tex.) expressed that view as the House opened debate on this big money bill.

Urging approval of the spending measure, Mahon said the nation lacks the degree of determination and singleness of purpose which are required to meet the rugged challenge.

Proposes Abolishing Tax

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. George Smathers (D-Fla.) proposed today abolishing the 3 per cent excise tax on freight and the 10 per cent tax on passenger traffic.

The UAW has sent out firm orders against strikes or any work interference. GM's contract expired last Thursday midnight, those of Ford and Chrysler at midnight Sunday. GM did not operate over the Memorial Day weekend.

AMC employs about 12,000 workers in its auto plants in Milwaukee and Kenosha, Wis., and most of the others in its appliance plants in Detroit and Grand Rapids. Unlike its big competitors, it has been able to increase its car production in recent months.

But Judge Holland didn't expect the visit from Morgan, 29, of 72 Green St. As First Assistant Prosecutor Robert D. Long read the charge against Morgan, Judge Holland interrupted:

"Mr. Long, did I hear that address correctly," he asked.

"Yes, your honor," Long answered, "it was 117 E. Iroquois Rd."

Oakland Schools to Get Bigger Share of Taxes

The Oakland County Tax Allocation Board yesterday cut 13 cents from the county's preliminary 1958 tax rate and spread it amongst county schools after school officials protested their preliminary allocations.

The vote to fix the 1958 county tax rate at \$5.62 per thousand dollars of equalized valuation was 4 to 2. William J. Emerson, board chairman, and Philip E. Rowston, Pontiac city commissioner and member-at-large, cast dissenting votes.

62 CENTS HIGHER

The new rate is 62 cents higher than the 1957 rate and 13 cents less than what the board arrived at May 23.

Yesterday's final vote came after the six-member board was deadlocked twice with 3-3 votes on motions that the county rate be set at the preliminary rate (\$5.75) and \$5.50.

The \$5.50 rate, which the board proposed after the school protests last Wednesday, brought similar cries of protest Monday from members of the Ways and Means Committee of the Board of Supervisors.

"By creating a further deficit next year you're just making our problem that more critical," declared David Levinson, Birmingham committee member.

Levinson was referring to the deficit Oakland County faces this year due to mounting welfare costs.

Even though the county officials made a 12-cent gain over the board's proposed rate of \$5.50, the new rate will place the county more than half a million dollars short of what it expected to raise.

by taxation to meet its 1959 budget of \$12,762,280.

ALTER INDEPENDENCE RATE
Figuring on an equalized valuation of \$1,808,669,648 for the county, the \$5.62 rate will raise only \$10,164,723,381. It had hoped to raise \$10,672,280,000 which would have required a 1958 rate of \$5.90.

In their final session board

members didn't alter preliminary tax allocations for 20 townships, other than for Independence Township.

They chopped off 48 cents from the preliminary rate of \$1.80 and passed it on to the township school district.

Most of the county's 31 school (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Bond Issue, Tax Levy Voted by School Board

Taking advantage of its unique financial position among Michigan school districts, the Pontiac Board of Education yesterday voted to issue \$215,000 in 25-year bonds and levy a .62 mill tax to pay for them.

The board action followed within two hours the setting of its tax rate by the County Tax Allocation Board at 9.38 mills, as compared with a 10-mill school tax currently leveled in the city of Pontiac.

This meant that the board stood to lose .62 mills to the county out of the total 15 mills that constitutionally can be levied by the county, township and school units combined.

To recoup this .62 mills, the board acted under a section of the state school code which allows school districts with indebtedness of less than 2 per cent of its valuation to issue bonds without a vote of the people.

Pontiac is the only such dis-

trict in Michigan, according to board member Louis H. Schimmel.

It also acted under a 1955 constitutional amendment under which millage to retire 25-year bond issues for school construction can be levied beyond the 15-mill limitation that otherwise applies.

LOCAL RATE SAME

The result will be, according to Schimmel and Superintendent Dana P. Whitmer, that Pontiac residents will pay the same 18.75 mills for schools that they are now paying, while their county taxes will be .562 mills as compared with the current 5 mills.

"We told the people long ago that we needed 18.75 mills to carry out our 10 year plan of construction," said Dr. Whitmer. "This year the county took .62 mills from us and we are just regaining it. Even with this money regained, however, we will still have less income than the current year because property valuations have been cut in Pontiac."

Schimmel added that the board intends to pay off the bonds in one year since it will have received enough income from the .62 mill additional tax to do so. "What it boils down to," he stated, "is that we are in effect issuing the equivalent of tax anticipation notes, on an additional millage beyond the 15-mill limit."

Sunoco gas 24.9c. We give red stamps Double Wed. Schroeder's Service, Perry & Paddock Sts.

\$55 Gasoline Price Down on \$55 Super Premium 100 Octane Ethyl, also on our New Super Regular Gasoline. We now handle two gasolines. J. S. Farmer Gas & Oil Co. 22 Orchard Lake Ave., just off Sag. St. —adv.

Plane Headed for Mexico City With 45 Aboard

No Signs of Life Found at Scene of Wreckage Near Guadalajara

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A Mexican airliner with 45 persons aboard crashed against a mountain peak near Guadalajara last night. The wreckage, found today, showed no signs of life.

The plane was a Constellation of the Aeronaves de Mexico. It was on a flight from Tijuana, at the California border, to Mexico City.

Some of the 22 passengers who boarded at Tijuana were Americans.

The four-engine craft made a stop at Guadalajara and took off for Mexico City at 10:01 p.m.

It crashed against San Augustine Peak, 10 miles from Guadalajara. The last radio contact was with Guadalajara airport at 10:15 p.m. The Guadalajara airport is at 6,000 feet altitude and the peak 7,500.

The wreckage was sighted by search planes carrying officials of the Mexican airline, flying out of Mexico City.

Search parties with ambulances, doctors and nurses moved in on the area.

It was expected to take this party several hours to get into the area. It was raining at the time of the crash. Some residents of Guadalajara said they heard an explosion at about the time of the crash.

Guadalajara, Mexico's second city, is 290 miles northwest of Mexico City.

At Tijuana, Aeronaves identified one of the victims as Alfredo Gayou, executive vice president of the airline.

He lived in Pasadena, Calif., with his wife, Ruth, and their five children. He was on his way to Mexico City on airline business.

Two other Americans identified by the Tijuana office were Bill Shimada and Townsend Cromwell, both of La Jolla, Calif. They were scientists at Scripps Institute of Oceanography, La Jolla.

No One Sneers as Dad Models His Sack Look

OMAHA (AP)—There was quite a stir when E. T. Swoboda appeared in daughter Sharon's version of the sack look for men.

Sharon, a 16-year-old part-time professional model who wants to be a mechanical engineer, slipped dad into a sack shirt.

What Sharon did was to take one of her dad's favorite peppermint striped shirts and, with a tuck here and a pleat there, make it billow out in back like the best feminine sack.

On the hem in back she sewed a little bow.

Dad wasn't shocked or sore. He went out on the town with Sharon's creation.

"I was the center of attraction. Every time I turned around someone was pointing at me. Several asked where I bought it. Others said it was pretty sharp," he said.

Any sneers?

Not a one.

Bus driver Swoboda is 6 feet, 2½ and weighs 200 pounds.

Where You Going?



Let NANCY add to your summer fun, no matter where you go! Simply phone FE 2-8181 and have THE PONTIAC PRESS sent to your vacation address.

In Today's Press

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Trade Up or Down at the Hot Lot, The Bright Spot, FE 8-0488.

Party Planned Before Trip

Bon Voyage Affair to Highlight the Sailing of C. of C. Cruise

A bon voyage party will highlight the sailing Thursday of the second annual Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce Cruise.

About 120 area residents who are signed up for the four-day voyage and their wives are invited to the get-together aboard the S. S. South American at her Detroit River berth at the foot of Woodward Ave., said John W. Hirlinger, chamber manager.

The party will last from 4:30 p.m. Thursday until the 6:30 p.m. sailing time, said Hirlinger.

Then the cruise ship pushes off for Lake Huron, Sault Ste. Marie and the Straits of Mackinac.

It will swing up the St. Mary's River and into Lake Superior Friday afternoon, touching in at the Canadian locks Friday from 9 p.m. to midnight.

A seven-hour stop at Mackinac Island plus a swing under the new Mackinac Bridge are scheduled for Saturday.

The ship, exclusively chartered for the trip, is scheduled to be back in Detroit at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

The chamber's cruise committee is headed by Gay L. Herrington. Howard O. Powers, last year's chamber president, is commodore of the voyage.

A full program of shipboard activity has been planned.

Insurance Payment in 2 Deaths Tied Up

DETROIT (U) — A restraining order has tied up a possible \$12 million dollar insurance payment in the helicopter death March 24 of Jule and Louis Garavaglia. They were brothers.

Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. is seeking a court order to gain return of three policies held by Garavaglia Construction Co.

Each policy has a possible \$300,000 maximum benefit.

The insurance company contends the policies never became effective because no premiums were paid.

Macomb County Circuit Judge James E. Spier, who issued the restraining order yesterday, set a hearing for June 23.

Louis, president of the construction firm, and Jule, vice president, were killed when a company helicopter crashed near the firm's office in suburban Center Line.

More Showers Expected Today in Much of U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More wet weather was the outlook today in broad sections of the country and in parts of the South but it was mostly clear and cool in the Northeast.

The cooler air which invaded the Northeast dropped temperatures into the 40s and 50s from southern Ohio northeastward into New England. It also was cool in the north central region but warmer air headed into the upper and mid Mississippi Valley and was expected to move into the Great Lakes region and Ohio Valley.

Heavy rain and hail hit parts of the northern and central Plains during the night while showers and thunderstorms struck wide areas to the Pacific Coast and southward into northern sections of California and Nevada.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — General clearing through Wednesday. Not quite so cool today and tonight. Warmer tomorrow, high today 64-66. Low tonight 50-52. High tomorrow 72-76. Northeast winds 3-10 miles per hour becoming calm to southeast tonight. Tomorrow night generally fair and a little warmer, low 54-58.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a. m. 46. At 8 a. m. Wind velocity 2-3 m.p.h. Direction Southwest. Sun sets Tuesday at 8:03 p.m. Sun rises Wednesday at 4:57 a.m. Moon sets Tuesday at 9:45 p.m. Moon rises Wednesday at 7:51 a.m.

Downtown temperatures 6 a.m. 52 11 a.m. 66 7 a.m. 52 12 m. 70 8 a.m. 52 1 p.m. 70 9 a.m. 60 10 a.m. 62

Monday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown) Highest temperature 63 Lowest temperature 48 Mean temperature 55.5 Weather—Sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac Highest temperature 74 Lowest temperature 43 Mean temperature 58.8 Weather—Sunny

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 86 Years 96 in 1890 39 in 1926

Monday's Temperature Chart

Alpena	59	43	Marquette	52	47
Baltimore	78	64	Memphis	64	66
Birmingham	72	53	Miami	82	77
Brownsville	80	71	Minneapolis	66	48
Buffalo	67	49	Mississippi	61	49
Charleston	68	50	New Orleans	81	72
Chicago	58	53	New York	77	61
Cincinnati	68	55	Omaha	74	60
Cleveland	62	47	Pellston	63	32
Denver	60	52	Phoenix	101	70
Detroit	62	44	Pittsburgh	63	46
El Paso	53	38	St. Louis	69	62
Fort Worth	65	73	St. Paul	72	55
Galveston	62	44	Seattle	66	59
San Antonio	70	52	Washington	80	61
San Diego	73	53	Seattle	72	52
Kansas City	73	53	Seattle	72	52
Los Angeles	77	60	Tempe	91	70

He Struggles for Hours to Escape Death Trap

EFFINGHAM, Ill. (UPI)—James Lewis Jr., 25, saved himself in a six-hour struggle against death in the bottom of a well.

He was recovering today from frostbite and exposure at St. Anthony Hospital here. His condition was fair.

Lewis was trapped by an accident in the 30-foot well in a quarry near Casey, Ill., 40 miles east of here.

"Sheer bravery got him out," said Dr. R. A. Hartman to whom he told his story after being brought here by ambulance.

Lewis' father and his wife,

Diane, together with the doctor, placed together this story: Lewis, who drives a truck for the quarry, was wetting down a load of limestone at 5:30 p.m. yesterday when the wall of the well he was using collapsed.

Lewis tumbled in, head first. The pump and the huge concrete block it was anchored to fell in after him. The block jammed the five-foot diameter of the well.

The water level was 14-feet below the surface. Lewis shed his clothes and swam in the icy water. Outside temperatures were in the 40s.

He made a rope of his clothes and endeavored to use it to pull himself free. He then tried to bend a pipe protruding from the concrete block and finally succeeded in edging the block into a position he could slip through.

Standing on the block, his fingertips just touched the top of the well.

His strength fading, he managed to pull himself up. All his toe nails were torn in the effort.

On the surface, he crawled to a shack with a telephone and summoned an ambulance.

He was treated first at a clinic in Casey and brought here.

Says Go Easy on De Gaulle

State Dept. Cautions Foreign Relations Unit Against Alarm

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department cautioned today against any words or action which might complicate the tasks facing the De Gaulle government in France.

A spokesman also told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee he believes no French government not under Communist control would try to undermine or halt progress in building up the NATO defenses.

C. Burke Elbrick, assistant secretary of state for European affairs, testified at one of a series of committee hearings on U.S. policies around the world.

As to current policy in Europe, he said any radical change "would be a perilous experiment."

Elbrick said it was necessary to give the French crisis a great deal of thought and to follow developments closely, but "at the same time I think Americans would do well to avoid going off the deep end in considering the possible effects of the French situation upon the Western world as a whole."

He said he was convinced of the "profound dedication of the French people and their government to the cause of human freedom."

County Schools to Get Bigger Share of Taxes

(Continued From Page One)

districts received the 13-cent hike over the preliminary rate with the exception of about four where additional adjustments were made.

The final rate for the Pontiac City School district was established at \$7.58, with an additional \$1.40 per thousand premium within the City of Pontiac. There is also \$8.75 voted in excess of the 15-mill limitation for this district.

Emerson yesterday called on Corporation Counsel Harry J. Merritt for a ruling after the board was stymied after two votes. Merritt called for a "compromise."

This prompted Howard Warner, of Farmington, to move for the \$5.62 rate.

Before the vote on this rate, the board, on a proposal of Clarence M. Kimball, member from Royal Oak, approved new information which is to be supplied by the county in its 1959 financial statement to the board next spring.

Emerson, prior to adjournment of the board, expressed dissatisfaction with the 15-mill limitation which the county, township and school district rates must stay within.

"It has reached a point where it just won't work in metropolitan Michigan," Emerson said.

"Whether we are right or wrong, our job was a big one to split up the limitation based on submitted budgets with astronomical amounts."

The curtains are to be installed around patient beds in the addition. The hospital is completing an inventory of its present supply of curtains, Simonds said, to determine how many can be used for this purpose. The curtains will be ordered when this is finished, he said.

"We could transfer patients without the curtains, but this would be very poor medical practice," Simonds said.

Euler said there had been no progress in ordering the curtains at the time he took over May 22. Darin & Armstrong Co., general contractors on the \$4,500,000 expansion program, said it had suspended operations May 9, seven days after the addition was completed.

"We are ready to go ahead any time the hospital has cleared the original building of patients and allows us to go to work," said John W. Armstrong, president of the Detroit firm.

Work on plumbing, heating and electrical installations has been similarly halted, Euler said.

Armstrong indicated the delay would cause his firm to ask for a corresponding delay in the date

A public hearing is scheduled by the City Commission tonight on \$103,113 in special assessments on private property along the Perry street (M24) widening and repaving project.

Property owners are being asked to contribute \$4 per front foot to the city's share of the \$1,300,000 State Highway Department project.

The city also intends to pay \$130,370 out of gas and weight tax rebates to complete its one-eighth share of the total cost. The state and federal governments are paying the rest.

City Attorney William A. Ewart is scheduled to report on a request by the Oakland County Taxable Toppers for permission to open Pontiac taverns at noon on Sundays. This would involve amendment of a local ordinance calling for a 2 p.m. Sunday opening.

The commission is also scheduled to receive cost estimates for proposed graveling of S. Jessie street, Prospect to Wilson; Monticello avenue, Orlando to Ingewood and Tallahassee avenue, Ingewood to Sarasota.

Resolutions to receive assessments rolls on two other improvements are also on tonight's agenda. They involve a new sidewalk on Cherry court east of Hill street and a new water line on the north side of Featherstone road from Kenilworth avenue about 300 feet west.

He asked and received a massive majority "to permit the government to start its heavy work immediately."

Otherwise, he warned, France would "face large-scale subversion which would sweep away everything."

De Gaulle received a standing ovation—extremely rare in the French parliament.

All but the 14 communists applauded him.



BREAK GROUND — Local dignitaries gathered yesterday to officially break the ground for the new Pontiac State Police Post. The \$60,000, tri-level building will be located at 1295 N. Telegraph Rd. Little over a mile from the present post, a converted home at 2905 Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains. Watching Sen. Harvey Lodge (R-Oakland County) do the honors are (left to right) Sgt. Charles Mulick, commander of the Pontiac Post; State Rep. Farrell E. Roberts (R-West Bloomfield Township); State Rep. Lloyd L. Anderson (R-Waterford Township); State Rep. Leslie H. Hudson (D-Pontiac); Fred F. Schwanz, general contractor; and Capt. Jack L. Warner, of the Redford Post. The building is scheduled to be ready for use next fall.

Hospital Construction Delayed

By PETE LOCHBILER

Construction at Pontiac General Hospital, suspended last May 9, may not get underway again until the end of the month or later, it appeared today.

The work in question involves remodeling of the original hospital building to tie its facilities in with the already completed 226-bed addition.

The hospital has still to order certain furnishings without which it cannot transfer patients from the old building to the new, said Harold B. Euler, hospital trustee who took over the reins after former director Carl L. Flath was fired May 21.

Although Euler said he has taken steps "to rush the job," construction in the old building can not begin until the patients are transferred, it appeared.

Euler said the "serious nature" of the delays came to light after he took over at the hospital as liaison officer between the Board of Trustees and the hospital's department heads.

"The delays developed because of the complete breakdown of communications between the management and the hospital board," he said.

After less than two weeks at the hospital's helm, Euler said that "definite progress" has been made.

The biggest stumble-block involves some 250 custom-made, cubical curtains, which the hospital hopes finally to order within a few days.

Warren Simonds, assistant hospital director, said delivery may take "three or four" weeks after the order is placed.

The curtains are to be installed around patient beds in the addition. The hospital is completing an inventory of its present supply of curtains, Simonds said, to determine how many can be used for this purpose. The curtains will be ordered when this is finished, he said.

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It is supposed to complete the project.

At present, the completion date is supposed to be in October. "But there is little likelihood we could finish by then," he said.

The company has no intentions "at present," he said, of bringing any action against the city for delaying the construction period. "We're not that kind of firm," Armstrong said.

City Manager Walter K. Willman yesterday disclosed a series of letters between contractors, himself, the hospital and architects.

Willman said he had not made the situation public, nor informed the City Commission, in hopes that "some sort of agreement could be reached."

In one of the letters, dated as early as April 20, Armstrong complained about the "lack of adequate scheduling of owner operations and moves from the old building."

Armstrong said he had made this complaint to Flath as early as April 11.

The first three patient floors in the addition were completed April 1; the fourth April 18 and the fifth May 2, Armstrong said.

So far, the only patient move that has taken place was of about 40 children, who were transferred to the new third-floor pediatrics ward May 14.

Before leaving the hospital, Flath had noted delays in transfers. At the time of the May 10 hospital dedication, he estimated all the patients would have been moved out of the old building by the first of this month.

Euler said the board knew that delays were developing. "But we were never given a complete picture nor presented with any recommendations on how to speed things up."

Citing the "excellent cooperation" of the hospital's department heads since the time he took over, Euler said that the construction delays did not figure as a reason behind Flath's firing.

"We didn't know how bad things were until we took over," he said. The board of trustees' four-member executive committee, headed by board chairman Willis M. Brewer, assumed control of the hospital until a new executive director is hired.

Avon Township Justice of the Peace Luther C. Green bound Swords over to the higher court after his pre-trial examination concluded this morning.

Swords, of 737 Ludlow St., is accused of driving the car which crashed on Orion road in Oakland Township April 2, killing one of five passengers. Killed was Gary Bridge, 16, also of Rochester.

Swords is free on a \$1,000 bond.

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Heat and dust storms in various parts of India have killed at least 125 persons and caused more than \$200,000 damage this week, it was reported today.

WASHINGTON (U) — Rep. John D. Dingell (D-Mich) states a constitutional debt limit probably will stop Michigan from receiving emergency loans for unemployment compensation approved by Congress.

Michigan, hard hit by unemployment, has been expected to be one of the first of the states likely to ask for the federal help.

The bill, a modified version of the Eisenhower administration proposal, cleared Congress last week and now awaits the President's signature. It would grant loans to states asking for them to permit a 13-week extension of jobless pay.

When told of Dingell's statement, Rep. Thaddeus M. Macrowicz (D-Mich) said, "I know of no such limitation."

Macrowicz is Michigan's only member of the House Ways and Means Committee which handles such legislation. He said he has been in close contact with Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan on the jobless pay question.

"No one in Michigan has told me anything like that," Macrowicz told a reporter. "I'm not saying he (Dingell) is wrong, but I never heard of it."

Macrowicz said the Michigan Legislature would have to approve enactment of the federal money. Dingell's prediction was made in a House speech criticizing the measure.

Congress, he said, should have enacted instead the Kennedy-McCarthy bill. This measure, he contended, "would... have tended to stop the disastrous bidding between states for new industry at the expense of their unemployed."

"Many states," he added, "are paying less than a fair unemployment compensation check per week and for short and diminished periods of coverage to keep their unemployment tax low."

7.8 Pct. of Cropland Idle Across Nation This Year

WASHINGTON (U) — Farmers are holding about 7.8 per cent of their cropland out of production this year under the soil bank program.

Final figures show that 27,000,000 acres out of 350 million available for crops are being idled in return for payments to total about \$15 million dollars.

The bulk of the retired land—17,100,000 acres—will be taken out of production under the acreage reserve part of the program.

The Day in Birmingham

\$1,627,518 Budget OK'd; Tax to Drop 2-Tenths Mill

BIRMINGHAM — The tax rate will drop in Birmingham next year despite a 1958-59 fiscal year budget calling for a \$30,123 increase in city spending.

The budget of \$1,627,518, adopted last night by the City Commission, will require a 19.4-mill tax rate, a .2-mill drop from this rate in effect this year.

Additional building within the city limits permitted the tax rate decrease and at the same time allowed commissioners to pass a salary increase for all regular employees.

During many budget sessions, commissioners lopped some \$20,653 off the proposed budget as it was first received. The largest slice, nearly \$11,000, was taken from the \$97,228 request for Baldwin Public Library.

The elimination of a proposed \$4,500 civil defense rescue truck,

\$2,845 for summer help salaries in the assessor's office, and a saving of \$2,500 on group insurance represented the balance of the cuts.

Not all was cutting, however. Commissioners topped the capital improvement fund by \$4,500 and earmarked a \$2,500 increase for the special projects fund.

Members of Metropolitan Club Spirit No. 9 Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow with Mrs. Walter Leopold at her Cranbrook road home. Assisting hostesses will be the "Valley Row Girls," who will show slides on the work done at the Penick Nursery School for the Blind. The school is one of the Auxiliary's national projects.

"Button, button, who's got the button?" This will be answered shortly by the Birmingham Recreation Board. It will have the button, in fact, thousands of them if dreams come true.

Buttons, spools and socks are sought for the puppet groups that will be a part of the summer playground program. Last year more than 10,000 buttons were used in making puppets and the button search is one of the biggest items in the puppet field.

Persons having extra buttons, empty spools or socks to contribute may call the Recreation Board office in the Municipal Building.

Theodore Livorno, 55, of 645 Arlington Rd., Birmingham, a Detroit industrialist, is in fair condition today at Port Huron Hospital after he accidentally shot himself yesterday afternoon at his summer home near Lexington.

Livorno, who was wounded in the left side, told Sanilac County sheriff's deputies his shotgun discharged as he was taking it from the trunk of his car.

He said he had been shooting clay pigeons Sunday, but apparently had left one shell in the gun by mistake.

He is president of the Greenfield Industries in Detroit and also owns a brick manufacturing plant in Mansfield, Ohio, which has offices in Detroit.

Allen, 59, died of a heart attack Saturday while vacationing at his summer cottage near Grayling. He was in his 25th year as county clerk.

The funeral will be tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church.

Most of the offices in the courthouse will be closed during the funeral. The County Office Building will remain open.

Named today as additional honorary pallbearers were Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore and C. Richard Smith, assignment clerk for the Circuit Court.

Called the "Sta-Ful With Power Bond," the battery carries a 50-month guarantee. Auto-Lite introduced it at a press conference of editors of American and Canadian and Canadian automotive trade publications as "the most significant development in the industry since batteries were taken from the running board and put under the hood."

The battery's features include a one-piece cover welded to the case a permanent seal to prevent acid leaks and resultant corrosion, use of a special resin to anchor the power-producing plates and prevent their destruction by vibration and a permanent intercell bond to isolate each cell and maintain higher starting voltage. Fiber glass is used for protection between the plates.

Because of the traffic which has been diverted to Mt. Clemens and Mill streets due to the Perry street construction work, the curbside

Many Students Will Graduate

Sheepskin Time for 11,000 College Seniors Nears in Michigan

By United Press International

About 11,000 students will be graduated from Michigan colleges and universities in the next two weeks.

One school, Mercy College in Detroit, held graduating exercises for students on Saturday. Hope College at Holland holds exercises today.

The largest graduating class will be at the University of Michigan where about 3,000 will be honored in commencement exercises June 14. Henry Head, president of the Ford Foundation, will be speaker at the commencement.

Ceremonies in East Lansing will be held for 2,350 Michigan State University seniors. Adlai Stevenson will address the exercises.

Wayne State and the University of Detroit will hold their commencements June 12.

Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo will graduate 900 students June 9.

Alma College graduates 102 seniors next Saturday.

Two other graduations today are at Nazareth College in Kalamazoo and the Detroit Institute of Technology.

A class of 18 girls will receive their diplomas at Nazareth, with Carmelita Cheda of Detroit receiving summa cum laude and Celestine Leona Ahearn of Flint getting cum laude.

Detroit Institute will graduate 150 students tonight and in addition will give honorary doctor's degrees to four men.

MYER'S DIAMOND SALE!



An especially selected group of beautiful diamonds in modern 14K yellow or white gold mountings. Every ring an outstanding value.

1/4 Ct. \$ 77.00
1/2 Ct. \$159.00
3/4 Ct. \$269.00
1 Ct. \$399.00

BUDGET TERMS

MYER'S JEWELRY SHOP

Tel-Huron Shopping Center

Churches Give Birth to 'Blues' and Jazz

By PHYLIS BATTELLE

NEW YORK — Church is more than a building ground for character and spiritual faith. It is also — depending, of course, on which church you attend — the delivery room for the birth of the blues and jazz.

"This I say, and this I know," says Clara Ward, the world's most famous gospel singer. "It is in some churches that the best jazzmen, most of the Negroes

and some white, first learned what a beat is.

"You never thought of this? Oh, yes. It is in church that you first hear the saddest of all blues—the spirituals like 'Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child'—and that you hear the greatest of all joy, the gospel songs."

She smiled, and her smile was more on the spiritual side. "But unfortunately, once they have been church bred on jazz, the musicians

sometime get caught up in the commercial side. They forget that God gave them jazz. They are good, but never quite so good as before."

Miss Ward has an ageless, gentle face (some have called it the "completely pure profile") though she is still young, just 34. With her 57-year-old mother, her sister and a trio of mellow-voiced girl friends, she has become a big force in bringing gospel songs to the Brill Building and Tin Pan Alley, where hits are made.

When they belt out a gospel song, like "I'm So Glad," or "Great Is the Lord," the jazz buffs get the message. Maybe not the lyrical message, but certainly the beat.

Bpt Clara and her group don't forget the religious meaning. Regardless where they're appearing, at New York's Town Hall or the Newport Jazz Festival, they arrange to sing in a church almost every night.

"So we shouldn't forget that God is our master, not money."

The diminutive (five-foot-three, 95-pound) Clara started singing at the age of 5 in Ebenezer Baptist Church in Philadelphia. Her mother was as impressed as the congregation, and made sure that

little Clara had a complete musical education, beginning with piano lessons. By the time she was 10, she was the best known soloist in churches around town.

"You sing when you're young just for the joy you receive from it. But then, even if you don't particularly like the idea, you start making money from your joy because you've got to live."

It was at a Baptist convention, where 20,000 people were excited by the Ward singers, that they started getting deluged by offers to make money. Vowing they'd never venture far from the church, they accepted, and now they are not only recording stars, but they've been heard by fans in almost every state. They travel about the country in a unique 12-passenger, eight-door, cream-colored convertible.

It is their one concession to commercialism ("We have to travel fast, we might as well be comfortable") but the gospel singers have always turned down one of the most lucrative phases of show business, which is night-club appearances.

"We're always being asked," Clara says, "but we decided that if people are drinkin' while we're singin', that's a little too much."

We don't disapprove of drinking for other people, if they do it in a nice way, but we don't think it just goes along very well with the gospel."

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

—While You Wait Service—
\$1.50
Paris Extra
• OILED
• CLEANED
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NEW SERVICE—Remington factory representative will be in our store every Wednesday of every week.

SIMMS BROTHERS
Electric Shavers—Main Floor

Hopeful Tunisia Solution Near

But Bourguiba Envoys at U.N. Still Skeptical, Say Troops Must Go

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — U. N. delegates generally seemed hopeful today that French Premier de Gaulle and Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba might clear up the French-Tunisian dispute now before the Security Council. Only the Tunisians showed skepticism.

De Gaulle, installed in office Sunday, messaged Bourguiba that he had the intention "of settling with you, if you are in agreement, the present difficulties between our two countries." But an interviewer for the Rome daily Il Tempo quoted Bourguiba last night as having said, "De Gaulle or no De Gaulle, French troops must leave Tunisia."

The Security Council yesterday held an all-day debate on Tunisian and French complaints in which each country blamed the other for recent military action on Tunisian soil. Resumption of the debate was postponed until tomorrow to await developments.

One Western diplomat said De Gaulle's overture to Bourguiba ought to help things along. An Asian diplomat exclaimed, "Good."

But a Tunisian government source at the U. N. said French officials several times before had expressed willingness to settle things with Tunisia and their word was not sufficient. He told a reporter, "There is only one solution—for France to recognize that she has to evacuate her troops from Tunisia and to agree with Tunisia on a timetable for their evacuation."

Push Button Fighter of Navy Wins Wings

EDWARDS, Calif. (AP) — The Navy's push-button fighter, the F8U, has won its wings.

It roared into the air over the Mojave Desert yesterday in a 48-minute maiden flight. Chance Vought, its maker, said the performance was a secret, but termed the Crusader III capable of twice the speed of sound (760 m.p.h. at ground level).

The push buttons are part of an advanced automatic flight control system in the F8U. The pilot need only push various buttons to climb at a desired rate of speed and angle, to cruise and follow pre-set headings.

Building Store Break-In Brings 1 1/2-15-Year Term

Breaking into a Pontiac building supply store in March brought Andrew A. Horbatiuk, 30, of Pontiac, a prison sentence yesterday of from 18 months to 15 years.

Oakland County Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland passed sentence on Horbatiuk, of 80 N. Merrimac St., who pleaded guilty May 23 to breaking into the store March 12 at 156 W. Montcalm St.

The sentence will be served in the State Prison of Southern Michigan at Jackson. Judge Holland did not recommend the minimum term.

You're invited to "hardtop headquarters" . . .

GET A 'DRIVE-IT-HOME' DEAL ON A NEW OLDSMOBILE



Your new car is a sign of prosperity!

— This is sales action month . . . a high point of the hardtop selling season. That's why it's the best time to choose your new Olds Holiday . . . the most-wanted hardtop nationally in the medium price class! Six glamorous models . . . there's a Rocket to fit your pocket!

Authorized Oldsmobile Dealers in Metropolitan

JEROME MOTOR SALES CO., 280 S. Saginaw St.

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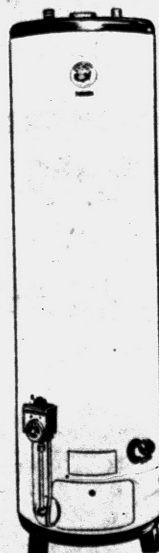
NEXT BEST THING TO A NEW OLDSMOBILE IS A LOW-MILEAGE ROCKET TRADE-IN!

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Gas Water Heater Value!

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Only **\$87⁷⁵** for this 30-gallon new, fast recovery
HANDLEY-BROWN
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A WHALE of a lot MORE HOT WATER for a WHALE of a lot LESS MONEY . . . with GAS.

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

SIMMS 1-DAY CRAZY LOW PRICES!

WEDNESDAY DOOR BUSTERS

9 A. M. 'til 6 P. M. ONLY

SHOPPER STOPPERS



Durable 12-quart Polyethylene Plastic Pails

\$1.95 Value

73¢

All plastic pail with bail handle. Flexible, can't break, chip, peel or rust. Choice of assorted colors. Limit 2 pails per customer.

Outdoor PUSH BROOMS

For All Purpose Sweeping

\$1.49 Value

97¢

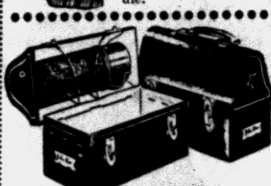
Limit 1 Broom
Full 12-inch sweep—durable bristles to sweep patios, porches, garages, walks, basements, etc. Long wood handle.

Wire Center PLASTIC Clothesline

50 Ft.

68¢

Regular 98¢
Wire center prevents sagging, stretching, etc. Plastic covering wipes clean with damp cloth. Limit 200 feet. Tie-Rope brand.



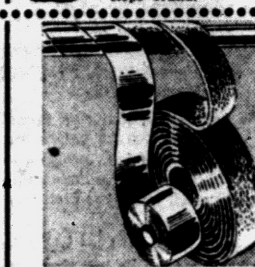
Genuine THERMOS® Keapsit

Lunch Boxes

\$2.39 Value

1.88

Complete With Vacuum Bottle
All metal lunch box as shown—tip roof style. Complete with tint thermos bottle for hot or cold liquids. Limit 1 box.



Prevents Dripping Pipes

Wrap-On Insulation

25 Feet Long — \$1 Value

83¢

Keeps pipes from sweating during hot weather. Complete kit at this price.



All-in-One PLASTIC COVERED Shelving & Edging

\$2.95 Value

(Three 98¢ Packs)

30 FT. for **97¢**

Combination shelving and edging will not crack, colorfast—won't come off on shelves, washable. Choice of colors, designs.

MAIN FLOOR SPECIALS



Nationally Advertised 1st Quality 'CURITY' Diapers

3.75 DOZEN

Soft and absorbent Curity

diapers, finest made. Easy to

launder, quick to dry. Limit

2 dozen

2.59



Boys' & Girls' 2-Piece TODDLER SETS

\$3 Value

1.29

Nylonized acetate tricot washes easily, dries quickly. Plastic lined pants. Pastels. All sizes.

Girls' & Child's Pajamas

98¢ Value

Your Choice **79¢**

Choice of baby dolls, 1-pc. sleepers, 2-pc. sleepers in sizes to 6x. Assorted materials and colors.



KLEENWINK Fitted Style CRIB SHEETS

\$1.00 Value

Sanitized, no ironing, no wrinkling, no pinning. Slips over standard mattress.

77¢

Shrink Resistant Fabric GIRLS' PANTIES

Double Thickness Crotch

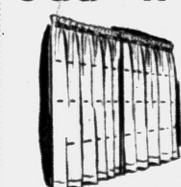
39¢

3 for \$1.00

Nylon reinforced waist band and leg bands. Choice of red, blue, green, maize colors. Sizes 8 to 14.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

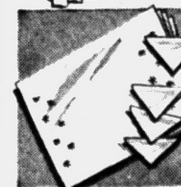
Odd 'n' Ends Clearance!



1st Quality LINEN NAPKINS

Solid colors and multi-colors. Regular 20¢ sellers.

No limit. **5¢**



HAND TOWELS

15 x 26 inch CANNON Terry

cloths in solid and plaids.

22¢



CAFE VALANCES

9 x 48 inch size valances in

colors of green, white, rose.

29¢



PRISCILLA CURTAINS

Mint green, crisp cross style.

Just 18 at this price, 30" wide panel.

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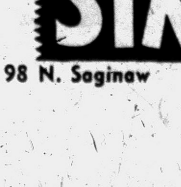
CANNON DRAPES

Woven styles. Also cotton

plisse bedspreads. Value to

\$5.98

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DRAPES & CURTAINS

Assorted styles, colors in

limited selection. \$7.98 value.

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BEDSPREADS

Only 6 Morgan-Jones 'Minuet'

spreads in twin size. \$24.95

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COVERLETS

Everglaze, floral design in

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value.

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—3 Bargain-Packed Floors

\$3.50 LOUIS BEAUTY SHOP PERMANENTS \$3.50
Complete With Haircut and Set
No App't Necessary FE 5-8000
10 West Huron
2nd Floor Next to Ruckner Finance

Maria E. Kiriako Marries in St. George Church Rite

St. George Greek Orthodox Church was the scene of the wedding Sunday afternoon of Maria E. Kiriako and Alexander J. Kazantzis. The Rev. Achilles Siagris officiated before 250 guests.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Loukia Kiriako of East Pike street, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kazantzis of Los Angeles, Calif.

The bride wore a blush pink gown of Chantilly lace. The fitted bodice was accented with a Queen Anne collar and long pointed sleeves. The billowing skirt fell into columns of lace that blended into a cathedral length train.

Her French illusion fingertip veil was held by a jeweled tiara of seed pearls and rhinestones, and she carried a bouquet of white finger chrysanthemums.

ATTEND BRIDE
Bethania Gregory, the bride's niece, was maid of honor. She wore an orchid chiffon dress. Bridesmaids Sophia Cosma, the bride's cousin, Elizabeth Gregory, niece of the bride, and Mary Ann Toles wore pink chiffon dresses with short white gloves and crowns of pink roses and pink carnations.

Paula Mitchell, the bride's niece, was a flower girl. She wore a pink organza dress with a crown of roses and lace.

Sam Pantel was best man with



MRS. A. J. KAZANTZIS

Sam Gabriel, Nick Gregory and Alex Sekles as ushers. Bill Adam, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

Guests were received at the VFW Hall, Keego Harbor, for the reception following the ceremony. For the occasion, the bride's mother wore a beau de soie navy blue dress with black accessories and an orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a navy blue lace dress with navy blue accessories and an orchid corsage.

After a trip to Connecticut and New York, the couple will leave for California where they will reside.

Parties Are Given for County Patients

Parties were given for patients at the Oakland County Convalescent Hospital last week. Esther Bentley of North Hospital road, an exchange student to Germany last year, showed slides of her stay in Europe for the patients Thursday. Members of the Ascension Lutheran Church Guild were hosts with Mrs. Marian Kohn as chairman. Christ Church Cranbrook Women's Guild also sponsored a party last week.

DON'T MISS
PONTIAC BUILDERAMA
92 W. Huron St.
are YOU coming?

Create Situations to Bolster Confidence

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
John, aged 5, is painfully shy. In comparison his older sister and little brother are paragons of self-assurance. If you ask Linda what class she's in at school, she says promptly. "The second grade. We have two turtles."

If you admire Ted's stuffed rabbit, his response is nearly as fast. After giving you a look of appraisal to estimate your trustworthiness, he puts his rabbit on your lap — and trots off to assemble other treasures that may merit your admiration.

But while Linda and Ted are putting on these creditable social

performances, John stands hesitating across the room. Told by his mother to say "hello" to you, he starts wriggling miserably against his impulse to run away. If she insists on his greeting you, the impulse overcomes him — and he does run away.

As his mother's always saying to his father, she finds this shyness "terribly embarrassing."

If she could see that her "embarrassment" is just an adult version of the same shyness that afflicts John, she might discover the way to help him. It's composed of the same in-

redients — fear and self-reproach. Where she is afraid people are secretly blaming her for John's shyness, he's afraid they are secretly blaming him for being less attractive than Linda and Ted.

Where she reproaches herself for her failure to prove John a self-assured little boy, he hates himself because he can't prove himself as interesting as his sister and brother.

Once we become conscious that our shy child is feeling the same fear and self-reproach that we feel, understanding overwhelms our embarrassment over him

and we stop caring what other people think of us. Instead of wanting a creditable social performance from him, we feel only a need to draw him closer to us. We go to John and whisper, "I need you to help me with the tea tray."

In the kitchen we enthuse over his arrangement of cookies, jug and sugar bowl. Then, carrying the tea pot, we follow his triumphal entrance into the living room with his handiwork.

And we continue to set up situations that demonstrate his usefulness to us instead of his shyness before strangers.

Use Lots of Cream on Elbows, Arms

Vascillating spring weather plays havoc with a woman's skin. This is a good time to double up on use of creams to avoid dry, itchy skin. Don't forget to be lavish with cream around the elbows and on arms now that they will come out from under sweaters and suit jackets.

To Address Widow:

A wife does not give up her husband's name at his death. So if you are addressing a letter to a widow be sure to write, Mrs. John Smith—not Mrs. Mary Smith. This is a point of etiquette that is frequently misunderstood.



JAMES L. ELLIOTT

A candidate for the bachelor of science degree at Alma College is James Lee Elliott, son of Mrs. Lillian K. Elliott of Forestlawn drive. He has been awarded an assistantship and will do graduate work at the University of Miami, Oxford, Ohio. Commencement exercises will be June 7.

Have You Tried This?

Luscious Pink Ice Made With Fresh Rhubarb

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

This is the peak of the rhubarb season. Use some of this "celery with high blood pressure" to make a cooling ice. If you can rhubarb juice, you will be able to make this all during the summer.

Mrs. Arthur Van Vliet sent us this recipe. She is an active, enthusiastic grandmother. The Business and Professional Women's Club of Walled Lake is one of her chief interests.

RHUBARB ICE
By Mrs. Arthur Van Vliet

3 cups rhubarb
2 cups water
2 cups sugar
1/2 cup lemon juice
Wash and cut rhubarb in small pieces. Add one cup of sugar and 1/2 cup water. Cook until rhubarb loses its shape. Press through a sieve. There should be 1 1/2 cups juice. Cool.

Boil slowly one cup water, one cup sugar and the lemon rind for 5 minutes. Cool and strain. Add lemon juice, rest of water, and rhubarb. Freeze in refrigerator, stirring twice during freezing.



MRS. FRANK DENNIS

The Malkin PTA is honoring Mrs. Frank Dennis at an open house Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Malkin Multi-purpose room. Former students and friends are invited.

Elizabeth Markham Wed to George W. Tiedeman

Pink and white carnations banked the altar of Central Methodist Church for the Saturday evening wedding of Elizabeth Joan Markham and George William Tiedeman. The Rev. Milton H. Bank officiated at the ceremony before 80 guests.

The parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Markham of Wallaceburg, Ontario, and Mr. and Mrs. George Tiedeman of Clare.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of embroidery with long tapered sleeves, featuring a fitted basque waist and peter pan collar. She carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations.

Ione Tiedeman of Flint was maid of honor and Marlene Winter was

Teachers Salute Principal

Over 70 Lincoln Junior High School faculty members and their guests sponsored a farewell banquet at Highland Manor for school principal Philip J. Wargelin, who will become principal of the new Northern High School in September.

The teachers presented Mr. Wargelin with a gift as a remembrance of the 11 years he served as principal at Lincoln. Also presented with gifts were two teachers, Harriet Gates and Mrs. Elvin Wilkinson, who are retiring this year after many years at Lincoln.

Sydney Jones, chairman of the social committee, presided at the Thursday meeting and presented the speakers, Mrs. Homer McVean, Mrs. Arthur MacAdams, and Beryl Roush. "A Glimpse into the Past" was a pictorial account of the activities of Lincoln teachers narrated by the chairman.

Assisting Mr. Jones on the committee of arrangements were Mrs. Earl Gregorie, Mrs. James Compton, Sue Eckley and Mr. Roush.

Open House Honors 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Boughner of Whittemore street were honored Sunday at an open house attended by friends, neighbors and guests, on their 25th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives of the couple also gathered at the Boughner home the past week to celebrate the May 27 anniversary at a dinner. Daughters of the couple, Mrs. David Blower, and Patricia Boughner, were hostesses at both affairs.

Out of town relatives and friends attending included Mrs. H. J. Rose and Pearl Seal of Eagle, Mrs. R. J. Boughner, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Carr, Mrs. Dale Fulton, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fuller and children, all of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boughner of Dearborn, Mr. and Mrs. William Rinn of Midland, and Laura Daddies and Mrs. Charlotte Bourbonnais, both of Royal Oak.

Luxury Loomed ALL-WOOL TWEED CARPET

Molls

Always At Home... In Any Home

- 100% Selected Wools Resist Crushing, Shed Soil
- Tweed Texture Hides Footprints, Cleans Easily
- Handsome "Tweedy" Multi-color Stylings
- Lees Tweeds Blend Beautifully With Any Decor

Yours To Choose From... wide selections of color and styles in LEES All-Wool Tweeds!

PRICES BEGIN AT \$7.95 PER SQ. YD.

Easy Time Payment Terms Can Be Arranged For Your Convenience! UP TO THREE YEARS TO PAY!

RUG SALE! All Cotton Area Rugs 1/2 OFF!

Large Selection of Colors and Sizes BUY NOW AND SAVE

Molls FLOOR COVERINGS DRAPERIES BEDSPREADS

1666 South Telegraph FE 4-0516 PARK RIGHT AT THE FRONT DOOR!



JAMES C. O'ROURKE

James C. O'Rourke will be granted a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering by Lawrence Institute of Technology during commencement exercises to be held June 15 at Masonic Temple. He lives at Nichols drive with his wife and daughter, Cheryl Anne.

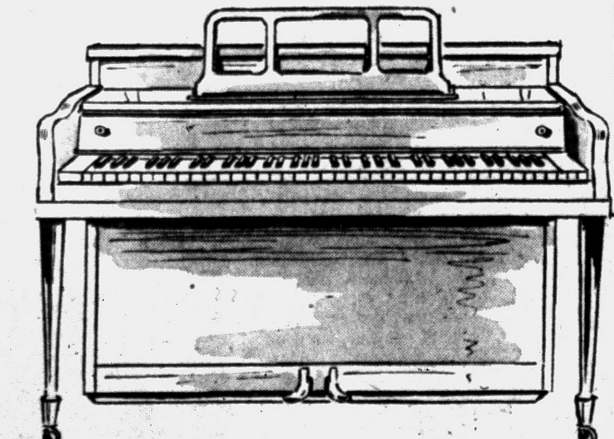
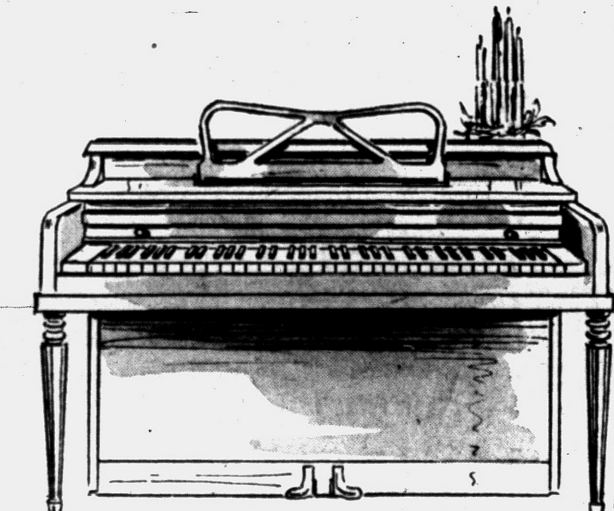


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ELLIOTT'S Furniture Co.
PLANT 5390 OR 3-1225 DIXIE HWY. SHOWROOM 5400

SAVE in Grinnell's GREAT ANNUAL FESTIVAL PIANO SALE

New pianos played only in the Music Festival May 25, now at thrilling savings!



FESTIVAL FEATURE!

Choice of either of these fine-toned SPINETS

\$488

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DOUBLE SAVINGS—DOUBLE STAMPS



From the Press Box

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

When other players on the basketball team at Overbrook High School were rushing to get dressed after a game to attend a school dance or some other school function, Wilt Chamberlain was usually the wall flower. It wasn't that he was unpopular. On the contrary. He was too popular and most of the admirers were adults.

They were the alumni from colleges all over the country who used to pay four bits to get into a high school dance. Of course they never danced. They were holding the 16-year-old 7-footer in the corner trying to prove why their alma mater was the place for him to go.

There was hardly a college which did not put in a bid for Wilt, and when he decided on Kansas, the Philadelphia area schools were almost ready to declare a violation of the kidnapping or inter-state laws.

For the past three years, every second wire story printed on college basketball had Chamberlain in the lead paragraph.

Now Wilt has turned pro and it took a \$15,000 check from Look magazine to hold him to the exclusive rights to the story.

We are grateful to Look, because now at last college basketball can return to normal, we hope.

DITTO FROM THE PRESS BOX

It was ironic that Pat O'Connor be killed in the Indianapolis Classic last weekend.

He was one of the most ardent traffic-safety advocates in the country and for three years he toured the land with his lectures on the dangers of speed.

"You couldn't pay me enough money to drive over 65 on a highway," he was once quoted as saying.

When Jim Gaquin, field secretary of the PGA, wrote the personality and background release on Leo Biagetti back in 1955, his lead was "Leo Biagetti, chunky, balding native of Sandusky, Ohio, has promises of becoming one of the outstanding shotmakers on the PGA tour."

Biagetti wasn't exactly flattered by the two descriptive adjectives, "chunky and balding" and his fellow pros asked Gaquin to change them.

Jim asked one of the pros to insert what he thought should replace the words.

Last week at the Western Open we noticed a new lead on the Biagetti release in the PGA files. The new adjectives were, "a likeable, chunky and balding."

Never did find out whether Biagetti was happy with the newly added adjective.

One Point for Conversion

Prep Scoring Stays Same

LANSING (AP) — In 1958 Michigan High School football games, the point after touchdown as heretofore will be worth a single tally on the scoreboard, whether made by a run, pass or kick.

This was decided unanimously yesterday by the 18-member state high school football rules committee.

The state group thus followed the lead of its national affiliate, the National Alliance Football Rules committee, and rejected a change voted in by the National Collegiate Athletic Assn., the big college organization.

The NCAA, breaking with precedent, voted to score two points for a conversion effected by a pass or run from the traditional scrimmage spot on the two yard line. A kick would continue to count one point.

"No sentiment at all was expressed in favor of the change," said Charles E. Forsythe, executive secretary of the Michigan High School Athletic Assn.

The state committee adopted minor rules amendments approved last January by the national alliance committee in its meeting at Lexington, Ky.

One of these cuts five yards off each end of the coaching box, limiting it to sideline space between the 35 yard lines.

Another removes the option whether a player must leave the game if a time out is taken because of an injury. The player must leave for at least one play.

A third minor change requires

Bucs Sign Four to Minor Pacts

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates announced today that four players have signed contracts with two of their minor league clubs.

Right-handed pitcher Alvin McBean of St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, and infielders Mario Figueroa of Santa Rita Oriente, Cuba, and Harley McCarter Jr., of Loves Park, Ill., were signed with San Angelo, Tex., of the Sophomore League.

Signed with Grand Forks, N. D., of the Northern League was left-handed pitcher Leslie Peterson of Hopkins, Minn.

Cool-Off Period for Loes Amounts to 6 Days, No Pay

BALTIMORE (AP) — Temperamental Billy Loes, Baltimore Orioles pitcher, has six days—without pay—to cool off from his display of temper in Sunday's game with Washington.

Orioles Manager Paul Richards fined Loes \$100 and suspended him three days yesterday. American League President Will Harridge issued a \$100 fine and three-day suspension of his own.

Jefferson Tops Junior Cinders

Jefferson Junior High rolled up 58½ points to win the final city league track meet at Wisner Stadium.

Washington was second with 24, Lincoln with 16½, Eastern 16 and Madison 5.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS:

50-Yd. High Hurdles — Julius Jefferson (Jeff.) 8.85; Ransom (Wash.) 9.00; Jeff. Powell (East.) 9.10; and Milton (Wash.) 9.20.

100-Yd. Dash — 1. Al Humphrey (Jeff.) 10.8; Young (Lincol.) 11.0; Jeff. Elvarado (East.) 11.2; and Wilton (Lincol.) 11.5.

100-Yd. Low Hurdles — 1. Richard McCauley (Jeff.) 10.8; Ransom (Wash.) 11.0; Jeff. Powell (East.) 11.2; and Montgomery (Wash.) 11.5.

15-Yd. Dash — 1. Jesse Cohen (Eastern) 1.5; Wilson (Jeff.) 1.6; Snaglin (Lincol.) 1.7; and Miller (Mad.) 1.8.

50-Yd. Dash — 1. Fredrick (Lincol.) 10.8; See and Reed (Mad.) 11.0; and Murphy (Jeff.) 11.2.

Broad Jump — 1. Harper (Jeff.) 5.1; Jeff. Elvarado (East.) 4.8; and Jeff. Powell (East.) 4.5.

Shot Put — 1. Braddell (Jeff.) 35.0; Cooper (Wash.) 34.0; and Jeff. Elvarado (East.) 33.0.

55-Yd. Dash — 1. Dyer (Jeff.) 10.8; Fox and Miller (Mad.) 11.0; and Jeff. Elvarado (East.) 11.2.

100-Yd. Dash — 1. Jeff. Elvarado (East.) 11.2; and Jeff. Powell (East.) 11.5.

150-Yd. Dash — 1. Jeff. Elvarado (East.) 11.2; and Jeff. Powell (East.) 11.5.

200-Yd. Dash — 1. Jeff. Elvarado (East.) 11.2; and Jeff. Powell (East.) 11.5.

250-Yd. Dash — 1. Jeff. Elvarado (East.) 11.2; and Jeff. Powell (East.) 11.5.

300-Yd. Dash — 1. Jeff. Elvarado (East.) 11.2; and Jeff. Powell (East.) 11.5.

350-Yd. Dash — 1. Jeff. Elvarado (East.) 11.2; and Jeff. Powell (East.) 11.5.

400-Yd. Dash — 1. Jeff. Elvarado (East.) 11.2; and Jeff. Powell (East.) 11.5.

450-Yd. Dash — 1. Jeff. Elvarado (East.) 11.2; and Jeff. Powell (East.) 11.5.

500-Yd. Dash — 1. Jeff. Elvarado (East.) 11.2; and Jeff. Powell (East.) 11.5.

550-Yd. Dash — 1. Jeff. Elvarado (East.) 11.2; and Jeff. Powell (East.) 11.5.

600-Yd. Dash — 1. Jeff. Elvarado (East.) 11.2; and Jeff. Powell (East.) 11.5.

650-Yd. Dash — 1. Jeff. Elvarado (East.) 11.2; and Jeff. Powell (East.) 11.5.

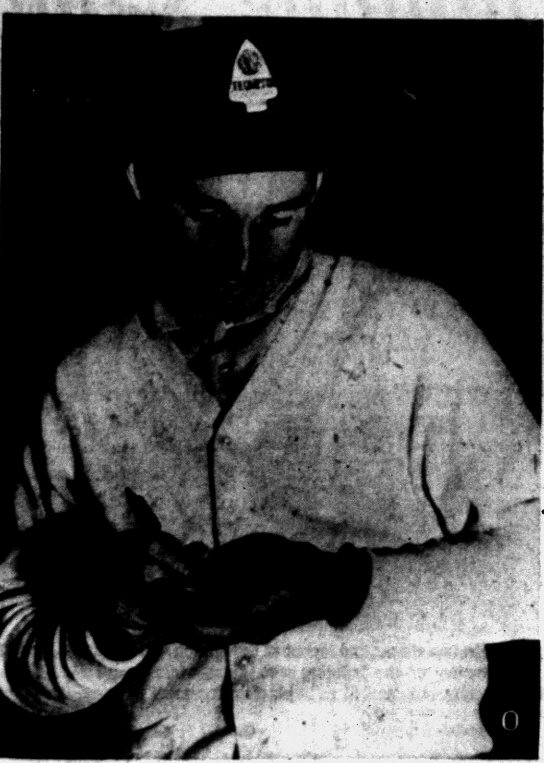
700-Yd. Dash — 1. Jeff. Elvarado (East.) 11.2; and Jeff. Powell (East.) 11.5.

750-Yd. Dash — 1. Jeff. Elvarado (East.) 11.2; and Jeff. Powell (East.) 11.5.

800-Yd. Dash — 1. Jeff. Elvarado (East.) 11.2; and Jeff. Powell (East.) 11.5.

850-Yd. Dash — 1. Jeff. Elvarado (East.) 11.2; and Jeff. Powell (East.) 11.5.

Touring Pros Control Sectional Trials



DIDN'T MAKE IT — Steady-shooting Dow Finsterwald wasn't so steady Monday as he failed to qualify for the National Open in sectional trials at Red Run and Plum Hollow. Finsterwald, Tequesta, Fla., pro who finished one stroke behind Doug Sanders in the Western Open which ended Sunday at Red Run, was 10 strokes over par yesterday with a 36-hole score of 76-78-154. Dow was 12 under par for 72 holes in the Western classic. He's shown here checking his scorecard at the end of yesterday's qualifying rounds.

Paul Harney Top Local Qualifier With 139 Score

Only 2 State Golfers Succeed in U.S. Open Trials Here

By BILL CORNWELL

The tournament-hardened touring professionals stole the show Monday in sectional qualifiers for the U. S. Open, scheduled June 12-14 at Southern Hills Country Club in Tulsa, Okla.

Only two Michigan golfers — Max Evans of Utica and amateur Chuck Kocals of Royal Oak — were able to dent the monopoly of the "circuit riders" after 36 holes of medal play at Plum Hollow and Red Run.

Nearly all of the traveling pros who visited Red Run last weekend for the Western Open stayed here for the qualifying trials in the "dog eat dog" struggle as 175 golfers battled for 29 positions.

With Paul Harney showing the way, the golfing nomads sealed up 27 vacancies. Twenty-three of them made the grade in regulation division, 14 had to wage sudden-death playoffs for the remaining six spots after they finished with 148.

Harney, the long-hitting pro from Worcester, Mass., fired a 70 at Plum Hollow in the morning round and added a 69 in the afternoon at Red Run for a 36-hole total of 139, five strokes below par.

The slender belter did it in rather sensational fashion. He eagled the 1st hole at Plum Hollow with a 69-yard wedge shot, then added four birdies and four bogies. At Red Run he eagled the 13th hole and carded four "birds" and two bogies.

Three other players broke 70. Former National Open champion Lloyd Mangrum had a 69 at Plum Hollow and took runner-up honors with a score of 140. Tommy Bolt, who finished 3rd, shot 69 at Red Run and had a final score of 141 while Arnold Palmer also fired 69 at Red Run and totaled 143.

Don January and Doug Ford tied for 4th place with identical scorecards of 70-72-142.

Evans, who is actually a touring pro himself, carded 75-72-147. Kocals, the veteran "simon pure," was forced into sudden-death to gain his berth.

Kocals, the only amateur qualifier, Mike Fetchick, Ernie Vossler and Jim Ferree clinched their positions with birdies on the 1st hole. Al Bessink birdied the 3rd hole to join the elite group and Don Fairfield captured the 29th spot with a birdie duce on No. 4.

The eight golfers who lost out in the playoffs will occupy alternate berths.

Dow Finsterwald, runner-up in the Western Open, was the top "big name" casualty. Suffering a letdown after the Western, Finsterwald was out of the running with 76-78 — 154. Western champion Doug Sanders slipped a little, but made the grade with 75-70-145.

Pontiac's Gene Bone also faded after a strong showing in the Western, shooting 78-72 — 150, which wasn't good enough to make it.

Veteran Dick Chapman, 69-67-136, and 18-year-old Jack Nicklaus from Ohio State University, 66-70-136, were national medalists as U. S. Open qualifying trials were held throughout the nation yesterday.

Ex-Open champ Gene Sarazen, now in his 36th year of competitive golf, qualified for the tourney at Rye, N. Y.

These Golfers Qualified

These golfers made the grade at the leading qualifying sites for the National Open at Tulsa next week. Michigan qualifying took place at Red Run and Plum Hollow.

At Detroit		At Cincinnati	
Paul Harney, Worcester, Mass.	70-69-139	Jack Nicklaus, Columbus, Ohio	66-70-136
Lloyd Mangrum, Apple Valley, Calif.	69-71-140	Pat Schwall, Dayton, Ohio	68-70-138
Tommy Bolt, Paradise, Fla.	69-72-141	Joe Campbell, Cincinnati	68-72-140
Doug Ford, Paradise, Fla.	70-72-142	Fountain City, Tenn.	71-70-141
Don January, Paradise, Fla.	70-72-142	Frank Stranahan, Toledo	71-72-143
Bill Corbett, Paradise, Fla.	70-72-142	Sam Drake, Richmond, Ind.	72-70-144
Arnold Palmer, Apple Valley, Calif.	72-71-143	Tom Ritter, Wyoming	73-71-144
Gene Bone, Pontiac	69-74-143		
Max Evans, Utica	71-72-143	Bill Erturich, Chicago	71-68-139
Chuck Kocals, Royal Oak	73-73-144	Tommy Veach, Milwaukee	70-71-141
Ernie Vossler, Memphis, Tenn.	70-74-144	Ernie Vossler, Milwaukee	70-71-141
Mike Fetchick, Memphis, Tenn.	73-71-144	Oak Park, Ill.	69-72-141
Jim Ferree, Memphis, Tenn.	73-70-145	George Solanta, Denver, Ill.	72-69-142
Al Bessink, Memphis, Tenn.	74-71-145	Tony Holguin, Ed Lewis	73-70-143
Don Fairfield, Memphis, Tenn.	73-70-145	Glenview, Ill.	77-67-144
Tommy Bolt, Memphis, Tenn.	75-71-146	Kendallville, Ohio	74-70-144
Lloyd Mangrum, Memphis, Tenn.	74-72-146	Felic Turner, St. Charles, Ill.	75-70-145
Doug Ford, Memphis, Tenn.	73-74-146	St. Charles, Ill.	75-70-145
Don January, Memphis, Tenn.	73-74-146	John Kruetli, Kankakee, Ill.	76-69-145
Bill Corbett, Memphis, Tenn.	75-72-147	Bill Stalls, Becher, Ill.	73-73-145
Arnold Palmer, Memphis, Tenn.	73-74-147		
Gene Bone, Memphis, Tenn.	71-76-147	Bobby Goetz, Tulsa	67-67-134
Max Evans, Memphis, Tenn.	73-74-147	Ted Owen, Wichita, Kan.	69-69-138
Chuck Kocals, Memphis, Tenn.	73-72-147	Jimmie Gault, Oklahoma City	67-72-140
Ernie Vossler, Memphis, Tenn.	73-73-148	Wichita, Kan.	67-73-140
Mike Fetchick, Memphis, Tenn.	73-75-148	Oklahoma City	73-68-140
Jim Ferree, Memphis, Tenn.	73-75-148	Charlie Cox, Oklahoma City	70-71-141
Al Bessink, Memphis, Tenn.	73-73-148	Johnny Palmer, Lubron Harris	70-71-141
Don Fairfield, Memphis, Tenn.	77-71-148	Billwalter, Ala.	74-67-141
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Al Bessink, Memphis, Tenn.			
Don Fairfield, Memphis, Tenn.			
Tommy Bolt, Memphis, Tenn.			
Lloyd Mangrum, Memphis, Tenn.			
Doug Ford, Memphis, Tenn.			
Don January, Memphis, Tenn.			
Bill Corbett, Memphis, Tenn.			
Arnold Palmer, Memphis, Tenn.			
Gene Bone, Memphis, Tenn.			
Max Evans, Memphis, Tenn.			
Chuck Kocals, Memphis, Tenn.			
Ernie Vossler, Memphis, Tenn.			
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Added Jobless Benefits Up in Air

Chrysler Gets Orders to Push Missile Output

FROM OUR NEWS WIRES

The Pentagon has given the green light to erection of a complete production line for Army Jupiter missiles at Chrysler Corp.'s plant in Warren.

Latest firing of a Jupiter weapon on May 18 apparently figured in the decision, a Defense Department official told newsmen.

The Army reported the firing a "complete success" after bringing a full-size nose cone back through the atmosphere and into the target area 1,600 miles from the firing point.

The 1,600-mile Jupiter, an intermediate range ballistic missile (IRBM), now will be turned out in volume production at both the Chrysler plant and the Army's Redstone Arsenal in Alabama, where the Jupiter was developed by Army and Chrysler technicians.

Chrysler Corp. today said it would hire about 100 employees a week over the next months for work at its government-owned Sterling Township missile plant.

AMC Contract Extension OK'd

Auto Union Returns to Bargaining Tables at General Motors, Ford

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers yesterday agreed to a contract extension with American Motors Corp. and today returned to the bargaining tables at General Motors and Ford.

GM, Ford and Chrysler last weekend all turned down contract extension requests by the UAW. Monday the half-million workers of the "Big Three" began working without a contract.

The Big Three denied contract extensions to increase industry resistance to UAW demands.

But Edward L. Cushman, industrial relations vice president of American Motors (AMC), said AMC "historically never followed patterns bargaining and will not do so now."

AMC's contract was due to expire June 15. The extension agreement says either party must give 10 days notice to cancel the contract. Cushman and UAW Vice President Norman Matthews said the contract cannot be cancelled before June 25.

The extension continues all conditions of the contract. But the 12,000 AMC workers who got their last cost-of-living pay increase March 2, get no further pay increases.

While both AMC and the UAW said the contract extension was a matter of principle, it was also a practical move for both sides.

The UAW yesterday was publicizing early successes in dues collecting. At Local 235, Chevrolet Gear and Axle, Detroit, 580 of the 5,000 members have already paid June dues.

Latest returns indicated that the Los Angeles electorate had approved a city contract giving the erstwhile Brooklyn baseball team 315 choice acres of land for a new stadium. Returns from 1,005 of the city's 4,519 precincts showed 47,471 affirmative votes against 43,453 negatives.

However, officials said the final vote would not be tabulated until later in the day.

In other gubernatorial primaries, Alabama Attorney General John Patterson defeated Circuit Judge George Wallace in a runoff of their May 6 race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Since the Democratic nomination in Alabama is tantamount to election, Patterson seemed assured of succeeding. Gov. James E. Folsom.

In South Dakota, Attorney Gen-

eral Phil Saunders won the Republican gubernatorial nomination over two opponents. He now faces Democrat Ralph Her- selt, a farmer, in the gubernatorial contest to replace Gov. Joe Foss, who is ineligible to run for re-election.

The national spotlight, however, was focused on California. Many observers viewed the primary as Knowland's first hurdle in a possible bid for the Republican Presidential nomination in 1960 or 1964.

Under California's unique cross-filing system, the primary amounted to a "popularity" con-

test between Knowland and Brown. Each candidate filed on the opposite ticket as well as his own, thereby giving Republicans a chance to vote for Brown and Democrats the opportunity to cast ballots for Knowland.

Returns from 23,363 precincts gave Brown a combined total of 933,911 votes to 477,475 for Knowland.

Brown hailed the election as "a victory for progressive leadership against radical conservatism."

Knowland, meanwhile, expressed confidence he would be elected governor in November.

Boat registration numbers are obtained by filling out an application available at either the sheriff's office or the Secretary of State's Office, and sending it to the Michigan Secretary of State in Lansing, with a \$2 registration fee.

Boats which already bear a U.S. Coast Guard identification number need not be registered, and the registration is good for the life of the boat, or until it is sold or destroyed.

Exceptions listed in the law are boats propelled by muscular power, those less than 16 feet not permanently or temporarily equipped with a motor, and U. S. government boats.

The law the new deputies will be enforcing declares the operation of a boat while under the influence of

intoxicating liquor or narcotics illegal, and also covers the waterway equivalent of "reckless driving."

Included in the law is a section forbidding water skiing one hour after sunset, or an hour before sunrise.

"We cannot man every one of Oakland County's 423 lakes, but we can do our best to cut down the injuries, drownings, and near-drownings on many of the major lakes by this volunteer patrol work," Irons said.

"Our lakes are to be enjoyed by swimmers, skiers, sailors, fishermen and motor boat drivers." (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

MELROSE, Mass. (U) — Mrs. Mary Bourque le Rette died yesterday at the age of 103, leaving 120 direct descendants.

The issue of Western trade policy toward the Soviet Union seems likely to come up in top-level U.S.-German and U.S.-British policy talks in the next few days. President Theodore Heuss of West Germany and Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano began a visit today with Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles. British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan will hold two days of conferences here beginning Monday.

The latest Khrushchev letter possibly was "timed with those meetings in mind. The State Department announced only that "the subject matter concerns trade relations between Russia and the United States."

But it was learned that Khrushchev put before the President his announced desire to obtain large amounts of equipment for increasing Soviet industrial capacity for (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

He said he felt sure Congress would excuse the states from repayment of this debt at some time in the future and the state (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

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Plan to Appeal Tax Allocation

Independence Township Aroused Over Levy Set by Oakland Board

For the second time in two years, Independence Township has given notice it will appeal its 1958 tax allocation handed down Monday by the Oakland County Tax Allocation Board.

Supervisor Duane Hurstall said he was instructed by the five-member township board last night to appeal the allocation of \$1.32 for every thousand dollars of equalized valuation.

Hurstall said he was "burned up" that the allocation board didn't consult with him before trimming the township's preliminary allocation of \$1.80 down 48 cents.

When the county board released its final rates Monday, Independence was the only township among 20 which had its preliminary rate changed. Board Chairman William J. Emerson said the 48 cents was passed on to the township schools.

"I feel the county made the gain and not the schools," said Hurstall.

Back in 1956 Independence Township won its appeal to the State Tax Commission. It received an additional 0.6 mill. The allocation board had granted 1.32 mills.

The decision then meant the loss of millage for three school districts tied to the township.

The 1958 six-member allocation board boosted the preliminary rate of \$7.45 per \$1,000 for Independence schools to \$8.06, which reflects the 48 cents taken from the township allocation and another 13 cents which most of the school districts received from a trimmed county rate.

25 Special Deputies to Patrol Busy Lakes

(Continued From Page One)

ers alike, but it takes a little cooperation to insure safety for all," Irons concluded.

Special deputies are planned for the following lakes at present:

Williams	Pine
Lakeville	Elizabeth
Orion	Union
Walled Lake	Macomb
Long Lake	Cooley
Middle Straits	Byron
Pontiac	Kendall Park
Upper Straits	Commerce
Wolverine	Orchard
White Lake	Oakland
Woodhull	Crescent
	Van Norman
	Greens

Showers Still Hopping Around Across Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The nation's weather pattern showed only minor changes today, a continuation of showers in scattered areas and mostly fair in the Northeastern third of the country.

Warm and humid weather also continued in many parts of the South while southerly winds held temperatures near 80 degrees during the night as far north as central Nebraska. In cooler air to the north and west, readings were mostly in the 40s and 50s from the northern Rockies into North Dakota.

Except for light showers in Northern Michigan, dry weather was the rule from the Great Lakes region eastward into New England and southward through the Ohio Valley. Showers sprinkled parts of Virginia and near the Carolina coast and there were thundershowers in the Gulf states.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fairly cloudy and a little warmer today and tonight. High today around 75. Low tonight about 62. Tomorrow mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. High tomorrow around 80. Wind southeast 8-15 miles today and tonight becoming southerly 15-20 miles an hour tomorrow. Tomorrow night, scattered showers and turning cooler. Low tomorrow night 54.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 54. At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 6 m.p.h. Direction: Calm. Sun sets Wednesday at 8:04 p.m. Sun rises Thursday at 4:56 a.m. Moon rises Wednesday at 10:38 p.m. Moon sets Thursday at 8:53 a.m.

Down Town Temperatures
8 a.m. 67 11 a.m. 73
2 p.m. 75 5 p.m. 70
8 a.m. 58 1 p.m. 76
10 a.m. 62

Tuesday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 72
Lowest temperature 46
Mean temperature 59
Weather: Sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 83
Lowest temperature 53
Mean temperature 68
Weather: Sunny

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 86 Years
95 in 1934 40 in 1910

Today's Temperature Chart		
Albany	55	62
Baltimore	67	74
Bismarck	67	74
Brownsville	67	74
Buffalo	72	79
Charleston	81	88
Chicago	73	80
Cincinnati	70	77
Cleveland	70	77
Denver	93	99
Detroit	70	77
Duluth	50	57
Fort Worth	84	91
3. Rapids	72	79
Houston	69	76
Jacksonville	88	95
Kansas City	87	94
Los Angeles	77	84

Hurt Feelings Smoothed Over

UAW Agrees to Let GM Host Talks

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers today has soothed the injured feelings of General Motors, a generous but sensitive host at the bargaining table for 20 years.

Early last Friday morning, UAW President Walter P. Reuther stalked from the bargaining room on the fifth floor of the General Motors Building and announced GM had turned down the union demands and cancelled the union contract.

Reuther ruefully admitted there wasn't much he could do about it. But he said if this was

the way the company was going to act, the UAW no longer was going to come over to the General Motors' building to talk about contracts.

For 20 years, Reuther said, the UAW has been a polite and humble guest, giving up the homey conveniences to come to General Motors, leaving its staff and office equipment clear across town in Solidarity House. Hereafter, Reuther said, the meetings would be on neutral ground.

FEELINGS HURT
None of the cruel things Reuther

It's Easy for Hoffman

From Alaska to Reuther

WASHINGTON (AP) — Walter Reuther is not only the favorite foe of Rep. Clare E. Hoffman (R-Mich) he is the fiery, 82-year-old congressman's favorite subject.

A recent House speech by Hoffman ostensibly was in opposition to statehood for Alaska. But he wound up talking more about the president of the United Auto Workers Union than anything else.

Although Hoffman started by

contending the citizens of Alaska really don't want statehood, he rapidly shifted from Alaska to the Detroit head.

Hoffman told Democrats not to expect political gain from the admission of traditionally Democratic Alaska to statehood.

"We are told that Alaska bows the knee to Reuther," said Hoffman, adding:

"We will not get any Democratic senators from Alaska. . . . If you admit Alaska, Reuther will name the senators from that state."

"If the Democratic party thinks for one moment it will get two Democratic senators if Alaska is admitted, it should think again. . . . you may get socialists at best — something else at the worst."

The white-maned congressman moved quickly in his Alaska speech to cover these topics:

Reuther and the recession: "He has been attending the school of experience. The lesson is bitter — difficult for him to accept. He has found that employers are necessary if people are to have jobs."

Reuther and Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan: "The combination of the two has not been too successful in providing jobs. In fact the contrary is true. As a direct result of their efforts, Michigan is in serious trouble."

UAW political activity: "They are efficient, far more than we are in organizing our political workers."

UAW picket lines: "Come over in my office some time and look at the pictures over there, where UAW-CIO boys are beating up the man who wanted to work."

Detroit and Wayne County: "The CIO runs that country down there at election time. They pick the candidates and they elect them. That is one reason why Republicans are out of office in Michigan, a bad, bad thing for the state and the country too, even though some may not realize it now."

City Pastors Ask End of Sunday Beer

(Continued From Page One)

resents about 55 Pontiac tavern owners. They want to repeal a local ordinance that makes public taverns open at 2 p.m. Sunday while private clubs, operating under state law, can open at noon.

Commissioner Floyd P. Miles introduced a resolution calling for abolishment of all beer and wine sales from 2 a.m. Sunday to the following midnight.

The ministers and Miles said they had talked the resolution over beforehand but had planned no organized movement.

With Mayor William W. Donaldson pleading for unity, the matter was tabled two weeks for a decision. Pastors promised to come back then in force.

Rev. Duncan D. McColl, association president and pastor of First Christian Church, said he would call church leaders together and suggest the association take an official stand.

"I believe the majority of church people would like to see taverns and clubs closed Sunday," he told the Commission. "If sale of beer and wine were prohibited, it would certainly lift the level of the community."

Commissioner John A. Dugan accused Miles of "popping the proposal on the floor without any forewarning." Mayor Donaldson predicted that it would "disrupt the Commission and end up in a dog fight."

By personally pleading for delay "to avoid hasty decisions," the Mayor won a two-week respite by a narrow four-to-three vote.

Commissioner Philip E. Rowston who had previously sided with Miles, came to the Mayor's rescue.

"We've granted delays to other Commissioners at their personal request, so we should do so now for the Mayor's sake," he said.

Rowston, Donaldson, Dugan and Commissioner Robert A. Landry voted for the motion to table, while Commissioners Milton R. Henry, Wesley J. Wood and Miles opposed the Mayor's request.

Henry said, "This is not a question of who's going to make money on Sunday. It's strictly a morale issue. Setting aside one day a week for a little reverence isn't going to hurt anyone."

Miles accused the Mayor of sabotaging a vote on his motion. "A vote would only have put us on record one way or the other about the issue. I think this Commission should take a stand," he complained.

Miles' resolution called for a new ordinance to be prepared for the Commission's consideration. It said "alcoholic beverages in all forms contribute to the general detriment of the community, and Sunday should be set aside for the worship of God."

Miles wanted all sales stopped, by glass or by package, in clubs and taverns. Whether the Commission had sufficient powers to do this was undecided, however.

City Attorney William A. Ewart believed it didn't. Miles said the Liquor Control Commission, which regulates club and store hours, should be asked to cooperate.

Henry and Rowston said they favored the move only if it applied to all sale of beer and wine in Pontiac on Sundays.

Philip R. Sauer, a tavern owner, said Miles' proposal wouldn't work. "It wouldn't stop sale outside the city limits and there is no assurance the Liquor Control Commission would cooperate. This could end up with the clubs still operating and the public taverns closed. That would be even more discriminatory."

Federal Agents Arrest Sixteen

Net Top Underworld Figures in Crackdown on Nation's Dope Ring

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal authorities today announced the arrest of 16 persons, including a number said to be top figures in the nation's underworld, in a crackdown on a multimillion-dollar narcotics ring.

Two others were being hunted. One of them was Carmine Galante, alleged killer and notorious underworld figure sought recently in a number of cases.

Fourteen of those arrested were picked up in the New York area. Another, identified as Louis Fiore, 43, of Los Angeles, was taken into custody there.

The roundup also netted three women. Authorities said some of those arrested had links to last November's underworld convention at Apalachin, N.Y.

U.S. Dist. Atty. Paul W. Williams said the ring had been in operation about three years, with New York as the headquarters for distribution of several million dollars worth of heroin and cocaine each year. Its activities also included smuggling narcotics in the United States, he said.

Federal agents were said to have spent a year and a half on the case.

Mercy Chaplin to Speak at St. Fred's Graduation

Sixty-six St. Frederick High School seniors, their parents and friends, will hear the Rev. Thomas Bresnahan, chaplain of Mercy College, Detroit, speak on "Our Response to Today's Educational Challenge" tomorrow night at commencement exercises.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. at the high school when the graduates are ushered in by a guard of honor of the Knights of Columbus.

Edward Higbee, organist, will play the processional "Grand Chorus," by Dubois and "Ave Verum Corpus," by Mozart.

The Rev. Thompson Marcano, pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, will give diplomas to the graduates.

The senior class will sing "Holy God We Praise Thy Name," by Ritter, preceding the benediction by Father Marcano.

The high school chorus group will then sing "Adoro Te Devote," by Gregorian and "Tantum Ergo," by Webbe. "Prelude and Fugue," by Bach, will be the recessional march.

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Willow Run to Get New Lighting System

WASHINGTON (AP) — Detroit's Willow Run Airport is going to get a new, flashing blue and white lighting system for its runway approaches.

The new lights, set up in a string at 100-foot intervals, aid pilots in landing in mist, fog, rain or snow. The string of lights begins 3,000 feet before the runway starts.

The system is being installed at 19 airports in the country by the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

Hero's Welcome Given De Gaulle by Insurgents

(Continued From Page One)

awaited some signal recognition of the key role their defiance of the French National Assembly played in De Gaulle's recall from retirement. And they hoped for the unveiling of an Algerian policy dedicated to keeping the territory forever French, and the French colonists in control.

Salan headed the official welcoming committee on the airport apron and shook hands with De Gaulle first. But right behind came Jacques Soustelle, the National Assembly deputy and long-time Gaullist who fled Paris to take a leading role in the rebellion in Algiers. Soustelle joined the Premier and Salan in reviewing the honor guard of paratroopers, sailors and infantry men.

Also in the receiving line for a handshake was Brig. Gen. Jacques Massu, the tough paratrooper commander who first seized control in Algiers after the mob of colonists took over the government headquarters May 13.

The Premier also shook hands with all 72 members of the insurgent Public Safety Committee for Algeria, and with Pascal Arrighi, the National Assembly deputy from Corsica who has been suspended by his colleagues for leading the insurrection on his island.

The airport ceremonies, broadcast throughout Algeria and France, lasted less than 15 minutes. Then De Gaulle and Salan entered a car and sped into the city.

Accompanying De Gaulle on his historic flight were Gen. Paul Ely, the chief of staff of the armed forces; Adm. Henri Michel Mony, commander of the French navy; Max Lejeune, Cabinet minister for the Sahara; Andre Malraux, the famous author who is his information and propaganda expert; and a raft of other officials.

The French extremists in Algeria express public satisfaction at De Gaulle's installation. But privately they are bitter about the inclusion in his Cabinet of moderate politicians whose policy in former cabinets toward the Algerian

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Post Office Department Unveils Air Mail Stamp

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Post Office Department unveiled the regular new blue and white seven-cent air mail stamp which becomes effective Aug. 1.

The stamp features a silhouette view of the wing spread and fuselage of a jet airliner — the coming mode of commercial air travel. The new stamp will be the same size as the current six-cent air mailer.

Mail patrons will be able to continue to use six-cent air mail stamps and six-cent stamped air mail envelopes by adding one-cent stamps.

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JIM FARLEY MAKES HIS BID — James A. Farley, former postmaster general and Democratic national chairman during the Roosevelt administration, makes the traditional hat-in-the-ring gesture as he announces his candidacy for the New York Democratic nomination for U.S. senator. Farley, 70, is seeking the seat now held by Irving M. Ives, Republican, who said he will not seek re-election because of ill health.



PAUL D. BAGWELL

Bagwell Schedules Birmingham Talk

Republican hopeful for the governor's post in Lansing, Paul D. Bagwell, will climax several stops in Oakland County next Tuesday with a talk that night at the GOP headquarters in Birmingham, 351 N. Woodward Ave.

Bagwell, a Michigan State University professor, has made his trip to this area part of a whirlwind junket through the state. Here it will include a meeting in Davidsburg, three meetings in Royal Oak and then the 8:15 session in Birmingham.

Arthur G. Elliott Jr., chairman of the Oakland County Republican Committee, urged all citizens interested in meeting Bagwell to attend the night meeting. It is being sponsored by the Birmingham-Bloomfield Republican Club.

Benefits for Jobless in State Up in Air

(Continued From Page One)

would be able to provide the extended benefits without any real cost.

When the legislators objected and said the state should at least be prepared to meet its obligations, Williams said that question could be better considered in the 1959 legislative session than in the few days remaining in the 1958 session.

DETERMINED TO ACT

The lawmakers then insisted they would stay around as long as necessary to pass a law specifically designed to meet Michigan's needs, including provisions to pay for extended benefits.

MESC statistician Norman Barcos told the combined group Michigan's Unemployment Compensation Fund reserve, once \$400,000,000, is now down to \$177,000,000 and it will drop to about \$45,000,000 by the end of the year, even if there is an upsurge in business in the last three months of the year.

He said the state was paying out of the fund at the rate of \$4,000,000 a month. For this reason, he said, the MESC plans to borrow \$117,000,000 under the current federal unemployment compensation law. He said this would be the maximum the state could borrow and it would leave little for a state extension of benefit unless the federal plan was followed.

Van Peursem said the federal program would mean an additional tax of about \$15 on each job in Michigan, or a burden of about \$1,500 for each employer of 100 workers.

"And I don't know if that extra burden would drive more business out of Michigan," he said. "I don't know if we can afford it."

Soviets Make Bid for More Trade

(Continued From Page One)

the manufacture of synthetic materials and plastics.

Officials said that Khrushchev probably would have no difficulty in buying in this or other Western industrial countries any machinery not barred from trade with the Soviet Union. But the Allies maintain a list of goods denied to Soviet commerce because, in the view of Western governments, they would increase Soviet military strength.

The definition of what industrial equipment would contribute to Soviet war potential, however, is a controversial problem among the Western powers. And Khrushchev's letter coupled with a long-time Moscow campaign against the strategic trade control system may very well stir the controversy afresh.

Mystery of Holy Trinity Discussed by Graham

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham preached last night on the mystery of the Holy Trinity before an audience of 9,000, smallest of his San Francisco Bay area crusades.

The election night attendance at the 16,500-seat Cow Palace brought the 33-day crusade total to 514,600. With 330 "Decisions for Christ" the crusade total reached 18,265. Only love, not the sword or a hydrogen bomb, can conquer the world, Graham said.

The Day in Birmingham

Redding Road Project Dropped by Commission

BIRMINGHAM (AP) — "It's too bad we lost our audience," a Birmingham city commissioner said after the commission voted not to put in a 29-foot pavement on Redding road despite recommendations by the city engineer favoring the project.

A previous hearing on streets in the Quanton Lakes subdivision area, commissioners had been accused of having made up their minds before hearing the "voice of the people." All left Monday's meeting before the Redding vote was taken.

Lakeside, Midland, Lakepark and Pine street work was approved, along with Willow Lane. A public hearing on the assessment rolls will be heard at a later date.

Residents objected that improving the streets would increase traffic. It was pointed out by several commissioners, that the condition of those streets today does not make them safe for children playing along the right-of-way, and that they are a hazard to drivers.

On the Redding road protest, residents said they felt this is not the time to put in permanent improvements. They said that with Quanton road (the western continuation of 16 Mile road) unimproved because of the Evergreen sewer lines which will follow it, paving Redding now would be inviting heavier traffic. They also questioned the advisability of a 29-foot paving when the structurally strong bridge is only 20 feet.

The paving proposed for the other streets in the area will follow the present width which varies from 18 to 30 feet. The street work done this year will become a part of the permanent paving program at a later date which will consist

Area High Schools Announce Leading Scholastic Graduates

Scholastic leaders of graduating classes have been announced by outlying Oakland County area high schools.

Armada
Valedictorian of the Armada High School class of 1958 is Mudite Gedrovics, Violet Weiler is salutatorian.

Both girls have been A-students throughout their four years in high school.

Mudite is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Gedrovics, 7400 S. Fulton St. She is president of the Future Homemakers Club and plans to continue her education at the University of Michigan.

Violet is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weiler, 2399 30 Mile Rd. She is acting head librarian and plans to become a secretary after graduation.

Brandon
Wayne L. Dickason won the valedictorian honor at Brandon High School and Diana J. Weil is salutatorian.

Wayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dickason, 1502 Thayer Rd., Ortonville, is president of the senior class, student court and Bible class.

He holds the school's record for high hurdles and is a member of the football team.

Wayne plans to attend Cedarville College in Ohio and study pre-medicine.

Diana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Weil, 734 Oakwood Rd., Ortonville, is president of the student council and a member of the future nurses club. She has received a four-year scholarship to Valparaiso University in Indiana and plans to study nursing.

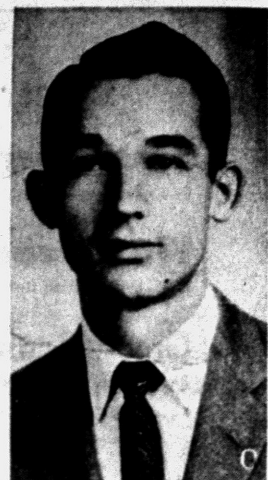
Dryden
Marilyn Kaye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron E. Stoddard, 4052 Thornville Rd., Metamora, has been named valedictorian of the Dryden Community High School 1958 class.

Marilyn, a participant in vocational newspaper staff, cheerleaders and the band. She plans to continue her education at Central Michigan College.

Co-salutatorians of the class are Norma Doris Lobstein, 4218 Dryden Rd., Dryden; and Susan Marie Giddill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Giddill, 5882 Bishop Rd., Dryden.

Norma has served as class president, student council president and is a former class secretary. She will attend Eastern Michigan College of Commerce, Port Huron.

Susan is class secretary and was a member of the annual staff.



NORMAN G. HOMER

Lawrence Institute of Technology at its commencement exercises June 15 in the Masonic Temple, Detroit, will grant a bachelor of science degree in industrial management to Norman G. Homer. A graduate of Birmingham High School, Norman lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Homer, 5475 Middle Belt Rd., Orchard Lake.

Marlette
Valedictorian of the Marlette High School June graduating class is James Beltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beltz.

James was selected last year to go as the first student council sponsored foreign exchange student. He spent last summer in Germany.

Salutatorian is Patricia Caister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Caister.

North Branch
Two North Branch High School girls who received all A's during their four years in secondary school are tied for the top honor of valedictorian.

They are Leatta Butterfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Butterfield, of North Branch, and Betty Tatar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Tatar, of North Branch.

Leatta intends to go to Flint Junior College for two years and then complete her education in physical therapy at the University of Michigan.

Central Michigan College will be the next school Betty will attend. The president of the annual staff plans to become a mathematics teacher.

Bonnie Kennedy, daughter of Mrs. Doris Kennedy of North Branch, is the class salutatorian. Her future includes the study of sociology.

Romeo
Kathleen Gaines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Gaines, 3701 Mack Rd., is another all-A student and that's why she received the honor of being valedictorian of the Romeo High School graduating class.

Kathleen's extracurricular activities included Girls' Athletic Association, Latin Club, Future Nurses Club, the Junior play and the National Honor Society. She will enter Oberlin College in Ohio in the fall.

James A. Kutchey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kutchey, 13675 29 Mile Rd., is the salutatorian.

He has been active in the Romeo Chapter of the Future Farmers of America, member of the National Honor Society and the senior play cast.

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New Post Office to Be Dedicated

Many Dignitaries Will Attend Ceremony at Romeo Saturday

ROMEO — The dedication of Romeo's new Post Office at 2:30 p.m. Saturday promises to be an impressive affair with visitors from the nation's capital and many Michigan dignitaries expected to attend, Postmaster Almond Schoch said today.

The dedication address will be delivered by Robert J. McIntosh, Republican Congressman from the Seventh District. He also will present a flag from Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield to Schoch.

A parade from Romeo High School down West St. Clair street, north on Main street to the new Post Office Building on Church street will precede the formal ceremonies. Marching units, which will meet at 2 p.m. at the school, will include a color guard of veterans, representatives of all scout groups in the community and the Romeo High School Band.

The Honorable Howard R. Carroll, Mount Clemens Circuit Court judge, will act as master of ceremonies at the dedication. Village President Joseph E. Rymill will welcome visiting dignitaries and guests.

Arthur C. Chandler of Chicago, regional real estate manager of the Post Office Dept., will give a brief history of the nation's mail facilities.

Other officials who will be present include Elmer Wallen, and James J. Kenny, Michigan postal field officer.

Among the honored guests will be Romeo's former postmaster, J. Leo Lucas, officials of Romeo area townships, and State Rep. Kenneth M. Sanborn.

The program will close with refreshments to be served in the Post Office by Mrs. Richard Sammond and Mrs. Charles Dodge.

Coordinator of arrangements for the dedication is Mrs. George E. McKeough, assisted by Mrs. C. L. Davidson and her son, Philip C. Davidson, Romeo attorney.



CAROL PERKUCHIN

Graduating with honors Sunday from Michigan State University will be Carol (Brandeberry) Perkuchin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Brandeberry of 10086 Elizabeth Lake Rd., Milford. A graduate of Milford High School, Carol is a member of the Home Economics Council at MSU, president of the Home Economics Vocational Club, a member of Omicron Nu and Phi Kappa Phi. She has accepted a position as home economics teacher at the new high school in Holt.

Brandon High Will Graduate 43 Tomorrow

ORTONVILLE — Forty-three students will receive their high school diplomas at graduation exercises 8 p.m. tomorrow in Brandon High School Auditorium.

Ardell Henry, director of University of Michigan Extension Service for the Lower Thumb area, will deliver the commencement address.

The class is headed by Wayne Dickason, valedictorian, and Diana Weil, salutatorian. Music will be provided by the Senior Band, directed by Thomas Young.

2 Area Women Hurt Severely in Collision

TROY — Two Royal Oak women were injured seriously, one critically, when their car was struck broadside by a gravel truck yesterday at 3:30 p.m. at Crooks and 16 Mile roads.

Mrs. Helen F. Stebner, 52, of 403 W. Webster St., was on the critical list this morning at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac with head and chest injuries. A passenger in her car, Mrs. Marie Thomas, 44, of 509 E. Sixth St., was reported in fair condition by the hospital. She suffered concussion and multiple cuts about the head.

Witnesses told Troy Police Mrs. Stebner drove her car into the path of a northbound truck on Crooks road driven by James Simpson, 27, of 527 Paddock St., Pontiac.

She was headed west on 16 Mile, police said, and followed another car across the intersection after stopping for a stop sign.

Pick Board Trustee for Novi Township

NOVI TOWNSHIP — The Novi Township Board appointed Gordon Promo as board trustee to finish the unexpired term of Stanley Balon who became ineligible to serve when Wixom became a city May 19.

Balon, a resident of Wixom, had completed about a year of his four-year term.

In other action by the board Monday night, a health and safety swimming pool ordinance was adopted. The new law requires that residents erect fences around their private swimming pools.

Board members also decided to ask for bids for a new township police car.

A proposed sanitary ordinance for the control of septic tanks is being studied by board members.

Ninety per cent of the Louisiana shrimp crop, which makes up 70 per cent of U.S. production, moves to market in refrigerated trucks.

Commerce Girl Scouts Hold Bake Sale Saturday

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Girl Scout Troop 48 of Commerce Township will conduct a bake sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in front of Hunt's Super Market, 1550 Union Lake Rd., Union Lake Village.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to finance a June 13 trip to Greenfield Village for troop members, according to troop leader Mrs. Kenneth Jenks.

Mothers, relatives and neighbors of troop members are contributing the baked goods.



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QUININE TONIC MIX for Gin, Vodka & Other Tonic Drinks

COLLINS MIX for the all time favorites Tom, Rum, Vodka & Whiskey Collins

ENOUGH MIX IN EACH BOTTLE FOR 22 DRINKS

Easy to make at home. Just add required liquor and soda. That's all! Other Holland House Mixes: Manhattan, Dry Martini, Daiquiri, Whiskey Sour, Old Fashioned, Side Car, Bronx.

At Food, Drug, Beverage & Dept. Stores. Write for free cocktail and canned recipes: Holland House Sales Co., Woodside 77, N. Y.

MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER

HOPI INDIANS
Thru June 7th
2 Free Shows Daily
4:30 P. M. and 9 P. M.

Roboto—The Mechanical Man—Direct
From Hollywood . . . June 9 thru 14
Monday Thru Saturday . . . FREE \$1,000
Certified Check if you can make him laugh!

MAKE a DATE WITH FATHER for JUNE 12th at MIRACLE MILE

S. TELEGRAPH at SQUARE LAKE RD.
ALL STORES OPEN by 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
DAILY — FREE PARKING for 5,000 CARS

PORK CHOPS

CENTER CUT

69¢ lb.

4 BIG DAYS
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

SHINNER'S MKT.

MIRACLE MILE ONLY
FE 8-3787

SINGER SALE

USED MACHINES
FEATURING MANY
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From \$19.95

CABINETS
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LIMITED SELECTION
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• TAKEN IN TRADE
• INSPECTED AND ADJUSTED BY SINGER
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• GUARANTEE

SINGER SEWING CENTER

Listed in Phone Book Under SINGER SEWING CENTER CO.
FE 8-9352
Miracle Mile Shopping Center
Located in J. C. Penney Fabric and Notions Dept.

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FAMILY SHOE STORE

MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER

6 1/2" SCISSORS

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Regularly \$1.29

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POOLE HARDWARE

Miracle Mile Store

Open Mon. thru Sat. 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

GRAND OPENING . . .
SUNDAY, JUNE 8th, 2 P. M.
at Miracle Mile Shopping Center

WOLVERINE 1/4 MIDGET RACERS

• FREE—NO ADMISSION CHARGE

4 MORE DAYS SEE THE GREAT SHOW BY ARIZONA'S

HOPI INDIANS

2 FREE SHOWS
Daily Thru June 7th,
4:30 P. M. & 9 P. M.

ALSO
FOREIGN CAR AUTO SHOW

Free HAIRCUT

* Offer Good by Appointment Only — Daily Except Saturday

Simply cut coupon below, bring coupon with you. With a purchase of a styled setting you will receive a Styled Hair Cut Free!

This coupon entitles bearer to a free Styled Hair Cut when she purchases a Styled Setting for herself.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
Offer Valid Thru July 11.

TEENAGERS 17 AND YOUNGER
Mon., Tues., Wed.
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With or Without Appointment
Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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Colleges Beckon Oakland Area Prep Stars

By CHUCK ABRAHAM

Next stop for the top Oakland County area prep stars is college and many of the top athletes have made their choices.

Trackman Larry Beamer of Pontiac Central has decided on Michigan. Jerry Ohngren of St. Mike's is planning on Michigan State. John Herrington, Waterford cager, is set on Central Michigan with Birmingham golfer Pete Green planning on DePauw, Maple swimmer Tom Bechtel on

Michigan and Lake Orion griddier and cager Nick Niera to Central Michigan.

Beamer played a key role in leading Pontiac Central to its 4th straight state track title. Ohngren impressed several college coaches with his line play at St. Mike's and Niera was a three sport ace at Lake Orion.

Bechtel has rewritten the swimming record books at Birmingham and Green is rated one of the school's outstanding golfers.

Many area athletes plan on college but no participation in sports, others are undecided and may enter the service.

★ ★ ★

Versatile athletes LeRoy Parks of Clarkston and Dick Whitmer of Pontiac are undecided.

Michigan will be getting baseballer Shan Griffith of Pontiac, griddier Jim Kearney of Bloomfield Hills, Todd Grant of Southfield, John Studebaker and Jim Ludwig of Cranbrook, Bill Tunnick of Ferndale, St. James, Jim Marsh of Farmington, Dennis Van Sicken of Walled Lake and Lou Pavloff of Hazel Park.

Going to MSU with Ohngren are Franz Nuebrecht and Ron Martens of Berkley along with other gridders Larry Lomasko and Pat Hanes of Clawson, Ron Emerick of East Detroit with the big prize Gary Ballman of East Detroit. Others to MSU may be Bill Thomas of Brown City and John Ribner of North Branch.

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University of Detroit should profit from the addition of Dave Robinson of Madison, Gary Banks of Royal Oak

Dondoro, Pete Madelans of Orchard Lake St. Mary and Bob Minevasser of St. Mike's.

Central Michigan is planning on Pontiac's Mike Hardiman, Armada's Jose Paezola, Waterford's Chuck Kirken, Larry Clyma of Hazel Park and Gary Vanek of Royal Oak Kimball, while Alma will be seeing Duane Lau and Bob Minton of Avondale, Duane Husey of Roseville, Skip Cameron of Inlay City and Ken Furdom of Rochester.

Another track ace heading for Eastern Michigan is Pontiac's Roger Coates, along with Ed Thompson of Armada, Dave Catherman of Farmington and Frank Redman of Milford.

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Western Michigan is figuring on Waterford's Bill Cole, Romeo gridders John Lomasko, Bud Dodge and Butch Dallwitz along with Pat McCarty of Berkley and Bob Hoyt of Milford.

Bob Skull of Southfield, Art Stone and Hal Hadden of Holly, Curt Flater of Dryden and John Rice of Waterford are planning on Albion while Hillsdale may get Ralph Gerdhammer of West Bloomfield, Doug Storey of Lake Orion, and Bob Elston of Bloomfield Hills.

George Palaian of Pontiac and Don Hearn of Walled Lake are thinking about Ferris, and Tom Chapdelaine of St. Mike's, Lloyd Asbury of Cranbrook and John Erickson of RO Dondoro are looking toward West Point.

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Louisville beckons Bill Yahn of Northville, Milan Varajan and Ben Burkland of Troy.

OTHERS LOOKING TO COLLEGE ARE:

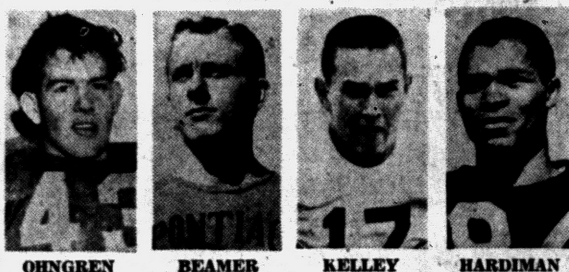
Pete Turner (Cranbrook) Stanford; Jerry Billeit (Inlay) Northern Michigan; Gary Emery (Alma) Flint J. C.; Bob Stephenson (Birmingham) Duke; Bill Loveland and "Red" Farrar (Waterford) Northern Michigan; Wayne Plesky (Troy) Dartmouth; Phil Vaisk (Holly) Adrian; Jerry Hackett (Milford) Wheaton; H. Roger Lance (Clawson) Taylor Center.

BOYS STILL UNDECIDED AND THE SCHOOLS THEY ARE CONSIDERING:

Jim Hawkins (PCH) MSU; Bob Garrett (PCH) Flint J. C.; Bob Greenless (Avondale) Alma; Paul Smith (RO St. Mary) CMU or Lehigh; Jim Sierens (RO Dondoro) Louisville; Larry Gacki (St. Benedict) Eastern or Central; Tom Underhill (St. Louis) Western, Eastern or Bowling Green; Tom Notewares (Cranbrook) Duke or Wisconsin; Ed Gramer (Walled Lake) CMU or Hillsdale; and Jim Drake (Lake Orion) Hardin-Sumner.

Also, Frank Birdwell (Pittsford) Flint J. C.; Al Dubois (West Bloomfield) Ferris; "Cap" Fethers (Northville) Ferris or Hillsdale; George Kish (Milwaukee) Michigan; Earl McNeil (Ferndale) Western or Bowling Green; John Volk (Clawson) Navy; Manny Raimi (Oak Park) Iowa State or U. of D.; Gordon Rodwan (Ferndale) Western, U. of D. or Michigan; and Pat Kelley (Milford) Navy or Michigan.

Clarkston grid and hoop star Bill Niles, Pontiac's Joe Hill and speedster Dick Biery of Northville may enter prep schools before college.



OHNGREN BEAMER KELLEY HARDIMAN



FIGLEY GRANT GREEN VAN SICKLEN

Birds Still Masters Over Tigers, 2-0

Bunning Loses Even Without Giving Homers

Bengals Able to Get Only Six Singles Off Portocarrero

BALTIMORE (U) — Jim Bunning solved his homerun ball problem against the Baltimore Orioles last night. But his Detroit Tiger teammates couldn't master Arnold Portocarrero's pitching as the big righthander set them down to a 2-0 defeat—Bunning's fifth against two victories this season.

Portocarrero, who came to the Birds on a trade from Kansas City, blanked the Tigers on six hits in pitching his second straight shutout. He got out of his only serious jam with a double play in the seventh inning.

Bunning gave up six hits before he was lifted in the sixth for a pinch-hitter and the Orioles added three more Detroit pitchers for another four hits.

Bunning set a Detroit record when he gave up 33 home runs last year on the way to 20 victories. But at the rate he has been going this season he stands to double last year's gopher ball figure.

He gave up 10 homers in 39 2/3 innings before last night's game—and that works out to one circuit clout for every four innings.

The only extra base hit the Orioles worked Bunning for last night, however, were doubles by Foster Castleman and Billy Gardner.

Castleman's double in the second drove home Jim Marshall for Baltimore's first run. Portocarrero added the insurance tally in the sixth on Gene Woodling's single.

The Oriole pitcher upped his record to 4-2 in handcuffing the Tigers.

After giving up a first-inning single to Harvey Kuenn, who collected two of Detroit's hits, Portocarrero retired 15 batters in a row before Frank Bolling and Billy Martin hit successive singles with two out in the sixth. With runners on first and second, Kuenn flied out.

Al Kaline's single in the seventh started Portocarrero's worst jam. The Tiger rightfielder moved to third on Bob Hazle's one-out single. But Ray Boone, batting for Reno Bertoia, grounded into a double play.

The game, attended by 33,992 spectators on Interfaith Night, was delayed 10 minutes in the seventh inning by a fireworks display and a 65-foot dive by a flaming high diver into a tank of water.

Frank Lary was scheduled to pitch for Detroit in tonight's game against the Birds. Connie Johnson will hurl for Baltimore.

DETROIT	BALTIMORE
F. Bolling 2b 4-0	Gardner 2b 4-0
Martin ss 4-0	Pittsford 2b 4-0
Kuenn cf 4-0	Woodling if 4-0
Kalene rf 4-0	Bundy of 4-0
Bertie 1b 4-0	Trindon c 4-0
Hale if 4-0	Robinson 3b 4-0
Bertie 1b 4-0	Marshall 1b 4-0
Boone 3b 4-0	Green of 4-0
M. Bolling 2b 4-0	Castman ss 4-0
Wilson c 4-0	Portocarrero p 4-0
e-Zernial 4-0	
Bunning p 4-0	
Morgan 4-0	
Hoff 4-0	
4-Lau 4-0	
Suce 4-0	

Covington, Aaron Each Hit Pair

Braves on Home Run Spree

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Milwaukee Braves have rediscovered the home run, slamming back into the National League by walloping 12 in their last four games.

The champs belted five, their best one-game total of the year, and made them good for all but one of their runs in a 7-6 decision at San Francisco last night. The Giants were shoved back into second place.

and place, .010 percentage points behind.

Wes Covington and Hank Aaron each hit a pair. Covington's second hauled the Braves from behind in the eighth inning and Aaron's second clinched it in the ninth.

There were at least two home runs in every NL game yesterday—except at Los Angeles. That

cozy-corner in the Coliseum gave up just one, a sliced shot by Duke Snider, as Cincinnati used a bunch of walks for an 8-3 victory over the Dodgers.

St. Louis defeated Pittsburgh 8-4 on two-run homers by Stan Musial and Joe Cunningham, and the Chicago Cubs clobbered Philadelphia 12-4 with Ernie Banks hitting his 14th homer, tops in the NL.

SPORTS



WAITS FOR RETURNS — Dodger president Walter O'Malley keeps an ear turned to a small radio at the Coliseum during last night's game between the Dodgers and the Redlegs, hoping to get some good news about the balloting on the stadium site which was presented to the voters.

Maple Leafs Get Goalie; Wings Buy Three

NHL Clubs Pick Up Nine Players

MONTREAL (AP) — National Hockey League clubs Tuesday picked up nine players from the minors in the annual draft just before a three-player sale by the Montreal Canadiens to the Detroit Red Wings was announced.

The player rated the biggest plum in the draft was goalie Johnny Bower, grabbed from the Cleveland Barons of the American League by the Toronto Maple Leafs for the \$15,000 draft price.

The deal between Montreal and Detroit sent three Canadiens' farmhands to the Red Wings. They are Gene Achtmichuk, a center from the Montreal Royals of the Quebec League; defenseman Jim MacPherson, who has been with Edmonton of the Western League, and leftwinger Claude Laforce, who toiled last season with Shawinigan of the Quebec League.

Both Achtmichuk and Laforce saw brief service last season with

the Canadiens in relief roles when injuries beset Canadiens.

The six NHL clubs spent, in all, \$95,000 in picking up minor leaguers. The AHL spent \$82,500. Springfield was the most prolific grabber of lesser talent, taking five players.

In taking Bower from Cleveland, the Leafs passed up an opportunity to get Charlie Hodge from Montreal. Hodge has been No. 2 goalie behind Jacques Plante.

The NHL draft price from the AHL was \$15,000 for each player, from the other minors \$10,000. The AHL forked over \$7,500 for each player taken from the QHL and WHL.

Chicago, Toronto and New York each took two players in the NHL draft; Boston, Detroit and Montreal one each.

Toronto, as last-place finisher in the NHL last season, had first choice and promptly put the bite on Bower. Chicago in first and second choices took Aubrey Erickson, a youngster on option to Providence of the AHL, and Howie Glover, a forward, from Cleveland.

New York took forward Phil Maloney from Providence of the AHL and Jack McLeod from Saskatoon of the WHL. Boston took forward Dan Pilizi from Cleveland of the AHL and Detroit, in the complicated deal to protect their purchase

from Montreal, took Achtmichuk. Canadiens, in the same way, drafted Hodge.

Doctoring Your Golf

By DR. CARY MIDDLECOFF

PATIENT'S COMPLAINT: Can't Keep the Ball Down When Needed.

DIAGNOSIS: Uncertain Technique.

Treatment: The first step in producing a low-flying shot is to change the positioning of the ball at address. Stand so that the ball is positioned nearer the right foot. For a very low shot, the ball should be positioned just opposite the right toe.

Next, determine to hit the ball with a downward blow — BEFORE YOUR CLUBHEAD CONTACTS THE TURF. The hands will be well ahead of the clubhead at contact.

Naturally enough, you'll want to take one of your less lofted clubs when you need a low shot. Also, you should close the clubface a little to cut down on the natural loft of the club you take.

You'll find this technique very helpful when you need to keep the ball low to avoid overhanging tree limbs or some similar obstacle.

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The first of 10 Detroit Tiger baseball schools in Michigan will be held June 17-18 at Battle Creek. Pat Mullin and staff will be at Wiser Field in Pontiac June 19-20.

Jesse Diaz was the past month's champion in the city billiards league. He had 775 points followed by Tomas Reyes with 170 and Bob Chaves with 137.

Mickey Crawford of Saginaw will fight Gaspar Ortega of Mexico in a televised welterweight bout July 11th from Madison Square Garden.

A tennis club is being formed by the Recreation Department in Birmingham with free instruction to be offered at Eton Park each weekday morning for eight weeks starting June 23.

The Sanders' company has decided that the Tigers "take the cake." Each winning pitcher and each homer in every game will be presented with a cake.

Salvation Army Team Ties for Second Spot

Salvation Army moved into a second place tie in the City Church Softball League by defeating Trinity Baptist 4-3 last night.

Other games saw Church of the Brethren defeat Columbia Avenue Baptist, 9-6 and Liberty Baptist nose out Bethany Baptist, 12-11. Central Christian defeated St. John's Lutheran in a high scoring game.

Ch. of Brethren 8-0 Liberty Baptist 3-3 1st Presbyterian 4-1 Cent. Christian 2-4 Salvation Army 6-1 St. John's 2-6 First Baptist 2-1 United Presby. 1-5 Columbia Bapt. 1-2 Gen. Baptist 1-3 Bethany Baptist 1-4 Miss. Alliance 0-1 Trinity Baptist 4-4

Banks was 4-for-4 for the Cubs, who also had a homer from Cal Neeman as unbeaten Taylor Phillips won his fourth. Curt Simmons lost his sixth.

Gross of 51, Net of 37 Tops in Ladies' League

Mrs. Phillip Francis and Mrs. Max Richardson took first-flight honors yesterday in the weekly session of the Women's Silver Lake Golf League. Mrs. Francis had low gross, 51, and Mrs. Richardson low net, 37.

Mrs. Garry Looney shot a gross 73 and Mrs. Pearson Wood carded a net 38 for top prizes in the second flight. Mrs. Fred Stimpert won the low putting division with 15 while Mrs. Francis and Mrs. Roland Gegoux were winners of the "blind hole" event on the par four 6th hole with fives.

Top U.S. Golfers Ousted in British Amateur Play

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (U) — R. L. Renfrew of Scotland eliminated Jimmy McHale of Philadelphia from the British Amateur Golf Championship in the third round today, winning one up.

McHale, twice a semi-finalist in the British Amateur, was the third of four seeded Americans to go out of the tournament. Harold Ridgley of Haverford, Pa., last year's runner-up, was eliminated in the first round Monday and Gene Andrews of Pacific Palisades, Calif., was beaten yesterday.

Tim Holland of Rockville Centre, N.Y., a late starter, is the

only remaining seeded American player, although nine from the U. S. went into the third round.

Two 18-hole rounds were scheduled today over the 6,336-yard St. Andrews Old Course. This will reduce the field to 16 players at the end of the day.

One bad shot on the 386-yard 16th hole cost McHale the match. He and Renfrew were all square at this point and the Scot played his second shot wide of the green. McHale, after a good drive, knocked his second onto the railroad tracks out of bounds and took a double bogey six to lose the hole.

McHale swatted his bag with his club in disgust after the costly shot. He had a chance to get square at the 18th hole, where he had an eight-foot putt to win after Renfrew had taken two putts from nine feet. But McHale's ball jumped over the hole and wouldn't drop as he went boldly for the cup.

A second American went out when Ben Hanson of England defeated John Frank, a U.S. Air Force private from Newton, N.J., one up. Hanson took a three hole lead on the front nine and barely staved off a comeback by Frank.

In contrast to yesterday's fog, rain and wind, play began today in bright sunshine with only a light breeze blowing. Playing conditions were ideal.

Reg Taylor of Johannesburg, South Africa, who beat Andrews yesterday, had to go to the 19th hole to win his third round match from Noel Fogarty of England, one up.

Joe Carr of Ireland, 1953 champion and one of the strong favorites this year, whipped J. W. Howard of Kenya, 7 and 6. Two other British Walker Cup players won handily. Michael Bonalack beat M. D. Twedell of England 4 and 3, and Guy Wolstenholme beat David Marsh, England, 3 and 2.

Frank, who is stationed at Orleans, France, had putting trouble which kept him behind all the way today. After winning the 14th and 16th holes to stand only one down, Frank had a chance to keep the match alive after Hanson three-putted the 18th. But the American left his runup putt seven feet short then missed the next one.

Gets Bopped—Outside

ST. LOUIS (U) — The St. Louis Cardinals lost a customer for last night's game. He was hit by a batted ball before he could buy a ticket.

Louis Scher, 75, was nearing the Busch Stadium ticket office when he was hit on the left hip by a ball knocked out of the park in pre-game batting practice. He was treated for minor cuts at a hospital.



ASBURY LOMASKO WHITMER HALEY



HURT BIRD—Dejected Bob Nieman of the Baltimore Orioles sits in a wheel chair after X-rays were taken of his injured hand. No fracture was noted, but the American League's leading hitter missed yesterday's game against the Tigers. Baltimore still won without him 2-0.

Pitcher Homers for Win

Pitcher Chuck Long of Deni's Corner won his own game last night in a City Softball League thriller at Beaudette Park with a dramatic two-run homer in the bottom of the 7th inning.

With Deni's facing a 3-2 deficit, Long belted a roundtripper with Jack Scott aboard for a 4-3 triumph over the Moose. Scott had singled after hurler Wilbur Wright retired the first two men, then Long connected.

Long, owner of the season's only no-hitter to date, gave up five blows yesterday and Wright

allowed the same number for the Moose.

A three-run circuit clout by Shipp in the 3rd inning was all the Pontiac Post Office needed for a 3-1 conquest of the American Legion as Art Weiss hurled two-hit ball.

On the North-Side field, George Smith bested Chuck Martin in a mound duel as O'Neill Reilly nosed out Spence Rambler, 2-1. Each hurler yielded four hits.

The 10-run rally halted the other game at the end of three innings with Franklin Products gaining an easy 14-2 victory over the Sports Shop.

