

Reds Prod U.N. for Mideast Arms Ban

Fire Hits Orchard Lake Landmark



BATTLE SMOKE—Volunteers of the West Bloomfield Township Fire Department battled thick smoke and flames for over 6½ hours before extinguishing a fire at the 100-year-old home of Mrs. Mattie Wahlburn in Orchard Lake yesterday afternoon. Chief Ben Moshier has delayed estimate of the damages until the value of lost contents can be determined.

Mrs. Mattie Wahlburn in Orchard Lake yesterday afternoon. Chief Ben Moshier has delayed estimate of the damages until the value of lost contents can be determined.

Nixon Will Run; GOP '56 Ticket All Wrapped Up

President Delighted at Revelation by Mate; Dems Not Surprised

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republicans' 1956 ticket was all but wrapped up today. Vice President Nixon said he would run again. President Eisenhower said he was "delighted."

Democrats, expressing no surprise at Nixon's decision, indicated they will direct plenty of fire at him. Many of them have bitterly criticized his campaign tactics in the past.

He seemed likely to shoulder a major portion of the GOP campaigning this year.

Barring some health setback for Eisenhower, Nixon's announcement yesterday seemed to leave only formalities for the GOP's August convention in San Francisco.

Sen. Knowland of California, Senate Republican leader, said even the drafting of a platform ought not to present much of a problem. "It will be based on the Eisenhower administration record," he said.

Nixon's decision was announced after a White House conference with Eisenhower, who relayed his reaction through an aide. Nixon said he relied on his own and associates' judgment of what was best for "the success of the President in his campaign for the continued success of the President's administration in Washington."

WEIGHS ALL FACTORS
He said he delayed announcing a decision because he had to "weigh all the factors involved and reach a decision that would put the primary goal first."

Eisenhower had said March 7 he had asked Nixon to "chart out his own course." A week later Eisenhower said he would be "happy to be on any political ticket" with Nixon.

Nixon's decision was not unexpected, although there had been speculation that he might delay an announcement until summer.

"I do not greet this news with any misery whatever," said Adlai E. Stevenson in Miami, Fla., where he is campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"I am not surprised, Mr. Eisenhower has repeatedly stated his admiration for Mr. Nixon. I just think this is another point where he and I disagree."

Nikita Has Last Word in Farewell to Lloyd
PORTSMOUTH, England (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev had the last word as he and Premier Bulganin sailed for home today aboard the Soviet cruiser Ordzhonikidze.

Khrushchev shouted from the deck to British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd: "The distance between us is increasing—but not spiritually."

Security for You—
How long must a worker pay into social security to become eligible for a pension?
Who is not covered by federal social security?
These are typical of questions covered in a new series on social security retirement and pension, starting Tuesday, May 1. The articles, by an Associated Press writer, will appear three times a week.

Watch for them in The Pontiac Press, under the title: **Security for You**

Follows Brothers in Death

Disease Claims 3rd Boy

An incurable disease took the third son of a Milford couple yesterday, decimating a once happy family of five growing boys to two surviving sons.

Eleven-year-old Kenneth Gidley died en route to a hospital. He was a victim of cystic fibrosis of the pancreas, which claimed his brother Tommy, 6, two weeks ago and brother David, 8, last June.

When David died, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Gidley, were more or less prepared. He had been in and out of Children's Hospital in Detroit for the previous year. All types of new experiments failed to stop the malady.

Although Kenneth a 6th grader,

had to be taken out of school six weeks ago because of his weakened condition, both the parents and attending physician, Dr. Mary McDermott were shocked at the suddenness of his death yesterday.

As late as Wednesday, Kenneth had undergone a complete physical check-up and his heart, lungs and general health was good, according to Dr. McDermott. However, late yesterday he had an attack and an ambulance was called. Kenneth died while they were transferring him to the ambulance.

Gidley is employed five days a week at Pontiac Motor company but due to the heavy hospital and doctor bills, the family is pinched financially. The expense of X-rays, special medicine and

transportation accommodations has drained what little had been saved.

Two older boys, Merle John, 14 and Stanford 13, have not contracted the disease, according to examining doctors.

Although heavy doses of antibiotics were used on the boys to retard the spread of the ailment, leading doctors say there is no cure for the dread disease. Tests and research is going on constantly, but until something definite is found, doctors say those afflicted very seldom reach maturity.

Funeral service for Kenneth will be held at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Parlor at 1 p.m. Monday. Burial will be at Wixom.



DAVID GIDLEY



TOMMY GIDLEY



KENNETH GIDLEY

County Democrats Elect Delegates to State Parley

Fifty-five elected Oakland County Democratic delegates and about 90 more party faithfuls met last night at the county convention to fill 86 delegate votes at the party's state convention June 1 and 2 in Grand Rapids.

Keynoting the convention, Michigan's Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart, told the delegates:

"Ours is the party motivated by hope, not by fear. We try things because we hope they'll work; they don't try things because they're afraid they won't work."

"The Democratic party always manages to figure out a bigger objective than the other guy."

Hart repeatedly slammed the Republican-dominated state legislature, criticizing its inactivity which, he said, ranged "from the spectacular to the absurd."

On the national level, Hart charged GOP foreign policy was "miscalculated," and U. S. diplomats now are "fighting rear-guard actions."

IKK'S HEALTH MENTIONED
He touched on the subject of President Eisenhower's health, claiming the president's job is "a 24-hour-a-day, Johnny-on-the-spot business."

"What we need is a full-time, aggressive leadership," Hart (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Capital Boosted by Local Bank

Pontiac State to Issue 10,000 More Shares; Sets Price at \$30

A proposal to increase the common capital stock of the Pontiac State Bank by 10,000 shares was approved by shareholders at a special meeting in the bank's lobby yesterday afternoon.

Price of the stock was set at \$30 a share with stockholders having the right to purchase one share for each four held. The shares have a par value of \$10.

The move boosted the bank's common capital stock from \$400,000 to \$500,000, according to President Milo J. Cross. The subsequent increase also raises the total capital structure by \$300,000 to \$1,400,000, Cross said.

The bank's year-end report at the close of operations in 1955 showed deposits of \$23,847,998 and total resources exceeding \$25 million.

Japanese to Peiping
TOKYO (AP)—Seventeen Japanese trade union representatives left by plane today to attend May Day celebrations in Peiping. A group of 13 Japanese labor delegates left last night to attend May Day ceremonies in Russia and Western Europe.

Teacher's Killer Fails in Suicide

Slayer Tries to Take Life by Slashing Arm in Manistique Jail

MANISTIQUE (INS)—The killer of pretty Patricia Burdick, Grand Marais school teacher, attempted to take his own life today in the Schoolcraft County Jail by slashing his left arm.

Leonard Lundberg, 36, was taken to the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital in Manistique for emergency treatment.

Prior to the suicide attempt, Lundberg told the Detroit Times in an exclusive interview he would make an attempt on his life. In anticipation of this action, police officials had removed his necktie and belt. They did not reveal how the murderer slashed his arm.

He told the Times: "I'll plead guilty to first degree murder. What else can I do? But I can't take it behind these bars."

Lundberg has spent all but five years of his adult life behind bars for other crimes. He was lodged in the Schoolcraft County Jail after he confessed to the bludgeoning slaying of Miss Burdick Sunday night. He said he picked up the hitchhiking teacher on M-77.

After driving three miles, Lundberg stopped and put his arms around the young woman.

She started screaming, grabbed a wrench off the floorboard and hit him. He warded off the blow and grabbed the wrench, then hit her with it. Lundberg then drove down a trail and hid the body under a felled pine tree.

Funeral service was held today for the young teacher in Sault Ste. Marie at the home of her mother, Mrs. Eva Burdick. Burial will be in Muskegon, her childhood home and home of her father.

Dr. Arthur Amolsch performed an autopsy last night and reported that the girl was not criminally assaulted.

Angle for End to Restrictions on World Trade

Party Bosses Report Eden to Visit Russia; No Date Revealed

LONDON (INS)—Russia declared today it would "welcome" a U. N. ban on arms shipments to the Middle East and said the time has come to junk cold war restrictions.

The statements were made by Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist Party boss Nikita Khrushchev at an unprecedented hour-and-20-minute news conference that ended their 10-day visit to Britain.

Khrushchev asserted that so long as other nations are selling arms to the Middle East "we would answer wrongly if we were to say we would not sell arms to states which urge us to do so."

Khrushchev added, though, that "we could welcome" a ban on such shipments and "would be prepared to take part in such undertakings as would help to bring about peaceful conditions in the troubled areas of the world."

In an attack on restrictions hindering free Anglo-Soviet trade, Bulganin declared "such restrictions are a product of the cold war. Times are changing and the time has come to throw on the rubbish heap such restrictions."

The Soviet leaders also said: 1. Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden had accepted their invitation to visit Moscow but no date had been set.

2. They regretted U. S.-Soviet relations were not better and appealed to Britain to help improve them.

3. They desired to visit the U. S. but had not been invited.

4. Russia is prepared to examine simultaneously the question of reducing conventional armaments and the prohibition of nuclear weapons in an effort to break the disarmament deadlock.

Bulganin and Khrushchev entered after the news conference. They sailed for home in early afternoon aboard the Soviet cruiser Ordzhonikidze on which they had come to Britain on April 18.

The Russian leaders mixed offers of friendship with the U. S. with barbed asides aimed at Anglo-American policies in a first class news-conference performance that won deserved applause when it was over.

Bulganin launched the conference with a 55-minute statement which contained a slashing attack on the western disarmament position, nudged the British to get rid of strategic embargoes and even admitted that there could be honest differences on the handling of some problems.

House to Vote on Highway Bill

No Strong Opposition Seen Against \$2 Billion Road-Building Plan

WASHINGTON (INS)—The House votes a history-making \$2 billion dollar road-building program today along with higher taxes on gasoline, tires, trucks and buses to help pay for it.

Speaker Sam Rayburn ordered the House into session two hours early and said the lawmakers would not adjourn until the bill is passed.

Despite the politically dangerous tax provisions, House passage was not in doubt. Leaders of both parties freely predicted the administration-endorsed bill will go to the Senate by an overwhelming margin before nightfall.

No organized opposition has formed against the main provisions of the bill. Besides the tax section, these authorize construction of a 40,000-mile superhighway system and continuation of federal aid to states on a gradually increasing basis.

The proposal would cost the average motorist about 55 cents a month.

Last year, an almost identical measure was soundly defeated in the House after a last-minute drive against it by the trucking and rubber industries who objected to the financing features of the bill. This year, both groups support the proposal.

Gardener Rescues Woman in Blaze at Orchard Lake

Quick thinking by her gardener saved the life of Mrs. Mattie Wahlburn when fire severely damaged a 100-year-old house at Orchard Lake yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Wahlburn escaped with a slightly burned face and singed hair, and her housekeeper, Mrs. Josephine Lipinski, had singed hair and a leg injury.

Fire Chief Ben Moshier of the West Bloomfield Township Fire Department has not yet made an estimate of the damages, due to the undetermined value of the contents.

He said the blaze apparently started in the staircase at the center of the house and was caused by faulty wiring in the walls.

Gardener Charles Ayers of Walled Lake carried Mrs. Wahlburn to safety by crawling down the stairs from the second floor with her on his back. He told firemen he believed she would have died from smoke if she had stayed in the house a few minutes longer.

Ayers said he saw smoke coming from the building on his return from lunch and immediately began searching for Mrs. Wahlburn, remembering she usually took naps in the afternoon.

Flames prevented his going up the front stairs but he made it up the back way and told her to keep calling to him so he could find her in the thick smoke.

INJURED IN JUMP
Mrs. Lipinski, who discovered the fire, hurt her leg when she

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

CRASH A Grim Warning, Judge Tells Two Youths

The tragic lesson of the auto accident Wednesday night which claimed the lives of four youths after an alleged night of drinking was hammered home this morning as two Pontiac youths were arraigned in municipal court.

They were charged with possessing beer in their car. Pleading guilty were Dennis G. Rivard, 19, of 95 Glenwood Ave., who said the car was his, and William L. Lampert, 20, of 108 Prall St.

"You're just plain lucky," Judge Cecil McCallum told the pair.

"The other boys are dead, dead as a result of what we've been trying to hard to stop."

"Minors drinking and then driving is one of the most dangerous combinations there is. You're alive today, but it's not your fault."

McCallum sentenced the pair to spend five days in Oakland County Jail, placed them on probation three months and picked up their driver's licenses for the duration of the probation.

He allowed the youths to serve the sentences one day a week in order that they could keep their jobs.

"We've been cracking down hard on minors drinking and the tragedy Wednesday night makes me think we should crack down even harder," McCallum said. "When boys drink they create serious problems for the community, their parents, themselves and their girl friends."

The pair admitted they had eight bottles of beer in the car when arrested last night on W. Huron street, Pontiac police said.

House Dems Switch; Join Ike's Farm Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Democrats, in a fast change of pace, today switched their affections from short-lived new farm subsidy proposals to a two-billion-dollar farm bill patterned after President Eisenhower's suggestions.

Less than 24 hours after proposing it, Democratic farm leaders in the House last night dumped plans to press for "compensatory payments" to farmers in the form of cash subsidies intended to bring farm prices to the level of 90 percent of parity.

In its stead, they put forward plans to present a compromise farm bill containing Eisenhower's soil bank program and other non-controversial provisions of the catch-all measure vetoed two weeks ago by the President.

The switch, latest in a series of confused maneuvers, came after Republican farm belt members and many Democratic House members turned a cold shoulder on cash subsidy payments to farmers.

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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

BULLETIN

BROCKTON, Mass. (AP)—World heavyweight boxing champion Rocky Marciano is retiring from the ring, his wife Barbara said today. She said she had just received positive assurance from the champion that he was agreeing to her wishes.

ARMY TAPS CROSBY
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Bing Crosby's eldest son Gary, 22, will report for Army induction next Tuesday. He returned yesterday from a tour of Australia to find the notice in his mailbox.

Sold First Day!
"I didn't expect such fast action but I'm very well satisfied with the quick results I got," said the advertiser who placed this ad to sell 5 heaters:

5 HEIFERS, QUERNEYS AND HOLSTEINS. Due to freshen soon. \$500 takes all. CA 8-3248.

If you have livestock or farm equipment for sale let a Want Ad bring the buyers to you.

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

Kids on Safari Find Skeleton, Tracks

The mysterious panther of Oakland County is getting more substantial by the minute.

Leonard school seventh and eighth graders on a "safari" yesterday afternoon found a striped cat carcass on a farm near the dense swamp where the shadowy black beast is said to dwell, and three men last night found a deer skeleton in the woods.

Plaster casts of cat tracks will be examined by conservation officers this week. The tracks

Panther Toll Rises Near Leonard

were found by the school children beside the cat skeleton.

According to Mrs. Margaret Stoddard, Leonard school principal, the tracks measured three inches across, were characteristically round, and looked like pictures of panther tracks.

Carl Keuchenmeister, Leonard barber who found the deer carcass, says the tracks he saw nearby were larger than three inches.

"Carl thinks there's more than one panther here," Mrs. Stoddard said today. "The animal I

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Willman Details City Water Plan

Tells Research Group
of Future Price Boost
Anticipated by 1960

Pontiac City Manager W. K. Willman told a six-county water research committee yesterday that proposed plans to boost the city's water supply would more than double the cost of water by 1960.

Speaking before 150 members of the Supervisors Inter-County Committee at the General Motors Technical Center, the manager outlined preliminary plans for a proposed five-project program.

All five projects resulted from a study made last year by a Toledo engineering firm in an attempt to find a solution to diminishing water supplies in Pontiac.

Willman pointed out that in 1929 Pontiac's water table was 57 feet below the surface while last year it was at 129 feet, indicating a drop of more than four feet a year.

"We are presently selling water at 11.6 cents per thousand gallons," Willman told the group. "Due to the tremendous piping distance under several proposed plans, Pontiac would have to sell water at 25.3 cents in 1960."

Under the recommended five possible sources in which to draw water for the city, Willman said three would bring it from Lake Huron while the last two involve Lake St. Clair.

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BLOSSOM QUEEN CUTS A PIE—Miss Laura MacArthur, queen of the 29th annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom festival, slices a huge apple pie at Winchester, Va., where the festival opened yesterday. Miss MacArthur, of Washington, is the granddaughter of Senator Alben W. Barkley.

Pontiac Fire Department Praised for Its Record

Pontiac finished high up among the nation's largest cities in fire prevention and control last year, a survey by the National Fire Protection Association showed today. Data was collected from 650 cities with over 20,000 population in the U. S. and Canada in the survey.

Pontiac's high finish in national ratings was made possible by a sharp decline in fire damages from 1954. Damage in 1955 amounted to \$182,770 as compared with \$508,133 in the previous year.

Fire Chief John F. Schroeder credited his fire marshal division with doing a fine job in helping bring the total losses down, but explained that the "element of human carelessness" must always be considered in discussing fire loss.

On a population basis, the property loss in Pontiac was equivalent to \$2.26 per capita, which was well below the average reported for other cities in the country and Canada.

The National Assn. praised the city department for its prompt action in bringing fires under control and keeping losses to a minimum. The loss per fire here averaged \$416, as against \$331 for all other cities.

One out of every 14 calls were false alarms, according to the survey. Pontiac finished 1955 with a total of 117.

To Quiz Survivor of Fatal Smashup

A statement was to be taken this morning from the sole survivor of the auto accident Wednesday night in Waterford Township which claimed the lives of four township youths after an alleged drinking spree.

Oakland County Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem, will question Wayne Cunningham, 23, of 280 N. Saginaw St.

Cunningham is listed in fair condition in Pontiac General Hospital where he is being treated for severe cuts and bruises. The other youths were dead when township police arrived at the scene.

The accident reportedly climaxed a night of beer drinking during which five youths in a car bearing the same license plate allegedly smashed car windows, fought with a motorist and threatened a housewife.

Dr. LaCore to Receive Fellowship Award

Dr. Ivan A. LaCore, medical superintendent at Pontiac State Hospital, will receive an annual fellowship award from the American Psychiatric Assn. Monday night.

The honorary citation is based upon outstanding achievement in the field of psychiatry and is awarded to only a few members of the association each year. The presentation will be made at a meeting of the organization in Chicago.

Princetonians Calm During Hiss Speech

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP)—Alger Hiss spoke on the heavily guarded Princeton University campus last night in a calm anticlimax to weeks of fanfare.

It was his first public speech since his release from prison. Protests against the heralded appearance of the convicted perjurer before a student debating society had led to rumors of possible demonstrations.

But all was peaceful. After speaking on foreign policy, Hiss slipped out a back door of the meeting hall to avoid a waiting crowd and returned to his New York City home.

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Letter Blasts UM Recruiting

Ohio Man Says Rich
Alumnus Contributed to
'M' Player Fund

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio State Journal today carried contents of a letter it said had been written by the secretary of Ohio State University Alumni Assn., Jack Fullen, to the alumni advisory board, dated last Dec. 14.

In it, Fullen recounted a conversation he said took place in OSU athletic director Richard Larkins' hotel suite in Cleveland.

The Fullen letter went on: "Ernie (Godfrey) turned to the man to tell him how dirty Michigan State was in its recruiting and the former professor said, in effect, that they had to be alert to keep up with Michigan. He said, 'we have names, dates and places and the dope on Michigan. They have 100 wealthy men now who contribute \$1,000 a year either directly to the players or through the university'."

"If 100 men at \$1,000 a year aren't producing the results, maybe not they will have 200 men at \$2,000 a year. This will raise the market price of athletes even in Ohio and when it gets tough enough that we can no longer stay competitive, or the other Big Ten universities can no longer stay competitive, they will start to yell out loud instead of protecting one another as they do now. Whereupon we shall have the damndest scandal in intercollegiate football."

Roads Booklet Still Available at Plan Office

Over 1,200 copies of "Wagon Roads to Expressways," the Oakland County Plan Commission's booklet on area roads, already have been distributed, co-author Robert E. Larson said yesterday.

Larson said over 800 copies still are available without charge at the Commission's office, 1 Lafayette St.

The booklet traces the historical growth of road systems in the area and discusses proposed solutions to current problems.

Three Persons Injured in Two Car Collision

Three persons were taken to Beaumont Hospital following a two-car collision at the Woodward and North Huron intersection at 3 p.m. yesterday.

One driver, William J. Lewis of Berkley, was unhurt, but the other, Charles H. Messer, 65, of Clarkston, received a fractured left knee. He is still in Beaumont. His wife, Elsie, 58, and mother, Margaret, 87, of Erie, Mich., were treated and released.

Private Rites Slated for Edward Arnold

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Private funeral services for actor Edward Arnold will be conducted tomorrow at a North Hollywood mortuary, with interment in San Fernando Mission Cemetery.

The star of stage and screen died yesterday at his Encino home of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was 66.

Merritt in Hospital

Oakland County Corporation Counsel Harry J. Merritt is a patient in William Beaumont Hospital with a mild heart attack.

Stockholders Hear of Progress, Plans

Past progress and future plans of the Consumers Power Co. were topics of discussion at the firm's stockholders meeting held in Birmingham last night.

President Dan E. Karn told the 190 present that the firm has spent about \$500,000,000 since the end of World War II in expanding and improving its service. He predicted an equal amount will be spent between 1956-60.

Karn said Consumers is an active participant in the program to build a nuclear power reactor near Monroe, and has pledged \$2,500,000 to the project.

Asks Examination on Murder Charge

Cecil Edgill, 31, of Royal Oak, charged with the first-degree murder April 14 of a Royal Oak barber shop porter, demanded examination yesterday before Royal Oak Municipal Judge Fletcher R. Renton.

Judge Renton set examination date for May 4, and returned Edgill to Oakland County Jail without bond.

Edgill allegedly killed Lenver Norris, 51, of Royal Oak, who died Wednesday morning in William Beaumont Hospital 11 days after his skull was fractured with a baseball bat.

Edgill told police April 14 he had hit Norris with the bat in self-defense after Norris threatened him with a knife.

Allegan County Dems Brawl at Convention

ALLEGAN (AP)—Fist fighting broke out at the Allegan County Democratic convention last night as six men braved in an argument over whether to seat all persons present as delegates.



JAMES RUSSELL

Missing Boy's Body Is Found in River

LYONS (AP)—The body of 8-year-old James Russell was recovered today from the Grand River, ending a widespread search.

The boy disappeared last Tuesday. His body was found at a bend in the river near the north city limits after the water level had been dropped by closing off Consumers Power Co. dams along the stream.

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Private Rites Slated for Edward Arnold

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Private funeral services for actor Edward Arnold will be conducted tomorrow at a North Hollywood mortuary, with interment in San Fernando Mission Cemetery.

The star of stage and screen died yesterday at his Encino home of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was 66.

Merritt in Hospital

Oakland County Corporation Counsel Harry J. Merritt is a patient in William Beaumont Hospital with a mild heart attack.

Stockholders Hear of Progress, Plans

Past progress and future plans of the Consumers Power Co. were topics of discussion at the firm's stockholders meeting held in Birmingham last night.

President Dan E. Karn told the 190 present that the firm has spent about \$500,000,000 since the end of World War II in expanding and improving its service. He predicted an equal amount will be spent between 1956-60.

Karn said Consumers is an active participant in the program to build a nuclear power reactor near Monroe, and has pledged \$2,500,000 to the project.

Asks Examination on Murder Charge

Cecil Edgill, 31, of Royal Oak, charged with the first-degree murder April 14 of a Royal Oak barber shop porter, demanded examination yesterday before Royal Oak Municipal Judge Fletcher R. Renton.

Judge Renton set examination date for May 4, and returned Edgill to Oakland County Jail without bond.

Edgill allegedly killed Lenver Norris, 51, of Royal Oak, who died Wednesday morning in William Beaumont Hospital 11 days after his skull was fractured with a baseball bat.

Edgill told police April 14 he had hit Norris with the bat in self-defense after Norris threatened him with a knife.

\$750 Dog to Die for Biting Child, 3

BIRMINGHAM (AP)—A dog valued at \$750 has been sentenced to die by a justice of the peace.

The dog, owned by the Early Yankee family, 2115 West Lincoln, was the dog which six times bit the three-year-old Edward J. Rodgers several weeks ago. Justice of the Peace John J. Gaffill decided Wednesday. He also agreed with Chief of Police Ralph W. Moxley's contention that the dog was vicious and should be destroyed.

Dog bites about the child's head required several weeks hospital treatment.

A ten-day wait will be allowed before the dog is killed, Moxley said, in order to allow the Yankee family to appeal the case if they desire.

The dog, an Irish setter, is a show dog. He was identified by Mrs. Edward Rodgers as the one she saw biting her son on the Rodgers lawn at 2201 W. Lincoln. The Yankee family has agreed to pay expenses for the dog's hospitalization, Moxley reported.

Record School Aid Bill OK'd by Williams

LANSING (AP)—A new law calling for distribution of a record high 220 million dollars in state aid for local school operations in the year starting July 1 was spread on the books today.

Passed by the Legislature April 7, the bill was signed Thursday by Gov. Williams, who said it contained "significant improvements" but "leaves much to be desired."

The new law will mean increased financial help to every school district in the state, and considerably more for some.

It pegs equalization at \$190—that is, commits the state to see that at least this amount is available for schooling of each public elementary grade and high school pupil in the state.

Why Pay 10% to 20% Extra in 'Hidden Charges'—Save at Low-for-Cash plus FREE LAYAWAY!

BIG Discounts

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\$20 Value 9.99

For F1.9 Kodak Brownie Camera \$12.99

Brings up those long distance shots never before possible with standard lens. Not as pictured.

GUARANTEED for a LIFETIME!

BELL & HOWELL Movie Camera

Original \$49.50

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7-Inch 1200 FEET 2.59 Usually \$5.50

Famous SCOTCH recording tape in 1200 foot size, 7-inch spool. Normally sells for \$5.50—buy now at this low price and save.

The Day in Birmingham New Stores Starting Up; Include Community Bank

BIRMINGHAM—New businesses in the Birmingham area include a dress shop, a bank branch and a car wash.

Soon to join the burgeoning shopping area on West Long Lake in Bloomfield Hills is a branch of the Community National Bank.

The modern, brick building will be fifth location of the Pontiac firm's offices. Its neighbors are a Minor's party store which opened earlier this year, and the remodeled building where several small businesses are starting operations beneath the art department offices of McManus, John and Adams.

On Pierce street in Birmingham, Colonial decor is being carried out in front of three new stores All are in a building being built by the Samaly Co. of Detroit.

The Suzanne Shop, open for several weeks, at 241 Pierce, is carrying all types of women's wear except hats and shoes. Owned by the Morris Goldbergs of Detroit, it is being operated by Mrs. Goldberg while her husband runs their other store, Petite Fashions, on 7 Mile near Greenfield in Detroit.

Modern lighting, pastel colors, and blonde wood compromise with the Early American sign and doorway for decor.

Expected next door is a Doubleday-Doran Bookstore, and a "college" shop with teenage boys' wear. Completion of the locations is foreseen soon now that the builder is back from Arizona.

At Hunter and Forest, ground is broken for Jax Car Wash, to be run by the firm owning a Jax operation at Meyers and Six Mile. Building permit, issued last week, estimates the cost at \$50,000, for the colonial brick structure.

Mayor James Allen has proclaimed May 6 through 13 as Burglary Week. Attention is called to leaving homes prone to burglars by not notifying delivery men or

leaving all lights out when residents travel.

A rummage sale at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church today is benefiting the building fund.

Past Chiefs of Pythian Sisters will bring fruit for infirmity patients to their 8 p.m. meeting to-night at Mrs. John Brown's home, 588 Cherry.

The spring concert of Embury Methodist Church is at 8:15 to-night, with a quartet and trio joining in the sacred and secular music presentations.

Tag Day today is benefiting the MOMS unit No. 3, and their efforts for hospitalized veterans and families.

Montgomery Negroes Continue Bus Boycott

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Montgomery's Negroes, vowing "we will never go back to Jim Crow buses," today continued their mass bus boycott which already has lasted four and a half months.

At an emotion-charged meeting at the Trinity Baptist Church last night, more than 2,500 Negroes stood up, shouted and waved their arms in unanimously approving a resolution "to keep the boycott" unless city officials end "segregation on the buses."

The Montgomery City Lines, Inc. itself, has issued a desegregation order on its buses, but city officials have threatened to arrest anyone who violates municipal segregation ordinances.

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2nd FLOOR BARGAINS

Galvanized 20 GALLON GARBAGE CAN

\$3.29 Quality 244

22 Flexible Steel Tines Lawn Broom Rake

\$1.00 Value 77c

Sturdy Long Handle Round-Point Shovel

\$2.98 Value 2.29

Lightweight, yet has great strength. Perfectly balanced

Flick On-Off Like a Light Electric ROTARY MOWER

FULL 16-INCH CUT \$44.95 Value 31.88

Powerful 1/2 H.P. mower. Full 16-inch cut. 3400 RPM cuts any length grass. \$5 Holds.

Triple-Purpose Galvanized Sprinkling Can

6-QUART \$2.29 Value 1.99

As pictured. Interchangeable sprinkling nozzles. Many uses.

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw—Main Floor

No Honor Among—
DALLAS (AP)—A 65-year-old man reported to police that he was

robbed of \$10 and officers had little trouble in arresting the suspect. Both men were in the county jail when the robbery occurred.

Hal Boyle Says:

Softhearted Dad Evades Firm Discipline

NEW YORK (AP)—One of the most important duties a parent faces is the infliction of discipline on one's offspring.

All my life I have been a rebel against the idea of conformity. I have never wanted to be like anyone else. I have always wanted to be only myself—and after many years I'm not sure I've found the goal. I know, better than any critic, that I have yet to become the one I'd like to be.

SO CONFUSED

Well, late in life but young in heart, my wife and I went to a department store to buy a gangle and a toothbrush, and you know how those department store people get confused.

Instead of what we really ordered, they sent a crying baby, wearing a pure mink diaper, to our address. Rather than say Macy's was wrong, rather than criticize Gimbel's, we took the girl. We named her Tracy Ann, and she is still the only thing after more than 18 years of marriage that a department store delivered which my wife has taken without checking on the exchange possibilities.

Our only investment in her has been love, and we feel no need of a refund.

The other evening, worn out by a hard day of adventure with other children, she ran a slight temperature, and her mother, hovering over her, heard her consoling murmurs to herself:

"Mommy loves Tracy. Daddy loves Tracy. Everybody loves Tracy."

AND IT'S TRUE

This, so far as I know, is true. Neighborhood mothers like to have their children play with Tracy.

The neighborhood children like to play with her.

But what about family discipline?

It is only when she is alone with her parents that the real devil succeeds the angel in Tracy. She won't be three until late June. It is usually only to us alone that she shows her temper.

Any real criticism brings her to tears, and it is so unfair to a child that I do not have the heart to use it often.

LOVES FREEDOM

I love the idea of freedom so much that I truly hate to scratch at a flea, realizing, as I do, each living thing is entitled to its empire.

The only time I ever saw Tracy hard is when she climbs into the window area—we live on the 8th floor—or when she starts

into the street without holding my hand.

She has been told not to do these things. She has been told the reason why. To climb into the window area and lean out too far, or to adventure into the street by herself, might cause us to lose her, and that without her life could never be the same again for her father and mother.

The odd thing I have found is that when I pummel her behind real hard out of blind panic because she has violated the laws of her personal safety she will weep but little, and come and

cling to the palm swung against her. She knows why.

BABY TIGRESS

But if, jokingly, I raise my hand threateningly over a minor infraction of our family rules she will stand there, a baby tigress at bay, and say, "You can't spank me!" Sure enough I can't.

Generally speaking, I have found that in dealing with a daughter almost three — particu-

larly in solving such topics as,

"Don't make your poor old mother pick up all those toys, or, 'If you really don't want this breakfast, please let me scrape it off your face' — it is better to abstain from a firm palm and hope for the best from a heart-to-heart talk.

At least when a woman is approaching the age of three she'll hear you through.

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Complete Porch Space Estimates!

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Like, H.S.T., Hoover Portrait Suggested

WASHINGTON (INS) — President Eisenhower has been urged to have his picture taken with former Presidents Herbert Hoover and Harry S. Truman.

Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) said the idea came from a constituent, Ralph Theriault of Warden, Wash., and that he passed it along to the White House.

Jackson quoted Theriault as saying such a picture would be "worthwhile for historical reasons." The senator asked the President to let him know what he thinks of it.

The three presidents were shown together in news photographs of Eisenhower's inauguration in 1953.

Nesting places of the cattle egret have not yet been located in South America, although the bird appeared on the continent more than 20 years ago.



LEROY W. MCENTEE

McEntee Joins Staff of County Prosecutor

Leroy W. McEntee of Royal Oak yesterday replaced Assistant Oakland County Prosecutor Ralph Moore, returning to private practice after two months as assistant prosecutor, Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem announced.

A graduate of the University of Miami and Detroit College of Law, McEntee was admitted to the bar in 1952, Ziem said. He is married and has four children. Ziem said yesterday he regrets Moore's departure from his office, and praised his work as "excellent."

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SYLVANIA
With Base

\$179⁹⁵

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TELEVISION

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\$319.95 Sylvania 21" Console with Halolight . . .	\$228	\$219.95 24" Muntz Blend Table Model . . .	\$139
\$379.95 Sylvania 21" VHF-UHF with Halolight . . .	\$238	\$249.95 24" Deforest Table Model . . .	\$159
\$349.95 24" Olympic Mahogany Console . . .	\$198	\$199.95 21" Deforest Table Model . . .	\$119
\$369.95 24" Olympic Blend Console . . .	\$207	\$79.95 Webeor 3-Speed Phonograph . . .	\$48⁰⁰
\$249.95 21" Olympic Mahogany Console . . .	\$148	\$219.95 Olympic Hi-Fi AM-FM Phonograph . . .	\$168

APPLIANCES

\$119.95 Gas Calcineter Garbage Disposal . . .	\$88⁸⁸	\$229.95 Bendix Gas Dryer Super Fast . . .	\$158
\$329.95 Apex Washer New Floor Model . . .	\$225⁴⁵	\$339.95 Bendix Auto. Washer Tumble Action . . .	\$197
\$249.95 Apex Auto. Dryer Matching Pair . . .	\$168	\$279.95 Bendix Ironer Floor Sample . . .	\$174
\$129.95 White Gas Water Heater Slightly Marred . . .	\$78⁰⁰	\$499.95 Crosley Refrig. 12.5 cu. ft. Auto. defrost . . .	\$348
\$179.95 Bendix Elec. Dryer 110 or 220V . . .	\$121	\$299.95 Crosley Refrig. 10 cu. ft. Auto. defrost . . .	\$197

AIR CONDITIONERS

\$189.95 Fedder's 1/3 Ton Air Conditioner . . .	\$134⁴⁵	\$189.95 Welbilt 1/3 Ton Air Conditioner . . .	\$118⁹⁷
\$269.95 Fedder's 1/2 Ton Air Conditioner . . .	\$199⁴⁵	\$24.95 Window Fan Reversible . . .	\$12⁸⁸

MISCELLANEOUS

\$4.95 Inside Antenna . . .	\$1⁰⁰	\$7.95 Davy Crockett Tents . . .	\$3⁸⁸
\$39.95 Black Amoor Matched Figurine Lamps . . .	\$14⁰⁰	Outside Antenna Kits Complete . . .	\$7⁸⁸
\$44.95 Cannon Towel Set 36-Pcs., Towels & Sheets . . .	\$12⁴⁵	\$9.95 Barbecue Tools Famous Make . . .	\$2⁸⁸
Wrought Iron TV Tables . . .	\$1⁹⁵	TV Tables . . .	98^c

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Professionally with no fuss or muss. Right on the floor — no longer do you need to be without rugs for a week or ten days — Rent our Rug Cleaner and do the job quickly and efficiently.

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40" HOTPOINT ELECTRIC RANGE. Automatic oven. Reg. 289.95 . . . **\$169⁹⁵**

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GENERAL ELECTRIC REVOLVING REFRIGERATOR. 11 cu. ft. Reg. 289.95. 1 only — 1955 . . . **\$179⁹⁵**

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All Steel Rubber Tire WHEEL BARROW . . . **\$8¹⁹**

DOMESTIC RYE GRASS. 5 lb. bag . . . **98^c**

14-2 ROMEX Full Rolls . . . **4^c**

14" GARDEN RAKE . . . **\$1⁶⁹**

SPONGE MOPS . . . **\$1²⁹**

FLOOR WAX—Gal. . . **\$2³⁹**

FLAT TINE BROOM RAKES . . . **69^c**

All Metal IRONING BOARD . . . **\$5⁹⁸**

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Michigan Tech Prof to Head Island Project

BOUGHTON (U)—Vernon York, associate professor of electrical engineering at Michigan Tech, will direct the installation of a power system on Isle Royale starting

this summer.

York has been appointed project supervisor in the national park service, but will remain at Tech. The Isle Royale work can be carried out only in the summer. It probably will take two summers.

He Takes Coyotes

NEWBERRY (U)—Victor Miller of Seney is \$15 richer because a coyote wandered out on a dam and got caught in his beaver trap. Miller turned the coyote into the Conservation Department for the \$15 bonus payment.

Kefauver Sees Bright Outlook

Tennessee Says He's
Well Ahead of '52 Drive
for Dem Nomination

PITTSBURGH (U)—Sen. Estes Kefauver says he is well ahead of the pace he set four years ago in his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

In an appearance at the Pittsburgh Press Club yesterday—somewhat of a lull during a busy day of handshaking—Kefauver declared his campaign organization is functioning more smoothly than it did in 1952.

The Tennessee senator, who departed by plane last night to campaign in the state of Washington, said that Adlai Stevenson is running a little ahead of him in California's forthcoming presidential preference primary but added:

GAINING STRENGTH

"My organization is working and we will do very well. We are picking up strength."

As for the Florida primaries, Kefauver said:

"We are coming up fast."

The Florida primary is May 28 with the California June 5.

Learning that Vice President Nixon has decided to seek reelection, Kefauver told a news conference that the team of President Eisenhower and Nixon "is as strong as the Republicans could put up but I feel certain the Democrats will win in November."

He said the administration had lost the initiative in world affairs to Russia and that profits of big business have gone up under the Eisenhower administration while the income of small business is going down. "Little has been done to help small business and stop a trend toward mergers," Kefauver said.

Signs of—What?

CORTLAND, N. Y. (U)—Mrs. Claude Buck said today she had seen a flight of wild geese—heading south. Apparently, they, too, have given up hope of a northern spring this year.

Walden Winchell Given Decree From Hotelman

LOS ANGELES (U)—The brief marriage of Walden Winchell, 28, and hotelman Hyatt von Dehn, 41, has ended on a friendly note.

Miss Winchell, daughter of columnist Walter Winchell, and Von Dehn each sued for divorce last Dec. 1. Von Dehn dropped his complaint, and his wife got a decree yesterday.

She charged her husband used abusive language in informing her she did not maintain a good home. She said he stayed out late without explanation and sometimes told her she was not a good wife. They were married in July 1955 and separated three months later.

She will receive \$400 a month alimony for the next 2 1/2 years. Von Dehn helped her don her coat, lighted her cigarette and chatted amicably with her after the decree was granted.

France has nearly full employment.

When It Rains—

KALAMAZOO (U)—Ed Bauer is one pheasant hunter who'll be out for bird next hunting season. A low flying pheasant lunged through Bauer's living room window, smashing it and a storm window.

The startled Bauer let the pheasant out the door, then went to buy glass. He bumped one pane on the porch and shattered it. The other broke as he eased it into the frame. Bauer had to drive six miles to find another hardware store.

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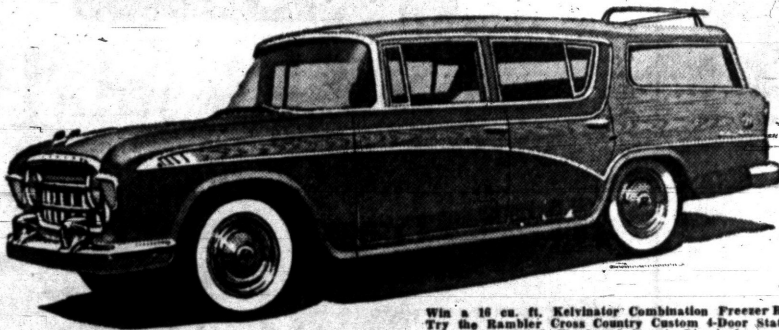
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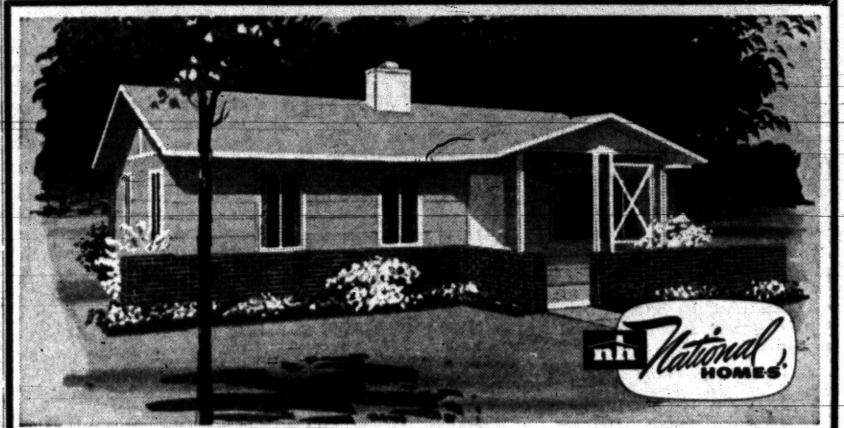
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- black top roads, paid for by Avon ... no future assessments.
- plenty of water from community system ... no water shortages.
- concrete sidewalks, gravel surfaced drive, street trees.
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- full lake privileges for all in 23 acre park dedicated to owners.

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\$230 DOWN PAYMENT
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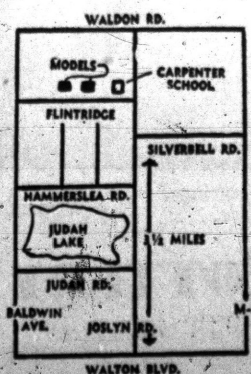
These are not "shell" houses. They are completely finished and decorated homes, constructed under strict supervision and compliance inspections by the Veterans' Administration.

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Tell Us About Their Homes...**

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FRANK VAN BLARCOM
- "...we had looked for almost a year ... we could not acquire so much for so little as we did in a National Home."
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- "...nice convenience, cheap utilities, warm floors, well constructed, well insulated."
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Bring Beauty, Efficiency to Your Vegetable Garden

A vegetable garden can be beautiful. Professional gardeners, who devote their lives to maintaining the beauty of private estates, take pride in their vegetable plantings. The beauty of a vegetable plot lies in its order, with crops growing in straight parallel rows, plants properly thinned to give them room, rows squared with plot boundaries, and not a weed to be seen.

Not only beauty, but efficiency is gained by such a layout. One quick trip with a wheel hoe down the straight aisle between two rows will destroy hundreds of weed sprouts, in a fraction of the time required to cultivate a disorderly garden.

Rows should be spaced with

varying distances between them, depending on two factors: The needs of the crop, and the convenience of cultivation. In rich soil vegetables may be spaced more closely than in poor; but when spaced too close together, it is difficult to cultivate between the rows.

Crops growing twelve inches tall or less may be spaced 10 inches to a foot apart if cultivated with hand tools. For a wheel hoe, eighteen inches is likely to be a minimum distance to avoid disturbing the roots of the vegetables.

Taller vegetables, and those that make vines, large bushes, or have a sprawling habit, must be given more distance between rows. In small gardens, 4 feet will usually be the maximum distance, given only for such crops as bush squash and cucumbers.

After you know where the rows are to be, a line should be stretched to mark the first row.

Some gardeners use a straight, narrow board as a ruler to mark the row. A heavy cord wound on an iron reel is handy, but any strong cord stretched between two stakes will do.

Using the corner of a hoe, draw in the soft soil a shallow trench with this line as a guide. This is known as a drill. Some prefer to use the end of the hoe handle and for very small seeds the corner of a stick pressed into the soil is adequate. Others have small hoes which they like; but it is more a matter of touch than the tool.

For small seeds such as radishes, onions, carrots, lettuce, and endive, a drill half an inch deep is enough.

Irish immigrants are credited with introducing white potatoes into New England.

Natural gas was used 3,000 years ago by the Chinese.

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TRIPLE XXX Rose Maker

fortified with **F.T.E.**

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the new, slow-soluble soil mineralizer that feeds hungry roots vital trace elements for longer-producing, healthier plants and bushes.



BEAUTIFYING CHURCH — Bill Hertel, 654 N. Perry, is one of the Methodist Youth Fellowship boys of the Oakland Park Church who have taken the job of tending lawn and garden this year. The project of beautifying the lawn started last year and has grown this year. The Rev. James Deeg is pastor of the church.

Before the vines get too far ahead, check them to make sure they are not pushing under shingles or ripping away gutters or leaders.

Know Species of Mushrooms Before You Eat

ANN ARBOR—Want to collect some succulent mushrooms to decorate a sizzling steak?

Chances are you can locate just what you want since Michigan can boast over a thousand different kinds of mushrooms growing wild in the woods, fields and bogs, says Alexander H. Smith, University of Michigan professor of botany.

"A word of warning. Always learn to know the species before you eat any of it. Never, but never—rely on any rule of thumb such as whether the cap peels or whether the gills are pink," the botanist warns. "All such rules are dangerous."

"You should learn to recognize both the edible and poisonous kinds," Professor Smith says. "Best way to do this is to obtain a book or pamphlet on the subject and acquaint yourself thoroughly with the general characters of the plants, and the terms used to describe them. Then apply this information to the specimens you collect." In this region (south-eastern Michigan) your best chances of finding morels are from about the 15th of May to June 25.

New Spraying Unit Lightweight, Durable

Durable, lightweight construction of a new garden sprayer saves time and energy for home gardeners.

A one-gallon tank for the sprayer is made of Bakelite polyethylene to conserve weight, reduce refilling trips and to preserve it from rust, breaking and denting.

Working parts of this virtually indestructible sprayer include a brass drywall stirrup handle for carrying, leather plunger and patented check valve.

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Farm and Garden News



BROWNIES AT WORK — Brownies sponsored by the Oakland Park Methodist Church are hard at work planting seeds and cleaning up the yard of the church as one of their spring projects. Here left to right tending the garden are Rhoda Mer-

win, 467 Omar; Sandy Ettinger, 145 Oliver and Carmella Rosell, 657 Raskob. Standing is Eve Palaian, 635 Joslyn. Approximately 15 Brownies are working on the project.

Pontiac Press Photos

Beginners Should Watch Overplanting

By JOE HAAS

A check with gardeners who last year got into the soil tilling job for the first time brings out some interesting facts, which should be digested by those who this year are getting their first urge in that direction.

In most every case they agreed that they "bit off more than they could chew" or their family digest. The catalog and seed package color pictures had made them too ambitious—at the start.

While it is an old axiom that no man should plant a garden larger than his wife can weed, there's a lot more to it than that. It is quite easy to plant a garden that the whole family cannot weed.

Summing the thing up, it is found that for a family of four, a 25-foot row of tomatoes should and they should be planted at two week intervals so their fresh use can be extended. That will keep them snappy—not woody.

The same size planting is true of lettuce, beets, peas, turnips and string beans. Two rows of green corn of the same length will be sufficient. It also is a good plan to stagger the planting of that.

You can string it out for several weeks.

If you have anything less than a half acre, you'd better keep out of the potato game, except for a few hills of the early variety. They are quite a labor crop, and usually can be purchased cheaper than raised by you. The potato bug will find them, and he's hungry and hard to kill.

A 25-foot row of tomatoes should yield all that you need, unless the housewife goes in for canning them or their juice. The whole gardening system depends a lot on whether or not you have a deep freeze or want to do some canning. No matter how you do it, your grocery bills are less.

DEPENDS ON DESIRE

When it comes to cabbage, which like tomatoes can best be started by buying the plants instead of the seed, a lot depends on the family desire. Some people like it every day; others only occasionally. And you can buy sauer kraut year round at the grocery at a price that might eliminate the home made kraut, which does not require much effort, nevertheless.

In raising cauliflower, eggplant, spinach, salsify and a few other

garden vegetables, it is wise to discount much of the "easy production" dope that the seed producers put out. Learning to raise them may cost you far more than they bring at the market.

You'll be amazed at how the fertilizer helps the weeds as much as it does what you have planted. A Waterford Township gardener says the weeds grab it at first. The more fertilizer he uses, the bigger the weeds.

There is no excuse for any small gardener being bothered by dry weather. It is quite amazing how this can be overcome with a few gallons of water applied at the right time of day. The response will surprise you.

Some views expressed by these new gardeners are quite amusing. All felt that the bug, worm and beetle world had an advance tip on their individual project and aimed all guns at it—they were surprised that there were any pests left for any other garden.

Others lamented the lame backs, stiff joints, dirty hands and excess perspiration. But there wasn't a single one who regretted it, nor one who is not going back into the game this spring—but on a lesser scale.

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GRABBING FOR A WIN—These four golfers move into the semi-finals of the North-South Amateur tournament at Pinehurst, N. C., today. They are (left to right) Bill Hyndman, Abington, Pa.; Jake Howard, Augusta, Ga.; Hillman Robbins, Memphis, Tenn.; and Billy Jo Patton, Morgantown, N. C. Hyndman will meet Howard and Robbins goes against Patton in 18 holes today.

Oldtimers to Practice

Interested players are welcome to attend the Pontiac Oldtimers baseball practice Sunday afternoon from 12 noon to 2:00 p.m. at Washington Junior High School. Co-managers Bud Leslie and Mutt Morris issue the call.

Lions Complete 4-Way Trade

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Lions today completed their third player deal in three days by trading newly-acquired tackle Dick Modzelewski to the New York Giants for tackle Ray Krouse.

Three different clubs were involved in the swaps with the Lions, and when it was all over, Lion

general manager Nick Kerbawy said "everyone is real happy." The Lions, who fell to the Western Division cellar in 1955 after a series of successes, had Modzelewski only one day. They got him from the Pittsburgh Steelers in exchange for defensive halfback Dick Alban.

Alban had come to Detroit a day earlier in a deal with the Washington Redskins for tackle Dick Stanfel.

When Detroit finally landed the 29-year-old Krouse, a perennial all-pro choice, Kerbawy said "we finally got the guy we were after all the time." Asked if that ended

the trading, he said "that does it—for right now, anyway."

It is known that the Detroit club determined to go to almost any lengths to rebuild and reclaim the National Football League title—is in the market for more help in the backfield. Coach Buddy Parker and Kerbawy have been talking with at least two clubs about backfield deals.

Krouse is a veteran of five years in the NFL. A standout at Maryland, he is 6-3 and weighs about 260. Kerbawy calls him "one of the biggest and fastest tackles in pro football."

Acquisition of Krouse, the giants' number two draft pick in 1951, will enable the Lions to put Lou Creigmur back at an offensive tackle post. Creigmur, who filled in capably at middle guard most of last season, is better on offense and the Lions want to use him there exclusively.

"The whole thing is a great tribute to the four coaches involved—our own Buddy Parker, Walt Kiesling of Pittsburgh, Jim Lee Howell of New York and Joe Kuharich of Washington," said Kerbawy.

"Pittsburgh had to have a defensive halfback to go with this new kid (Gary Glick, the Steelers' top choice from Colorado A & M), and Alban wound up there. Washington wanted Stanfel and the Giants wanted Modzelewski. And we're real happy that we got Krouse."

Many High Scores Seen

Littler Leads in Champions' Meet

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The picture was about the same as one year ago as 22 select players headed into the second round of the \$37,500 Tournament of Champions today, with Gene Littler the most prominent in the golfing scene.

The 25-year-old California star held a two-stroke lead over the field and, as the betting favorite in this betting town, seemed a hard man to beat.

A year ago Gene and two others, Chick Harbert and Ed Furgol, were tied going into the second round and held a bare one-stroke

lead over their nearest challengers. Then Littler began to draw away and was never seriously threatened in his drive for the \$10,000 winner's prize.

In many respects, for a Tournament of Champions, the situation was out of focus. Every player had to be the winner of a major open during the past year to qualify for the Las Vegas affair, now in its fourth year.

But a blustering wind that sometimes reached 40 m.p.h. and the Desert Inn Country Club course, 7,102 yards of man-fashioned golfing country with a par of 36-36-72—took their toll.

Three former National Open champions felt the blow. Cary Middlecoff, who seldom shoots over 75, took 79 yesterday to get around the place. The current U.S. Open champion, Jack Fleck, was high man with a fat 82. Lloyd Mangrum, after a threatening 35 on the front side, took a 40, a 75 and a back seat for the day.

Tommy Bolt may blow hot and cold, but Bolt rarely ventures into

the 80's. He had an 81 yesterday. This was understandable in view of the fact that the day before he attended the funeral of his father in Shreveport, La. He spent the night flying here. Two successive sevens, on the ninth and 10th, killed him.

On the ninth, Tommy's ball landed behind a tree. He had to lose a stroke to get out to the fairway. Then he shanked the approach and missed the green completely. Tommy just doesn't shoot that kind of golf, even in his angriest moment.

Hoping to move in on Littler today were such professionals as Doug Ford, Ted Kroll and Shelley Mayfield, who were only two shots back of Littler.

Three blows away was Henry Ransom, a veteran of many years, and at 74 was Chandler Harper. Arnold Palmer, Frank Stranahan and young Mike Fetchik.

Norris Trophy Goes to Harvey

Canadian Defenseman Gets Runaway Vote of Sports Scribes

MONTREAL (AP)—Rugged Doug Harvey of the Montreal Canadiens is the top defenseman in the National Hockey League.

That was confirmed today with the announcement that the 31-year-old star has been awarded the James Norris Memorial Trophy for the second straight year.

The voting was a runaway in favor of the Canadian's versatile rearguard. The hockey writers, broadcasters and telecasters gave him 156 points.

Bill Gadsby of the New York Rangers was second with 59 and Red Kelly of the Detroit Red Wings third with 44.

The 180-pounder, who stands just under six feet will get a check for \$1,000 from the NHL for his latest honor.

Only other Detroit player mentioned in the voting was Bob Goldham, who received three points. Kelly won the Norris Trophy for the 1953-54 season, the first year it was awarded.

Other defensemen who received points in the voting were: Tom Johnson, Montreal, 21; Fern Flaman, Boston, 11; Harry Howell, New York, 8; Frank Martin, Chicago, 7; Allan Stanley, Chicago, 5; Hugh Bolton, Toronto, 4; St. Laurent, Montreal, and Goldham, 3 each; Jimmy Morrison, and Lee Fogelin, Chicago, 2 each.

Former Major League Catcher Is Dead at 76

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Clifford Douglas Blankenship, 76, whose broken finger led to the signing of pitcher Walter Johnson, died yesterday.

Blankenship, a catcher with the Washington Senators in 1907, was left in St. Louis with a broken finger. There he heard tales of a pitcher in Weiser, Idaho, who had a blazing fast ball. So, manager Joe Cantillon sent Blankenship to scout this pitcher. One look and Johnson was signed, starting one of the great baseball careers. Blankenship also played for Cincinnati, for Seattle in the Pacific Coast League and managed Salt Lake in 1915.

Milford Golfers Win

A four-stroke margin gave Milford High's golf team a victory over Northville yesterday afternoon, at the Highland course. Milford scored 186, Northville 190. Allen Cockings of Northville was medalist with 38, Ed Tokarsky led Milford with 40.

Entry List of 1,300 Seen for OCKC's May 20 Show

Arrangements have been completed for the 21st annual all-breed dog show, May 20, sponsored by the Oakland County Kennel Club. This big bunched show, for which officials expect an entry list of around 1,300, is set for the Detroit Artillery Armory at 15,000 West Eight Mile road.

This is the exhibition at which a "hero dog" is named each year, and candidates for the honor are now being studied. An obedience trial is another feature.

Entries close at noon May 8, at the Bow Dog Show Org., 4461 West Jefferson avenue, Detroit.

Michigan Brittany Club and Midwest Collie Club consider the classes in this show as their specialties for 1956. Entries will also be supported by Michigan Pointer Club, Doberman Pinscher Club of Michigan, German Shepherd Club of Michigan, Boston Terrier Club of Detroit and North Star Bulldog Club.

More than 450 trophies and prizes will be offered, besides a

considerable total of cash awards. Judging staff has been set up, with Maurice Baker of Minneapolis judging best in show.

New Yorker Faces Switch at Motor City

DETROIT (INS)—Ninth-ranking middleweight contender Artie Towne of New York City faces Eddie Smith of Detroit in a 10-round bout tomorrow night at the Motor City Arena in Detroit.

Towne has won 12 straight bouts and is unbeaten since 1952. One of his victories was a sensational 43-second knockout of John L. Sullivan and another was a 10-round decision over 2nd-ranking Milo Savage.

Smith has been equally impressive in winning 12 out of 13 fights. His only defeat was a very close decision to Bobby Boyd in Chicago which drew the wrath of the fans.

winning the 1955 American. The Cincinnati Reds finished second, the Yankees shut-out in the National League in out of 19 times while the Red Sox had their pitchers led the loop in shutouts only five, in shutouts with 12.

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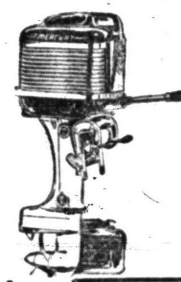
This all-new pump design comes in one package — complete, ready to install. Here's a low-priced water system with big quality features. Unique design changes in the new ECONOJET system mean high performance at low cost. Unit is so compact it will fit under a kitchen cabinet. A cinch to install and so easy to service you can do it yourself. 1/2 horsepower motor.

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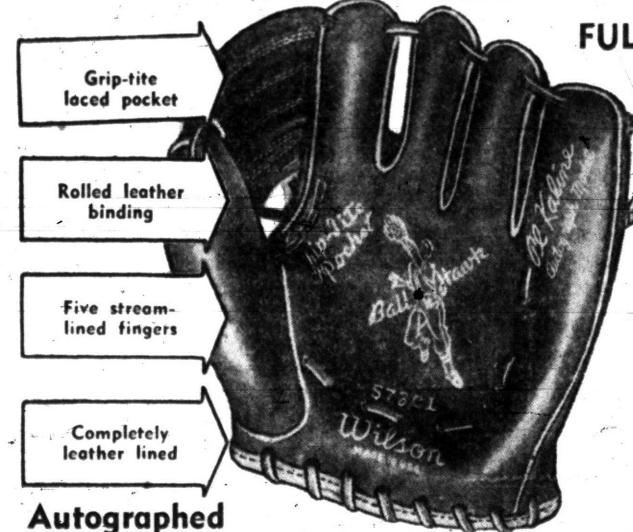
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1952 Plymouth Club Cpe.	1952 Chev. Club Coupe
1952 Ford 2-Door	1951 Nash Rambler
1953 Hudson Jet	1951 Ford Station Wagon

1952 Chevrolet 4-Door	\$ 499	1954 Mercury Hard Top	\$1444
1953 Nash Rambler	644	1951 Plymouth 4-Door	244
1954 Ford Custom Ranch Wagon	1299	1955 Ford 8 Cyl. 2-Door	1099
1954 Ford Victoria	1299	1953 Chevrolet 4-Door	699
1953 Dodge 4-Door	744	1955 Ford Country Sedan	1799
1953 Plymouth 2-Door	544	1951 Ford 2-Door	244
1952 Buick Hard Top	699	1952 Pontiac Catalina	699
1951 Chevrolet 2-Door	244	1954 Hudson Jet	699
1953 Buick Riviera	1044	1953 Ford Victoria	944
1953 Ford 4-Door	699	1953 Ford Ranch Wagon	899



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Prep Nines Display Comedy of Errors

High school baseball action provided a comedy of errors around the area diamonds yesterday. Oxford suffered its third loss in four starts by falling to unbeaten Inlay City, 10-3, with the Wildcats committing 11 errors in the game. Inlay City collected six runs in the 4th inning without getting a hit. All of the runs in the

inning were the result of five Oxford errors and two walks. Shortstop Fred Ginzel had himself a bad day as he accounted for five of Oxford's 11 miscues. Oxford got one run in the first and two in 6th on three singles. Winning hurler was Duane Maison and loser Don Atwood.

Defending Eastern Michigan League champion Birmingham and Hazel Park combined for eight miscues as the Maples fell 5-1, yesterday. The Maples could manage only two hits off Nick Kamenoff while the Parkers were collecting seven off loser Larry Hower and reliever Dick Cloonan.

TV Ring Action

Logart, Miceli 10-Rounder

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Cuba's Isaac Logart, who has punched and danced his way to third ranking among welterweights, is rated a 2-1 favorite over Joe Miceli in their scheduled 10-round fight tonight.

Both Logart and the ninth-ranked Miceli are expected to weigh about 147 pounds for the nationally broadcast and telecast (10 p.m., EST, NBC) scrap in County War Memorial Auditorium. Logart, who comes from Kid Gavilan's home town of Camaguey and patterns his style after The Keed, will be after his seventh

straight victory. Logart is rated a better boxer and his trainer, Murdito Medina, says he punches faster and harder than Gavilan. Miceli, a converted southpaw from Brooklyn, counts heavily on his left, which has scored 23 knockouts in a record of 28 victories, 24 losses and seven draws.

Santee Sets Sights on 4-Minute Mile

LEXINGTON, Ky. (INS) — Wes Santee, former Kansas University star who is fighting his suspension by the AAU, is in top condition for his special mile at the University of Kentucky relays May 4. According to Ken Kuhn, Kentucky publicity director, Santee plans to use fellow U. S. Marine Corps runners as competition. Kuhn said Santee reported that he is in top condition and "definitely is going to try for the four-minute mile at the meet." Santee holds the American mile mark of 4:00.5.

ROLLING PIN LEAGUE
(Final Standings)

Team	W	L
Shore Mkt.	23	48
Elkins Exc.	21	50
Banner Lin.	20	51
Bulley's	17	54
Fulmore's	11	61
James Piers	10	64
M. Lines	218	596

Birmingham's lone run came in the 7th inning with Arnauld Iasette stealing home with two outs.

St. Freds of Pontiac lost its third straight in as many starts by the score of 8-1 to St. Benedicts. Bob Croasdeli led St. Fred hitting by getting three singles, with Dave Phillian collecting three of St. Benedict's 13 hits. Each team committed three errors.

A one-hit-shutout victory (8-0) was turned in at Clarkston for what appears to have been the day's best pitching job in the area.

Clarenceville's Labrecque was master of the situation all the way. He gave up his only hit to Clarkston in the 5th frame, Eddie Roberts getting that one through 2nd base for a single.

Backing up the superlative mound job was the steady hitting of Clarenceville's batting order. Paolucci was tops at the plate with a triple and single in four trips, good for 3 RBIs. Dave Gaddis went five innings for Clarkston, gave up 6 runs and 6 hits. Jerry Nelson finished with one run and one hit.

Victory was Clarenceville's 3rd in W-O play. Clarkston has a 1-2 slump. Milford boosted its W-O baseball mark to 2-1 yesterday, on a 7-6 victory over Brighton on the latter's diamond. A late rally including a home run by Ralph Stowe produced the win. Dan Lancaster also had a four-bagger for Milford. Terry Hoy did a good pitching job in the last three innings, holding Brighton to one hit, no runs as the winner.

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77 W. Huron St. Open "9 to 9" FE 8-0424

'Spoilers' Muddle Picture for May 5 Race of Roses

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Toby B. took his place today in a parade of spoilers who contribute to the most muddled Kentucky Derby picture in the memory of many old timers.

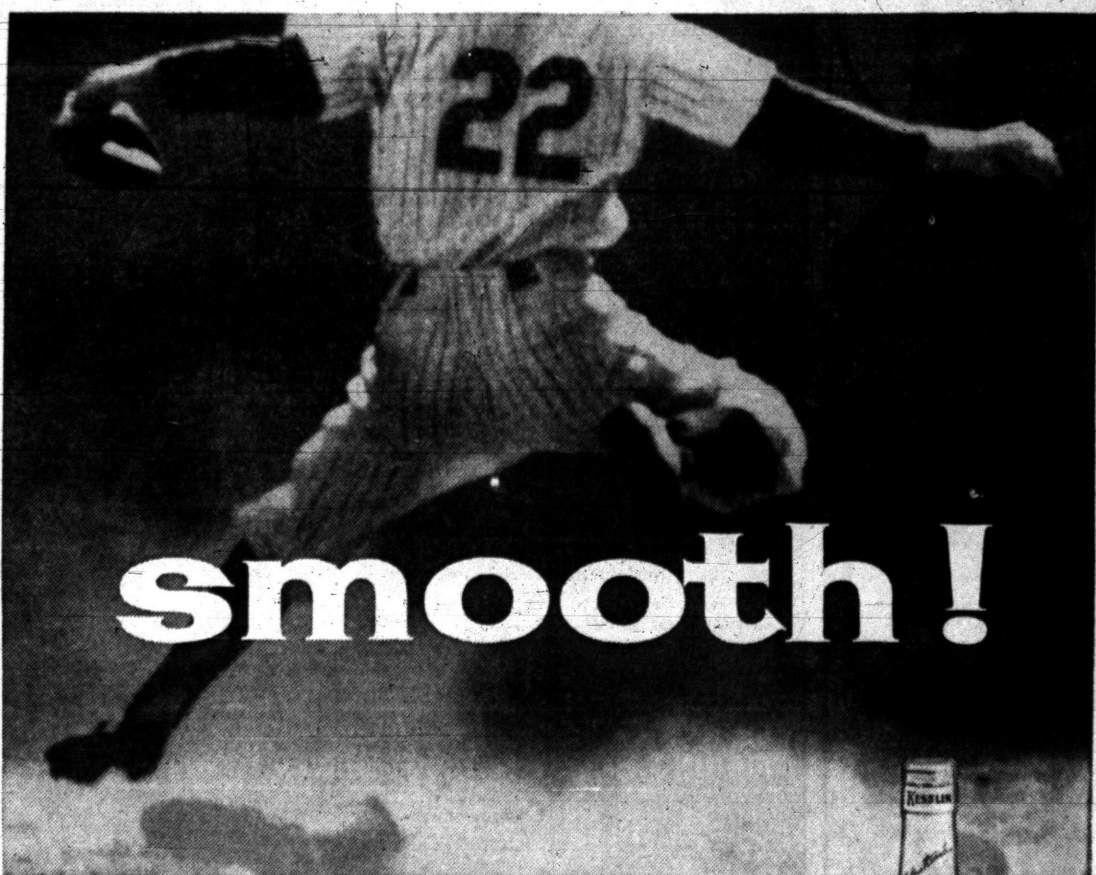
Going into the final few days of training for the May 5 Derby, dopesters had to figure that:

1. Toby B., a non-eligible, yesterday took the measure of Career Boy, second choice in the Derby Winter Book.
2. Needles, the favorite after two spraking triumphs in Florida early in the year, remains inactive and therefore an unconfirmed stand-out.

Toby B.'s victory in the \$33,900 Blue Grass Stakes made him the third thoroughbred to tame prided nominees for the rich Rose Romp in so-called warmups for the big race.

Members of the supposedly powerful C. V. Whitney Stable were victims of non-eligibles in each case.

Head Man's supporters collected on their bets last Saturday in the Wood Memorial, but only after Golf Ace was disqualified for running wide. Golf Ace actually finished 2 1/2 lengths on top.



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