

Too Busy to Retire



FORMER PRESIDENT HERBERT HOOVER

Works 12-14 Hours a Day

'Keep Busy,' Hoover Warns Oldsters as He Turns 82

SAN FRANCISCO (INS)—Former President Herbert Hoover is 82 years old today but he still works nearly 100 hours a week on a wide variety of projects.

In fact, the elderly statesman says hard work is the secret of staying young.

In line with his belief that work is the best way to achieve happiness, Hoover will take little time out from his busy schedule to celebrate his birthday today.

He said yesterday in San Francisco he will "probably have dinner with some old friends" and added:

"I expect they'll have a cake."

He said he will make his "third farewell address" to a Republican convention "because the President demanded it" and he therefore considers it "his duty."

Besides working on the convention speech, Hoover is 1. engaged in a fund-raising drive for the Stanford Medical School; 2. writing a history of his work as food administrator during and after World War I; 3. promoting recommendations of the Commission on Reorganization of the Federal Government which he headed, and 4. promoting the Boys' Clubs of America.

His secretary, Bernice Miller, says he works "12 to 14 hours every single day including Sunday" on these myriad tasks.

To those "oldsters" who have or are about to retire, Hoover offered this advice:

"There is no joy to be had from retirement except some kind of productive work. Otherwise you will degenerate into talking to everybody about your pains and pills and income tax. The other oldsters will want to talk about their own pains and pills and income tax."

"Any oldster who keeps at even part-time work has something worth talking about. He has a zest for the morning paper and his three meals a day. The point of all this is not to retire from work or you will shrivel up into a nuisance to all mankind."

Local National Guardsmen Leave Tomorrow for Camp

Over two hundred Pontiac National Guardsmen leave Saturday by truck convoy for Camp Grayling to undergo the annual two-week summer training program of the Fifth Army.

The group will include 110 men and five officers of Company M, 125th Infantry and 97 men and five officers of the 107th Ordinance Company.

The local troops will be among some 10,000 Guardsmen from every part of Michigan taking part in the training between Aug. 11 and Aug. 25. The camp grind actually gets under way Monday.

Highlights of the Guard camp will be Governor's Day on Aug. 18. Governor G. Mennen Williams and several other state dignitaries will be on hand to review the troops at a parade scheduled for 2 p.m.

The exodus of Guard units from Detroit will hit Oakland County early tomorrow morning when truck convoys in groups of 15 will pass through Pontiac and head north along US-10 to M-83. The last such convoy will be on the road by 8 a.m., according to Guard officers.

An advance party of three men left by truck Thursday morning for the camp with M. Sgt. Everett Austin in charge. Sgt. Austin will make arrangements for the living quarters for the units, aided by the others who will also attend cooking school prior to the camp opening.

Preparations and instructions to the Water Street armory, with the various platoons conducting inspections of clothing and equipment. All pre-camp paper work will also be completed at this final meeting.

The two units will make the entire trip to Camp Grayling and back by truck convoy.

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For More Fun on Your VACATION



A good old stretch in the sun is one of the best parts of any vacation, says Pug. And we add that another relaxing habit is reading the comic you like most. Phone FE 2-5114 and have The Pontiac Press mailed to you.

Dems Hammer on Platform

Ike Calls Meeting on Suez

President Feels 'Responsibility,' Claims Dulles

Secretary Sees Nothing in Situation Needing Special Congress Call

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said today President Eisenhower called a Sunday meeting with congressional leaders on the Suez Canal crisis because the President "feels very strongly about sharing responsibility with Congress, particularly if there should be any risk of hostilities."

Dulles said, however, "I don't see anything in the situation now which would suggest that a special session of Congress would be required."

The secretary talked briefly with reporters at Washington National Airport before taking off for New York to meet with Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold of the U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr.

The meeting was arranged for a general discussion of Middle Eastern problems including Egypt's seizure of the Suez Canal.

Eisenhower yesterday called congressional leaders to meet at the White House Sunday for a report on the canal dispute.

This stirred speculation about the possibility of a special session of Congress later on, or at least the serious consideration of that possibility.

The U. S. government, it was learned today, has circulated to the countries which will attend the London conference a proposal for an international authority with complete control over the use of the Suez and its development, fees and finances.

The key to the success of the whole undertaking is whether Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser will accept internationalization of the canal operation even though he would retain ownership.

Moscow's acceptance to the conference left only Egypt, Greece and Spain to be heard from of the parley. All the others have accepted and France lined up for the 24 nations the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union.

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Commissioners Discuss Starlings—With 'Music'

A faraway clamor of starlings was heard briefly at last night's meeting of the Pontiac City Commission.

The allegorical "chirping" came when City Commissioner Phillip E. Rowston told City Engineer Lewis M. Wrenn, acting city manager, that he has received complaints that flocks of starlings have again invaded the city, and asked Wrenn what he intended to do about it.

"I don't know, commissioner," Wrenn sighed. "In the past five or six years, we've tried everything we could think of. Shotguns, owls in the trees, poison spray—nothing seems to help."

"Thinning the trees seems to help a little, but then the birds just move to another tree. We might start arming the police with shotguns, but it seems every time you kill one, two more come along to take its place."

"Well, I just wanted to be sure something is being done about it," Rowston said.

Moore in Hands of Circuit Court

Accused Slayer Listens to Witnesses' Testimony at Examination

Howard W. Moore, 23, was bound over to Circuit Court this morning for arraignment Tuesday following examination of evidence in the sex slaying of his Lake Orion neighbor, three-year-old Martha Little.

The examination, which began at 10 a.m. in Clarkston, was highlighted by the testimony of six witnesses who were questioned by Oakland County Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziern.

The arraignment has been set for 9 a.m. Tuesday before Circuit Judge George B. Harrick.

The examination began before Justice William H. Stamp of Independence Township where the child was found dead in a lovers' lane 1 1/2 miles from her home. Moore is accused of luring the girl into his car after dinner July 27 and driving her to the lane where he allegedly assaulted and beat her to death.

The sister-in-law, Lois Jones, 18, of Lake Orion, testified she saw Moore with blood on his face and shirt at "about 11 p.m." at the Lake Orion drive-in where she is a car hop.

"How could I be there at 11 when I was arrested at 10:20?" Moore asked in his only comment during the proceedings.

Back-to-School Party

Your Tickets Ready Now

Tickets are going — for the big, free back-to-school theater party sponsored by 18 Pontiac merchants.

These free tickets are available for school age boys and girls accompanied by a parent. Store managers report that they will be given on request.

The theater party will be held at the three Pontiac Butterfield Theaters, Strand, Oakland and State, the mornings of Aug. 21 and 22. Top feature is "Chief Crazy Horse," starring Victor Mature, plus other features and cartoons.

Tickets are available in the following stores: Rapp's, Simms, Stapp's, Margaret Ann, Lewis Furniture, Osmun's, Federals, Brown Brothers and George's Newport.

Others are The Lion Store, Peggy's, Penney's, Arthur's, Walte's, Sears, Gillies Shoes, Barnett's and Kresge's.

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Mix Polio Shots With Politics



PROTECTION FOR WORKERS — At the Harriman-for-President headquarters in Chicago, Dr. Herman N. Bundersen, president of the Chicago Board of Health, administers polio shots to campaign workers. Chicago health authorities are using every means to prevent the current outbreak there from reaching epidemic stage.

Rain Doesn't Stop Fair Crowds

By JANICE HAYHOW
In spite of a downpour which closed most activity at the 4-H fair yesterday afternoon, several thousand visitors came out for the evening session.

The Dress Review scheduled last night was canceled because of the rain.

The 4-H talent show featuring talent from four counties was held as major event at the fairgrounds, Perry Street at Walton Boulevard.

Top winners in the talent show were: Elaine Tullike, baton twirler from Wayne County, first prize; Carol Schweikle, Wayne County, Spanish dancer, second; Janet Long of Milford, Oakland County 4-H, third; Ruth Scott, tap dancer from Wayne, fourth and Gloria Beck, singer from Wayne, fifth.

SHOWMANSHIP
Showmanship awards in judging yesterday went to Don Bowers of South Lyon, for beef; Dean Rocker of Wilcox, swine, and Lee Perry of Clarkston, sheep. Rita Marie Spezia of Leonard won the Grand Champion steer award with her Black Angus.

The Oakland County Farm Bureau presented awards during the Thursday evening program to the top county 4-H fair winners.

Receiving trophies from Mrs. Vernon Hutchings of Orionville were Rosa Cudnokofsky of Lake Orion; Virginia Guthrie, Gallopway Lake; Karen Winship of Lake Orion; Joan Fodrea of Rochester; Eleanor Tapp, New Hudson; Phyllis Root and Jean Mahoney, both of South Lyon.

More included Don Bowers and Phil Smith of South Lyon; Lee Perry and Bill Brian of Clarkston; Dean Rocker of Wilcox and Allen Taylor of Lake Orion; Stuart Hutchings of Rochester and Helen Miles of Troy, and Douglas and Janet Long of Milford.

HIGHLIGHTS TONIGHT
Highlights of tonight's program at the fairgrounds include the machinery parade at 7:30 and the 4-H Cavalcade of horses slated at 9 p.m.

Ask 45 Pct. Fare Hike
WASHINGTON (AP)—The New York Central, the Pennsylvania and other Eastern railroads today asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to increase first class passenger fares 45 per cent.

It was rescued only through the great oratory of Alben Barkley. He was dead until he spoke. He favored Truman and Truman won the nomination.

Political experts said that night there were only three people in the nation who felt Truman could win in November — himself, his wife and daughter, Margaret.

But fighting Harry made it a personal affair, put Bess and Margaret into it, poured the nation with them, and with the assistance of the cockiness and failure of Thomas E. Dewey to properly woo the voters, was elected.

STAR IN THE SKY
Four years ago Truman knew he was done. The Republicans riddled his administration with charges of selling the nation down the river. The star of a great military hero was brightening the political sky. His name was Ike.

One week before the Democrats assembled in Chicago for their 1952 convention, that Man Ike had been nominated for president in the same hall. The Democrats again met in a spirit of gloom.

Alben Barkley again put the convention on its feet. His talk did that in the greatest ovation ever paid a speaker. It was another masterpiece in a career brimming over with masterpieces. He could have the nomination by acclamation on the first ballot.

But the Veep didn't want the nomination, and the hand of Truman played the deal. Adlai Stevenson got it, and the ticket lost in November—Ike was too much.

Today Alben Barkley is dead. He is gone when his party needs the shot in the arm which he alone seemed able to administer. The gloom complex again is rampant.

The convention now must nominate a candidate to joust with a man who has become a world symbol. His choice at the Republican national convention in San Francisco a week later is a foregone conclusion.

He is the only man in history (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Truman Urges Using '52 Plank on Civil Rights

Says He'll Name Man He Hopes Is Nominated by Weekend

CHICAGO (INS)—Harry S. Truman, self-proclaimed "private" of the Democratic Party, seems more like commander-in-chief for all the ruffles and flourishes he has aroused.

Holding court in the Presidential Suite of the Blackstone Hotel, he got attention and news coverage rivaling his best days as Chief Executive.

Both sides in the presidential nomination bout sought his favor after he rolled into the convention city yesterday and announced he would seek "information" on which to announce a choice by the weekend.

Most of the callers appeared to represent the camp of New York's Gov. Averell Harriman. But Adlai Stevenson supporters mingled among the entourage.

It was "Give 'Em Hell" Harry who came to Chicago for the political wars, and he seemed at home in every role—behind the scenes or in front of them.

A hectic arrival at the train station, a news conference to announce he would make a choice and a fiery fling on the Platform Committee witness stand made up the ex-president's official day. Then the real politicking began.

SOUTH HAPPY
But the squabble over a civil rights plank in the Democratic platform seemed literally all over but the shouting.

Proponents and opponents of a stronger plank were to go before the Platform committee today to climax a week of hearings on the campaign documents.

Southern Platform Committee members from 10 states, concerned last night, ostensibly to decide what step they should take next in the "controversy."

Northern liberals who had hoped to have Truman support their fight to specifically endorse the Supreme Court's anti-segregation decision were sadly, if quietly, disappointed.

Instead, it was the Southerners who rejoiced. Truman said he thought the 1952 and 1948 planks were good enough. So did the Southerners.

The course the Platform Committee and convention take from now on as far as civil rights is concerned will pretty well be up to Harriman and Michigan Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

Harriman scheduled a news conference soon after his arrival in (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Pot-O-Gold Shivers as Entry Pile Rises

It's been a safe and secure two weeks, but the word this morning is that the Pot-O-Gold's burden of 400 crisp dollar bills is existing on borrowed time. Entries for Puzzle No. 10 (held over for a week) are stacked to lamp-post level on our judges' desks with four more days to the deadline.

We're aiming for the ceiling... so another list of the words needed to win has been included on Page Two. Look at them, use them and please your pencil when you've finished because Puzzle No. 11 begins Monday.

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Commissioners Okay Purchase

\$10,000 House Slated as Part of Pontiac's Civic Center Program

Pontiac City Commissioners last night authorized the purchase of a house at 48 S. Parke St. for \$10,000 as part of the city's civic center program.

City Attorney William A. Ewart told commissioners City Manager Walter K. Willman, now on vacation, had approved the purchase. Ewart said the house is in good condition and may be moved off its present site easily.

In other action, commissioners authorized a land contract for a needed hospital lot expansion, and accepted deeds to four lots to be used for off-street parking in the Lafayette street lot and a lot in Waterford Township expanding Pontiac Municipal Airport.

ROLLS CONFIRMED

Special assessment rolls in three payments were confirmed for curb, gutter, grading and graveling work on four city streets.

The four are Cedarvale and Bonadale avenues, both from Earlmoore boulevard to Howland avenue, and Hopkins and Yale streets, both from Baldwin avenue to University avenue.

Receiving a petition signed by 61.44 per cent of residents for curb, gutters and two-inch black-top on West Yale avenue from Carlisle street to Stanley avenue, commissioners authorized City Engineer Lewis M. Wrenn to make estimates on the work.

Similar work on E. Chicago avenue, from Baldwin avenue to the Grand Trunk Railroad, was declared a public necessity on receipt of a petition signed by 42 per cent of the residents.

The project will be placed on the 1957 program.

Informed by Commissioner Philip E. Rowan that "drag races" are being held on West Huron late at night, Wrenn said he would instruct the police to watch the area.

Hitchcock to Petition for Recount of Votes

John C. Hitchcock, 52, a Hazel Park realtor who was defeated by 159 votes Tuesday in his bid for the Republican nomination to the Legislature from Oakland County's Sixth District, said today he will petition for a recount of the vote.

Hitchcock's 2,108 votes lost to incumbent Walter T. McMahon, who had 2,267. A third candidate, Billy S. Huffman, received 1,408.

County Clerk Lynn D. Allen said this morning he has not received notice from Hitchcock. Allen said the candidate would be required to petition the canvassing board for the action, showing in the petition "as specifically as possible" where any fraud or error might have occurred in the count.

Voisine and Brother Face Prober Today

ECORSE (INS)—Mayor William Voisine and his brother Edward, a former Department of Public Works superintendent, are expected to take the witness stand today in the graft grand jury probe.

Both had been subpoenaed earlier but only visited the jury chambers and did not give testimony.

Yesterday's session under the direction of Circuit Court Judge Theodore R. Bohn reached marathon lengths—running from early morning until late last night with attention shifting for the moment to Taylor Township.

Ike to Huddle With Nixon

WASHINGTON (INS)—President Eisenhower confers today with Vice President Richard M. Nixon amid signs GOP leaders are perfecting strategy to smother Harold E. Stassen's "dumb Nixon" drive at the Republican convention.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly fair with little change in temperature today, tonight and tomorrow but with a chance of a few showers or thunderstorms tomorrow. High today 81-85, low tonight 62-66. High tomorrow 83-87. West to northeast winds at 5-15 miles an hour today diminishing tonight. Outlook for Saturday night partly cloudy, chance of scattered thunderstorms before mid-night. Low 62-66.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 5 a.m. 62.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 12 to 15 m.p.h. Direction: Southwest.
Sun sets Friday at 7:41 p.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 5:34 a.m.
Moon sets Friday at 9:44 p.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 11:49 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
8 a.m. 62 11 a.m. 70
2 p.m. 74 5 p.m. 71
8 a.m. 64 12 m. 81
3 p.m. 77 1 p.m. 83
10 a.m. 71

Thursday in Pontiac (As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 80
Lowest temperature 62
Mean temperature 74.
Weather—Rain 43.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 84
Lowest temperature 67
Mean temperature 75.5
Weather—Fair.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 95 Years
Date in 95 Years 49 in 1899

Thursday's Temperature Chart
Baltimore 87 71 63
Buffalo 87 71 63
Chicago 87 71 63
Cleveland 87 71 63
Detroit 87 71 63
Evanston 87 71 63
Fort Worth 87 71 63
Los Angeles 87 71 63
Miami 87 71 63
Minneapolis 87 71 63
New Orleans 87 71 63
New York 87 71 63
Philadelphia 87 71 63
Portland 87 71 63
San Francisco 87 71 63
Seattle 87 71 63
St. Louis 87 71 63
Tampa 87 71 63
Washington 87 71 63



SHOWMANSHIP WINNERS — Beef showmanship award went to 18-year-old Don Bower of the Nu Ly Wix 4-H Club, South Lyon, at competition yesterday at the 4-H fair. Don, a three year 4-H member, showed an Aberdeen Angus. This is his first major 4-H award. Rita Marie Spezia of Leonard won the Grand Champion Steer award with her Black Angus.

Says Blue Cross Blocking Probe of Insurance Rates

DETROIT (AP)—The Michigan State Medical Society and Blue Cross today faced charges they are trying to block the work of a governor's commission which is studying hospital and medical care plans in Michigan.

Leonard Woodcock, United Auto Workers vice president and a member of the commission, made the charge in a letter to Gov. William George E. Bowles, chairman of the study commission.

Woodcock asserted there is evidence William S. McNary, executive director of Blue Cross, and Dr. D. Bruce Wiley, chairman of the council of the State Medical Society, have made "efforts to block a successful study."

Williams appointed the commission to learn reasons for rising costs of hospital and medical care plans.

CITES RESIGNATION

Woodcock, in his letter, referred to the resignation of Dr. S. J. Axelrod, assistant director of the Bureau of Public Health Economics at the University of Michigan, as research director for the study commission.

"The important issue facing the commission is not the resignation but what prompted it," he said. He cited "a letter from Mr. McNary requesting that other schools of the university be brought in" and "a letter from Dr. Wiley making wild and unsubstantiated charges against Dr. Sinal (Dr. Nathan Sinal, director of the U. of M.'s Bureau of

Puzzle Entrants: Pick Your Words for \$400 Gold Pot

The following list of words, reprinted for the second time, are all you'll need to win Pot-O-Gold Puzzle No. 10 which appears for the last time on Page 23 of today's Press:

Bin, bit, credit, deal, direct, gyp, idea, kids, lamps, land, lane, last, lawn, lead, limp, mild, night, palms, pig, rival, side, skid, slam, slide, start, state, taste, things, treat, trite, utter, valor, wait, wail and wait.

Democrats Working on Platform for '56

(Continued From Page One)
Chicago. His aides prepared a statement for him in which he would unequivocally endorse the court decision and indicate he wanted it in the platform.

WILLIAMS FIRM

Williams also is committed to a strong plank and is represented on the Platform Committee by Rep. Charles Diggins.

Many Michigan representatives to the Democratic National Convention were reported today to be eager to jump on the Stevenson bandwagon on the first ballot.

The 44 Michigan votes are pledged to Gov. Williams on a "favorite son" basis for the first vote. But a majority of the group wants to be released in order not to repeat their 1952 role as latecomers.

For the first time, the Michigan delegation will not operate under the unit rule with the majority carrying all votes. It will give each member a vote to cast in dividually.

The anxiety of the Michigan delegation could develop into a split with Williams, who will arrive at the convention Sunday hoping for a strong civil rights plank in the party platform.

Wayne University athletic teams competed in 100 events last year. The Detroit school's teams won 80, lost 48 and tied 2.

'Near Beer' Law Gets 1st Reading

Intended to Regulate Sale of Beverages With Small Alcoholic Content

Pontiac's proposed "near beer" ordinance, intended to regulate the sale of beverages containing less than half of one per cent alcohol in the city, had its first reading at last night's meeting of the city commission.

Under the proposed ordinance, "near beer" will be sold only by licensed liquor dealers and must not be sold to minors.

Violation will be a misdemeanor, punishable by \$100 fine, 90 days in jail or both.

The ordinance will be read for the second time at the Aug. 21 meeting of the commission, and will then come up for a vote.

Commissioners resolved to ask Pontiac's representatives in the Legislature, Leslie H. Hudson, to introduce state legislation regulating the sale of "near beer."

The resolution was introduced by Commissioner John E. Carry, who started action on the city ordinance by telling commissioners at a recent meeting such beverages are on sale in Pontiac and are being sold to minors.

A letter from the Moms and Dads Club of St. Vincent de Paul parish, condemning sale of "near beer" to minors, was read to commissioners by City Clerk Ada Evans.

The Day in Birmingham Land Condition Raises Costs for Midvale School

BIRMINGHAM—"A serious site condition exists on the high school property" says Dr. Dwight B. Ireland, superintendent of schools.

He blames it for the addition of \$31,860, for heavier foundations and footings, to the estimated cost of the Midvale Elementary School to be built next to the high school.

Contract for \$780,054 was awarded this week to the Freeman-Darling Co. after trimming of structural modifications to reduce the construction cost by \$55,000, Dr. Ireland says.

"The final figure will be approximately ten per cent above the estimated cost of the construction," he says.

Acoustical ceilings will be put in Bloomfield Village, Franklin Village and Quanton Schools by the Detroit Fiberglass Insulation Division on a new \$3,200 contract, and re-lighting in those buildings by Jones Electric Shop, for \$12,809.

This, expected done by school's opening, is part of a building rehabilitation recommended by the citizen's committee, Dr. Ireland says.

A new public address system utilizing the console found inadequate for the expanded Birmingham High School, will be in Baldwin School by fall. Bid of Industrial Communication Co. of \$980 for the work has been accepted. A new console is being installed at the high school.

"Operation Alert 1956" will be televised over Station WJBK (2) tomorrow at 8:15 a.m. Birmingham's Civil Defense director urges

Strength Averted War, Wilson Says

WASHINGTON (INS)—Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson reported today America's armed strength and retaliatory power have served as an "effective deterrent" to war.

Wilson said the U. S. achieved its objective without matching the Communists "man for man, ship for ship or plane for plane."

Although emphasis has been placed on development of atomic weapons, he said, the U. S. "is not committed to a single strategy," and added:

"Flexibility has been retained to meet with the most appropriate weapons whatever situation may arise."

Wilson made the statements in a report to Congress covering Defense Department activities from January through June, 1955.

Wilson said he expects military spending to increase next year, plus some cutbacks in military manpower.

But he flatly rejected a report the Pentagon is considering "one-weapon" strategy involving mass troop reductions, including a 450,000-man slash in Army strength by 1960.

Ballot Report of Amendment Right on the Dot

Pontiac city commissioners, canvassing the city vote Tuesday on a charter amendment merging its employees' pension plan with social security benefits, found the original report of the vote was 100 per cent accurate.

The official figures are 4,924 favoring the move against 1,083 opposed.

During the canvass, commissioners found only one error in the unofficial returns, which had listed 9,638 ballots cast by Pontiac voters.

City Clerk Ada Evans explained two of the ballots recorded were caused by precinct workers' efforts to "clear" voting machines which had stuck in position.

Officially, 9,636 Pontiac residents went to the polls Tuesday.

Chairmen in Precincts Receive \$3 Bonus

Pontiac City Clerk Ada Evans today corrected a report in yesterday's Pontiac Press that precinct chairmen in Tuesday's primary election were paid \$3 an hour. Chairmen were paid the regular hourly rate of \$1, she said, and get a \$3 bonus for the day.

A Paint for Every Job... A Paint for Every Painter A Paint for Every Purse

GOOD

PREMIUM LINE

A good quality, durable paint that is ideal for fences, garage and other outbuildings.

\$3.15 Gal. White Only

Reg. \$3.49 Gal.

BETTER

DURO GLO ROCKCOTE

A high quality, easy brushing, long lasting paint that beautifies homes, garage and any surface that it is applied on.

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PONTIAC VARNISH "500"

For the 'Whitest House on the Street,' here is the top grade paint. Excellent hiding quality, plus the feature that it stays white longer!

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PONTIAC VARNISH Retail Store

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Open Daily 8 to 5:30 — Saturday 8 to 5

LAYAWAY SALE!

because these PRICES ARE SO LOW, you might question the quality. Believe us—EVERY COAT is guaranteed both by famous makers and SIMMS.

GUARANTEED SAVINGS — Never Before Priced So Low!

100% WOOL

Nationally Advertised—All 1st Quality

Boys' CAMPUS COATS

Usually Priced \$8.00 or More

5.88

SIZES 6 to 18 Years

- Quilt Lined—Wool Innerlined
- Corduroy Sleeve Panel
- Exactly as Pictured

A favorite style with young fellows. Snap button front, slash pockets, white cord trim. \$1.00 HOLDS YOURS.

Boys' Quilt-Lined—100% WOOL

SUBURBAN COATS

Including Values to \$15

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SIZES 6 to 18 Years

- Deluxe Quality
- Fine Tailoring
- Flap Pockets
- Button Front

Also in popular 'Surcoat' styles with Dynel fur-like collar and zipper front. Good color, selection in all sizes. \$1.00 HOLDS YOURS.

SALE PRICED! Men's & Young Men's

SUBURBAN COATS

100% WOOL

Styled as Pictured

12.88

VALUES to \$20

- 100% Wool Materials
- Satin-Rayon Quilt Lined
- Innerlined of Wool & Orlon
- All Solid Colors
- Sizes 36 to 46

Yes, \$12.88 buys this popular style coat that you expected to pay \$20 for. Famous make (see label) we cannot advertise. \$1.00 HOLDS YOURS.

SIMMS BROTHERS

MEN'S WEAR — Basement

2 Homestead Families to Mark Centennial

Descendants of two Oakland County homesteaders will be honored by the Michigan Historical Commission and Detroit Edison at Centennial Farm ceremonies at the county fair grounds on Friday, 8:30 p.m.

Centennial Farm plaques—designating farms which have remained in the same family for 100 years or longer—will be presented by B. Franklin Leonard of 1655 Milford Road, Highland Township; and Mrs. Elizabeth Butts Case and Mrs. Laura Butts Cross—co-owners of a farm at 685 South Rochester Road, Avon Township.

Howard L. Canfield, manager of Edison's Oakland district, will make the presentations.

Preceding the ceremonies, the farm owners and their families will be honored at a Centennial Farm dinner at Pine Lake.

The Leonard farm was received

Bloodmobile Visit Due

IMLAY CITY — The Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit Imlay City on Tuesday, Aug. 28, at the Methodist Church between the hours of 12 and 6 p. m.

The average summer temperature in Jerusalem is 74.5 degrees.

Smorgasbord Event Set at Sashabaw

SASHABAW PLAINS A Smorgasbord for the public is being held Saturday at Sashabaw Presbyterian Church. Serving of the varied menu will be at 5:30, 6 and 6:30 p.m.

The free will offering will go toward the church building fund.

Police Seek Ferndale Girl Gone 20 Days

FERNDALE — Police are still looking for 15-year-old Gertrude Decker, 1656 Albany, who has been missing 20 days.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Decker can think of no reason for her disappearance. Mrs. Decker says they have checked all their friends and relatives.

Gertrude is the third oldest of five children. Five-foot-three, she weighs 135 pounds, has a fair complexion, light brown hair, blue eyes and wears brown rimmed glasses.

"Trudy" was last seen wearing a green-and-white polka dot dress, white sweater, tan shoes and carrying a tan handbag.



MR. AND MRS. ORVILLE WEIR

Pfc. and Mrs. Orville Weir Reside in Pendleton, Calif.

ROCHESTER — The Pendleton, Calif., Marine base was the destination of Pfc. and Mrs. Orville E. Weir, following their recent afternoon wedding at Stone Baptist Church, Auburn Heights.

The new Mrs. Weir was Patricia Albrecht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Albrecht of Grant street, Rochester. Orville is the son of Mrs. John L. Brown of Mansfield street, Pontiac, and Raymond Weir of Clarkston.

For her wedding, Patricia wore a gown of satin and lace with a tulle-trimmed fingertip veil. Her cascade bouquet was composed of white roses and carnations. Charlotte Albrecht was her sister's maid of honor and best man was Bob Coleman. Seating the guests were Keith Summers and Bob Coles.

A reception immediately following the wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wagner of Crooks road.

Holly Ground Broken for School Addition

HOLLY — Ground has been broken for a seven-room addition to the Holly elementary school. The lowest bidder was the Wallace Construction Co. of Farmington at around \$130,000.

This is about \$10,000 in excess of the previously allocated amount for the entire project. Federal assistance provides about \$78,000 for the work, the rest to be financed from the bond issue passed several months ago.

'Gitche Gumees' Is Camp Goal of Church Group

GINGELLVILLE — A group of 16 young people and eight adults from the Baptist Church here will leave early Saturday for Gitche Gumees Bible Camp on the Keweenaw Peninsula, where they will be until Aug. 18.

Upon their return Sunday, Aug. 19, they will conduct the evening service of the Gingleville Church.

The interdenominational camp, supported by individual contributions, is directed by the Rev. John Radar. The camp usually accommodates 100 youngsters, representing and 7:30 p.m. Sunday services of several states, at each one-week session.

Eye Fire District in Avon Township

ROCHESTER — Avon Township Board Attorney L. R. Bebout has been authorized to take necessary steps for a special election on levying a special assessment tax in Sections 23, 24, 25, 26, 35 and 36 of the township to provide fire protection in that area.

The area, from Rochester road to Dequindre and from South boulevard to Avon road would be known as special fire district No. 3.

Plan September Rite

IMLAY CITY — Mr. and Mrs. Howard Booth are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Elaine Marvella, to Lyle Jay Seccord, son of Harold Seccord, here. A September wedding is planned.

To Talk in Waterford

WATERFORD — The Rev. George Hawke will speak at the 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday services of the Waterford Community Church.

Accept Check for Beach Use

WALLED LAKE — At the meeting of the City Council this week the city was presented with a check from the Civic Welfare club, to be used to purchase sand for the public beach and to restore the float used by the children.

A group of homeowners appeared to protest the cost of water meters. After discussion the council suggested that the homeowners form a committee to meet with the builder and the council to work out an agreement on this matter.

Acting Mayor Charles Rittenburg also suggested that a committee from Wolverine village, the township board, and the council meet to work out fire protection for Wolverine village.

A resolution was adopted certifying the results of the election held on Aug. 7 at which time residents approved by a vote of 43 to 5 the extending of a gas franchise to the city by the Consumers Power Co.

After discussion, the council decided to proceed with their plans to blacktop Decker, Wellsboro, and Ladd roads although no date could be set when this work can be done as much preliminary work must first be completed.

A special meeting was called for Tuesday, at 8 p.m. at which time the council will review all applications for city manager. A. J. Koenig resigned this position Aug. 1.

Valspar

HOUSE PAINT



for the most beautiful house on the block—retains its color for years!

\$629 GAL



WIDE CHOICE OF COLORS

Gay pastels or rich jewel tones that keep their color for years. Six additional colors especially formulated for shutter, trim, and trellis work.

EASY TO APPLY—QUICK-DRYING

Makes your job a cinch. No thinning, easy-working, leaves no brush marks. And Valspar House Paint dries fast.

LASTING PROTECTION AND BEAUTY

Valspar House Paint goes on to stay. It resists sun, rain, and changing weather without peeling, chipping, or cracking. Your home is really protected with Valspar. Get it here.



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NORGE Customatic REFRIGERATOR

with the BIG BUILT-IN FREEZER CHEST

12 CU. FT. WITH 80-LB. ZERO FREEZER



Regular Price \$419⁹⁵

You Save \$151⁹⁵

YOURS FOR ONLY

\$268

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- AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING
No Controls—No Buttons to Push—No Pan to Empty!
- MOIST COLD Compartment
Uncovered Foods Stay Flavor Fresh for Days!

BUDGET SPECIAL!

NEW 1956 REFRIGERATOR

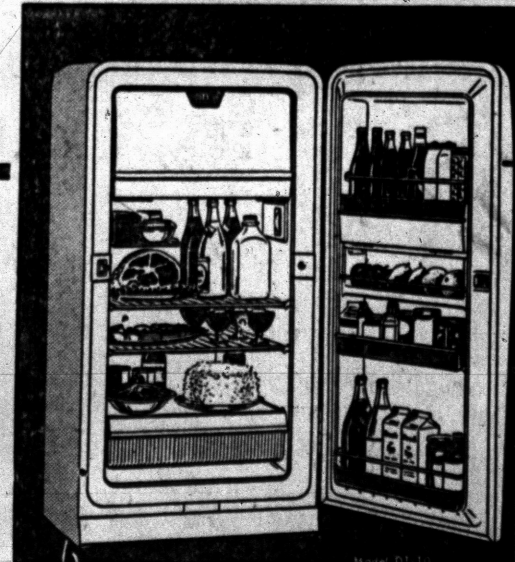
NORGE 10 Cu. Ft.

BIG—BEAUTIFUL DELUXE IN EVERY WAY

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(As Pictured)

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121 N. Saginaw St.

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"Alice told me to tell you," said the March Hare, "to march right over here (uh, I mean here) to

Kroger's New WONDERLAND OF FOOD

"I'm just crazy about this place!"

OPENS 9 A. M., Wednesday, August 15, 750 N. Perry St.

Kroger
LIVE BETTER—FOR LESS

SAVE for Top Value Top Value STAMPS

TV STAMPS

stop AND READ ALL ABOUT THE SURPRISE VALUE OF A LIFETIME!

look AT THE EXTRA FEATURES YOU GET!

listen TO ITS BEAUTIFUL TONE QUALITIES AND GREAT VOLUME CAPACITY. IT PERFORMS LIKE A REGULAR SIZE RADIO. PLAYS ANYWHERE!

BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED PLASTIC CASE, 6" x 10" x 3", WITH CHOICE OF FASHIONABLE COLORS!

USE IT AS A FLASHLIGHT!

PERSONALIZED DUAL EAR-PHONES FOR PRIVATE LISTENING AT HOME, IN THE CAR, OR AT ANY AVAILABLE SPORTS EVENT. AVAILABLE AT ONLY \$1.95 EACH!

CLAR-TONE, LARGE SPEAKER, BUILT-IN TWO BAND SUPERBATTERY, THAT WILL GIVE EXTRA-LONG SERVICE!

USE IT AT THE BEACH

USE IT AT THE BALL GAME

USE IT IN BED WITH EAR ATTACHMENT

On Sale WHILE THEY LAST AT THE UNHEARD OF PRICE OF

\$19⁹⁵

Nationally Advertised \$39⁹⁵

50¢ DOWN 50¢ WEEKLY

Here it is, folks, that tiny "midget marvel" radio you've been wanting... at a fraction of the price you'd expect to pay. Take it with you wherever you go... it fits in a lady's purse or a man's pocket. It's lightweight yet super-durable in construction, gives clear, yet strong reception outdoors and indoors, as well as when traveling. This wonderful instrument will serve you faithfully... economically... see it, listen to it and you'll be convinced.

Mark JEWELERS

45 N. SAGINAW Directly Across from Neisner's

C & V ELECTRO MART

...presents the greatest show in town!

CROSLEY SUPER-V 21 PLUS

BIGGEST 21" SCREEN ON EARTH

THIS MUCH MORE SCREEN than many so-called 21" sets

And not for \$250⁰⁰ Not for \$200⁰⁰ Not for \$175⁰⁰ BUT all for \$119⁹⁵

* BIGGEST 21" SCREEN * SMALLEST CABINET * BRIGHTEST PICTURE * NEWEST FEATURES

\$119⁹⁵

EASY TERMS

Up to \$100 Trade-In on Console Models

You can see it BETTER on a CROSLEY

C & V ELECTRO MART

158 Oakland Ave. Free Parking

Open Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Slate Aug. 30 School Opening

North Branch District Preparing for Early Sessions

NORTH BRANCH—In preparation for the late August school opening here, school officials of School District 7 have announced a principals and superintendents meeting; a visual aid demonstration; a bus drivers meeting and registration of kindergartners.

The meeting of principals and superintendents of North Branch Area Schools will take place at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 27.

High school and grade meetings will be held at 1 p.m., at which time materials will be distributed and rooms and records readied for students.

Demonstration of visual aid equipment will be made Tuesday morning, Aug. 28. Bus drivers will meet at the cafeteria at 10 a.m. Tuesday to get route assignments.

Wednesday, Aug. 29, grades kindergarten through sixth will report for registration. Grades 10-11-12 are to receive registration instructions in the gym.

Thursday, Aug. 30, sixth grade has full session, while grades 7-8 have final registration.

Friday, Aug. 31, all grades, kindergarten through 12 hold regular school sessions.

Students are asked to bring book rental fee and high school laboratory fee with them on day of registration.

Each prospective kindergarten student should have a complete physical examination prior to school schedule. All kindergarten pupils living on bus routes will ride the regular morning bus schedule and be delivered home about 1:30 p.m. by special school bus. Beginners living in town will report to school for the session beginning at 12:30 p.m.

County Deaths

JAY M. ARMSTRONG—Service for Jay M. Armstrong, 63, of 607 Monroe St. here, will be at 2 p.m. Monday from the Baird Funeral Home, with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery. Mr. Armstrong died this morning at Lapeer County General Hospital. He had been ill four years.

He was born Jan. 17, 1893, in Lapeer, the son of the late Joseph A. and Emily Manwaring Armstrong. He married Evelyn Johnson of Flint, April 18, 1921. He had graduated from Lapeer High School in 1910 and attended Oregon State College.

Mr. Armstrong is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Gene Roberts of Shalimar, Fla., and Mrs. Stanford T. Crapp of Belmont, Mass.; a son, Joseph A. of Lapeer; six grandchildren and three sisters, Mrs. F. C. Witter of Detroit, Mrs. L. J. Copeman and Mrs. J. H. Whetstone, both of Lapeer.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ross—Service for Mrs. Elizabeth Ross, 92, will be at Mur Brothers Funeral Home, Imlay City, Saturday at 2 p.m. She died Thursday. Burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery, Port Huron.

Surviving are two sons, Herbert, Almont and Stanley, Port Huron; a sister, Mrs. Fannie McMillan, Ontario; five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Greater pressure for higher wages is reported causing unemployment in Greece.



MR. AND MRS. WALTER SCHULD JR.

Married in Holy St. Rita Catholic Church recently were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schuld Jr. The bride, the former Crystal Julia Laverdiere, is daughter of Mrs. Julia Laverdiere of Detroit. Attendees were Jacqueline-Jane, Sandra and Delbert Schuld. After a reception at Highland Golf Club, the couple left on a honeymoon trip.

Wed in Afternoon Rite

SASHABAW PLAINS—Only friends and family attended the recent informal service which united in marriage Mrs. Ethel Barnett and Theodore R. Cleveland here.

The Rev. F. Robert Willkie conducted the 4 o'clock ceremony in Sashabaw Presbyterian Church.

Attending the couple were Lilian Cleveland, daughter of the

bridegroom and Bruce Longmuir, nephew of the bride, who came home from his army station in Edgewood, Md. for the service.

The couple will be at home at 7192 Pine Knob Rd., following a wedding tour of Northern Michigan.

Marlette Planning Mobile Homes Tract

MARLETTE—At a special meeting of the Village Council attended by representatives of the trailer industries here, an exclusive mobile home subdivision was proposed so that eventually all mobile homes can be located either at the Swales Town and Country Mobile Park on a rental basis or on a purchase basis in the proposed subdivision to be located within the village limits.

A committee was appointed to work on the project and report to the Council as soon as the engineering can be accomplished.

Rochester Lutherans Join Fete of Tigers

ROCHESTER—Tonight is Lutheran Night at Briggs Stadium and a delegation of 90 persons from St. John's Lutheran Church will board the buses at the Lutheran School grounds at 6 p.m., to be at the stadium at 7:30 p.m. in time for festivities at home plate honoring the Lutheran players at 8 p.m. sharp.

Vetoes Drain Petition

DRYDEN—Oakland county Drain Commissioner met with officials here yesterday, turning down the proposed cleaning out and deepening of the Allen Drain.

County Births

ROCHESTER—Mr. and Mrs. Dan R. Akers of Renner street, Oak Park, announce the birth of a daughter, Lichelle Lee. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Akers of W. Tienken road.

Residents Ask Court Ruling

Questioning Royal Oak Rezoning for Station With 3 to 2 Vote

A new legal move in the Royal Oak-Huntington Woods Woodward zoning dispute was filed in Oakland County Circuit Court yesterday as three Huntington Woods residents filed a petition asking the court to rule a recent Royal Oak zoning ordinance invalid.

The ordinance rezoned two lots owned by Miss Emma Doerr, a Royal Oak schoolteacher, from Residential A to Business. Miss Doerr sought the change in order to build a gas station on the property at Lincoln and Woodward.

Neighbors Harry S. Benjamin, Dr. Samuel J. Nicholas and Mrs. Lucy Kachigian claim in their petition the ordinance was invalid, since they protested the change and under Michigan law a protested zoning ordinance must be passed by a 3/4 vote of the city council.

The vote was 3-2. A temporary restraining order will prevent Miss Doerr from developing the property until after a hearing on the case Aug. 20. Her neighbors seek a permanent injunction.

Royal Oak refused to consider Huntington Woods' request for annexing the two lots this week.

A circuit court ruling recently said that a six-foot triangle included in the land belongs to Huntington Woods, and challenged a boundary-straightening move of several years ago by the two cities that gave it to Royal Oak.



BEATRICE FAITH HOFFMAN

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hoffman of 746 John R. Rd., Rochester, of the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice Faith Hoffman, to Peter H. Kondo Jr., son of Mrs. Mae Yamamoto of Los Angeles, and Peter H. Kondo, Sr. of Abbotsville, Louisiana. Miss Hoffman is a June graduate of Mt. Carmel Mercy School of Nursing, Detroit. Her fiancé is a senior at Michigan State University and a member of Alpha Chi Sigma Fraternity. No plans have been announced for the wedding.

Locomotive Demand

KEARNEY, Neb.—There appears to be a brisk demand for used railroad locomotives, the Kearney city council learned. The council asked the Union Pacific Railroad for a retired engine to be placed in one of the city parks. The railroad replied that because of previous demands from other cities, the supply of old engines is

Wolverine Lake to Vote Tuesday on Three Issues

WOLVERINE LAKE—Three issues will be on the ballot Tuesday in a special Wolverine Lake village election from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. at the Village Hall, 297 Glenary Rd.

Registered voters of the village will decide whether the following items will be approved:

1. A 30-year Consumers Power Company franchise to provide gas service.
2. An amendment to the village charter to permit levying special assessment districts for road improvements and public necessity.
3. An amendment to the village charter to permit issuing bonds to finance improvements.

Parents Tell Engagement of Susan Irene Lock

LAKE ORION—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lock of 1304 Indian Lake Rd. announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Irene, to John Wayne Tucker son of Mr. and Mrs. Dola Tucker of Kansas City, Mo. His present residence is with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tucker of Oxford. A September wedding is planned.

Lots for Sale!

\$150 Down and \$15 Per Month!
85-ft. minimum frontage. Red Barn Village, located on M-54 between Oxford and Orion. Representatives will be on subdivision Sunday between 2 p. m. and 7 p. m.

HOWARD T. KEATING Co.

Adams at Pontiac Trail

Rochester, Mich.

Phone OLive 1-7811

FUN FOR KIDS

6-PLAY GYM SETS
Heavy 2-inch pipe.
\$14.95

SLIDES
6' Slides 9.95
10' Slides 26.50
These are of heavy playground quality.

WADING POOLS
Heavy fabric pools on steel pipe frames. 4x6 ft. 12.95
Round Pools 7'x12" \$2.88

BIKES
10" size with training wheels.
\$20.95
BOYS' OR GIRLS' 24" \$33.50

U. S. Coast Guard Approved LIFE VESTS BOAT CUSHIONS.
You can't afford to take chances. These are the best.
Vests Cushions
Small \$3.85 Up to \$4.95
Medium \$3.95 \$2.98
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ALL METAL WHEEL-BARROW
Better get this now for Fall gardening.
Reg. \$12.95 \$6.95

MELMAC DINNERWARE
Service for 8
Reg. \$49.95 \$22.50
STARTER SET
Reg. \$16.95 \$7.95

FAMOUS CAPEHART RADIOS
CLOCK RADIO
Reg. \$29.95 \$21.69
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NATIONALLY ADVERTISED WATCHES AND DIAMONDS
YOU CAN SAVE AS MUCH AS 1/2 the Cost
Choose From Such Famous Makes: Elgin, Gruen, Hamilton, Benrus, Heilbros and Others.

REPLACEABLE JAWS PIPE INSERTS INCLUDED
SWIVEL BASE 4" BENCH VISE
Regular \$10.95 \$6.95

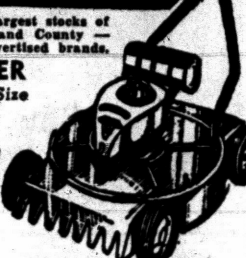
Daily 9 to 6

GASOLINE POWERED ROTARY MOWER

We carry one of the largest stocks of lawn mowers in Oakland County — popular, nationally advertised brands.

MOTOMOWER
\$79.50 Value—18" Size
\$44.88

\$125 VALUE
22"-2 1/2 H.P.
\$79.95
Shop Here Before You Buy



BIG REDUCTIONS

CHAISE LOUNGES

Valued to \$28.50
15.95

HAMMOCKS
Collapsible steel frame for winter storage.
Reg. \$14.95 7.95

CHAIRS
Folding aluminum chairs with heavy Duran webbing.
2 for 14.95

PICNIC ICE CHESTS
Fiberglass insulated and sealed to keep foods cold up to 72 hours.
\$12.95 Value
\$8.95

Big 20 Inch WINDOW FAN
The hot spell is coming. Get yours while you can.
Reg. \$49.50 29.95

GENERAL ELECTRIC TABLE FAN
Reg. \$9.95 5.95

Brand New Royal PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

Just 3 Inches High
8 Lbs. in Weight
ONLY \$62.50

SUNBEAM FRYPAN
Regular \$19.95
ONLY \$12.88

COMBINATION OUTDOOR-INDOOR PAINT
Reg. \$4.95
\$2.49 Gal.

ROMEX WIRING
14.2 Size 250-Ft. Coils
3¢ Ft.

Sun. 10:30 to 2:30—Mon., Fri. 'til 8:30

GENERAL WAREHOUSE
2258 DIXIE HIGHWAY JUST NORTH OF TELEGRAPH



The Good Housekeeping Shop of Pontiac

Compare the Many Features of Kelvinator



Giant 11 Cubic Foot

Kelvinator Refrigerator

Regularly \$269.95

\$199.95 WITH TRADE

Across the top freezer that holds many packages of frozen foods safely. Two large vegetable crispers, plenty of convenient shelf space with added storage on the doors.

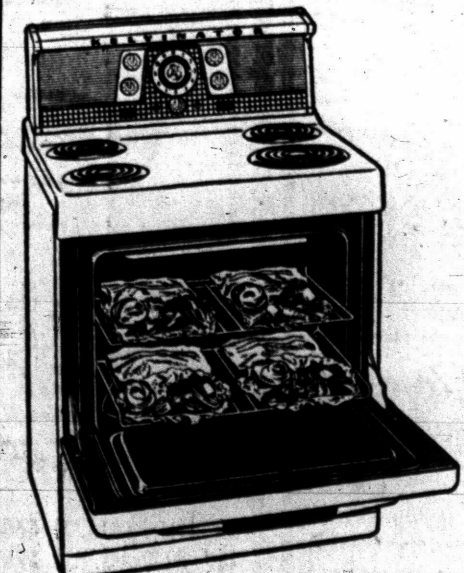
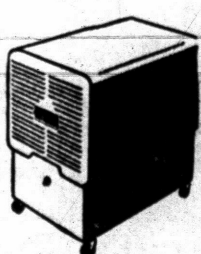
As Low As 25¢ Per Day on the Meter Plan

FREE HOME TRIAL

Kelvinator Dehumidifier

Stop Mold-Rust and Mildew. Was \$129.95. You pay only \$5.00 down.

\$99.95



KELVINATOR 30 in. Range

Regular \$249.95

\$189.95 TRADE WITH

Compare the giant-size oven. 4 fast heating surface units, light and timer.

NO MONEY DOWN

The GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Shop of PONTIAC

51 W. HURON ST.

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Open Mon. & Fri. 'til 9 P.M.



DO YOU NEED MORE ROOM...
A SUN PORCH?
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Roth Lumber
will be glad to help

you in your building problems. For your convenience, we have free house plans, remodeling plans, boat plans, Popular Home Magazine, Free Handyman plans, The Farm Book, Easi-Bild full size plans (small charge) and a set of Do-It-Yourself Encyclopedia containing thousands of Do-It-Yourself plans.

Free Candy for the Kiddies

FINANCIAL HELP GIVEN — NO DOWN PAYMENT, FIRST PAYMENT SEPT. 1st
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY
For Your Convenience!

ROTH LUMBER Co.

3360 W. Huron Street

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CIRCULAR DRIVE FOR EASY LOADING

Coming Flower Show Will Proclaim 'Summer's Bounty'

Lilies, Shrubs Most Noteworthy

Prize Plants Bloom in Waltz Garden

By MARTHA LEWIS
Ortonville Correspondent

Prize-winning blooms and "heirloom" plants bedeck the garden of Mr. and Mrs. John Waltz, 184 West Mill St., Ortonville.

Day lilies in seven shades ranging from light lemon to ma-

hogany are most striking in the Waltz garden. Besides the day lilies, several other varieties of lily are grown—the madonna, tiger, turk-cap, and plantain lilies.

One lily Mrs. Waltz calls her surprise lily, for it may be without a bloom one day and the next, have up to 20 blooms.

Prize-winning roses of eight different varieties are also grown. Their colors range from the palest white to deep scarlet.

Providing a setting for the lilies and roses as well as many other flowers which bloom throughout the spring and summer—are shrubs and non-flowering plants.

Two of these plants have a special distinction—they were planted by Mrs. Waltz's late father, Fred Wilders, the last Civil War veteran in Brandon

Township who died in 1936 at the age of 95.

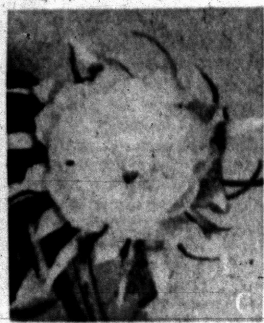
One of the plants, a Persian lilac bush, Mr. Wilders obtained from a bush his father had. The other plant is a grapevine, planted in 1896 which still bears fruit.

Outstanding house plant of the Waltzes is a three feet wide Christmas cactus which has bloomed annually for the past 30 years.

In the summer Mrs. Waltz sets the plant out under the shrubs where it "rests."

Waltz has been president of Ortonville for four years and was in the grocery business for 21 years before his retirement in 1946.

Mrs. Waltz is an active citizen in the community and devotes much of her time teaching Sunday school at the Baptist Church in Ortonville.



To Be Held
Aug. 25, 26

Inter - Garden Clubs
Exhibiting Total of 30
Classes

Twenty-three classifications for flowers and seven for vegetables will proclaim "Summer's Bounty," the theme of the Inter - Garden Clubs Flower Show to be held Aug. 25-26 at the CAI Building, 5640 Williams Lake Rd.

According to the schedule, from one stalk to five blooms may be exhibited in each flower class. The containers will be furnished. All specimens must have been grown by the exhibitor and should be in prime condition.

The vegetables, too, must have been grown by the exhibitor. They must be displayed in three—that is, three beets, three carrots, etc.

Now is the time for gardeners to do some priming on possible entries. A dose of liquid fertilizer and a shot or so from the dust gun or sprayer may be just what those plants need to put them in first class shape.

Sponsored by the Dirt Gardeners and Better Home and Garden Club of Pontiac and the Sylvan and Waterford Branches of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association, the show is open to the public.

Anyone can enter in all sections except the table settings which are assigned to the clubs' members. All entries must be in place by 12 noon on the opening day of the show.

A special section will be set aside for junior gardeners. They may enter specimens they have grown—one large flower or three small flowers or one large vegetable or three small vegetables.

They may also enter in the most unusual vegetable growth and the best animal or person made of vegetables.

The junior division also includes an arrangement in a favorite container, miniature arrangements, and those using the color of a bird or a butterfly with the picture to accompany it.



QUEEN OF THE NIGHT—This appropriately enough is a common name given to the above flower, the night-blooming cereus or cactus, Monday the Press photographer was fortunate to record the once-a-year opening of the plant belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Romer of 2896 Crooks Rd. Shown in the first picture is the plant at 6 p.m. in the first stages of opening. At about 8 p.m. the flower is half open, and 12 p.m. the flower is fully opened. Mrs. Romer, who owns their own greenhouse, keeps the plant as a "pet." The plant was given extra care and produced its waxy flower twice this year.

Set Up Simple System for Proper Rose Care

Even during the dry summer months, roses will retain that crisp fresh look if gardeners set up a simple system of regular care.

Top quality plants will offer ample dividends with a reasonable amount of watering and care.

While roses do not like "soaked feet," they require plenty of water at regular intervals. If the beds are properly drained, a generous supply of water will improve the growth and help to

Hot Weather Dries Up Trees

When the "dog days" of summer arrive, trees, as well as people, appreciate a long, cool drink.

During summer trees, shrubs and evergreens often suffer severely from thirst. With hot and possibly dry weather ahead, now is the time to plan a watering program.

A regular weekly one will do for rule-of-thumb. But unusually hot, dry weather demands a five-day schedule, especially for the newly transplanted specimen.

For large trees and shrubs, water should be applied slowly to seep through to the deepest roots. With evergreens, spray the foliage with water, too, any time other than during the heat of the day.

Most people water tree transplants regularly during the first year or two. The third and fourth years also require watering care. In some cases, the root system is still under-balanced in relation to the top growth. The tree then must supply from too limited a soil mass.

Trees in drought areas usually can be helped by feeding, too. This applies to most woody plants regardless of variety or size.

Extra watering during hot, dry weather helps all kinds of plants. With established large trees, let the lawn sprinkler run for several hours in one place to reach the deep roots.

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From the Garden Editor

Our picture-story of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Romer's night blooming cereus which appears on the garden page today should have included a note about another plant owned by Mrs. Dolly Frick of 201 Ball St., Ortonville.

Not many people attempt to grow the flower because it is a discouraging job. First blossom does not appear for from five to seven years. In the meantime, the plant may develop shoots which give it a straggly awkward appearance.

For the benefit of Mrs. J. M. Swank of Rochester who inquired about freezing garden roses, we contacted Wayne L. Seifert, assistant county agent, who came up with some tips which should prove helpful.

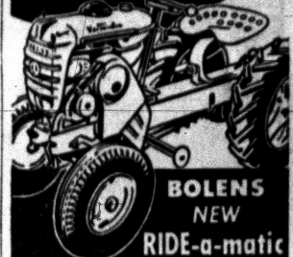
A constant temperature of 31 degrees must be kept. Falling below that temperature will mean killing the roses. The roses should be stored dry, wrapped in wax paper and put in a metal can.

Seifert adds that the roses he has seen stored were commercially cut roses, and were kept for six months. He believes garden roses, with the proper temperature, can be kept for two or three months.

Mrs. Melvin Brim, 403 Lakeside Dr., Elizabeth Lake Estates, tells us she has petunias in pink and white to rival those of Mrs. Ernest Campanaro of Walled Lake. Mrs.

Brim says her petunias cover approximately half a block, surrounding a circle driveway.

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Spreaders, lawn rollers, etc., may be rented from us. We will be glad to offer information on lawn building and care. We have had a good growing season and have in the nursery, thousands of fine evergreens, shrubs, and shade trees. We will start digging about the last week in August.

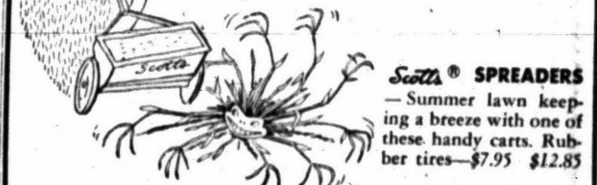
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THIS ONE SWIVELS

Heaven Help the Stars!

Browns Ready to 'Pour It On' Tonight

By BRUNO KEARNS
Pontiac Press Sports Editor

CHICAGO—Heaven help the College All-Stars if Cleveland coach Paul Brown has his way.

Brown has made it publicly clear that he does not plan to spare the red in tonight's 23rd game of the annual grid classic at Soldier Field.

Modest oddsmakers have listed

the pro champions as 13 point favorites.

Those who see vengeance strongly evident in the eyes of the big bad Browns will venture as high as 26 points.

Brown isn't surprised at the odds favoring his team. In fact he has caused the margin to widen by announcing he would start a complete veteran lineup,

whether on offense or defense, in an attempt to avenge the 30-27 defeat at the hands of the College All-Stars last year.

"We won't be as complacent as we were a year ago," Brown told members of the press.

One person who hasn't been shaken by the raves of strength about the Browns is coach Curly

Lambeau who is guiding the All-Stars for the 2nd year.

"We did it before," said Lambeau, "and Brown may have his players all keyed for the game, but we can do it again."

Lambeau named ex-Michigan State All-American Earl Morrall to call the signals for the All-Stars, while the Browns had the same duties to George Ratterman.

The Detroit Lions have taken some encouragement from Brown's choices at the starting halfback posts. Howard (Hopalong) Cassidy and Don McHenry, two Lion draft choices, are listed for opening assignments, with Don Schaefer of Notre Dame set at fullback.

The "service" ends of Ron Beagle from Navy and Don Hollender of Army have been given the call to start.

Other prominent names from the 1935 college scrapbook, which consists of George Welsh of Navy and Jim Holuska of Wisconsin at quarterback; Bob Pellegrini, center from Maryland; Bob Burris, Oklahoma and Gary Glick of Colorado at halfbacks.

A crowd of more than 75,000 is expected for the game which will

Coach Offers Grid Cure: Uniform Recruiting Code

CHICAGO. (AP)—President of the American Football Coaches' Assn. wants uniform recruiting and subsidizing rules for college athletes, unlike the "unworkable and unrealistic" code of the harassed Pacific Coast Conference.

Jess Neely of Rice Institute, told the American Assn. of Sports

Publicity Directors yesterday that "coaches and athletic directors are the only ones who can directly solve the ills of college football."

Neely criticized the "Dartmouth amendment" accepted by the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. several years ago which he said "had driven us outside for funds."

Neely said the Southwest Conference, of which Rice is a member, felt all athletic funds should be administered by the schools.

"Until the Dartmouth amendment was passed that was our practice," said the veteran coach. "Now, we are forced to solicit funds from our alumni and friends for the purpose of financing visits of prospective students to our campus."

Neely said if other conferences adopted a similar, "not necessarily identical" code, "it would mean the end of much subterfuge and deceit, but best of all, the responsibility of adhering to them would rest directly on coaches and athletic directors, where it belongs."

Mantle to Face Baltimore Jinx

Yank Slugger 11 Games Ahead of Ruth's Pace After Hitting No. 39

NEW YORK (AP)—Mickey Mantle runs into the Baltimore "jinx" again tonight in his pursuit of Babe Ruth's elusive 60 home run record.

The 24-year-old New York Yankee center fielder has 39 homers in the bag thus far, putting him 11 games ahead of Ruth's tremendous 1927 pace—but the Mick hasn't been able to tag one off Baltimore pitching yet this season.

In fact, Mantle hasn't walloped one against the Orioles—who open a four-game series at Yankee Stadium tonight—since Aug. 21 of last year.

It will be game No. 108 for Mantle, who has socked homers against every other American League club. Ruth, the old Bronx Bomber, had only 35 homers at this stage in 1927. He didn't get his 39th until the 118th game, adding his 40th two games later.

Mantle got No. 39 yesterday in New York's 15-7 victory at Washington. It was his eighth against the Senators and his fifth for the month of August.

Ruth hit only nine in August—but then went on a 17-homer tear in September, hitting No. 60 on the final day of the season.

London Oldtimers' 9 Appears Here Sunday

Followers of the Pontiac International Oldtimers Baseball loop will get their first glimpse of the London, Ont., Oldtimers this weekend. The Canadians, who beat Toledo last weekend will play Pontiac at Wisner Stadium, Sunday, starting at 3 p.m.

"Don't know who the Londoners will pitch here, but they are said to have a strong mound staff and a good club," says Manager Bud Leslie of the Pontiac nine. Leslie hadn't made up his mind about his own starter. He requested that Pontiac team members report at the field not later than 2 p.m.

Fishing Without a License Is Top Outdoor Violation

LANSING (AP)—Fishing without a license is more than holding its own as the favorite sport of Michigan's outdoor lawbreakers.

The state conservation department says prosperity hasn't made the tiniest dent in the number of persons who refuse to buy a dollar and a half ticket for a ride on the right side of the law.

In fact, says the department, the number of convictions for unlicensed fishing is increasing—

mainly because of the rise in population.

In a typical month—May of this year—147 fishermen were convicted of fishing without a license, nearly half of the convictions for all types of violations.

"The puzzling thing is that these people don't seem to realize their fines would buy them a fishing license for eight years," says Everett Tucker, assistant chief of the state's 158 conservation officers.

RPI Has Co-Captains

Johnny Fisher of Glenshaw, Pa., and Dave Brunell of Floral Park, N.Y., have been elected co-captains of the 1935 Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute lacrosse team. Fisher scored 24 goals for the Engineers this year. Brunell is the team's goal tender.

Hambletonian Transferred

NEW YORK (AP)—A showdown between the U.S. Trotting Assn. and Commissioner George Monahan of the New York State Harness Racing Commission over the control of the sport in New York was seen today in the transfer of the Hambletonian Stakes from Goshen, N.Y. to DuQuoin, Ill.

The rich stake for 3-year-old trotters, raced for the 31st time last Wednesday with The Intruder winning, was awarded to DuQuoin yesterday by the director of the Hambletonian Society after they had criticized the administration of the sport in New York State.

E. Roland Harriman, president of the society, said in a statement the directors agreed the proper place for the Hambletonian is Goshen, where it has been raced since 1930.

But they turned down the proposal of the seven New York trotting tracks to continue the race at Goshen because of "the unsatisfactory conditions under which harness racing is being administered in New York state at the present time."

Big Booster in Tighe

DETROIT (AP)—The fellow whose encouragement and patience kept a pitcher from calling it quits at the age of 24 says the kid can pay him back tonight.

"If he can win tonight," said coach Jack Tighe, "he will have shown everyone that he has become just half as good as he could be."

Tighe, of course, was talking about righthander Paul Foytack who will face the Chicago White Sox tonight. Foytack is the

Foytack to Repay Coach

guy who couldn't win for the Detroit Tigers last season and who almost gave up the game because of it.

Now he has won 9 games and lost 8. Tighe says he's capable of becoming a 20-game winner, "maybe, even by next year."

It was all a matter of gaining confidence and developing a rhythm to his pitching delivery, says the Detroit coach. Now Foytack is the club's strikeout leader with 118 whiffs in 162 innings.

Racing Chief Blasted

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BREAKS RECORD — Carin Cone, 16, Ridgewood, N. J., swam to a new American long course record in the 100-meter backstroke preliminaries here yesterday. Her time of 1:14.4 cut a tenth of a second off the former record that she held.

Records Fall in Swim Trials

By BILL CORNWELL
DETROIT — The United States Olympic swimming and diving try-outs at Rouge Park enter the concluding phase today and by this time no one watching the final trials in Brennan Pools doubts the

tremendous abilities of the contestants involved.

Four more aquatic stars were named to the 1936 squad and five more records tumbled here Thursday as America's young Olympic hopefuls continued to

give convincing proof that Uncle Sam will be well represented in the November games at Melbourne.

The eventual 46-member team mounted in strength yesterday when Yoshi Oyakawa, Frank McKinney, Al Wiggins and Bob Hughes were added to the growing roster, bringing to 25 the number of members chosen. The remaining 21 will be selected from today's 7-event windup.



Robert Woolworth, 24, is the proprietor of Egyptian Princess, who was the favorite at Goshen in Wednesday's Hambletonian until Intruder won the annual classic. Woolworth is also part owner of the Detroit Tigers. In fact he was listed as a mystery man in the syndicate headed by Fred Knorr, a one-time \$27.50 a week disc jockey.

Woolworth, of course, is no mystery man but he does represent a certain trend in modern sports operations. Today we function in a world of capital gains in which a flourishing ball club like the Yankees, for example, finds it necessary to sell its own stadium right out from under the spikes of its own ball club and pay the new landlord deductible rental.

Woolworth has dime-story family interests and funds available for investment. Like Jim Norris, Tom Yawkey and P. K. Wrigley he has a vast enthusiasm for more than one sport or hobby. Woolworth has just been cleared by the Frick screening process. This in itself represents a new policy. In the days of the rather pompous and overly theatrical Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis it was understood that a man with heavy horse racing investments would get into baseball only over the judge's moribund body.

Today we have Woolworth, sitting in a box in Briggs Stadium of which he is part owner, watching his Tigers take a soggy Sunday contest from the Yankees. Then we see him appear in his box at Goshen waiting for the Hambletonian favorite to pull her sulky out onto the track. It is quite possible that on some lucky distant year Woolworth could win the World Series of baseball and the "World Series" of the harness circuit. And who is to say it is an evil situation for either sport?

Those tremendous crowds at Jersey City didn't happen through accident. Behind it all is the hard selling of Irv Rudd, a steady plugger who knows the value of getting out and contacting the public. Attendance at Jersey City is well over 100,000 for five games. This is far above the average at Ebbets Field in a heavily congested boro. The day of opening the door, and enjoying a ticket rush, is a thing of the past. The product must be merchandised, packaged attractively and sold in heavy competition for the entertainment dollar.

In all the clowning at Casey Stengel's birthday parties which stretched over the better part of a week, there were many snide references to his "genius badge." What was overlooked was the heartwarming fact that when Charles Dillon Stengel married Edna Lawson on Aug. 16, 1924, he displayed the most excellent judgement. If there is a better or happier marriage anywhere in our sports world, I have yet to see it.

Some of the most illustrious names in Pontiac area golfing circles are entered in the annual City Medal Play Championship, which is scheduled Saturday and Sunday over a 36-hole route at Pontiac Municipal Golf Course.

Headed by defending champion Eddie Wasik, an all-star lineup of amateur shotmakers will parade to the 1st tee in quest of the 1936 city title. The 28-man field is slated for 18 holes each day, starting at 12 noon.

Four past champions, including a pair of 3-time winners, will be on hand to challenge Wasik's attempt for a repeat.

Mike Andonian, who fired a four-under-par 65 at Municipal last Saturday for the exercise, won the crown three straight years (1951-53). Glenn Harding annexed the trophy twice in succession (1947-48) and again in 1950.

Paul Bada, 1954 winner, and Stan Savage round out the list of ex-titlists testing Wasik this weekend, but the 1935 champion's opposition does not stop there.

Leading the pack of "outsiders" is Jim Pettiford, last Saturday's qualifying medalist with a 68. Other dangerous threats include Lloyd Syron, Bob Gaines, Charles Barker, Bill Pembroke, Bill Stollard and perennial contender Butler Cooper, to name a few.

Wasik, Bada and Andonian are scheduled to tee off at 12:45 p.m. and this pairing looms as the top gallery attraction. Harding is paired with Joe Burdort and Jerry Lampson at 12:40 while Savage, Pettiford and Barker get under way at 12:55.

Trophies will be awarded to the champion and runner-up while golf balls go to 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th places. The city tournament completes the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department's summer golf program at the Municipal links.

Pairings and tee-off times: 12:40—Bob Martin, Lloyd Syron, C. Burton. 12:45—Erv Richards, Harley Hyatt, Earl Syron. 12:50—Glenn Vallance, Walt Latoosa, R. Murphy. 12:55—Butler Cooper, Harold Daniels, Ron Rothbart. 1:00—Bob Gaines, Joe Adamczyk, Bill Pembroke. 1:05—Glenn Harding, Joe Burdort, Jerry Lampson. 1:10—Eddie Wasik, Paul Bada, Mike Andonian. 1:15—Stan Savage, Jim Pettiford, Charles Barker. 1:20—Bill Stollard, John Wettlaufer, Andy Lindsay, Al Papsian.

Shelley Mann of the Walter Reed Swim Club, Washington, D. C., gave a dazzling performance in the women's 100-meter butterfly. Miss Mann stroked through the preliminary trial in the time of 1:12.4.

Seven finals will climax today's last round. Final events include men's 1,500-meter freestyle, 200-meter freestyle and platform diving, and women's 100-meter backstroke, 100-meter butterfly, 400-meter freestyle and platform diving. Two preliminaries are also part of the program.

Allen Well Received Tells Solons of Nephrosis

Stanley (Stag) Allen, former boxer, currently heading the Nephrosis Foundation campaign, appeared before the Michigan Legislature yesterday, to tell about his fight against the insidious disease that has taken one of his sons, and is what he declares a menace to many other youngsters.

Allen was delighted and thrilled at his fine, warm reception at the state capitol. He said he believed he had made a good impression, and had accomplished something good towards the campaign.

Pontiac's representative Leslie Hudson presented Stag to the House members. He spoke there for 10 minutes, then moved over to the Senate when he was introduced by Frank Andrews of Hillman, an old-time friend of Allen's father.

Highlight of the capitol visit, Allen said this morning, was a 15-minute chat with Governor Mennen Williams. The executive, Stag reported, congratulated him on his campaign, and expressed interest in it.

Carlson Defends Title

CHEBOYGAN (AP)—Gordon Carlson of Muskegon will be defending champion in the annual Northern Michigan Open Golf tournament here Aug. 26. Carlson set a nine-hole course record of 30 in the 1955 meet when he was a pro at Cadillac.

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State Deer Hunters Given 2 Extra Days

ROSCOMMON (INS)—The Michigan Conservation Commission was expected to wind up its two-day meeting at Higgins Lake Training Center today by unanimously accepting the game division's recommendations giving Michigan deer hunters two days of extra shooting in a special season.

The commission will take official action today to enact recommendations from game chief Harry Ruhl which set up a special season covering bucks, does and fawns to follow the regular Nov. 15 to 30 season.

Riverama Opens Aug. 17

Detroit's Riverama begins next Friday August 17th and continues through September 1st with the Silver Cup, Gold Cup and Harmsworth trophies featured in the power boat races.

Dixie Golfer 1st Among Lefties

Tennessee Triumphs With 3-Under to Take U.S. Southpaw Title

HICKORY, N.C. (AP)—The pressure of holding the lead from the start didn't bother Harry Shoemaker, the nation's new champion left-handed golfer.

Shoemaker, 6-3 Florida State University senior from Signal Mountain, Tenn., closed out the 72-hole grind yesterday with a two under par 70 for a four-day total of 285, three under par, and a seven-stroke margin over runner-up Jack Walters of Tacoma, Wash.

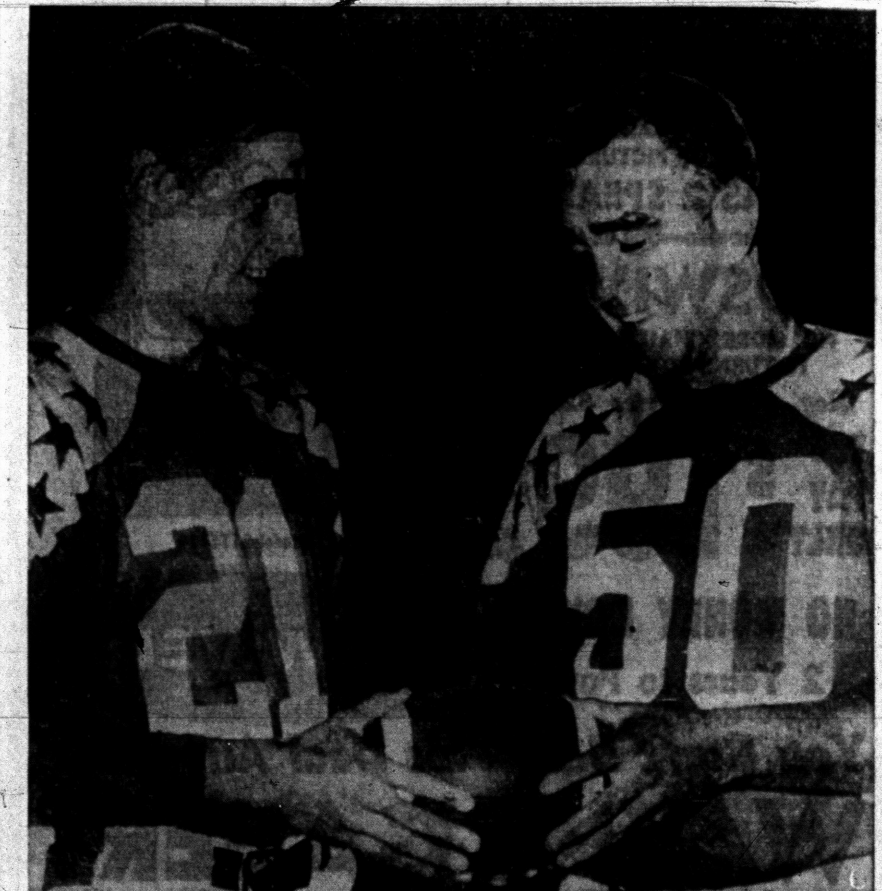
Walters won the tournament three years ago and came up with four successive 73s for a 292. The event is run by the National Assn. of Left-handed Golfers.

Miami to Drop \$12,500 Open

MIAMI (INS)—The city of Miami has dropped its sponsorship of the \$12,500 Miami Open Golf tournament.

The city's six-man publicity advisory committee explained yesterday it was taking the action because it could not get the dates it wanted without increasing the purse.

The committee recommended that the money appropriated for the tourney be used to promote an Olympic-type sports program with an international appeal each spring.



SEASON'S OPENER — Co-captains Earl Morrill, left, and Bob Pellegrini lead College All-Stars into unofficial football season opener tonight. Cleveland Browns are opponents in Soldier

Field. Morrill is the former Michigan State quarterback, and Pellegrini is Maryland's last great center.

Used a Pontiac to Set Record

Time Finally Catches Old Speed King

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Time, the only opponent Ab Jenkins ever feared, caught up with the old speed king late last night.

The 73-year-old race driver and former mayor of Salt Lake City died last night. He collapsed as he was returning in an automobile to his hotel from a Milwaukee St. Louis baseball double-header.

George Bourke, a Milwaukee friend who was driving, took him to a nearby service station and called a police ambulance. He

Jenkins, a stocky, white-haired man who only recently had to start wearing glasses over his keen blue eyes, set his first world record in 1926.

At his death, he still held half a dozen speed and endurance marks.

On July 20, 1931, when he was only three minutes away from setting a new one-hour record on the Bonneville salt flats, he skidded into a course marker and damaged the radiator of his famous Mormon Meteor.

Climbing out of the car, he said it was his last race.

"At 68 I've outworn the car," he said.

But last June he went out to establish a new 24-hour endurance

auto speed record. He did it, with some help from his son Marvin. Driving a stock model Pontiac, he averaged 118.375 miles an hour, smashing all existing American unlimited and Class C stock car records.

It was Jenkins who made the Bonneville salt flats west of Salt Lake City the nation's most famous racing ground. With his assaults on records there, he aroused the interest of such great drivers as England's Sir Malcolm Campbell and John Cobb, and swung them away from Daytona Beach, Fla.

Among Jenkins' records that still stand are these:

200 miles at 196 miles per hour.
1,000 miles at 172 miles per hour.
3,000 miles at more than 175 miles per hour.

Senators Club Tries Gimmicks to Lure Fans

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hungry for customers, the front office bosses of the seventh-place Washington Senators have turned away from a sedate past and launched a campaign of gimmicks.

A variety of stunts are planned for the remainder of the season to lure capital citizens through the turnstiles at the ball park.

The reason for all this is simple—last year the Senators finished in the cellar in attendance as well as in the American League standings. They lured only 425,238 to Griffith Stadium. Through the comparable period this year, the figure is 10,676 less.

Manager Bobby Bragan of the Pittsburgh Pirates wears the number two on his uniform.

Davis Cup Trip Looms for 'Ham'

Win Over Ken Rosewall Would Clinch Place for Richardson

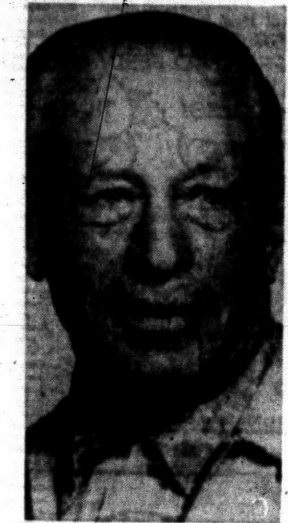
SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP)—Ham Richardson, the prime candidate to join Vic Seixas on the U.S. Davis Cup team, can virtually clinch a trip to Australia with a win over the Aussies' Ken Rosewall today in the Eastern Grass Court Tourney.

Richardson and Seixas were the only top-rated Americans in the quarter-finals as three Aussies, headed by Rosewall, and Paul Remy of France, wiped out four American Davis Cup candidates in yesterday's third round at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club.

Rosewall crushed Herb Flam, Beverly Hills, Calif., the eighth-ranked U.S. player, 6-1, 6-2. Neale Fraser of Australia whipped defending champion, Sam Giammalva, Houston, 6-2, 6-4, and Ashley Cooper, another Aussie, bounced out Grant Golden, Chicago, 6-2, 6-2.

In the women's section, top-seeded Louise Brough, Beverly Hills, Calif., meets Janet Hopps, Seattle, and second-seeded Althea Gibson, New York, opposes Mrs. Betty Pratt, Madison, N.J., in today's quarter-finals.

Shirley Bloomer, of England, the second-seeded foreign woman, triumphed over Lois Felix, Meriden, Conn., and will face Darlene Hard, Montebello, Calif.



AP Wirephoto
RACE DRIVER DIES—Ab Jenkins, 73-year-old race driver and former mayor of Salt Lake City, died of a heart attack in Milwaukee last night. He collapsed in his hotel as he was returning to his hotel from a Milwaukee-St. Louis baseball game.

Nashua Heads Field in \$100,000 'Cap

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Nashua, the Rockefeller of the race track, heads a field of nine horses who compete tomorrow in the inaugural running of the \$100,000 Atlantic City Invitational Handicap.

Nashua will be shooting for \$65,000 first money in an effort to boost his earnings of \$1,236,965 to \$1,301,965.

With exercise boy Bill McCleary in the saddle, Nashua did a mile in 1:41 flat on the track in the only extended test by an entrant so far.

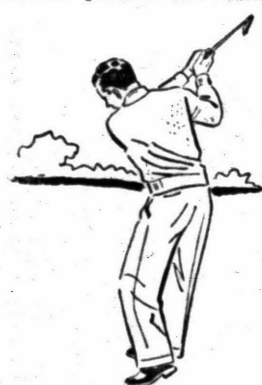
The handicap is at a mile and a furlong.

Other entrants in the race include Jet Action, Mister Gus and Wise Margin.

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wooden club and long iron shots, and just average distance, is measured by pivot. That's why I emphasize the importance of initiating the backswing in "one-piece" motion—taking the club straight back, low along the turf, with no immediate break in the wrists. Maintain a straight line from the club-head up through the left shoulder, allow the left side (shoulder, hip, and knee) to follow around easily, and you'll get into the power position pictured in the sketch.

Notice these things, which come in simple sequence: The head hasn't moved. The left shoulder is under the chin, not high up, to afford a clear view of the ball. The left hip and knee are turned fully so that the weight has been transferred entirely to the right leg. The left heel is off the ground.

This is the important thing to develop in practice: When the arms have been fully extended in the backswing, completing the sweep straight back from the ball, they pronate (roll) naturally as the body pivots or winds up.

Be relaxed when you address the ball. The grip must be firm, not tight. Get a feeling of looseness in the body, from head to toe, and let the body turn without restraint. Don't worry about cocking the wrists, going up or coming down. That'll come of its own accord.
(Copyright 1936)

Rodeo Funds Provide Camping Trip for 200

As a result of the 1936 rodeo at Hazel Park race track on July 29, the Sports Guild will spend nearly \$6,000 to send underprivileged children to the Recreation Camp at Brighton for two weeks. More than 200 boys and girls will leave Olympia Stadium at noon next Monday (Aug. 13) for camp.

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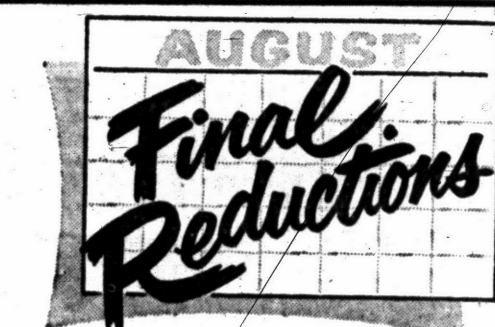
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Qualifying Race, 5:30 P. M.—First Race, 7:00 P. M.

Admission—Adults... \$1.25
Children... 35c

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1952 Ford Ranch Wagon	699	1953 Ford Tudor	644
1954 Chevrolet 4 Door	799	1952 Buick 2 Door	499
1954 Buick Super	1599	1953 Chevrolet Station Wagon	844
1953 Oldsmobile 88 Super	999	1951 Plymouth 4 Door	299
1952 Ford Tudor	444	1954 Ford Ranch Wagon	1099
1953 Hudson Hornet	799	1955 Plymouth Savoy	1244
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1954 Plymouth 2 Door	744	1953 Chevrolet 2 Door	644
1953 Pontiac Hardtop	899	1952 Mercury 2 Door	599
1952 Dodge Club Coupe	499	1953 Buick Hardtop	1044
1953 Ford Ranch Wagon	899	1951 Ford Tudor	299
1952 Chevrolet 2 Door	499	1953 Pontiac "8" 2 Door	799

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Lodge Calendar

Special communication Pontiac Lodge No. 21, F. & A. M. Friday, August 10, 7:30 p. m. to confer Fellowship Degree. Navy Nite Samuel E. Smith, W. M. —Adv.

News in Brief

An undetermined amount of \$1 bills were looted from the cash register in the burglary of a grocery store at 608 W. Huron St. Wednesday night, Pontiac police said. The store was entered through an unlocked door.

A boy's \$45 bicycle was reported stolen Wednesday from the 4-H Club Fairgrounds on N. Perry street, Pontiac police said.

Rummage sale, Congregational Church, Fri., Aug. 10, 10 a. m.-7 p. m. and Sat. 8-10 a. m. Nothing over 25c. Clearance of 200 dresses, 60 blouses, shoes, etc. —Adv.

If your friend's in jail and needs bail, Ph. FE 5-9424 or MA 5-4031. —Adv.

Kelsey-Hayes to Expand

DETROIT — Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co. of Detroit today announced it will build a plant on a newly purchased site at Falsington, Pa. The company said construction will start immediately.

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Wheat Sluggish on Grain Market

CHICAGO — Grains futures shifted only fractionally on light trading during the first hour today on the Board of Trade. Wheat started hesitantly after its calm showing Thursday, but was the most actively traded.

Near the end of the first hour wheat was 1/4 cent lower to 1/2 cent higher per bushel, September \$2.13 1/4; corn unchanged to 1/2 cent lower, September \$1.46 1/4; oats unchanged to 1/2 cent higher, September \$1.36 1/4; soybeans 1/4 cent lower to 1/2 cent higher, September \$2.43 1/4; and lard 7 to 10 cents per hundred pounds higher, September \$11.77.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO, in table:	Aug. 10	(AP)—Opening
Wheat—		
Sept.	2.17 1/4	Dec 76 1/2
Oct.	2.24	Mar 77 1/2
Nov.	2.27 1/4	May 76 1/2
Dec.	2.25	Rye—
Jan.	2.16 1/4	Sep 1.36 1/2
Feb.	1.47 1/4	Dec 1.41
Mar.	1.39 1/4	Mar 1.44 1/4
Apr.	1.43 1/4	May 1.45
May	1.46 1/4	Lard—
June		Sep 11.70
July		Oct 11.92
Aug.		Nov 12.00