

Every Day Is Father's Day for Him



DAD'S JOB IS NEVER DONE — When you have been a father 13 times and a grandfather 20 times, Father's Day is every day. Dozing off as he baby-sits with one of his grandchildren, is Andrew Conway, Scranton, Pa., painter. The Conways celebrated their

40th wedding anniversary this week. They have had 13 children, 12 still living, and 20 grandchildren with 3 more in the offing. "I have Father's Day the year around," says Andy.

AP Wirephoto

They'll All Smother You With Kindness

Pity Poor Dad on Father's Day

By JANICE HAYHOW

Are there any of you deluded male parents who think that because tomorrow is Father's Day, you can do anything you've wanted to do all year long?

If so, I have news for you.

This day has been planned for you for weeks and not one member of your family will be sympathetic to your wishes. They're in a plot together.

From early morning when the kids decide you're going to have breakfast in bed until late at night when wife surprises you with a midnight snack, you're in for it. Just to show you that this isn't just fanciful talk, see if this scene doesn't ring a bell.

Six a.m.: Sleep in? No sir! Sally Jean, Junior and Baby Mary have decided you're to have breakfast in bed complete with bacon, eggs, toast and coffee.

Their chores began an hour ago and they worked hard to produce the dripping bacon, soggy toast, tar-type coffee and your favorite soft-boiled eggs cooked for 20 minutes.

That's just a taste of what's been planned for you and if you leave right then you have time to escape. Be gruff and tough! Go fishing!

Don't get soft-hearted about this conspiracy just because Sally Jean gets misty-eyed and says "I love you best of all, Daddy," and when Baby Mary gives you a soggy wet, egg-greased kiss—don't weaken!

And for heaven's sake, don't start remembering last week when Junior mowed the lawn, carried the trash and cleaned your fishing tackle box without saying a word and all because he just "felt like it."

If you haven't escaped yet, then you're in for an entertainment hour. Junior has practiced his tuba lessons for two weeks to give you his very best rendition of one of your old favorites, "Honey-suckle Rose."

Baby Mary and Sally Jean are singing a duet, your old courting song as a matter of fact—"Always." Even your loving wife has joined in this dastardly deed. She's accompanying the whole crew on the piano.

Now you think, when this is over, "I can sneak away for the day... or maybe I'll just curl up under that old elm tree and dangle my feet in the wading pool."

No, Dad, that's not what happens at all. First church, and then the family has decided to take you

out to dinner (on your money, of course). Then comes the big part... the gifts!

Junior has blessed you with a genuine space ranger compass (the dry cereal carton special), Sally Jean made a beautiful pipe rack (out of cardboard) and Baby Mary had help from Mother. You get a goody kiss and a red, yellow, green and pink plaid tie.

The rest of the day goes like-

wise and several grueling hours later, after being spoiled and pampered all day long, you get ready for a nice nap. And what does wife do but wake you up just to tell you how wonderful you really are.

That's the scene! You're just not tough enough. You've failed! You've gone through the whole day trying to prove different, but your family still thinks you're the most wonderful father in the whole world. Awful, huh?

It's a Panther, Says One; No - a Dog - Swears Other

As two new witnesses debate the question, fierce but unhappy growls are coming from the backwoods near Leonard.

The sounds are attributed to a grossly maligned "Black Panther" he's been classified as a lowly canine.

Despite loud, snarling objections, James Boyce, 63 Norton St., remains firm in his identification of the wild "beast" which has roamed north Oakland County the past three years, rather more in fancy than in fact.

The animal's reputation, however, was somewhat patched up by the report of a Port Huron man, who claims he saw "Blackie" last night in the same area where Boyce was a witness Thursday night.

Floyd Chidester, 2309 Bancroft St., described the animal as "big and black, about five and one-half to six feet long."

He and Boyce are among the few who claim actually to have seen "Blackie."

But, according to Boyce, the terror of the woods, the ravager of the fields, the nemesis of all with vivid imaginations at night—looks like a normal-sized pointer.

Boyce claims he was driving south on Rochester Road from Leonard to Campbell's Corners with three others when the beast was sighted.

Boyce, looked to the woods at the right and saw what he describes as a pointer with gleaming eyes and a shiny tail. The beast ran back into the heavy woods, Boyce says.

Boyce thinks the dog is wild, feeding on living creatures which venture into his habitat.

A leading advocate of the "panther" theory, Carl Kuchemmeister, Leonard barber who first saw the intruder, was challenged today to produce or give up.

"My wife, Vivian, was with us and she issues the challenge, too," said Boyce. "Let's see this big, bogey panther or forget the whole thing."

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Army Reserve Group to Depart for Camp

Tonight, 147 Army Reservists will push off for summer camp. Members of Pontiac's 703rd Tank Battalion, they will embark for two weeks of annual training duty at Camp McCoy, Wis.

Commanded by Lt. Col. Lloyd A. Gabler, the group is the largest ever to come from Pontiac.

Beginning Monday, the unit will undergo extensive training in operations, maintenance, driving, firing and communication in M4 and M48 tanks.

The battalion is a contingent of the 70th Infantry Division, 5th Army. Camp will continue until July 4.

Tunnel Cave-in Kills Boy, 13

Big Steel Talks Impasse Brings Shadow of Strike

Unionist Says Industry Pay Increase Proposal Is 'Picayune'

NEW YORK (AP) — Big steel and its labor union meet today in an effort to resolve an apparent impasse in contract talks.

Behind their meeting lay a flurry of determined statements made yesterday after the union turned down management's offer.

Speaking for his own company and the other two of steel's Big Three, Republic and Bethlehem, Vice President John A. Stephens of U. S. Steel declared:

"This is final, and I don't mean maybe. . . . We are not going to regard this as a floor from which you bargain us upwards."

He denied it was a "take it or leave it" matter, saying there was much to be negotiated within its framework.

Said President David J. McDonald, president of the United Steel workers, of the "final offer": "Entirely inadequate . . . the titans of industry have labored and brought up a louse."

STRIKE SHADOWS LOOM

Ahead of the steel contract bargainers loomed the shadow of another economy-shaking steel strike that could directly involve 650,000 workers and indirectly tens of thousands more.

These developments marked the end of the talks' first round:

1. The Big Three contract proposal was disclosed officially. It offered a package estimated by the companies to be cumulatively worth 65 cents an hour over five years, 17½ cents the first year alone. It contained, for steel, several precedent-setting clauses, such as a layoff pay plan and premium rates for weekend work. It called for a no-strike five-year term. And the combined managements dis-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Votes Adding Up in Western States for Harriman

DENVER (AP) — A western backer of Gov. Averell Harriman predicted today that six western states will give the New York governor at least 63½ of their 98 votes for the Democratic presidential nomination at the party's national convention.

The claim came from Milton Weilenmann of Salt Lake City, Utah Democratic Chairman and an organizer of an 11-state Harriman meeting here today.

He outlined the figures to reporters in an interview, basing them upon statements of early-arriving delegates. Subsequently, they were issued by headquarters in a release.

Weilenmann said he expects the actual western vote for Harriman to go higher as other states select delegates.

He claimed all 28 of Oklahoma's convention votes under the unit rule, all 12 Idaho votes under the same rule, 6 of Utah's 12 votes, 6 of New Mexico's 16 votes, 7 of Wyoming's 14 and 4½ of Kansas' 16.

Cary Middlecoff Leads US Open

Takes 3-Stroke Edge Over Thomson for 211 Total

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) — Lanky Cary Middlecoff, making his big bid in a head-to-head 3rd round duel, took a 3-stroke lead over Australia's Peter Thomson at the 54-hole mark of the National Open Golf Championship today.

Middlecoff, 1949 champion, shot a par 70 for 211 and Thomson 75 for 214 over the 6,902-yard, par 35-35-70 Oak Hill East course.

Behind them and also making strong bids for the lead were four-time open champion Ben Hogan and massive Julius Boros, the 1952 winner. All four were tied for the lead at the nine-hole turn of today's morning round—the 45th hole of the tournament.

Thomson started the final 36 holes with a lead of one stroke over Hogan, two over Middlecoff and three over players, and three over Boros, but they caught him when he went one over par on Oak Hills tree-lined front nine.

Thomson began to crack up on the back nine, where he had three bogeys and a double bogey for a four-over-par 39.

Bob Rosburg of San Francisco, who led the field the first day then dropped back to 144, took a seven on the first hole and faded out of the picture with a 40 on the first nine.

Bill Joe Patton and Henry Cotton, first to finish the morning round came in with a par 70 and 73 respectively.

THIRD ROUND FINALS

William J. Patton	70-72-70-210
Henry Cotton	74-72-73-219
Doug Higgins	74-72-72-218
Johnny Bulla	74-72-72-218
Jack Isaacs	77-70-70-217
Paul O'Leary	76-72-71-219
Cary Middlecoff	76-72-72-220
Peter Thomson	76-72-71-219
Dick Mayer	76-72-72-220
Cary Middlecoff	77-71-70-218
Ernie Hall, Oak Park, Ill.	71-75-73-219
Shelly M. Field, Jericho, N.Y.	75-71-70-216
Al Brosh, Woodmere, N.Y.	72-74-71-223
X-Dr. Frank M. Taylor Jr., Upland, Calif.	72-71-80-223
Dave Douglas, Newark, Del.	72-74-74-220

Next Tuesday Deadline for Candidates' Petitions

Deadline for county candidates to file nominating petitions in County Clerk Lynn D. Allen's office is 4 p.m., Tuesday, Allen said today.

He emphasized the petitions must be in his office, not in the mail, by that time. No extensions will be made, he said.

The Big Switch

GRAND HAVEN (AP) — Boys in the eighth grade of Grand Haven Junior High School will be given an opportunity next fall to learn how to become handy-men. The boys will take domestic science. The girls will take shop work, including wood and metal working.

Marilyn's Pop Was 'the Most' Man in Town

ANDOVER, Mass. (AP) — The 30 boys and girls in the St. Augustine grammar school graduation class got an unexpected graduation gift in last night's mid-90 degree heat—unlimited access to a soda fountain.

The youngsters were led by classmate Marilyn R. Harty into her father's drug store and told to "help yourselves."

Marilyn said her father gave the party because "We've always had a secret desire to squirt soda water and pour on all the syrup and whipped cream the dish would hold."

Husky Bass Open 'Derby'

Weather man cooperated perfectly with Pontiac area anglers today for the opening of the Michigan bass season, and the beginning

of The Pontiac Press annual "big fish derby."

Reports of many fine fish, taken from Oakland County's numerous bass waters began to trickle in early today. First entries in The Press' tourney are shown here. Varese Bisogni, Sylvan Village, with his husky 5-pound and 4-ounce bronzeback, and Dale Platz, 205 Exmoore, Pontiac, with a 3-pound 12 ounce specimen.

Still another who filed an entry was tall, blonde Chet McBride, who had a 3-pound, 9-ounce fish, plus three others that averaged about 14 inches in length and a couple pounds in heft. They were caught in Lake Orion.

Bisogni's fish was taken on a lure of his own design, called "sneaky fish" in Meade Lake, at 12:30 a.m. The bass was 22 inches long, 21 inches in girth. It gave him a real battle, lasting a half hour. Varese says, Bisogni lives at 2141 Greer Boulevard, Sylvan Village.

Platz, fishing with Don Miller of Calvert street, Pontiac, took his 18-inch specimen from a private lake near Lake Orion. A 10-minute fight preceded capture of the prize. A fish cake lure was used. Miller also took one bass, a 16 inch specimen.



DALE PLATZ



BARES BISOGNI

Singing in the Rain



Pontiac Press Photo

COOL, CLEAR WATER — Pretty Mrs. Allen W. Hawke, of 2890 Dixie Hwy., peers happily from under an umbrella as an early-morning Saturday rain falls on her parched lawn. Like Mrs. Hawke, many another Oakland County resident, who has struggled desperately to keep lawns green during this week's heat wave, had cause to rejoice at the downpour.

Weekend Showers Offer Some Relief

Rain, increasing the humidity and giving a little relief from heat, is forecast for the weekend.

Moderately hot and humid weather is expected here as well as over most of the Midwest. Hopes of real escape from this week's 90 degree temperatures have faded, especially in the Eastern part of the nation.

The U. S. Weather Bureau has predicted highs here of 85 degrees today and 90 degrees Sunday. Tonight's low will be 60-65 degrees. Partial cloudiness will continue today through tomorrow.

A sudden and brief rain this morning is expected to repeat in the form of thundershowers this afternoon and evening. A few rain clouds may linger to shower the area again Sunday.

The heat wave was temporarily broken in Detroit yesterday by violent thundershowers, with hail and heavy winds.

Trees and wires were toppled by 25-mile an hour winds in Northwest Detroit, the Palmer Park district, and in Southern Macomb and Western Wayne Counties.

The same heavy winds brought only gusts of dust to the Pontiac area.

A little rain accompanied thun-

Farmington Area Scene of Futile Rescue Attempts

Victim's Friend Spared as Sandpile Collapses During Play

The cave-in of a 15-foot high sandpile took the life of a 13-year-old Farmington Township boy and nearly covered his playmate while they were digging a tunnel yesterday afternoon.

David Harris, of 29311 Rockcastle St., was pulled free three minutes after the dirt collapsed but all efforts to save him were futile. He was dead on arrival at Redford Receiving Hospital.

Dr. Leon L. Perrin, an area physician who was passing by, administered adrenalin at the scene which reportedly produced a slight pulse.

But subsequent artificial respiration by Redford State Police and the use of an inhalator from the Southfield Township Fire Department failed to revive the boy.

The other youth, Michael Nadeau, also 13, of Farmington Township, was able to struggle free and run for help after being buried to the shoulders.

He dashed 300 yards to where Leon Schaefer, 3341 Auburn Ave., Pontiac, was operating a road grader.

The Oakland County Road Commission employee rushed to the scene with his grader and extricated Harris, but it was too late. He had been covered with dirt for 20 minutes.

David was the only child of Mrs. Florence Harris, a widow.

The accident happened at 3 p.m. on the first day of his summer vacation. He had recently graduated from Shiawassee School and would have entered high school in September.

The boys had found a broken shovel and were digging a hole into the side of the dirt pile when the top gave way, according to a spokesman from the Redford police post.

The tragedy took place at W. Nine Mile and Inkster roads in Southfield Township where land was being leveled for a subdivision.

The sandpile that buried young Harris alive, was reportedly scraped-off dirt that had been piled in a huge mound along Inkster road. Investigators said more than a ton of dirt had fallen on the playmates.

Highway Building Program Almost Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Working late, Senate-House conferees last night virtually completed action on construction features of a compromise bill to authorize a giant, nationwide road building program.

After the conference broke up, Sen. Gore (D-Tenn) told newsmen the group would meet next Wednesday to clean up the one remaining point at issue—whether to add 2,500 miles to the proposed interstate superhighway system.

The House had voted to authorize a 40,000 mile interstate network. The Senate bill contains provision for 42,500 miles.

Comedian Cavorts on Crippled Plane

Red Skelton Calms Airline Passengers

SAN FRANCISCO (INS) — Comedian Red Skelton played one of the greatest roles of his career today as a funnymen calming 60 passengers in a plane limping to safety from far at sea. And it was for real.

Skelton, Bob Crosby, their families and the others were aboard a Pan-American airliner en route from Los Angeles to Honolulu when the big craft developed engine trouble and had to turn back to San Francisco.

Pan-American said the plane experienced "routine trouble" and that there was "no actual danger."

The red-headed joker, sporting a majestic full beard, banished any fright by keeping up a running patter of gags and wisecracks while the plane winged 500 miles back to land. The airliner landed at San Francisco some 3½ hours after taking off from International Airport in Los Angeles and Skelton announced solemnly:

"Ladies and gentlemen: This is indeed an occasion. It has just taken us almost four hours to fly from Los Angeles to San Francisco in an airplane going nearly 400 miles an hour."

The incident, as reported by those aboard ship, had Skelton laughing as he never had before, for example:

"It seems to me they ought to be playing 'High and the Mighty.' This he said while music was issuing from the plane's loudspeakers to make the anxious moments less painful."

USES CHILDREN AS PAWNS

Skelton at one point wheeled on his children, Valentine, 10, and

Richard, 9, and told them more or less menacingly:

"I warned you brats not to fool with that motor."

He was accompanied on the flight by his wife, Georgia, and secretary, Maxine Davis, in addition to the children. They had scheduled a month's vacation in Hawaii, after which he planned to go to Japan to entertain American troops.

Crosby had with him his wife and his daughter, Cathy. As the passengers stepped off the plane to board another one for the remainder of the flight, Skelton inquired of a stewardess:

"Gee, when we get on that other plane, do we have to drink any more of that awful chocolate?"

Area Guests Attend Curtice Rite

Several area residents are attending the wedding of Dorothy Anne Curtice, daughter of General Motors President Harlow H. Curtice.

Dorothy and Hugh Brønson Hartwell of Worcester, Mass. were married in a 4:30 ceremony today in the First Presbyterian Church of Flint.

From Pontiac are Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Critchfield and Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Fitzgerald.

Attending along with President of the Board of General Motors Albert Bradley are Secretary of Defense, Charles E. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Goad, Mr. and Mrs. Ormond E. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Doran P. Brother and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Goodman, all of Bloomfield Hills.

Others from Bloomfield Hills are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kindl, Mr. and Mrs. George Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Youel, Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Booth and Mr. and Mrs. Roger M. Kyes.

BIRMINGHAM ATTENDEES

From Birmingham are Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Coen, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald K. Evans, Henry Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. George Lyon Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Semon E. Knudsen, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Heaton, Mr. and Mrs. William Collins, and Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Burnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis S. Hogland of Orchard Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Chayne of Franklin also are among the guests.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Zielinski of Williams Lake road are Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Welter, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kimick and daughter, Juanita, and Bob Klemack of Joliet, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Anderson arrived from Dayton, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Zielinski and family came from Traverse City. John Zielinski of Bay City and Lawrence Douglas of Detroit are also weekend guests.

The visitors attended the marriage of Pat Zielinski and Frank Glouzinski Jr. this morning at St. Vincent de Paul Church.

Wilma McLaughlin of Washington street left recently for Spokane, Wash., where she will make her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Aynard Steinback of Elizabeth Lake road are entertaining at a supper party in the garden of their home Sunday evening.

The affair will honor their daughter, Joyce, and her fiancé, Melvin Peters. Guests will include Mrs. Lillian Peters of Rochester and Mr. and Mrs. William Winter and son, Donald, of Romeo.

Although Thursday was the date of their 40th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Erickson of Thorpe street are observing the event on Sunday with an open house.

Arriving from Cincinnati, Ohio, to be present for the affair are their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Erickson.

Margaret Proctor, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Proctor of Baldwin avenue is a member of the Wheaton Academy A Capella Choir of 40 teenagers who left New York's Idlewild Airport Thursday for a six-week concert tour of Great Britain and other European countries, including Holland, Germany and Switzerland.

The choir will make television appearances at Hilversum and at Bielese, and will be received officially by the mayor in Amsterdam.

Sixty-four directors of the Uni-

versity of Michigan Alumnae Association returned to the campus on Thursday and will remain until tonight. They will attend the 58th annual meeting of the association and the U. of M. graduation exercises.

Mrs. Olga S. Sappington and Ethel J. Watt of Birmingham and Mrs. Russell S. Strickland of Bloomfield Hills are among the directors attending.

Jeanne Killoran of North Berkshire road is leaving Sunday for Boulder, Colo., where she will attend the summer session at the University of Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cairo of Fairfax avenue announce the birth of a daughter, Sylvia Louise, June 10 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Maternal grandmother of the infant is Mrs. Elizabeth Calley of Fairfax avenue who recently arrived here from San Mateo, Calif.

Married this morning at St. Vincent de Paul Church were Patricia Joann Zielinski and Frank J. Glouzinski Jr. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Zielinski of Williams Lake road. Frank is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glouzinski of Kingston road.



MRS. FRANK GLOWZINSKI

Patricia Zielinski Wears Lace Gown for Wedding

Bouquets of white gladioli and peonies decorated the altar of St. Vincent de Paul Church this morning for the wedding of Patricia Joann Zielinski and Frank J. Glouzinski Jr.

The 10 o'clock Nuptial High Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Maurice Versyer in the presence of 250 guests.

For the ceremony, Patricia, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Zielinski of Williams Lake road, wore a gown of Chantilly lace over crystalite and tulle.

A sweetheart neckline and long sleeves extending to points at the wrists accented the princess-style bodice. Lace-covered buttons formed the back opening and were repeated on the sleeves.

Her three-tiered bouffant skirt fell into a chapel train. A coronet-type headband secured her fingertip veil. She carried a white orchid surrounded by stephanotis on a mother-of-pearl prayerbook, a gift of the bridegroom.

ATTENDS COUSIN Geraldine Zielinski of Detroit, cousin of the bride, wore a Cotillion blue gown of broadened tulle with a round neckline and short sleeves for her duties as maid of honor. Her gown was similar to the bride's in the princess styling.

Bridal attendants Mrs. Richard Garnett, Marlene Zielinski of Traverse City and Marjorie Hallett wore gowns like the maid of honor's in a baby blue shade. They carried light blue bouquets of ivory lattice fans. The maid of honor carried a deeper blue shade of bouquets on an ivory fan.

Flower girl Cheryl Zielinski, sister of the bride, wore a Cotillion blue frock.

Frank, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Glouzinski of Kingston road, chose William Keller of Waterford to serve as best man. Richard Bell, Fred Hurtubise of Chicago and Walter Brzezinski of Detroit seated the guests. David Glouzinski of Detroit was ring bearer.

Mrs. Fred Hurtubise of Chicago sang the bridal recital. Acolytes for the ceremony were Don Zielinski, brother of the bride, and Lawrence Doyle of Detroit.

BREAKFAST SERVED A wedding breakfast was served for members of the bridal party and the immediate families in the CAI Building, Waterford. An evening reception is also being held there.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Zielinski wore a dress of pink crystalite with white accessories. Mrs. Glouzinski wore a dusty rose lace dress with white accessories. Their flowers were white cymbidium orchids.

For traveling the bride changed to a white cotton lace dress with a navy blue duster, navy blue accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

Following their wedding trip to

A young child can learn to identify the right drawer for things in his own room if each one is painted a different color.

MAKE OVER PAGES Lynne Merriss Repeats Vows in Barnett Chapel

A gown of white nylon was worn by Lynne Merriss for her wedding to James Merrice Fritcher Friday evening in Barnett Chapel of First Baptist Church.

Lynne is the daughter of Mrs. Cecilia Merriss of Starr avenue and Donald Merriss of Palmer street. James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Merritt Fritcher of Cameron avenue.

For the 7 o'clock candlelight ceremony performed by the Rev. Lee Lalone of Donelson Baptist Church, the bride wore a gown of nylon with flowers applied at the bustline and on the skirt.

She carried white roses centered with a white orchid. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

Donna Lee Merriss and Barbara Gay Merriss served as their sister's bridal attendants. Shelley Lynn Carlisle was flower girl.



MRS. JAMES M. FRITCHER

accessories. Mrs. Fritcher wore a brown dress with green accessories. The newlyweds will make their home on Monroe street.

Pink nylon was worn by the flower girl, who carried a basket of pink and white rosebuds.

William DeMino was best man. Seating the guests were Donald R. Merriss Jr. of Detroit, Larry DeMino and Richard Zumbunnen.

For the reception held in the church parlors, Mrs. Merriss wore a beige lace dress with matching

accessories. Mrs. Fritcher wore a brown dress with green accessories. The newlyweds will make their home on Monroe street.

Pontiac Students Graduate From Michigan State

Pontiac residents who were among the 2,195 graduates receiving bachelor of arts degrees at commencement exercises held recently at Michigan State University included:

Georgia Lee Anderson, Dennis Beach, James Bickstaff, Gerald M. Breen, Robert Ross Carey, Janice Jane Elkins, Richard Fox Euler, Jack Leroy Hruska, Kathryn Ann Kramp, Marita M. Mach, Norman C. Madsen and Betty L. McCully.

Beatrice Ringgold, Nedra A. Schickler, Ferdinand Vaughan, Robert Bruce Ward, Betty Lou Wortman, Robert Manley Young and Roger Lynn Young were others.

Receiving bachelor of science degrees were Morley N. Burns, Earl Glenn Cobell, Earle M. Davis Jr., Darwin D. Diederich, Ralph R. Ensworth, William James Flynn, John K. Frost and Mary L. McLaughlin.

Paul Eugene Moros, Lester V. Ostrander, Richard H. Price, Judith Kay Robinson, Suzanne S. Schuster and Raymond L. Tikka were others.

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CAROL VENNER

Job's Daughters to Hold Installation This Evening

Carol Venner is being installed as honored queen of Bethel 40, International Order of Job's Daughters, this evening in Roosevelt Temple.

Installing officers will be Sharon Livingston, honored queen; Joyce Perko, guide; Sandra Clark, marshal; Joann Whisman, chaplain; Gwen Vernon, senior custodian; Mrs. Bruce Jacobsen, junior custodian, and Mrs. Lyle Venner, recorder.

Assisting Carol during her term of office will be Patricia Lawrence and Andrea Roberts, who will be installed as senior and junior princesses.

Others being installed are Marilyn Vernon, guide; Kim Nixon, marshal; Karen King, chaplain; Doreen Santala, musician; Barbara Mitchell, recorder; Patricia Eaton, treasurer, and Judy Kline, librarian.

Dorles Rains is first messenger; Judith Oles, second messenger; Clarence Graves, third messenger; and Patricia Taylor and Patricia Graham, fourth and fifth messengers.

Completing the list are Gloria Cunningham, senior custodian; Phyllis Bart, junior custodian; Jody Watson, inner guard, and Nancy Cunningham, outer guard.

Joyce Perko will read the Book of Gold and Martha Jane Nance will portray the angel. The flag ceremony will be presented by members of the Order of DeMolay. Paul Hagle, Robert McVean and John Ensworth.

Waterford GOP Unit to Hear Emerson

Republican Women's Club of Waterford Township will hear William J. Emerson, superintendent of Oakland County Schools, Monday, when the group gathers at the home of Mrs. Fred Reffe on Island Park drive.

Program Chairman Mrs. W. Arthur Vernon announced that reservations for the 1:30 p.m. meeting may be made with Mrs. Charles Allen of South Shore drive.



It's a mistake for a fellow to work so hard that his son won't have the problems that made a man of his father.



These Pretty Separates Will Be Wardrobe Stars

These pretty and versatile separates by Toni Owen are destined to become an inseparable part of your wardrobe.

The blouse, with its innocent neckline, is carefully darted for smooth fit and stops just below the waist. A clever button closing at each side front makes it easy to put on and what's even more important, a cinch to launder.

The narrow, six-gored skirt is fashioned with a high-rise waistline, so comfortable under this season's short blouses and jackets. Deep pleats are released in the full skirt version.

Make the blouse of white pique, the narrow skirt of gray flannel or navy linen. With the blouse and full skirt of one fabric, it will have the appearance of a lovely summer dress.

Other fabric suggestions are: Linen, chabray, novelty cottons, Shantung, tie silks, lightweight woollens.

Sizes	Bust	Waist	Hips	Length
10	34	24	35	18 1/2
12	36	26	37	19 1/2
14	38 1/2	28 1/2	39 1/2	20 1/2
16	40	30	41	21 1/2
18	42	32	43	22 1/2

Size 12 requires 4 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for blouse and skirt.

Summer Theater to Open Monday

Participating in the acting group of the Cranbrook Summer Theater School when that project opens in the Greek Theater on Cranbrook Estate, Monday, will be Marjorie Agree, Nancy Chapman, Sarajane Serwin, Sharon Snyder, Marilyn McLintock, Laureen Schultz, Nancy Walker, Carol Rapaport and Marjorie Rapaport.

The school will operate five days weekly, with an evening production in the Greek Theater planned for the end of July.

This is the 13th year of the project which is operated by Cranbrook School with Carl G. Wonnberger in charge.

Scholarships are available for boys over 16 who are at least juniors in high school.

The highest quality meat grade is U. S. prime. Next come U. S. choice, U. S. good and U. S. commercial.

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MARY LOU ROSSMAN

Recently chosen for the annual scholarship offered by St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Alumnae was Mary Lou Rossman of Oxford.

Mary Lou was graduated recently from Oxford High School with honors and was salutatorian of her class. The scholarship is given for Mercy College of Nursing.

Cotton Clothing Leading Choice of Teenagers

MADISON Wis. (INS)—A teen age miss may dream about silks and satins but she takes a more practical view in her own wardrobe. She wants clothes that are easy to care for. That was disclosed in a recent survey taken by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

More than 1,700 girls between the ages of 14 and 17 were asked what material they liked best to wear.

Overwhelmingly, they chose cotton. Cotton led the field for summer skirts and dresses, winter and summer blouses, winter "everyday" dresses, pajamas, shorts, socks, sports jackets and ankle socks.

The girls said they like cotton because it was easy to launder and care for. Nylon took a first place along with cottons for slips because of ease-of-care. Wool entered the field for winter short and long coats, skirts and "dressup" dresses.



FRANCES MAE BOHLMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bohlman of North Avalon road announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Mae, to LeRoy Paul Boelter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Boelter of Clarence street. No date has been set for the wedding.

Margaret Emmerth Wed

Margaret Emmerth and Floyd Sargent were married June 9 at St. Vincent de Paul Church. Margaret is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Emmerth of South Park street, and Floyd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sargent of St. Louis, Mich.

For the ceremony the bride wore a ballerina-length gown of Chantilly lace with a mandarin neckline and long sleeves. Her bouffant skirt was of lace over tulle.

A tiara of sequins and pearls held her fingertip veil of illusion bordered with matching lace. The bridal bouquet was composed of carnations centered with white orchids.

Sandra Emmerth, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Mary Alice Beedle was bridesmaid.

The maid of honor wore blue lace over satin. Her flowers were white carnations centered with pink rosebuds. The bridesmaid wore a pink gown and carried a similar arrangement of flowers.

Richard Martus acted as best man and Jene Beedle was usher.

Following the reception held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, the

bride changed to a blue suit for traveling to northern Michigan. The newlyweds will make their home in Pontiac on their return.

Out-of-town guests attended from Wheeling, W. Va., St. Louis, Detroit and Royal Oak.

Shower Honors Bride-to-Be

Marcella Walker of Wittemore street was hostess at a bridal shower-luncheon honoring Merle Rita Federico. The Shower was held this noon at Rotunda Inn.

Merle, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Federico of Lake Orion, formerly of Pontiac, is the bride-elect of Harold Anderson, Harold is the son of Mrs. G. Corning of Hazel Park. They will be married July 14 at St. Joseph Church, Lake Orion.

Guests attending were Mrs. Lloyd Rose, Patricia Dalton, Carol Dalton, Margaret Carry, Mrs. Clifford Huserau, Mary Small of Franklin, Dorothy Steinberger of Detroit and Jacklyn Westlake of Ortonville.

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Values High, Market Good on Homes Built Since 1940

Prices of existing quality homes will remain stable or rise in the majority of areas during the next six months, the National Association of Real Estate Boards predicts.

The forecast was based on information gathered from 220 real estate market areas in all parts of the United States included in the Association's semiannual market survey, just completed by the Division of Research.

Rising construction costs and the diminishing supply of land served by water and sewage facilities—both essential elements in the price of new houses—are responsible for the keen consumer interest in the purchase of existing homes built since 1940, NAREB added.

In view of the well-known competitive character of the housing market, it seems clear that more and more home buyers are finding the existing house the best buy. The existing house is more than holding its own, and most realtors obviously expect that it will continue to do so, NAREB said.

The sustained interest of the public in used houses of modern construction, well located and adequately maintained, has steadied or increased selling prices during the past year. Moreover, 52 per cent of the returns expressed the view that current price levels will continue for all existing housing, while 14 per cent expect higher prices in the months just ahead.

PREDICTS PRICE RISE
Predictions of an increase in price of existing houses were most prevalent in the New England area where 33 per cent of the communities so forecast. In the Pacific Coast area, higher prices were forecast by 27 per cent of the reporters; in the East South Central, by 19 per cent; and in the Middle Atlantic, by 18 per cent.

Only the West South Central region expected no rise in prices, although 50 per cent of the replies indicated steady demand and price tags.

The current survey found prices to be the same or higher, compared with a year ago, for existing homes in the \$20,000 or more category in 58 per cent of the nation's communities. A similar market position is reported for houses in

the \$12,000 to \$20,000 range in 70 per cent of the country.

Units under \$12,000 were found to be holding their own or gaining, price-wise, in 65 per cent of the areas.

MARKET ACTIVE
For most areas, a vigorous rate of market activity was reported with the volume of sales the same or greater than a year ago. However, more reports of diminished activity were made than in October, 1955.

For units priced under \$12,000, sales were given as the same in volume in 51 per cent of the areas, and higher in 19 per cent, compared with a year ago.

Homes in the \$12,000 to \$20,000 range were sold at the same rate in 48 per cent of the communities, and higher in 20 per cent. Increased sales of houses over \$20,000 were registered in 18 per cent of the nation, while 41 per cent found the sales volume constant.

Price increases were more prevalent for new houses than for existing homes during the year, the survey showed. Compared to a year ago, new houses in the under \$12,000 range were higher in 47 per cent of the communities; in the \$12,000 to \$20,000 bracket new houses were higher in 52 per cent of the areas; and in the range of \$20,000 and over, new residences were selling at advanced prices in 49 per cent of the places.

COSTS UP PRICES
Explanation for more widespread price increases for the new homes is found in the higher labor, materials, and in land costs, NAREB said.

It is this situation which has commended the existing house built since 1940 to the public, and on which estimates of future existing house price increases are based.

In the field of existing homes, the older houses—those built in 1940 or before—have generally shown a pronounced drop in prices. Sixty-one per cent of the market areas reported prices lower than a year ago, indicating the consumer demand for more modern housing.

Hey! Here's Something
There is a new kind of paint and varnish remover being readied for the market. You put it on with spray or brush, let it dry, and then you peel it off, taking the paint or varnish along with it right down to the wood. It comes from Chadeloid Corp. of Dayton.

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When buying pre-mixed dry concrete containing sand or gravel and needing only water, figure on half a bag for every square foot to be four inches deep. This means that a slab, two feet long and two feet wide will call for two bags for a 4-inch depth—one bag for a 2-inch depth.

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THEY DID IT THEMSELVES — This lot full of trees, flowers and shrubs is a far cry from the sumac-filled fields the Albert Joyces had when they bought their 5 1/2 acres on Malcolm street in 1942. For a year before World War II and eleven years since, they have spent

It Took 11 Years to Build a House

When you have put eleven long years — and more — into building your home, it means something more than just cement blocks and wood and shingles. It's a time out of your life.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Joyce of Malcolm street, off near the TB hospital, bought five and a half acres of land in 1942. Mr. Joyce dug the basement with a tractor and shovel. In one year they had the frame up, plumbing and insulation installed and the roof on.

Then Mr. Joyce went to war for three years. Mrs. Joyce and her eight-year-old son lived in the partially finished house until their family was reunited.

Since the end of World War II the Joyces have spent every possible hour they could spare on their

home. Not wishing to have a mortgage hanging over their heads, they bought only what they could pay for at the time.

Now they have a five room home with a full basement, set in the midst of a completely landscaped lot. The cement blocks are painted pale green, with asbestos siding on the second story.

They bought second hand flooring from houses being torn down to spare the expense of new hardwood. For one whole winter the entire family cleaned paint off flooring. It was worth it, Mrs. Joyce says.

Mr. Joyce made all the trim and woodwork in his own wood-working shop. He is now busy making furniture for the house. At present, his project is a cherry bedroom set.

The ceramic tile bathroom and the plastering were the only jobs the Joyces hired done. Mrs. Joyce did all she could do, from nailing to holding boards while her husband sawed them.

Doing it yourself is a fine idea. Not everyone can or wants to pay the price of years and years of sticking to the job. The Joyce family thinks it worthwhile.

These Suggestions Help Pare Heat Bill

To keep the operating cost of a water heater down, a heater manufacturer makes these suggestions to householders:

1. Set the operating temperature no higher than 140 degrees Fahrenheit. Excessive water temperature is a principal cause of scale formation inside the tank, and this reduces the efficiency of the water heater. The rate of scale formation at 160 degrees is 3 1/2 times as great as at 140 degrees.
2. Every two weeks, draw water live on farms.

through the heater drain cock until the water runs clean. This removes sediment. Whenever sediment accumulates at the bottom of the tank, it builds up a layer of insulation. For the heat of the burner flame to penetrate this layer, the burner must operate longer. Coleman engineers point out that this increases gas consumption.

3. Insulate long runs of pipe. After hot water is drawn from a faucet, some remains in the pipe. In a non-insulated pipe, this cools the efficiency of the water heater. Insulating the pipes reduces the loss. About 11 per cent of Americans

CONTENTMENT

It is right to be contented with what we have, but never with what we are.

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Sewer Decision in Few Months

State Supreme Court Hears Arguments on City-Township Pact

A decision is expected to be handed down from the Michigan Supreme Court in "a few months" on the 1955 sewage hookup dispute between the city of Pontiac and a proposed shopping center at Elizabeth Lake and Telegraph Rds. in Waterford Township.

The high tribunal heard both sides of the case in a one-hour session yesterday. Judge Glenn C. Gillespie presented the case for the city while Detroit attorney Donald Barris represented the center.

A Nov. 9 ruling by former Port Huron Circuit Judge Eugene F. Black was appealed to the high court in January by Waterford. Attorney John W. Bell and the center.

City Attorney William A. Ewart, also present at yesterday's hearing, said "he felt confident the court will sustain the decision of Judge Black."

Judge Black ruled the center could not hook up to the city's sewer system.

"If they reverse the decision they would be re-writing the agreement under which the dispute arose," Ewart added.

Pontiac filed the suit last August contending Waterford's attempt to link the center with the city system violated the 1935 agreement.

Barris could not be reached for comment this morning.

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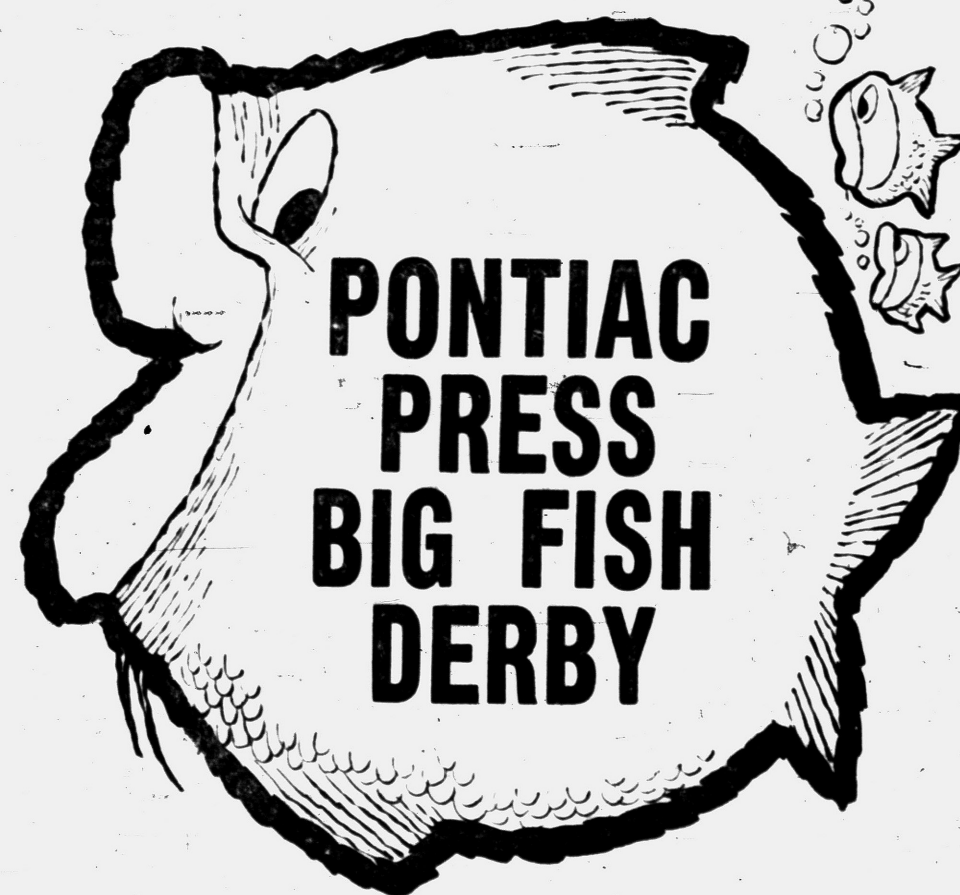
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