

New Government Takes Over in Guatemala

Urge Drastic Arms Reduction

Ike, Churchill Conclude Talks in Capital Today

Six-Point Statement of Principles Released at Conclusion of Parley

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Churchill called today for "general and drastic reduction" of world armaments "under effective safeguards."

In a six-point statement of principles they also asserted their determination to try to bring about conditions in the world in which the "prodigious" forces of atomic energy "can be used to enrich and not to destroy mankind."

They held out to all nations, including Communist nations, "the hand of friendship," on the condition that by "solemn pledge and confirming deeds (these nations) show themselves desirous of participating in a just and fair peace."

The statement was released by the White House an hour after Eisenhower and Churchill concluded their last meeting in the President's office and said goodbye on the south lawn of the White House.

Churchill planned to leave by plane in the afternoon for Ottawa, Canada.

In five days of talks here, the Prime Minister and the President overcame some British-American differences but left many issues unsettled.

Here are six points of the principles set out in their statement:

1. The two men will continue "in intimate comradeship" their efforts "to secure world peace based upon the principles of the Atlantic Charter, which we reaffirm."

2. They extend "the hand of friendship" to all nations which prove they want to participate in a true peace.

3. They promise to use "every peaceful means to secure the independence of all countries" whose people want it.

4. They believe that "the cause of world peace would be advanced by general and drastic reductions under effective safeguards of world armaments of all classes and kinds."

5. They called for the organization of regional security systems under the United Nations charter and promised to support them with assistance "when desired by the peoples of the affected countries."

6. They declared their intention, jointly and with other Allied governments, to build up and maintain "a world of peace and justice" (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Hollywood Stars Are Wed



AFTER THE CEREMONY—Actress June Haver and her husband, actor Fred MacMurray, pose for a picture shortly after they were married at the Ojai Valley Inn at Ojai, Calif., last night. They were married in a double ring ceremony attended by a few friends and their parents. They plan a honeymoon in Arizona.

Investigate 'Windfall' Profits

Former Top FHA Official Refuses to Answer Probers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Clyde L. Powell, ousted former top official of the FHA, today refused to answer questions by senators investigating million-dollar "windfall" profits for builders of government-financed apartment projects.

It was the second time Powell refused to testify before the Senate Banking Committee. He based both his refusals on "my constitutional protection against being compelled to be a witness against myself."

Powell, who was fired from the Federal Housing Agency in April, is reported under investigation by the Justice Department.

Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) has described Powell as a "key official" in reports of gambling losses by former top housing officials.

In a letter to Atty. Gen. Brownell April 27, Byrd said Powell was "the key official with respect to over-evaluation of properties... resulting in windfalls of 100 million" (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Woman Reporter Is First to Visit Guatemala Rebels

(Editor's Note—Evelyn Irons, only woman correspondent covering the rebel invasion of Guatemala from Honduras, has scooped 40 of her male competitors. She was the first reporter to enter Chiquimula, the insurgents' Guatemalan headquarters. How she got there is part of the story, written for the London Evening Standard and the Associated Press after her return to Tegucigalpa.)

By EVELYN IRONS

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP)—The toughest aspect of the Guatemalan war is getting there, as the invaders found. I traveled as they did—25 miles by mule and on foot from the Honduran border village of Nuova Ocotepeque to Esequipulas.

It was a reputedly 6 to 8 hours trip but it took me 13 hours.

A lean desperado in a battered straw sombrero agreed to supply himself as guide and two mules for \$15.

But he turned up with only one mule and the statement that not for \$1,000 would he go farther than the border, as he feared for his life in Guatemala.

So we started up the boulder path leading to the mountains with Enrique, the guide, trotting ahead. I, on the mule, followed. It was a brilliant, hot morning and at first the adventure had charms with the mule scattering clouds of vivid yellow butterflies. Even more brilliant yellow tropical birds flashed across the path.

Enrique, in sandals, lapped

up mountains until I thought my heart would burst.

Five hours after the start we reached the border. Nobody was in sight and I wondered how to find my way from there. The place seemed deserted—just a monolith on a mound with "Guatemala 1936" carved on it. But round a bend I found a hut shared by a family with their pigs and hens. In the hut were a reconnaissance party of five rebels led by a hard-bitten farmer, Jose Santiva, whom I had met on an airplane from Tegucigalpa.

But now a rainstorm, which is (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Bank Robbers May Have Fled Via Motorboat

Canada, U.S. Police Scour River Following Trenton Area Holdup

DETROIT (AP)—A pair of masked gunmen, escaping with \$11,460 from a suburban Trenton police two men were seen running to a small outboard motorboat yesterday a short time after the holdup of the West Road branch of the Trenton State Bank.

A witness told suburban Trenton police two men were seen running to a small outboard motorboat yesterday a short time after the holdup of the West Road branch of the Trenton State Bank.

A description of the boatmen matched that of the gunmen, police said.

Police were led to believe the gunmen had taken to the Detroit River in their flight when a car was found near where the boat was launched. The car, police said, had been stolen from a used car dealer's lot three days before the bank holdup. It was identified as the car this pair used when they fled.

The bank is located about a quarter mile from the Detroit River. A boat trip to the Canadian shore some three miles distant would include a detour around the nine-mile length of Gross Ile, located in mid-stream.

Canadian and Detroit police boats scoured the area but found no trace of the men. A police helicopter also was unsuccessful in the hunt.

Police then theorized the men might have crossed the river to Canada.

Bank manager Fred W. Pluskat said two men entered the bank shortly after its 10 a.m. opening. The gunmen bound Pluskat and two women tellers with lengths of clothesline after forcing the branch manager to open the safe.

Pluskat called police after freeing himself minutes after the gunmen had fled.

Auto Accident Kills Mother

Widow's Car Hits Tree, Overturned Last Night on Haggerty Road

A Farmington widow and mother of two children died on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital Monday night after her car hit a tree and overturned on Haggerty road south of Maple road.

Mrs. Susan McClenaghan, 38, of 30785 Grand River, a secretary for a Farmington attorney, suffered a skull fracture according to hospital authorities.

Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy, Leonard Nelson, said Mrs. McClenaghan apparently lost control of the auto before it struck the tree and overturned.

The woman was identified by her mother, Mrs. William Sutton, 62, of 22810 Power, Farmington. Mrs. Sutton said her daughter and two children, James, 15, and Shelia, 8, came here from Huntington, W. Va., about two months ago.

She will be taken to the Thayer Funeral Home in Farmington.

German Man Is Injured by Hit-Run Baby Carriage

BERLIN (AP)—A middle-aged man was run down and injured by a baby carriage, West Berlin police reported today.

The mother, pushing the carriage in somewhat of a hurry, fled and was listed as a hit-run offender.

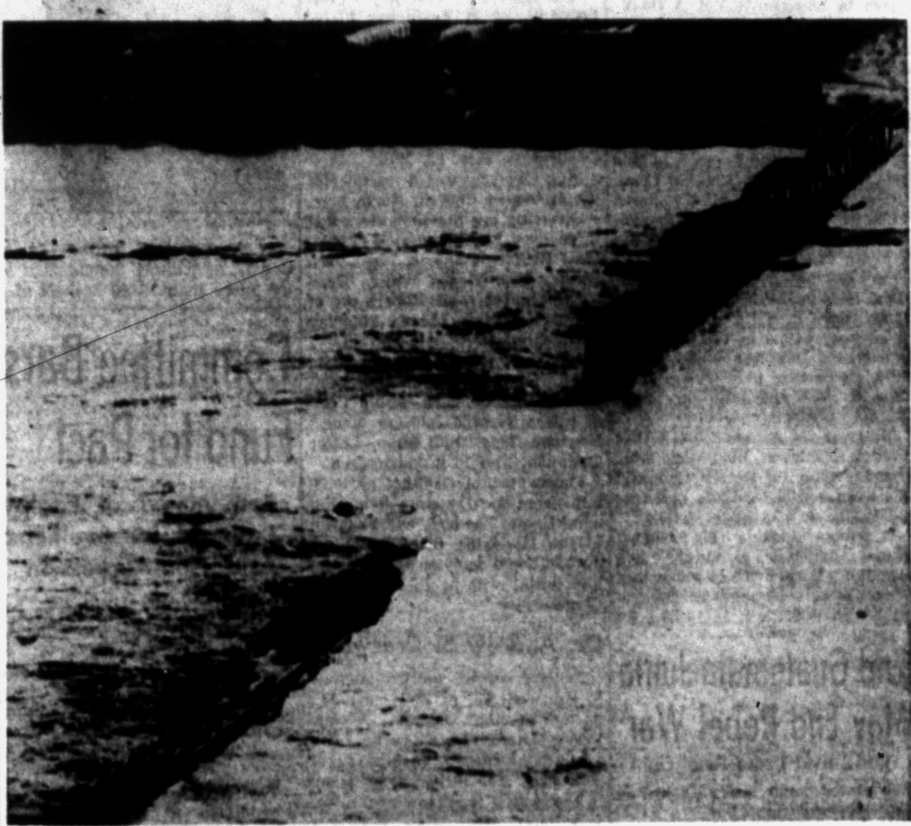
The victim had a scuffed knee.

Barbara Hutton Resting

TANGIER (AP)—Barbara Hutton arrived here from Madrid last night and settled into her picturesque home in Tangier's casbah. She said she had come for several months of rest.

Ocean's Town and Country... Tel-Huron Open every night 'til 9 o'clock

Rio Grande Flood Waters Over Bridge



TRAFFIC HALTED—Rail traffic to Piedras Negras, Mexico, was halted Monday when flood waters from the swollen Rio Grande swept over the bridge. This picture was taken looking toward Mexico.

Thousands Flee Flood

LAREDO, Tex. (AP)—Police in this border city hurriedly evacuated residents of low areas today in the face of the Rio Grande's greatest flood.

Police said an expected 40-foot crest would send flood waters boiling into the business section of this city of nearly 52,000.

Across the steadily rising rampaging boundary river the twin Mexican city of Nuevo Laredo abandoned attempts to sandbag the levee. Workmen started moving everything possible, including the population, to higher ground.

Police expected the waters to envelope the already closed International Bridge at any moment. Thousands of people on both sides of the U.S.-Mexico boundary fled to the hills. Nearly 100 miles north of the Rio Grande, in the rich oil-and-cattle country of far west Texas, 14 persons were believed dead after flash floods swept through Ozona.

The Red Cross reported at 5

a.m. that six persons were confirmed dead and nine were missing. This varied slightly from other figures.

Flood stages 5 to 15 feet higher than ever before were expected in the border cities today. But an International Boundary and Water Commission (IBWC) spokesman, after a plane flight over the river, said:

"How much the river will rise after this great passes is anybody's guess."

The IBWC had lost contact with its gauging points north of Langtry, some 60 miles upstream from Del Rio.

Back of the picturesque border river's churning, debris-laden crest were shattered bridges, flooded towns and washed-out railroads and highways. Thousands were forced from their homes, but—except for tragedy-ridden Ozona—there had been no loss of life reported.

River-wise city folks quickly evacuated their homes. Farmers

had been warned and joined the thousands in the Mexican hills. Much of the Mexican side of the river is lower than the U.S. side.

The rains, some up to 23 inches were spawned by last week's Hurricane Alice, which lashed the Texas-Mexican Gulf Coast for 12 hours last Friday.

Ahead of the rushing floodwaters lay the great International Falcon Dam, dedicated less than a year ago by the presidents of the United States and Mexico. It was expected to keep the damaging floodwaters from the lush vegetable and citrus-growing lower Rio Grande Valley and its big population.

For the lower valley, the great flood was a blessing. Beyond Falcon Dam, the river has been virtually dry. Now the flood will be used in future months to slacken the mammoth thirst of the orange and grapefruit groves, the vegetable farms and cotton-growing areas.

At least half of Ciudad Acuna, across the river from Del Rio, Tex., was under water. Some 15,000 people huddled in the Tamaulipas Hills. Water, medical supplies, food and clothing were being flown in by the American Red Cross. The privately owned International Toll Bridge was swept away between Ciudad Acuna and Del Rio.

Fifty-five miles south of Del Rio, between Piedras Negras and Eagle Pass, the raging flood beat the city owned International Bridge to kindling about 9 p.m. last night. Eagle Pass' only hospital was isolated by the swift-moving flood waters and could be reached only by boat.

Both the United States and Mexico hurriedly marshaled forces to combat the mad waters. The U.S. 4th Army flew field kitchens, cots, blankets and clothing to flood-harried towns.

Large numbers of motorists were seen stranded along U. S. 90, the inundated highway which parallels the Rio Grande for miles along the border. At Del Rio, water was (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Second Junta Set to Consider a Cease Fire

Anti-Communist Heads 3-Man Group; Amnesty Granted to Rebels

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)—The Guatemalan radio announced today a new junta headed by an anti-Communist has displaced the one formed by Col. Carlos Enrique Diaz on Sunday night.

Col. Eliseo H. Monzon, who resigned as Guatemala's interior minister in 1950 after being censured by Congress for cracking down on the Reds, was announced as the new leader.

(Private advices received in New York said Monzon's junta was ready to negotiate a settlement with anti-Communist rebels lead by Col. Carlos Castillo Armas. These advices said Monzon displaced Diaz in a coup, announced political amnesty for all anti-Reds, and lifted censorship.)

Monzon was a member of the three-man junta which took over Sunday from President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman.

The radio said the other two members of the new junta were Jose Luis Salazar and Maurice Dubois.

Castillo Armas, whose anti-Communist forces launched an attempt to overturn the Arbenz government 12 days ago, had threatened to keep up the fight against the junta with Diaz at the helm.

Yesterday afternoon the Guatemalan radio said the capital was bombarded by rebel aircraft. There was no mention of the bombing in rebel communiqués.

Monzon was called before the Guatemalan Congress in October, 1950, to explain why he had closed a Communist newspaper, put locks on the doors of a Communist school and posted police at a meeting of a railway union. He told Congress he acted because the school and newspaper were being influenced "from abroad" in violation of the country's constitution. Congress censured his action and he refused to stay in the government.

Little was known here of Salazar or Dubois.

Jose A. Sanchez, the third mem- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

'Little Mo' Is Easy Wimbledon Winner

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Little Maureen Connolly, going for her third Wimbledon women's tennis championship, dropped only two games to Mrs. Margaret Osborne Dupont, three-times American champion, as she raced into the semi-finals today. The scores were 6-1, 6-1.

Mrs. Dupont, who has been in semi-retirement from competitive tennis recently, was seeded fifth in the championships.

Miss Connolly's victory came after second-seeded Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., 1951 Wimbledon champion and fourth-seeded Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., had eliminated the last two British players, Helen Fletcher and Angela Mortimer. Both Miss Hart and Miss Brough won by 6-1, 6-3 scores.

Flint Gunman Terrorizes Neighborhood, Wounds 3

FLINT (AP)—Michigan's light heavyweight Golden Gloves champion was held today in a wild, one-man shooting spree in which three persons were wounded and a dozen endangered last night on a Flint street.

The boxer is Henry Williams, 18, who won the 1954 Golden Gloves crown at Grand Rapids. He was knocked out in the midwest finals at Chicago.

Police said he complained of headaches. He was booked on suspicion of assault with intent to murder.

Police estimated the gunman fired up to 30 shots from a 17-shot .22 caliber automatic rifle. Pedestrians and people in doorways were particular targets.

Williams, police said, emerged from his northern Flint home about 9 p.m. with the rifle and walked to North and Lee streets, where the shooting started.

Sammy Lee Cannon, 2, was grazed on the left cheek while standing beside his mother in front of a grocery store. Mrs. Gertrude

Sifford, 58, started to run from the store entrance and was hit in the left arm. Erma Lee Stokes, 6, standing in the doorway of her home, was struck in the left leg. All three wounded were hospitalized, but none was believed in serious condition.

Williams Restainer, 42, of Birch Run, told police he saw Williams fire twice at a street light, twice at a child in front of a store, and two or three times at persons across the street from him.

Restainer, who had stopped his station wagon at a traffic light, sped away as the riflemen (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

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Killed were Gerald McGraw, 19, of Dearborn; Rabbi Aaron Gynblatt, 58, of New York City; and Frances Gideon 15, of Detroit. McGraw and the girl died shortly after the accident. Gynblatt died early today in a Monroe hospital.
The injured included Rabbi I. M. Olewski, 37, of Brooklyn, N. Y. State police said McGraw and the girl were passengers in a car driven by Peter Pantele, 23, of Lincoln Park. According to witnesses, Pantele was attempting to pass a car driven by Gene Palmer, of Holland, Ohio, and hit its rear. The bumpers locked and Pantele's car swung into the path of the car bearing the two rabbis.
Rabbi Olewski, Pantele and three passengers in his car were taken to Monroe hospitals.

Ocean's Town and Country... Tel-Huron Open every night 'til 9 o'clock

Owners of Property Along East Maple Threaten Suit If City Refuses to Rezone

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM — The threat of a law suit faced this city today after an attorney for several property owners warned last night that his clients might sue if the city refused to change zoning restrictions on their property.

Because of the long-time zoning dispute, attorney John Martz told the City Commission his clients will take legal steps to have their lots, which are on either side of the city property fronting on Maple — between Coolidge and St. Andrews — rezoned from single-family residence to business.

Action was postponed by the Commission until the opinion of City Attorney Forbes Hascall is obtained on whether the city has the legal right to restrict six city-owned lots to single-family residence zoning at the August 3 election.

The lots are back to back, three facing Maple and three Yorkshire, in the block bounded by Coolidge, Maple, St. Andrews and Yorkshire. Originally acquired by the city as a park site, the land may be sold only by public consent. A builder has stated he is prepared to purchase the property for residential purposes.

At the meeting, City Manager Donald C. Egbert stood by his conviction that the city lots should be sold for residential purposes and wanted the restriction included in the sale proposal.

Martz said his clients felt this was short-sighted and added that they intended to build up their own properties as business, even if it involved a law suit.

For the past several years, the Commission has turned down petitions requesting that property between Coolidge and St. Andrews on Maple be zoned for business. In other action, commissioners gave final approval to the open parking station licensing ordinance after making several revisions.

The ordinance governing operation of off-street parking lots. Clarence Blenman, local attorney, was re-appointed to the Zoning Board of Appeals for a three-year term.

A former Cranbrook student and a Cranbrook Academy associate have received awards in competitions for playground sculpture sponsored by the Museum of Modern Art, Creative Playthings, Inc., and Parents Magazine.

Honorable mention went to Julia Pearl, a former student, for her multi-tunnel play sculpture. Miss Tse Yun Chu, an associate, received a citation for a model of a child's playhouse.

Although the campaign has officially ended, funds are still being collected for Junior Achievement. Herbert H. Gardner, drive chairman, said this week.

The group's original goal was \$8,000, and to date the total stands at \$6,000, Gardner said.

It was hoped to increase the number of JA companies from 8 to 10 next year, but Gardner said the number will probably remain the same, with the same sponsors.

Under JA, stocks are bought by young people at the start of the school year and companies formed. At the close of school in June, losses or profits are declared from the sale of products that have been made and sold by the enterprisers.

Building permits thus far this year are slowly edging up to last year's total. With 87 permits issued last month the 1954 total stands at 249, as against 284 through May of 1953.

Of those issued in May, 35 were for single family residences and 23 for private garages. There were 18 for single-family residence alterations and two for new businesses.

Police Chief Ralph W. Mosley is attending the Michigan Assn. Chiefs of Police conference in Traverse City, which began last week end and ends tomorrow.

Although the grand opening won't be held until August, Nan's Hat

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and somewhat warmer tonight and Wednesday with scattered showers. Wednesday, Low tonight, 64. High Wednesday, 82 to 87. South, about 10 miles, 3 to 10 miles, are heavy tonight, becoming south to southwest 10 to 15 Wednesday.

Downtown Temperatures
7 a. m. 64 11 a. m. 67
2 p. m. 70 5 p. m. 74
8 p. m. 70 1 p. m. 83
3 p. m. 78 2 p. m. 86

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a. m. 61. At 8 a. m. Wind velocity 2 m.p.h. Direction: West.
Sun sets Tuesday at 8:13 p. m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 4:58 a. m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 7:46 p. m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 4:34 a. m.

Monday in Pontiac (As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 81
Lowest temperature 64
Mean temperature 73
Weather—Fair.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 86
Lowest temperature 64
Mean temperature 75
Weather—Fair.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 81 Years
64 in 1873 64 in 1923

Monday's Temperature Chart
Place High Low
Birmingham 81 66
Buffalo 78 63
Chicago 80 65
Cincinnati 81 66
Cleveland 81 66
Denver 81 66
Detroit 81 66
El Paso 81 66
Houston 81 66
Jacksonville 81 66
Kansas City 81 66
Lafayette 81 66
Lansing 81 66
Marquette 81 66
Memphis 81 66
Miami 81 66
Milwaukee 81 66
Minneapolis 81 66
New York 81 66
Omaha 81 66
Philadelphia 81 66
Pittsburgh 81 66
Portland 81 66
Reno 81 66
San Francisco 81 66
Seattle 81 66
St. Louis 81 66
St. Paul 81 66
Tampa 81 66
Tulsa 81 66
Wichita 81 66

Shopper will open at its new address, 145 N. Woodward, tomorrow. Mrs. Nan Degen, owner, said the shop will be about the same size as her shop at 47 W. Maple Ave., with some new lines to be added to her stock of hats, purses, fancy aprons and jewelry.

An all-day trip to Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum at Dearborn has been planned for youngsters taking part in tomorrow's Y.M.A.D.A.Y. program activities. The group will leave the Y at 9:30 a.m., returning at 5 p.m.

Frank L. Bromley, 88, who died Friday at his summer home near Grayling, was held this morning at Christ Church Cranbrook. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit and arrangements were by Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co.

Mr. Bromley had lived in Bloomfield Hills in his home, The Uplands. Born in Big Beaver he had lived his lifetime in this area. He started the Detroit Foundry Co. in 1900, changed to industrial properties in 1923, and later to F. L. Bromley Properties, Inc.

He was a member of Christ Church Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills Country Club, the Detroit Club and the Detroit Athletic Club, and was a Mason.

Survivors include his widow, Kate Thompson Bromley; two daughters, Mrs. Frances Micou and Mrs. Katherine Sanderson; and one son, Walter T.

2nd Guatemala Junta May End Rebel War

(Continued From Page One)

ber of the junta under Diaz, has also quit, the radio said. Diaz, former army chief of staff, took over Sunday night after the army-forced resignation of left-wing President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman. The new military regime promptly outlawed the Communist party, but this failed to placate the anti-Red rebels driving toward the capital from the Honduras border.

Associated Press Correspondent Jack Rutledge, in a dispatch from Guatemala City delayed 18 hours by censorship, reported that the junta had started a roundup yesterday of Communists. He said two Red members of Parliament had taken refuge in the Mexican Embassy.

He said among the first acts of the new military regime had been a shift in the top police command, with Jose Luis Morales Melgar named to succeed Rogelio Cruz Wer as chief of the civil police and J. Antonio Saravia supplanting Jaime Rosenberg as secret police chief.

Arbenz, Rutledge said, was confined under heavy guard yesterday to his private residence in the suburbs of Guatemala City, with an armored car stationed in front. However, the Guatemalan government radio in a broadcast later yesterday said the ex-President was flying to exile in Argentina.

The Argentine government announced in Buenos Aires last night that Arbenz's wife and two children had been given asylum in its Guatemala City embassy.

Rutledge messaged that developments in the capital yesterday were "so rapid that general confusion reigns." He said censorship, lifted Sunday night after Arbenz's resignation, had been clamped back on tight, "due mainly to the confusion."

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Marquette 81 66
Memphis 81 66
Miami 81 66
Milwaukee 81 66
Minneapolis 81 66
New York 81 66
Omaha 81 66
Philadelphia 81 66
Pittsburgh 81 66
Portland 81 66
Reno 81 66
San Francisco 81 66
Seattle 81 66
St. Louis 81 66
St. Paul 81 66
Tampa 81 66
Tulsa 81 66
Wichita 81 66

Other officers are Russell B. McAfee of Commercial Savings Bank, Adrian, first vice president; Charles H. Hewitt of the Detroit Bank, second vice president; and Marshall A. Westfall of Ionia County National Bank, Ionia, treasurer.

Bank officials from Pontiac and other parts of Oakland County attended the convention over the weekend.

Pontiac Deaths

Mrs. Edith Chidester

Funeral service for Mrs. Edith Chidester, 60, of 61 E. Rutgers Ave., will be Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. from the Huntoon Funeral Home. Burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery with the Rev. Tom Malone of the Emmanuel Baptist Church officiating.

Mrs. Chidester, a Pontiac resident for 25 years, died at her residence Sunday.

Mrs. Robert F. Cowdrey

Mrs. Robert F. (Marion S.) Cowdrey, 64, of 21 Lexington Place, died at her residence today after an illness of 15 months.

She was born in Tecumseh, on Sept. 25, 1890, the daughter of Arthur T. and Minnie Coon Dibble. She married the late Robert F. Cowdrey on Nov. 22, 1910.

Mrs. Cowdrey was a member of the Methodist Church, North Star. Surviving are five daughters and three sons, Mrs. Frederick Cottle, Mrs. Richard Parsons, Mrs. Vern Bleise, Mrs. Carlos Willis, Theodore, Charles, and Robert all of Pontiac, and Mrs. Loren Manning of Rochester.

Also surviving are three brothers and three sisters, Mrs. John Shafley of Saginaw, Mrs. Milan Cook of Ithaca, George Johnson, Ernest Newman, Mrs. Ruth Bupp, Lester Cushman, and 15 grandchildren.

Funeral will be Friday at 10:30 a.m. from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. The body will be taken to the Methodist Church, Ithaca, for additional services at 2:30 p.m., and burial will be in North Star Cemetery.

Dr. Andrew S. Creswell

Funeral service for Dr. Andrew S. Creswell, 63, of 25 Wisner St., pastor of the Oakland Avenue Presbyterian Church, who died yesterday, will be Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. The body will be taken to the church tomorrow at 9 a.m. and burial will follow in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. The Rev. J. Harvey McCann will officiate. The body is at the Huntoon Funeral Home.

Serving as pall bearers will be the twelve elders of the church.

They are: Marion Brown, William P. Cadman, Roy Dancy, Fred Froede, Gerald Griffith, Dallas Mann, William G. MacGillivray, Eldon Pawley, Orval Robb, Gerald Schultz, Leon Verwey, and Howard Webb.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the memorial fund being established in Dr. Creswell's name. The fund will be used to support a missionary in the United Presbyterian Foreign Mission field under the auspices of the Oakland Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Allan McCullough

Funeral service for Mrs. Allan (Lillian) McCullough, 68, of 365 Central St., who died Sunday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, was held this afternoon from the Sawyer Funeral Home, Berkeley. Graveside services will be conducted Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Lakeview Cemetery, Manistiquie.

She was a member of the Manistiquie Presbyterian Church. Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Harold Lovelock of Berkeley, and three sons, James M. of Pontiac, Allan W. of Williams Lake and Sgt. Kenneth D. of Selfridge Air Force Base.

Other survivors include a sister Mrs. Conrad Thompson of Keego Harbor, and three brothers, George Rasmussen of Manistiquie, John of Garden, and Thomas of Laoma Wis. One grandchild also survives.

Thomas J. Phelan

The funeral for Thomas J. Phelan, 68, of 71 N. Telegraph Rd., who died Sunday, will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. from St. Michael Catholic Church. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery. Rosary service will be conducted this evening at 8 p.m. at the DeWitt C. Davis Funeral Home, followed by Lodge of Sorrow BPOE No. 810.

Mr. Phelan was the owner of the West Side Canteen. He is survived by his widow Marjorie, and a brother and sister, James Phelan and Mrs. Mary McDonald both of Gagetown.

Eclipse Will Begin Just After Sunrise

(Continued From Page One)

possible to frighten away a celestial dragon which is eating the sun.

Camera fans can make solar eclipse pictures without much special equipment or high degree of skill. Any camera will do, but filter and a tripod or some other firm support are essential.

A neutral density filter 4.0 is recommended. It can also be made. Burn matches under a piece of glass, smoking it until sunlight can barely penetrate. Or use greatly over-exposed camera film.

Color film requires a filter and an exposure of 1-100th second at a lens opening of f-8. With a black-and-white slow film, a speed of 1-100 at f-16 is recommended.

With a fast film, close down another stop or shoot at 1-200th. A tripod will permit multiple exposures on the same negative. Take exposures every five minutes, watching the sun's direction to see when it is necessary to change to another negative.



10,000 BUSHEL SHOVE—Officials of the Ionia County Agriculture Stabilization Administration view way. Last November the storage was filled to capacity with 42,000 bushels.

Committee Bars Fund for Pact

Ban Aimed at English Proposal for Southeast Asia Non-Aggression

WASHINGTON (UP) — The House Foreign Affairs Committee today voted to bar use of U. S. foreign aid funds to support the British-proposed "Locarno" pact for Southeast Asia or any other treaty which would maintain Communist rule in any Asiatic country.

The ban, to be offered as an amendment to President Eisenhower's \$3,470,000,000 foreign aid bill later today on the House floor, is aimed at the Southeast Asia non-aggression pact proposed last week by British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden.

Rep. John M. Vorys (R-O) said the State Department told the committee it had "no opposition" to the amendment.

The United States has been cold to Eden's proposal from the start. No mention of it was made in yesterday's joint statement by President Eisenhower and Sir Winston Churchill on their talks aimed at settling U. S.-British Far East differences.

The committee amendment applies specifically to funds earmarked in the bill for Indochina. These amount to about \$1,300,000,000.

The amendment bars use of the money "on behalf of governments which are committed by treaty to maintain Communist rule over any defined territory of Asia."

Ike, Churchill Call for Arms Reduction

(Continued From Page One)

tain "the spiritual, economic and military strength" necessary to pursue the purposes they set forth.

Yesterday, Churchill and the President agreed to "press forward" plans for a collective defense against communism in Southeast Asia whether the Indochina war is settled or whether it goes on. And they agreed that the projected European Defense Community provides the best means for rearming West Germany, while telling France other means of doing this will be considered if French approval of EDC is not given promptly.

Churchill then replied to questions at a press luncheon attended by more than 800 newsmen and British and American officials and diplomats.

Some who heard him gained the impression that one of his motives in coming to the United States now was to deliver a plea for an all-out attempt at getting along with the Russians, as an alternative to what he termed the "doom-laden" condition of the world today.

It is no secret that many Britons fear U. S. policy toward the Soviet Union and Red China has become too rigid.

Churchill's appeal was built on the idea of establishing more contacts with the Russian people and on the faith that their interest in better living conditions would operate as a restraint on the policies of the Soviet government.

Elect Joseph Horton as Head of Chetolah

Joseph Horton was elected president of the Chetolah Civic Assn. for the coming year during a recent meeting at Punch Bowl Park, Elizabeth Lake.

John Nortvanni was named vice president and Mrs. Joseph Horton re-elected secretary-treasurer. Jack Moore, Lester Arie and Winslow Broders were named to the board of governors plus the entertainment and membership committee, with Herman Chenlay also placed on the committee.

Ernest Cone was elected chairman of the restrictions committee composed of Kenneth Pell, Zane Ivorg, Ray Hendricks, Werner Anderson and Richard Barnett. James Stone and Mrs. Jack Moore will plan recreation.

Nearly \$5,000,000 Left to Charity by Woman

CHICAGO (UP)—Nearly five million dollars was left to charity by Mrs. Mary F. Southwell Worcester, 93, her will filed in Probate Court disclosed yesterday.

Mrs. Worcester, who died June 20, was survived by her husband, Charles H., retired president and treasurer of the Munising Paper Co.

Thousands Fleeing Rio Grande Flood

(Continued From Page One)

in the business district and Highway 90 was the only route open.

At Ozone, the Red Cross, men from the Naval reserve units at San Angelo, Tex., state and local police and volunteers tried to make order out of chaos.

"It's awful," said Jean Fitzsimmons, a Red Cross field worker from San Angelo, "it's simply awful."

It seemed that as fast as a missing person was located, another was reported unheard from. Mrs. Francis Bedack, first reported missing, was hospitalized early today. But Mario Flores, 5, was reported missing.

Crockett County Clerk George Russell, first reported drowned, actually suffered a heart attack over the plight of his son, Miss Fitzsimmons said. The son was safe, it turned out.

Former FHA Official Silent on Questions

(Continued From Page One)

dollars or more." And, Byrd said, "it was Mr. Powell whose losses in gambling first attracted the attention of the FBI."

Powell's refusal to testify highlighted these other developments in the second day of the Banking Committee's full-scale probe of housing scandals.

I. William F. McKenna, special cleanup deputy to Albert M. Cole, federal housing chief, said that Wilson W. Wyatt, former Truman administration housing expediter and close political ally of Adlai Stevenson, counseled apartment builders how to make windfall profits with the least possible down payment.

McKenna also charged that the FHA refused to police the Fair Labor Standards Act and other laws setting out minimum wages and working conditions for construction workers on apartment projects.

Powell appeared before the Senate Banking Committee on April 19, but he declined to answer any questions and claimed the protection of the Fifth Amendment against possible self-incrimination.

A new subpoena was served on him yesterday as the Committee opened a full-dress investigation of the housing scandals which involve charges that apartment house builders and promoters hauled in as much as a half billion dollars in "windfall" profits by overestimating their construction costs in applying for government-backed mortgage loans.

The committee also is inquiring into allegations that fast-talking home repair crews toured the country, cheating unsuspecting householders after inducing them to take out government-insured loans.

The program under which apartment promoters piled up allegedly excessive profits no longer is functioning, but complaints of abuses in the still-active home repair program were still coming in during recent months.

Acting FHA Commissioner Norman P. Mason announced a new shakeup aimed at putting the agency's top policy-making structure in closer contact with field operations.

Two Named Fellows
BOSTON (UP) — Edward H. Laird, of Birmingham, Mich. and Harold O. Whittemore, of the University of Michigan, were elected fellows of the American Society of Landscape Architects last night at the society's 55th annual convention.

Woman Reporter Visits With Rebels

(Continued From Page One)

fittingly called "tormenta," broke. We sheltered in an empty customs hut (the borders were open and unguarded) thus wasting valuable daylight time.

The path was even more difficult here than on the Honduras side, at first we took off our boots to cross swollen rivers but later we did not bother—we were soaked anyway. We inspected empty huts abandoned by government troops. We interviewed peasants about their politics. And time marched on faster than we.

After dark there was no more path—just a river in spate up which we plunked, our way dimly lit by two inadequate flashlights. Across our first broad river was a precarious, slatted wood bridge, strung on wires, which I crossed dizzily while Enrique rode, swimming the mule.

The worst moment was awaiting him on the other side and wondering if he would turn the mule homewards. I had foolishly paid in advance. But after 15 minutes he appeared round the bend.

Hour after hour the going got tougher. I clung to the pommel of the high Mexican saddle as the mule slithered down precipices or struggled up sheer, white soapstone cliffs.

What path there was mostly in riverbeds, dry or wet. Even the mule balked at perpendicular rocky descents, so I dismounted. Enrique, the mule and I slid down on our seats.

Enrique urged me to use the single spur which he had attached to my borrowed American army boots but I had a certain fellow-feeling for the mule and only pretended to dig in the spur when Enrique was looking.

About three miles from the border the mule gave up. We left him at a peasant's adobe hut and continued walking.

I missed my footing in the mud and plunged into the water, soaking myself and my baggage. My camera has been unusable ever since. Santiva fell in, too, and lost his ammunition.

The night was hideous with raucous frogs, owls howling like abandoned dogs, and rushing waters.

The rain still lashed down. One broad river still had a bridge, but it was another wire and slat structure tilted dangerously and broken in places.

Crossing this in the dark was jittery. I had only one hand to support myself—the other hand clutched my soaked baggage.

The last three miles were flat without precipices. But the path was a knee-deep, muddy river. It was even slower going.

Life's best moment was walking over the solid stone bridge into Esquipulas at 10 o'clock that night. From Esquipulas I got a lift in a truck to Chiquimula, now headquarters of the rebels.

Chiquimula is a sprawling mountain town of white, pink and purple-washed, red-roofed houses. Now it is milling with picturesque, unwashed soldiery. When it is not raining, the central plaza looks like a fiesta, with crowds strolling beside a bright, tropical flower bed.

The broadcast propaganda is directed by a Mexican radio singer Alfonso Aguirre Santos, who has composed a topical calypso. A record of this is played at least six times hourly, saying "let us triumph as in Chiquimula. Onward to capture Zacapa."

Zacapa is a railroad town, reported to be the rebels' next objective.

People are so poor and living conditions so primitive that it was surprising to hear that the retreating government troops took with them around \$80,000 of public money from the agrarian bank. Hero of the Chiquimula fight was "El Mico"—the monkey—a big, brawny, prematurely-balding dentist student who grabbed a machine gun after his two companions were killed and stormed alone through the town's center.

But today El Mico was missing on a guerrilla expedition in the hills round Zacapa. If he is alive he will get the first rebel medal of the war.

Information about the fighting is wildly inaccurate. Even the commanders disagree on how many were killed and wounded in the fight for Chiquimula. Col. Georges Barrios was shot through the knee leading the rebel attack. He said: "I saw 17 bodies, but I do not know from whose side."

The colonel also said several government soldiers threw off their uniforms and joined the rebel fighters.

The rebels took more than 40 prisoners, including Col. George Hernandez, who is now imprisoned at Esquipulas.

Barrios said: "He is no Communist. He said he fought because it was his duty as an army officer."

I went out to the village of Quetzaltepeque. There the police chief, a small stout man with a tricolor pennant hanging down from the back of his white straw hat, proudly showed me his prisoners—20 miserable men huddled on straw in an ancient cowshed.

He assured me they would not be shot but tried.

The rain came down in a deluge and the police chief's 8-year-old, curly-headed son brought two immense umbrellas.

In the open, thatched shelter, village women cooked black beans and hunks of meat for 600 men.

After dark an important convoy rolled up. It was Col. Castillo Armas, commander-in-chief of the rebels. In the candlelit post office he telephoned orders to this Chiquimula headquarters.

Detroiters Plead Guilty to Confectionary Holdup

Two Detroit men pleaded guilty to holding up a Farmington confectionary June 20 when arraigned before Oakland County Circuit Judge George B. Hartwick yesterday.

Sentencing of James Robertson, 35, and Robert Kipfer, 28, was set for July 6. Farmington Police Sgt. Gordon Mizener captured the pair eight minutes after they held up the Nezzett Confectionary Store and fled with \$41.50.



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If Rain Makers Succeed

Man May Someday Tame Nature's Destructive Tools

Editor's Note—In one man's earliest attempts at forcing rain from the skies, he angrily fired cannon balls at likely looking clouds. But since a brilliant discovery in 1946, his attempt has been more scientific and is in progress on an impressive scale. Here, in the first of three articles, is the story of how he's going about it.

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Reporter

WASHINGTON (U)—A scientist breathed into a home-type freezer eight years ago and started a miniature snowstorm that has grown into a blizzard swirling around this question:

"Can man control the weather?"

Tests of rain and snow making have been hailed as milestones of a new era in man's relation to nature. The faithful think it may be possible to break droughts and hold back floods, sidetrack hurricanes, prevent tornadoes and hailstorms and dissipate fog at airports.

Some even envision man using the weather as a weapon of war—boggling down the enemy's troops in mud, parching his food crops in burning sun, perhaps manufacturing storms to be infected with germs or radioactive dust.

Skeptics—including scientists of the U.S. Weather Bureau—maintain that evidence is far from conclusive that weather control has any chance of being achieved on a practical scale.

There is no clear proof, these skeptics say, that when rain increased it was due to artificial techniques. It might have rained anyway.

A committee appointed by Congress to evaluate the tests has not yet reported, but The Associated Press has surveyed representative rain-making operators, clients and scientists.

Their conclusions might read like this if you put them in form of a forecast:

"Prospects unsettled over the nation. High enthusiasm followed by skepticism in some sections."

Rain-making projects were inspired by what happened one day in 1946 in the laboratory of Dr. Vincent Schaefer, then of the General Electric Co., in Schenectady, N.Y.

Schaefer had been trying to duplicate in the laboratory one of nature's "supercooled" clouds—clouds which contain water in liquid state even though the temperature is below freezing. The water doesn't freeze because it is perfectly pure. He wanted to find out how this "supercooled" water is suddenly changed, in nature, into a snowstorm.

He produced clouds by blowing his breath into a freezer. But he couldn't produce snow even though he added to his clouds a variety of materials—soap powder, sugar, talcum powder and volcanic dust.

Then one day he was having trouble keeping the freezer at low temperature. He dropped some chunks of dry ice into the box.

A miniature snowstorm developed before his eyes. The find touched off a host of experiments involving the "seeding" of clouds with dry ice from airplanes in an effort to make them yield snow or rain.

Schaefer and other investigators, both civilian and military, claim they produced precipitation by this means—or at least that precipitation quickly followed seeding.

Later it was found that silver iodide, dispersed from planes or generated as a kind of "smoke" from devices on the ground, could serve the same purpose. Crystals of silver iodide closely resemble those of dry ice.

The theory is that these substances provide "nuclei" for millions of tiny ice crystals in the cloud. As the natural crystals attach themselves to the nuclei, the formation grows and eventually falls to the ground as snow or rain, depending upon the temperature beneath the cloud.

In general, seeding works only on "supercooled clouds." Fortunately for the rain makers, a lot of these are floating around, even in summer. But they are found only above altitudes of about 12,000 feet.

Silver iodide is supposed to have some advantage over dry ice because it can be dispersed in a sort of "smoke" over relatively large areas. Also, it can be dispersed from generators on the ground. Dry ice must always be dropped from airplanes.

Silver iodide costs more per pound than dry ice, but a little goes a long way.

Rain makers using one or the other of the materials usually charge farmers 3 cents an acre for "seeding" clouds over range land, 20 cents an acre for wheat land.

If an area suffers from too much rain, cloud seeders believe "overseeding" may be the answer. They say that with over seeding it may also be possible to sidetrack hurricanes, break up small thunder clouds before they can brew tornadoes and clear fogs from airports.

The theory of over seeding is that if enough artificial nuclei are fed into a cloud, all the water in it will be used up in making very small ice crystals, none of which will ever get big enough to fall as snow or rain.

Even the most enthusiastic proponents of cloud seeding grant that much more has to be learned about the inner secrets of clouds before weather control can reach maximum theoretical effectiveness.

Various scientists are making intensive studies of these secrets. One of the most unique studies will be carried on by the recently established Institute of Atmospheric Physics (IAP) at Tucson, Ariz., jointly operated by the University of Arizona and the University of Chicago. The Sloan Foundation of New York gave \$150,000 for the establishment of the institute.

Among other ventures of the institute, a radar set will be placed on one of the mountain peaks surrounding Tucson and aimed at rain clouds in the hope of obtaining "echoes" from tiny droplets when they grow big enough to cause rain. Special cameras will be used to photograph the echoes if they show on the radar screen.

Automatic cameras will be mounted on other peaks to photograph continually the visible parts of clouds. Air Force planes and crews are expected to be made available for flights through clouds to take temperatures, study the size of droplets and measure other factors with special instruments.

Tomorrow: Report from clients.

Army Secretary Stevens Lauds Civilian Advisers

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (U)—Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens told a nationwide gathering of his civilian aides yesterday they were "making a major contribution to greater public understanding of Army activities."

The secretary has civilian advisers in each state. Forty-six were present at the meeting at Ft. Leavenworth.

Wildcat Steel Walkout Ends

Strikers Protest Firing of 14; Great Lakes Back to Work

DETROIT (U)—A six-day wildcat walkout of 3,000 CIO United Steel Workers at the Great Lakes Steel Corp., Michigan's largest steel firm, ended late yesterday.

The strikers, who walked out of two company plants in the Detroit area last Wednesday, agreed to return to work at a meeting called by Thomas Shane, union regional director. It was the second time he had asked the men to return. The first time was Thursday, the day after the wildcat strike began.

But when the entire 11,500 employees of the steel company will be back on the job was not settled.

Company spokesmen said many employees were turned back at the gates when they reported for the afternoon shift following the vote to return.

They said only key personnel and maintenance men would be called today to build up furnace fires. It could take as much as a week or ten days to get the plants in full operation again, they said.

The walkout began when 14 employees were fired for what Shane described as "practically nothing." The company contended the men had refused to take jobs to which they had been assigned.

Shane said the walkout had interrupted negotiations for a new contract. The old pact expires at midnight Wednesday.

After the announcement of the end of the wildcat strike, a Great Lakes spokesman said negotiations on the new contract would resume at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

The day after the contract expires, a Wayne County Circuit Court will decide whether to grant a company-requested injunction forbidding the union from halting other workers from entering the plants.

The court also has been asked to decide on the amount of damages incurred through the strike and hold the union responsible for the damages.

Rattletrap Taxis Fight to Run in Commie City

By ALLEN JACKS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (U)—Belgrade's independent, non-nationalized taxi drivers are fighting a tooth-and-nail battle to stay that way.

Their strange weapon: keeping fared down.

The drivers, who jockey ancient rattletraps of many makes, are battling for survival against shiny new streamlined American cabs operated by a state-owned "enterprise." And the independents seem to be winning—by forcing their nationalized competitor to operate at a loss.

The capitalist-Communist feud, unusual but not unique in Communist Yugoslavia, began six months ago when the enterprise launched a new, modernized taxi fleet. It sold all its old jalopies and imported 24 medium-priced American cars.

With import duties and a complicated government tax called a "factor," each car cost about \$20,000, or a total of \$480,000 for the fleet. The enterprise had only \$70,000 in cash from the sale of its old cabs. It obtained a \$275,000 subsidy from the city of Belgrade, and borrowed the balance of \$135,000.

Now, reports Belgrade's Evening News, the enterprise is in "serious financial trouble." It can't pay off its debt. It can't get an additional subsidy. And it needs to double fares to meet current expenses alone.

That's where the independents come in. Higher fares, they say, would put everybody out of business, including the enterprise. Even the present fare (25 cents

a mile), say the independents, is too high for the average passenger. They blame the situation on excessive taxation.

This leaves the enterprise on the brink of disaster, and the independents know it.

Fish have both smell and taste organs.

Murder Trial Sept. 14

DETROIT (U)—Recorder's Judge O. Z. Ide Monday set Sept. 14 as the date for the first degree murder trial of 15-year-old Terrance DeMoss. DeMoss is charged with the slaying of four-year-old Marion Jo Zbrovitz last May.

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House May Cut Foreign Aid Bill

**Bipartisan Group Hopes
to Lop Billion Dollars
From Ike's Program**

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bipartisan House group sought support today for an uphill drive to lop close to a billion dollars from the Eisenhower administration's 3½-billion-dollar foreign aid program.

In advance of test voting expected late today, indications were that no substantial changes would be made in the bill recommended last week by the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

The committee pared only seven million dollars from administration requests. It recommended a \$3,470,280,000 aid program for the fiscal year starting July 1. Actual appropriations will be handled in another bill, and they may be less than Congress authorizes. The Senate has not acted on either measure.

Biggest amendment in prospect would knock out 800 million dollars earmarked for special military aid for French and loyal native forces in Indochina, with authority for the President to use the money anywhere in Asia.

Rep. Burr P. Harrison (D-Va.), sponsor of the proposal, told the House yesterday there is no definite program in the far East at this time and that funds should be held up until a policy is formulated.

A group of Foreign Affairs Committee Republicans headed by Rep. Laurence Smith (R-Wis) promised support to Harrison.

But administration lieutenants voiced confidence they would beat all efforts to make major cuts in the authorization.

Smith predicted substantial backing, however, for an amendment to eliminate authority to spend 75 million dollars for the manufacture in Great Britain of warplanes needed by United Kingdom forces for defense of the North Atlantic area.

Other amendments would cut 25 million from the 27 million proposed for development of special weapons abroad, and reduce from \$112,070,000 to 100 million the allotment for technical assistance or "Point Four" aid.

Injured Boat Skipper Gets Job Done First

LIVERPOOL, N. S. (AP)—Warren Levy, 41-year-old skipper of the fishing boat Janet Irene, stood at the rail while his crewmen flipped halibut aboard. As a winch drew in the trawl line, one of its dangling hooks snagged through the bridge of his nose.

A sailor leaped for the winch, stopping it seconds before Levy was drawn face first into the meshing gear.

The stocky captain clenched his teeth against the pain as his men filed the eye off the hook. They worked the metal loose, then poured iodine into the gaping wound.

Levy ordered his men back to work, refusing to head for shore until the last trawl was hauled in. His eyes were swollen nearly shut when the Janet Irene finally tied up here.

Hospital authorities said his condition was satisfactory last night after an emergency operation.



CONVAIR SKIDS TO SAFETY—This American Airlines Convair passenger plane with 34 passengers aboard crash landed at Columbus, Ohio, after colliding with a Navy plane as both planes approached Port Columbus airport for a landing. Two Naval Reserve officers died in the explosion which destroyed

the Navy plane. The Convair was brought down by Pilot Capt. J. C. Pollard of Nashville with one engine out and flames along a wing. The big plane skidded 500 feet on its nose. Passengers and crew suffered rope burns when they slid down a 25-foot length of rope at the rear to safety.

Oil-Seekers Draw 1,000 Barrels Daily—Water!

FILLMORE, Calif. (AP)—An oil-drilling crew struck water in Sespe Canyon yesterday and a normally dry creek bed was filled with an

estimated 1,000 barrels of water an hour.

Workers dumped 250 sacks of cement to dam the geyser but they were tossed away by the force of the water.

O. L. Raleigh, manager of the

oil company, said the drill apparently tapped a subterranean river or lake.

Scheduled airlines of the world carried 52 million passengers in 1953.

To Repair Dikes at Pontiac Lake

**Supervisors Authorize
Commissioner Main to
Levy Tax for Work**

Oakland County Supervisors Monday instructed Drain Commissioner Ralph A. Main to start repairs on Pontiac Lake's leaking dam and dikes.

Supervisors adopted a resolution offered by Hiland M. Thatcher, drain committee chairman, authorizing Main to levy special assessments for repairs.

The county drain office said Pontiac Lake is leaking through its dikes now. Sandbags were thrown in last month to hold the dikes.

One property owner, the office said, skimmed the top off a dike to use for fill dirt—and water several inches deep is running over the top of this dike now.

Pontiac Lake, west of Pontiac, was made by backing up an upper branch of the Huron River. The lake, 17 feet deep at the dam, is held back by natural hills and by a 14-foot dam and several dikes built some 30 years ago.

Drain office said that if the dikes gave way, water would probably flood Pontiac Lake road and M59. Main himself added that "there might even be loss of life."

The National Geographic Society says there are about 23 million dogs in the United States and about 27 million cats.

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Works Against Reds

Papagos of Greece Visits West German Chancellor

By CHARLES M. McCANN
United Press Staff Correspondent
Field Marshal Alexander Papagos, premier of Greece, is taking another step in building up his ancient little country's importance in the Western alignment against Communist aggression.

He is to arrive in Bonn Wednesday for a six-day state visit to West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

On the program for discussion will be closer political and economic cooperation between Greece and West Germany, and also military cooperation when Germany enters the Western defense set-up.

No world-shaking decisions are to be expected from the talks. But they will emphasize what Papagos has done to increase the prestige of Greece, which only a few years ago was in chaos. Papagos is decidedly not a man of peace. He has been a hero in two wars and in Greek politics he is often not embroiled in some sort of dissension.

Four Leading Generals Resign—King's Aide Hostile to Papagos Also Quits . . . Economic

Chief Resigns . . . Papagos Displaces Eight Cabinet Ministers. Headlines like those come often out of Athens.

But Papagos is helping materially to build up the allied strength against communism and thus to strengthen the chance of peace.

He has entered an alliance with Turkey and Yugoslavia, once enemies of Greece. The pact with Yugoslavia was entered into despite the fact that it is a Communist country and that Papagos is one of the bitterest of anti-Communists.

The so-called Balkan Pact has had the effect of bringing Yugoslavia into active if indirect cooperation with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Greece and Turkey are members of NATO but Yugoslavia is not.

Papagos' state visit to West Germany is a return for the visit Adenauer paid to Greece last March.

It is one of the few such visits Papagos has made. He is primarily a soldier, and at 70 he retains his military figure and vigor.

Papagos is six feet one inch tall, slim, with a neatly clipped mustache, with the reserve of a professional military man.

Twice he has been acclaimed a national hero. The first time was when Mussolini's vaunted "Seven Million Bayonets" invaded Greece in 1940.

To the amazement of the world, the little Greek army under Papagos sent the Fascists fleeing to the hills. Then came the German invasion.

That fight was hopeless. Papagos refused to leave after defeat and was kept in a series of Nazi concentration camps until American troops freed him.

Papagos came to the United States and returned to Greece in 1946. The Communist rebels were already becoming a menace. But it was not until 1949 that Papagos was asked to take the field against them. He routed them within a few months.

He entered politics for the first time in the 1952 election as head of the conservative party, and won by a landslide.

Union, Company Agree on Plans to Keep Operating

PORT HURON (AP)—Agreement has been reached on a program designed to keep 460 employees working at a nearby Marysville automotive parts plant.

Harold C. Davis, president of Local 689 CIO United Auto Workers, and John D. Leighton, executive vice president of Pressed Metals of America, Inc., made a joint announcement of the program yesterday.

Earlier, Davis had announced the local members had agreed to take a pay cut if it was necessary to keep the plant operating.

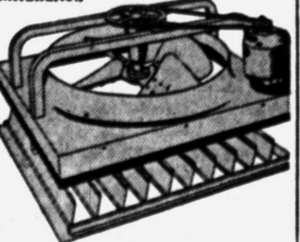
The program provides that the union agrees to withdraw strike action and settle 80 per cent of its grievances. These grievances have been under discussion since last January. The company also agrees to provide the local's bargaining committee with a complete contract of proposals which the firm feels are necessary for profitable operation.

Leighton advised the union last Friday that the company, manufacturers of automotive wheel suspensions and bushings, would be forced into liquidation unless a seven-point list of demands were met. The company recently lost Ford and General Motors contracts.

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Civitan Club Installs Officers Wednesday

The Pontiac Civitan Club will install new officers at its weekly luncheon meeting Wednesday in Hotel Pontiac.

New officers are Samuel J. Chafets, president; Theodore Wiersma, vice president; Fred B. Hoenstine, secretary, and Willis E. Kushman, treasurer. Chafets succeeds Claude Evans who will be honored during the ceremony. Named to the board of directors

are Charles G. Ulligan, Dr. Clarence R. Will, John B. Wilson and William G. McLean.

Wife Granted Divorce From Bridge Expert

NEWFANE, Vt., (AP)—Mrs. Ely Culbertson has been granted an uncontested divorce from her famed bridge expert husband on grounds of "intolerable severity." Windham Court yesterday granted the former Dorothy Baehne the care and custody of the Culbertson 20-month-old son, Alexander. Support and property arrangements were settled out of court.

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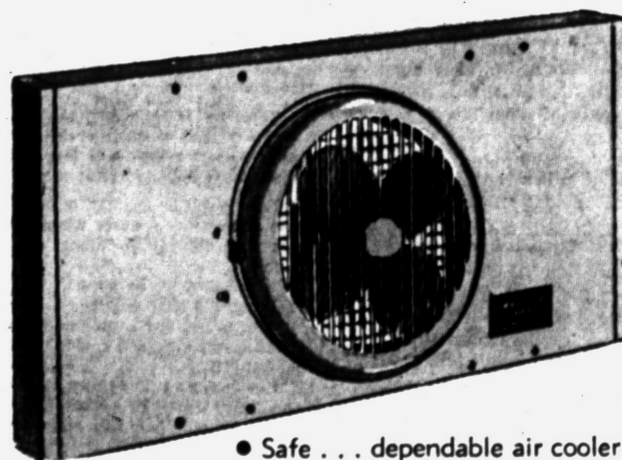
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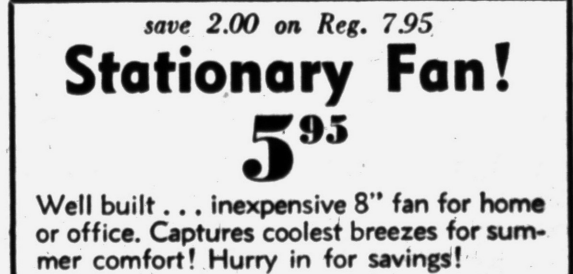
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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1954

The Big Five

CHARLES F. KETTERING, "Boss Ket" to the General Motors family, though now retired, showed up recently at Yellow Springs, Ohio, to deliver the centennial commencement address at little Antioch College. He was in fine fettle; he spoke without notes, and for a quarter of an hour entranced an audience of graduates, faculty members and parents.

"I have known a lot of inventors," Mr. KETTERING told the group assembled on the front lawn of the tiny campus. "All of them were distinguished by the fact that they were once kicked out of school—HENRY FORD, THOMAS EDISON, HARVEY FIRESTONE, et cetera. The reason they were kicked out of school was because they wanted to do things a different way."

Of course the seniors knew that the reason for the success of the automotive industry, with which "Boss Ket" has been associated almost from its beginning, was that it has always done things in a different way.

One day in 1907 FORD got his continuous assembly line to work. One day in 1921 HENRY C. DURANT got his consolidation of separate auto manufacturing companies to work as the first version of General Motors.

Both these inventors did things in a different way. The production line and the joint corporate enterprises have been, perhaps, along with Kettering's self-starter and Ethyl gas, leading factors in success of the motor industry.

Now the last of the independent auto companies, which long ago adopted the production line, have adopted the integrated corporate system. Packard and Studebaker are merging to form, along with American Motors, General Motors, Ford and Chrysler, the Big Five of motordom.

Not long ago the American Automobile Association got out a directory of all the brand names of automobiles built in America. There were over 2,500 names. If the Packard-Studebaker merger of two old and honored names in the industry is approved, there will be, presumably, just five brand names.

But this isn't the whole story. Maxwell and Brush contributed engineering skill to make Chrysler, Chevrolet, Buick, Oakland, Olds and Cadillac merged brains and ingenuity to make G. M. Leland, Ford and many another pioneer joined forces to produce the present Ford, Mercury, Lincoln line. Hupmobile, Graham-Paige, Overland, and many another went into the Kaiser-Willys merger.

Many an honored name in motordom has now been telescoped and consolidated. But the basic inventions of the production line and the integrated corporation survive. And as the automotive industry becomes the Big Five, the skills and reputations of the cars the public has come to accept—Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Chrysler, DeSoto, Mercury, Buick, Pontiac, Packard, Hudson, Kaiser, Willys, Lincoln, Dodge, Nash, Studebaker, Oldsmobile, Cadillac—are perpetuated in a competitive system still designed to allow for individually "different ways to do things," which is CHARLES F. KETTERING's formula for success.

Flat Cars to Haul Trucks

Significantly, the first thing ALFRED E. PERLMAN, picked by ROBERT R. YOUNG as president of the New York Central Railroad under the new regime,

inspected was NYC's "piggy-back" equipment.

General Motors, which builds both trucks and railroad rolling stock, is vitally interested welding these two forms of transportation into an efficient unit. GM has designed and is producing its own flat cars to haul transport trailers on long runs and in congested metropolitan areas.

The idea is simple. With special flat cars and special loading equipment, a trucker hauls his trailer to a rail-truck terminal. From there the railroad takes over, delivering the trailer and its cargo at another terminal. Then another trucker hauls the trailer to its destination.

There are many advantages to piggy-backing. It makes possible certain delivery of truck cargoes in bad weather. It keeps trucks and trailers off congested highways. It speeds transcontinental deliveries. It enables shippers to make most efficient use of the two major mass transportation industries, trucks and railroads.

But the Interstate Commerce Commission remains to be convinced. It's just blocked for seven months its O. K. to six railroads to put the piggy-back service into operation. Prolonged hearings have been ordered, despite pleas from the roads that the new service "has captured the imagination of the public."

Certainly, any plan which will help the present congested traffic conditions should be acted on promptly.

"Have you found a way to use your lunch time to advantage?" asks a psychologist. We have. We eat.

The Man About Town

Do Not Cross Line

Daffynition
 Gossip: A pratfall.

The annual center line marking on most of the main highways in the Pontiac area has been completed. State, county, city and other traffic officers say that most accidents on four-lane highways are caused by drivers crossing that double center line. No driver should cross it at any time.

Michigan ranks seventh in population, but now is the third state in our nation in the number of students enrolling in college.

Improvements of recent years have made aviation really less dependent on the weather than are activities on the ground. According to

Homer Hoskins, Manager of Pontiac Municipal Airport, the planes have a way of getting above or around any stormy disturbance.

In a very interesting letter, Ernest Lanning of Rochester says that his college professor couldn't give a satisfactory explanation of how a snake crawls, and ask Man About Town to hunt up something on the matter. I find that most snakes have large scales on their under sides, each scale being connected to a rib. As the snake moves its ribs the scales also move, and the reptile progresses. Its locomotion also is helped by the curling process of its body.

With his township having the most water area among Oakland County's 25 townships, Supervisor Hiland M. Thatcher of West Bloomfield points out that there still remains plenty of room for good homes there.

From Gingellville, that enterprising community just out Baldwin Ave., comes word from

President Ed Knickerbocker of its local club that its dreams of a full fledged community house are about to be realized. Getting along with a basement for several years, the dinners and other functions held in it have provided most of the funds to warrant a start on the upper structure.

According to the records, the earliest automobile speed violator to be prosecuted in Pontiac was a Detroit man who on Aug. 12, 1898, pleaded guilty to driving on Saginaw St. at a speed in excess of eight miles per hour, and was fined two dollars.

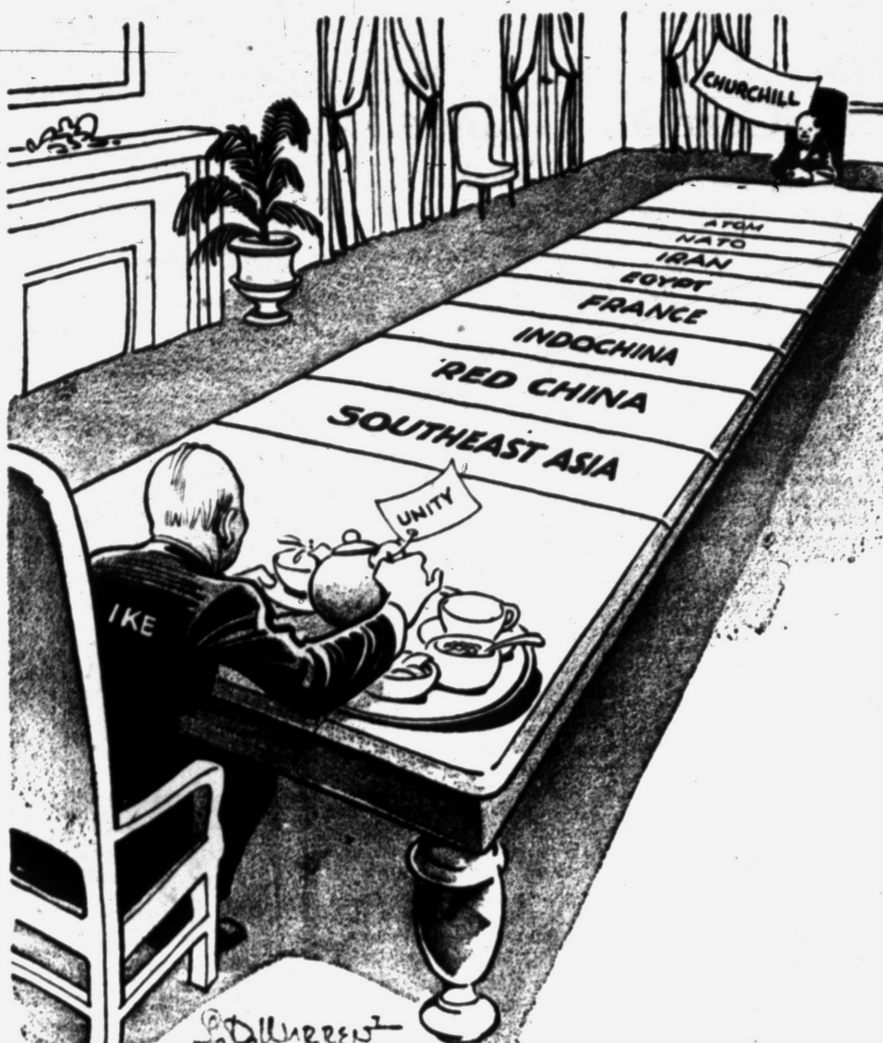
Manager of the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club,

Howard Shelley, and Mrs. Shelley, leave soon on another movie-taking trip in the wilds of Northern Canada.

Verbal Orchids to—

A. F. Marsh of 60 Ottawa Dr., ninety-fourth birthday today.

Abner Holdsworth of Rochester, eighty-third birthday.



"Cream or Lemon, Winnie?"

Voice of the People

Anti-Communism Can Be Dangerous Used Merely as a Front to Build Up Tyranny

(Letters will be condensed when necessary because of lack of space. Full name, address and telephone number of the writer must accompany letters but these will not be published if the writer so requests, unless the letter is critical in its nature.)

I think it safe to say that all decent Americans are against communism as practiced by Russia, her satellites, and their agents throughout the world. To this extent we are all anti-Communists.

It behooves us, however, to stop and carefully look into some of the anti-Communist movements now under way in our country or we may be led into something almost as bad as communism.

A good example of a dangerous anti-Communist was Adolf Hitler, who under the guise of being a noisy anti-Communist, built up a tyranny of his own to fight the tyranny of communism. This you will recall ended in dismal failure for Germany.

The same thing can happen in the United States if we blindly stand by, allow some man or group of men under the guise of

fighting communism build up an immoral anti-Communist front, take over the United States and cause its destruction as Germany was destroyed. This is simply

playing into the Communists' hands.

Anti-communism is a serious business. We must all fight communism on the level by doing our part in seeing that the general conditions in which man lives any place in the world are improved and keep the breeding grounds of Communism clean. One of the big steps in this direction is the return to the Golden Rule and the Ten Commandments. When we do this, we have destroyed communism.

Ralph T. Keeling
 3191 Alco Drive

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

For the earth is the Lord's, and the fulness thereof.—1 Cor. 10:26.

Earth, thou great footstool of our God Who reigns on high; thou fruitful source Of all our raiment, life and food, Our house, our parent, and our nurse. —Watts.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

What could I do without my friends? . . . How would I live today? . . . Without their warm encouragement . . . Along my weary way? . . . I would have no incentive to . . . Accomplish anything . . . And there would be no purpose in . . . Whatever song I sing . . . And so my friends are life itself . . . As they believe in me . . . And I am grateful for their love . . . And for their sympathy . . . I only wish that I could be . . . Of service in the future . . . With some of all the happiness . . . For which their hearts may yearn . . . But I am grateful unto God . . . For all the friends I own . . . As in their kindly company . . . I never feel alone.

(Copyright 1954)

Case Records of a Psychologist

Stop Bedwetting Now With Dr Crane's Do It Yourself Electric Shock Machine

Marvin is almost ready for a nervous breakdown, even though he is only 13. And it is because we have let the old-fashioned "wee k" kidneys argument persist, when a little simple psychology can restore his self-confidence. Enuresis is a problem even among college students, too.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
 Case L-344: Marvin W., aged 13, is an ardent Boy Scout.

"He has already earned his First Class rating," his mother proudly informed me.

"And he would normally be crazy to go to camp for a week. But he is almost a nervous wreck about the matter."

"For he is still addicted to enuresis (bed wetting) occasionally. So it terrifies him lest he might have an accident at camp."

"As a result he has had to fabricate all sorts of excuses when his pals beg him to go along with them."

"The last time, he actually was so hysterical and frightened that he went to bed and I told the other boys he was sick and couldn't accompany them."

"But this can't go on forever, so what can we parents do to help a child who still has this nuisance habit?"

Thousands of men were discharged from military service in

Aunt Het

I reckon women can stand more. You never hear of family trouble drivin' women to drink, and it sure ain't because they don't suffer.

World War II, because they, too, were still victims of this childish habit.

But enuresis is simply a first cousin to the behavior of a grown

man who will disregard the ringing of his alarm clock.

He may vow that the alarm never went off, though his wife heard it distinctly.

For when you ignore the ringing of such a clock, or the bombardment of your brain with pain sensations from a distended urinary bladder, you may soon form the habit of disregarding such stimuli.

You parents only abet the bedwetting habit when you waken your child and lead him, half asleep, to the bathroom. For he then depends on you.

And the bedwetter will never stop this nuisance habit till he learns to rely on himself!

Bedwetting usually has nothing to do with "weak" kidneys, any more than ignoring an alarm clock means "weak" ears.

If the child will hold all fluids after 4 P.M., that helps hold down the distension of his bladder.

And if he takes an extra pinch of salt with his evening meal, that also helps hold water in the tissues and thus reduces the volume in his bladder.

Furthermore, if he will set an alarm clock for about 11 P.M., or midnight, and then hop out of bed when it starts ringing, he can break this nuisance habit inside of a couple of nights.

A final and surefire method is to send for my bulletin on the N-UROCLAST and make yourself one of these machines which gives an electric shock at the moment

the bladder starts emptying during sleep.

The N-UROCLAST is made with a couple of dry cells and the buzzer from an electric doorbell, with some strips of copper screening to place under the child's hips and his calves.

You can make one for \$3 or \$4. As a rule, you will not need it for more than one or two nights, so you can then pass it along to some other victim.

And the electric shock is not of any serious nature, but it "stings" the child at the very instant he needs to be roused to consciousness.

So send for the N-UROCLAST bulletin, enclosing a dime and a stamped return envelope.

(Copyright, Hopkins Syndicate Inc.)



David Lawrence Says:

Winnie Came and Spoke but Did He Conquer Ike?

WASHINGTON — Sir Winston Churchill came and he spoke—and he made a profound impression.

It would be wrong to say he "conquered" the criticism or opposition here, because there still is a wide gap which requires further explanation and perhaps extended debate.

Basically the British prime minister revealed more of his point of view in his answers to questions in his talk to the Washington correspondents than he did in the carefully worded document issued from the White House as a joint statement with President Eisenhower.

The Churchill philosophy in brief is this: Why not try reasoning some more with the Soviet government? Why not try to open more contacts with the Russians and hope that this will mean a realization by the Russian people of the benefits that are enjoyed by the people on this side of the Iron Curtain?

It is a tempting formula, and there is a plausible logic behind such an approach. The trouble, however, is that it has been tried and found wanting.

Again and again since 1945 the Western powers have endeavored to reason with the Communists or have made concessions in the hope of gaining something reciprocal.

But the end result has been disappointing, and the Communists today are marching to victory after victory as they add more and more millions of people to their sphere of domination.

What the British prime minister says, in effect, is that, despite previous setbacks, it is the duty of the free world to go on trying for peace through reason.

But he adds a word, "vigilance." This means he wouldn't let his guard down. It explains what he meant when he said: "We will press forward with plans for collective defense."

The difficulty with the Churchillian phrase "peace with strength" is that America is expected to furnish all the strength while the Communists refuse to furnish any of the peace. The British and French see no risk in temporizing with communism and trying to postpone a world showdown.

But the dangers of such a strategy are greater for the United States than for any other nation because the stakes are bigger for America.

The prime minister on his visit here has won the respect and admiration of the newspapermen as he has won the affection and regard of the President and the secretary of state.

But the situation has passed beyond personalities. Neither "Ike" nor "Winnie" can by themselves settle anything any more.

The public opinion of the United States and the public opinion of Great Britain are as far apart as the poles on certain basic issues.

The American people feel hurt by the manner in which great ideals have been trampled upon.

To tell the fathers and mothers of 40,000 American boys who were killed in Korea—even before a peace settlement has been arranged—that it is timely to take the Red Chinese into our bosoms is to make a nation of skeptics the next time that someone preaches idealism when American troops are besought to enter a foreign war.

The British officials have completely misconstrued the American temper. The policies they advocate can only force isolationism on America in the end.

For if "peaceful coexistence" is so near and so practical, why should several American divisions of troops stay in Europe?

Why shouldn't they be brought home so that some of the "fun" for the Russian people, to which the prime minister referred in his talk here, might be forthcoming also to the American taxpayers who are footing the bills?

It could be that Sir Winston is right and that the Russian

people would welcome the benefits of a higher standard of living, but is this something either Great Britain or the United States can confer upon the people of the Soviet union?

Isn't that something which the rulers in the Kremlin will decide as they continue their restrictions on the national economy even while they build up armament?

How much influence can the Allies have on internal policies in Russia if they repudiate the "liberation" philosophy expressed so ably by Secretary Dulles?

Among the topics discussed by the President and the prime minister is the possible veto by Britain of the use of the atom bomb or hydrogen bomb by the United States in time of war.

The British want America to "consult" before dropping a bomb. But there is no evidence as yet that the Communists will "consult" anybody before they drop one, and there may not be time to have a parliamentary debate or a huddle in London if certain American cities have been destroyed.

The logical answer is: "Consult, yes, if there is time, but the United States must retain a free hand to retaliate as she can if an attack is made directly on the territory of this country."

Because of the many grave problems that have been tackled forthrightly in the Churchill-Eisenhower conference here, it is a good thing that the exchange of views has occurred, but the fundamental viewpoints have not been altered very much—and future events alone can test whether a further try at "reasoning" with the Communists will yield any result.

Certainly there can be no objection to more talk—provided the Communist don't gobble up a few more Latin American countries and more territory in Southeast Asia while the Western allies are pleading with Satan to be reasonable.

(Copyright 1954)

Baering Down

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

International News Service
 We would like to know how the Pentagonists arrive at their weekly batting list of the unemployed.

How do the market experts predict a healthy reaction with sick benefits?

Who are these slide-rule scientists whose thumbs are channel buoys for deep-dish prosperity?

How do they know when a man is working or just going through the motions? Do they realize the significance of portal-to-portal strolls? Do they know when upholstering the payroll stops short of nutritious nepotism? Do they have the elapsed statistics of feather-bedding the players' bench on curves?

What is the graph of the fever chart in normal times when everybody is on a strike? I have before me under microscopic indifference Umlaut's Washington Letter on the national panorama through fiscal venetian blinds.

It tips me off on freight car loadings, money in circulation, steel production and manufacturers' inventories. It tells me that over 61,000 citizens are either gainfully employed or voting proxies for Bob Young.

From Our Files

15 Years Ago.

AVIATION REACHES dreamed of peak with inauguration of regular transatlantic air service.

GEN. DOUGLAS MacArthur, says chance that the Japanese will grab Philippine Islands highly improbable.

20 Years Ago.

PONTIAC MAN, James E. Mahar, heads Michigan State Pharmaceutical Association.

MARIE DRESSLER, famous motion picture star, near death.

Brady Discusses Own Age Symptoms So Readers Will Know the Language

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.
 Doctors have a \$180 word for most chronic heart, artery, kidney and related cerebral troubles—cardio-vascular degeneration.

In plain language this means the arteries are wearing out.

Physical degeneration is best defined by Stedman (medical dictionary) A retrogressive pathological change in cells and tissues in consequence of which the functioning power is lost and the living substance becomes converted into an inert mass."

Golly, that sounds pretty dreadful, doesn't it?

But it isn't really so bad—I ought to know, for I've been degenerating ever since I passed the peak back there when Tony ruled the establishment. Everybody does begin to die the instant he or she attains the peak.

Four or five years ago I was worried for a few months over a series of belchings which sometimes made me quit in the middle of a game (on the bowling green).

The physicians who examined me decided, with the connivance of the X-ray man, that I had a diverticulum or two—a small

off shoot or pouch at one point or another along the banks of the alimentary canal.

They even prescribed some funny diet and wanted me to take belladonna as an antispasmodic. I did as they ordered—for a day or two. Then I forgot it.

I forgot the diverticula, I mean. Felt pretty certain I had had 'em for many years and my present complaint was of different nature. Finally decided, because of tender points on side of chest, that the trouble was radiculitis—inflammation of spinal nerve roots.

This eased my worry—for, all the time I had secretly worried about cancer, but not because my father succumbed to sarcoma of the abdominal wall, I don't believe cancer is inherited.

It just happens to enough persons to account for occasional cases in every family. But all along I thought that if it proved to be cancer, I'd just say OK, I have no right to complain, and carry on—or I think I would.

Anyway, in due course the radiculitis subsided and I have been in fine fettle ever since.

There's just one thing. I discovered, by accident, three or four years ago that my pulse is irregular. Oh, well, it is of little importance as far as enjoyment of life is concerned.

Even though I still run upstairs two at a step and do my morning rolls and symphony exercises same as ever, it may well be that the degeneration process has already put out of kilter the regulating mechanism of my heart.

So what? My circulation is adequate. Maybe it is just as well that my heart drops every third, fifth or seventh beat. My blood pressure, whenever an insurance examiner has measured it, has always been low.

The reason for talking about my degeneration here is to familiarize you with the language and, I hope, to convince you that when you get around to it physical degeneration will not be nearly so dreadful as you may have been led to believe.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long, pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed, etc.

Copyright, 1954

Against Westbrook Pegler

Quentin Reynolds Winner of \$175,000 in Libel Action

NEW YORK (U)—Author Quentin Reynolds today won a \$175,000 cash award and a token moral victory in a federal libel action against newspaper columnist Westbrook Pegler.

An award of \$175,000 levied against Pegler, the Hearst Corp. and Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., was believed to be one of the largest, if not the largest libel award ever made in a U.S. court.

But the jury also awarded Reynolds only one single dollar to compensate him for loss of earnings, damage to his reputation and mental anguish suffered over the past four years from a defamatory Pegler column on which the \$500,000 suit was based.

"I'm happy about the award, but I can't figure out how they arrived at that dollar," Reynolds said after the weary jury announced its verdict shortly before 1 a.m. Pegler was not in court and the Pegler-Hearst lawyer declined to comment.

Reynolds in the course of the seven-week case had claimed he lost a fortune in the magazine and entertainment fields because of the Pegler column.

Federal Judge Edward Weinfeld, in charging the jury, declared the column, published in 1949, was defamatory and libelous in itself as a matter of law.

He urged them to "use your common sense" in determining what compensation was due Reynolds for his principal claims of injury.

In effect, the jury, which had been deliberating since noon yesterday, decided he was not injured gravely at all.

The \$175,000 was awarded as punitive damages, which the judge had explained took in "actual malice . . . ill-will, spite, hatred, intent to injure" and was also designed to prevent repetition of the offense and serve as a warning to others.

For Pegler it was the end of a carefully cherished claim that he has never been successfully sued for libel. Previous libel cases have been settled out of court with Pegler claiming he has never been assessed a penny in settlements.

The jury divided its \$175,000 levy among the three defendants: \$100,000 against Pegler; \$50,000 the Hearst Corp., which distributes the Pegler columns to 186 newspapers; and \$25,000 against Hearst Consolidated Publications, which publishes the local Pegler outlet, the New York Journal-American.

Actually, because of a protective clause in Pegler's contract, the Hearst interests and not Pegler will have to pay the \$100,000 levied against him.

Neither will he have to pay any part of the \$1 which was allocated to all three defendants.

There was an immediate motion, however, by Pegler's lawyer to set aside the verdict on the grounds of excessive damages being granted. Judge Weinfeld, who will hear the motion Friday, meanwhile granted a 20-day stay in the award.

A turtle with two heads, kept as a curiosity by the Fish and Wildlife Service often staged fights between the two heads for food.

Jackson Horseman Dies

JACKSON (U)—James Nichols 84,

prominent Michigan harness horse owner, racer and trainer, died in Jackson Monday.

North Carolina has 4,061,929 people of which 1,376,560 live on farms.

DOUBLE STAMP SPECIAL!

Cool, Easy to Pack for Travel, Need No Ironing
Junior, Misses, Large Sizes

NYLON DRESSES

\$5

Lucky purchase from a maker of 10.99 nylon dresses. It's the perfect dress for hot weather wear. Choose from beautiful prints, pastels and dark shades. Come, bring a friend and save! Sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 52.

Tell Girl Dresses 10.99
Maternity Dresses 3.99

George's Newport's
Where You Get Your Money's Worth



Have fun on the 4th

Coke makes a cook-out meal happy eating



Add the sparkling goodness of ice-cold Coca-Cola to an outdoors meal, hot off the grill—that's a combination sure to get three cheers from everybody. Coke is just right with holiday food... so easy to serve, too, in its own frosty bottle. Get a plentiful supply for the 4th.

Your dealer is displaying this sign... a reminder to take home extra Coke for the week end.

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THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF PONTIAC

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GEORGE'S NEWPORT'S GREAT MONTH END Reductions!

PLUS WEDNESDAY IS DOUBLE STAMP DAY

Big Savings! Double stamps too! Quantities are limited so be here when the Doors open at 9:30 A. M.

Reg. 49c. 59c First Quality YARD GOODS 19c	Reg. 19c Value Size 2 to 6 TRAINING PANTS 8c	Reg. 1.09 Val. Ladies' NYLON HOSE 39c	Group to 7.99 Miss. Large Sizes LADIES' DRESSES \$1
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Reg. 29c. 39c Thick Hand CANNON TOWELS 15c	Reg. 3.75 Value CURTAIN DIAPERS \$2.79	Reg. to 5.99 Ladies' SWIM SUITS \$3	Wore to 5.99 Miss. Lgs. Size NYLON SUNBACKS \$3
Reg. to 1.99 Better Rayon PANEL CURTAINS \$1	Reg. 49c Val. Size 2 to 6x GIRLS' SHORTS 50c	Reg. to 5.99 Sport Ladies' BLOUSES, SKIRTS \$1	Wore to 12.99 Size 38 to 44, 46 to 52 LARGE SIZE DRESSES \$5
Reg. 29c Dish Towels WASH, DISH CLOTHS 8c	Reg. 2.29 Val Girls 2 to 6x SUN DRESSES \$1	Reg. to 5.99 Out They Go! Reg. to 4.99 LADIES' JACKETS \$2	White Uniforms \$2 Maternity Dresses \$2
Reg. to 2.99 Plastic Drapes \$1 Shower Curtains \$1	Reg. 1.99 Value Girls 2 to 6x SWIM SUITS \$1	Reg. to 5.99 Sport Ladies' BLOUSES, SKIRTS \$1	Wore to 21.99 Size 18 to 18 TOPPER COATS \$5
Actual 5.99 Fine Quality CHENILLE SPREADS \$3	Reg. 1.99 Value Sizes 4 to 16 BOYS' SHIRTS \$1	Reg. to 2.29 Big Selection Reg. to 2.29 LADIES' SHORTS \$1	Wore to 39.99 Just 10 All NYLON COATS \$10
Regular to 1.99 FEATHER PILLOWS 88c	Reg. 1.99 Value Sizes 4 to 16 BOYS' SHIRTS \$1	Reg. to 2.29 Big Selection Reg. to 2.29 LADIES' SHORTS \$1	Large Size Coats \$15 Swan Down Coat \$25
1.99 Quality Rubber Back SHAG RUGS 88c	Reg. 1.99 Val. Sizes 2 to 16 BOYS' JEANS \$1	Priced to Clear White Summer LADIES' HANDBAGS \$1	Wore to 32.5 Rayon, Linen LADIES' SUITS \$7
Wore to 7.99 Solid Color BARKCLOTH DRAPES \$3.99	Reg. to 2.29 Washable, S. M. L. MEN'S SHIRTS \$1	Ladies' Pajamas \$2 Ladies' Girdles \$1	Group to 10.99 LADIES' DUSTERS \$5
Place Mats 15c Garment Bags \$1	Reg. 5.99 Val. Better Dress MEN'S PANTS \$3	Priced to Clear Men's SWIM TRUNKS \$1.88	29.99 Suits \$10 39.99 Suits \$15
	6.99 Values Summer, S. M. L. MEN'S JACKETS \$3		Wore to \$10 Summer Straws LADIES' HATS \$1
			\$12 Hats only \$2 \$15 Hats only \$3
			\$4 Sport Canvas CHILDRENS OXFORDS \$2.99

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Wipe Knobs Daily.
On your daily housekeeping rounds, take a soapy cloth along to wipe off the door knobs.

MARY KING SALON
COLD WAVE
MACHINELESS AND
Mark King Cold Wave, Complete \$6.50
Hair cuts, bleaching, dyeing, shampoo, finger waves, facials, and manicuring.
ORA OBRECHT
Appointments
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Special!
DACRON
SPORTS YARN
Reg. 55c 39¢
1 Oz. Skein
Closed Sat. 1 P. M.
Open Daily 9:30 to 5:30 P. M.
THE
Knitting Needle
Opposite Pontiac Hospital
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THE VAGABOND CUT
FOR A COOL SUMMER
Styled by Dorothy
DOROTHY'S BEAUTY SHOP
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LESS THAN 5¢
for a 6 ounce Serving!



- Orange Drink
- Grape Drink
- "Party-Punch"

Non-Carbonated
Vitamin C Enriched

Wholesome... from
Breakfast to Bedtime



Pontiac Soroptimists Gather for Installation of New Officers

New Leader Appoints Committees

Business Women Have Last Meeting of Club Year

Pontiac Business and Professional Women's Club met at Hotel Waldron Monday evening for their last business meeting of the club year. Plans for the coming year, which begins July 1, were discussed.

A picnic at the summer home of Mrs. D. E. Wilson in July and a meeting at the home of Harriet Gates at Higgins Lake were announced.

Mrs. McPherson and Mrs. W. O. Coxen left this morning to attend the National Convention at St. Louis, Missouri, as representatives of the local club. The convention marks the 35th anniversary of the founding of the national federation.

Arene 503 to Hold Annual Picnic Soon

Arene 503 order of the Eastern Star will hold its annual co-operative picnic Wednesday at 6 p. m. at the Elizabeth Lake Estates Park on Riviera street.

Making plans for the event is Lester Oles, assisted by William Roberts, Chris Hownbeck, the Eugene Perkios, Mrs. Edward Pritchard and Mrs. Fred Mitterdorf.

Woman Back Home

Mrs. Maurice Jay of Voorheis road has returned to her home after spending 10 days in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.



Pontiac Soroptimists gathered Monday evening at Rotunda Inn for the annual meeting and installation of officers. Photographed as they arrived were Mrs. Ray Swackhamer of Oakcliff drive, Mrs. Karl Schultz of Clive avenue and Alice Kimball of Baldwin avenue (left to right).



Inside working on decorations and favors road. Mrs. Glynn was chairman, and Mrs. were Mrs. Leon Glynn (left) of Milford Paschke was cochairman of the affair. and Mrs. R. O. Paschke of Union Lake

Soroptimist Ceremonies at Rotunda Inn

Install Mrs. Karl Schultz President

The Soroptimist Club of Pontiac installed its eighth president Monday evening when 40 members and guests joined for the installation ceremonies at Rotunda Inn.

Conducting the installation was Miss Marie Wolverton of Detroit who helped form the charter in 1947.

During the installation ceremonies Miss Wolverton explained the Soroptimist pledge and the civic service the group renders. Along with its service projects the group promotes friendship, integrity, dignity, achievement and love of country.

The new president is Mrs. Karl Schultz. Others installed at the rite were Mrs. Ray Swackhamer, vice president; Alice Kimball, secretary and Mrs. Marian Fiske, treasurer.

Delegates to the district conference include Taimie Suola and Mrs. Roy Maxwell.

All officers and delegates were presented with corsages of yellow and blue roses.

New members initiated were Mrs. Harold Soper and Odessa Bieschke, who were presented with yellow roses by Miss Wolverton.

Following a message from the retiring president, Mrs. Mildred Bennett, the past president's pin was presented by Miss Suola.

A special guest was Mrs. Maynard Rivard, the club's first president. Subsequent presidents introduced were Mrs. John McCulloch, Mrs. Mildred Clark, Mrs. Kathryn Wessel, Mrs. Arnold Hillerman, Mrs. Kenneth Wright, and Mrs. Mildred Bennett.

Chairman of the dinner arrangements was Mrs. Leon Glynn assisted by Mrs. Richard Paschke, cochairman.

Esther Court 13 Initiates Two New Members

Fifty members and guests attended the special meeting of Esther Court 13, Order of the Amaranth, Friday evening at Roosevelt Masonic Temple.

Initiated into the order were Mrs. Furn Tubbs, and Irene Geno.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Norton, presented the Court with kneeling benches.

Andrew Gagarin, of Detroit, Grand Royal Patron of the state of Michigan, was a special guest for the evening.

Mrs. William C. Pfahler, royal matron, announced a breakfast for July 11, at the home of royal patron Edward Pritchard and Mrs. Pritchard, on Riviera terrace. Reservations may be had by calling Mrs. Pfahler or Mrs. J. C. Norton.

The annual picnic will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bowers, on West Walton Boulevard July 25, and an ice cream social will be held August 15th at the home of the Pritchards.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pearson, Mrs. Grace Snover, Mrs. Karl Ely, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kugler.

The next business meeting will be September 10.

Son Born June 22

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Alonzi, (nee Mary Jane Vizza) of East South Boulevard announce the birth of a son, Michael Robert, June 22 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Pair to Live in City After Illinois Rite

To reside in Pontiac after a wedding trip to Colorado are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weston who were married Saturday at 4 o'clock in First Methodist Church of Farmington, Ill.

Dr. Willis Reed, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Canton, Ill., officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the former Jeanette Vier, daughter of the Reuben M. Viers of Farmington, Ill. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Weston of La Jolla, Calif.

The bride approached the altar wearing a full length gown of tulle and lace, fashioned with a fitted lace bodice and mandarin collar. The lace was repeated with a wide ruffled insert in the bouffant, tulle skirt. Her fingertip veil fell from a pearl encrusted headpiece, and she carried a crescent bouquet of Amazon lilies and lilies of the valley.

Wilma Mitzner of Detroit was maid of honor wearing a forest green organdy waltz length gown with matching accessories. She carried yellow and white gladioli florets.

Emma Lou and Elizabeth Vier, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids wearing Nile green organdy gowns with matching accessories and carrying gladioli bouquets. Marilyn Page, also in Nile green, was flower girl; and Gordon Wright was ring bearer.

Don Campbell, Richard's fraternity brother from Flint, was best man, and Bert McLaughlin and Dean Smith of Detroit seated the guests.

Mrs. Vier chose a powder blue gown with white accessories for the occasion and Mrs. Weston wore a pink gown with matching accessories. Both wore corsages of

Cymbidium orchids. Margaret Weston, sister of the groom, was hostess at the reception.

For the wedding trip the bride changed to a white, waffle pique suit with turquoise trim and white accessories.

Guests from Arizona, California, New York and Michigan attended the ceremony.



MRS. RICHARD WESTON

Married in the First Methodist Church of Farmington, Ill. were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weston. The bride is the former Jeanette Vier of Fisher road, daughter of the Reuben Viers of Farmington. He is the son of the Guy Westons of La Jolla, Calif.

Quickest, Easiest
ICE CREAM...EVER!
AND SO DELICIOUS MADE WITH

Royal INSTANT Pudding

- * READY TO FREEZE IN 1 MINUTE!
 - * CUTS FREEZING TIME IN 1/2!
 - * COSTS ONLY PENNIES PER SERVING!
- MIX ONCE...FREEZE ONCE...SERVE!
NO "SECOND MIX AND FREEZE" NECESSARY

and FROZEN POPS and CUPS, too!

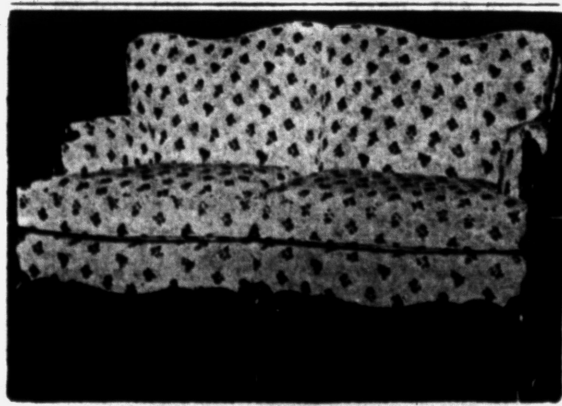
WITH THAT ROYAL "MELT-IN-YOUR-MOUTH" FLAVOR!
CHOCOLATE • VANILLA • BUTTERSCOTCH • COCONUT CREAM



RECIPES
FROZEN POPS & CUPS
...even a child can make them!
Chocolate Pops: Add contents of Royal Chocolate Instant Pudding to 2 cups water in mixing bowl...beat 1 minute...pour into paper cups and set in freezing compartment (fast freeze)...when partly frozen, insert wooden spoons...freeze until firm. Makes Six Pops.
Orange Pops: Prepare Royal Vanilla Instant Pudding using 1 cup water and 1 cup orange juice. Freeze Pops as above. Try pineapple juice or root beer in place of orange juice.
Ice Cream Cups—Follow directions on package for Ice Cream. Freeze as for Pops.

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For the finest in furniture, this exciting French Provincial Love Seat to blend with either modern or traditional furniture. This dainty Love Seat has distinctive lines, fruitwood finish and deep, luxurious foam rubber cushions in a fine brocade covering with a small print.

This outstanding Love Seat is only \$225.00.

It can also be had in your choice of fabrics and finish to make itself at home in your home.

Open Evenings by Appointment

No More **FUR** Trouble
OUR FUR STORAGE VAULTS ARE COLD
Store Your Furs in Safe Refrigerated
VAULTS NOW!
Fully insured against all hazards.

YOUR OLD FUR
COAT

can be transformed into a
New Style
CAPE OR STOLE
(Cleaning and Glazing Included)

Your old fur coat can be a little fashion to cherish every season of the year.
All work is fully guaranteed

\$24.50

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Pontiac Girl Vacationing in the East

Judith Robinson in Gloucester; Sister Tours Europe

Spending her summer vacation from Michigan State College in Gloucester, Mass., is Judith Robinson, daughter of the Alfred Robinsons of East Iroquois road.

Judith's sister Suzanne, who has been teaching in the dependent schools of the Army in Germany, is spending her vacation touring England and France.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Breeden have returned to their home on Barrington road after a two week stay in New York City.

Shirley Ann Lilge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Lilge of Otter avenue recently was cited on the dean's list for high scholastic achievement at Western Michigan College.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Bishop of Cooley Lake road were recent guests at the Court of Two Sisters in the historic center of New Orleans. The Bishops are en route to Mexico.

Clarence Richard Warren, son of the Max K. Warrens of Edison street is enrolled for the 1954 summer session at University of Kansas.

Yuell Lindy Willis of Long Lake road received a master of arts degree during the 112th annual commencement of the University of Missouri.

Six-Year Molars Important to Child

Baby's six-year molars are very important. They are the first permanent teeth to appear, and if they're lost through decay, other teeth may be badly deformed.

Therefore, these molars, the sixth tooth from the front on each side, should be examined by the dentist as soon as they break through.



They're FLAVOR-CURED!

Mario's

SPANISH OLIVES

-AT YOUR GROCER'S-



Be Prepared...

make it a cool and enjoyable 4th of July

Shortie Cuts, \$1.50

... They are smart-looking, easy to manage and so cool.

BARBARA SLUDER
Owner

BARBARA'S BEAUTY SALON

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MILK STRIKES... are NO FUN

Nye Dairy has just been through its first milk strike. We are truly sorry for the inconvenience it caused to our customers, the general public.

Our college trained supervisory employees tried to lessen the inconvenience by continuing to process and sell milk.

We are most happy to say that through careful planning none of our farmers sustained any loss due to the strike.

We sincerely hope to merit your continued patronage by constantly continuing our efforts to serve you better.

The Management

Nye
DAIRY

585 Oakland Avenue Ph. FE 2-6786

The David E. Utleys of Henry Clay avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ilene Nosanchuk, to Stuart C. Hords.

Stuart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hords of Detroit.



JUDITH ILENE NOSANCHUK

Careful Weight Watching Is Best Fashion Economy

What is the greatest single fashion economy a woman can practice? Careful attention to sales? A clever way with a sewing machine? Careful, to-the-point buying?

All these things save money—but none will do as much for your budget as maintaining your figure. The relationship of a consistently good figure to a balanced fashion budget is something most of us hate to face.

It's hard to stay slim; most of us like to practice a "boom and bust" policy that makes our weight vary as much as twenty pounds within a year. But this costs a fortune in clothes! Here's what a constantly changing figure does to your budget:

1. Changing weight means that you can never get long-term wear from a specific dress or suit. A dress will take just so much alteration, and then it shows at the seams.
2. A changing figure means that you can never wear all your wardrobe at once. Your "slim" dresses without enough fabric to allow alterations hang useless through "fat" months—and often they're dresses you need desperately. The usual remedy—and it's ruinous—is to replace them in proper sizes.
3. The American fashion industry has done a brilliant job of "sizing" clothes. Eighty-six per cent of all women can step into some size without expensive alterations. However, this plan that sizes are very close together, and a gain of ten pounds can alter your size drastically. Usually a slight gain makes you one size through the hips and another through the shoulders—which makes large alterations bills, or else prevents you from finding any fashions to buy.

Weight is a tricky thing—fatally easy to take on and painfully difficult to take off. But above all, it's expensive!

Pack Turbans Well

Pack turbans, several to a box with tissue paper. This saves space, helps them keep their shape.

VFW Auxiliary 1008 Plans July Picnic

VFW Auxiliary 1008 met Monday evening at the American Legion Hall on Auburn avenue. Memorial services were held for Mrs. Ellen Dickenson. A report was given on the department convention held recently at Grand Rapids.

Donations were made to the American-Korean foundation and Mrs. Paul Boelter gave a report on bed jackets made for the cancer society. Plans were made for a picnic at Bob-Lo in July.

Remove Grease With Cold Water

URBANA, Ill. (INS) — Grease spots which wash away from cotton usually stay put in man-made fabrics, but there is a way to remove them.

Edna Gray, University of Illinois clothing specialist says a "cold water" method for removing these stains from nylon, orlon and dacron has been developed by a commercial mill.

The key is that the grease spot must be treated before the garment is washed. Work a strong solution of soap or detergent into the spot with a sponge. After it's thoroughly saturated, rinse it in cold water until all the soapy solution is removed. Then wash the garment as usual.

Newlywed Couple Residing in Holland

Married June 5 at Angola, Ind., were Mr. and Mrs. James B. Smith, who are residing in Holland. Mrs. Smith is the former Ruth Ann Fahl, daughter of the Lewis M. Fahls of Detroit. The Donald Smiths of Miller street are his parents.

The Smiths both attended Michigan State College, where she was an Alpha Chi Omega pledge. He was a member of the Michigan Muck Combers.

Republican Women Elect Heads

Mrs. Grace Shulz Will Preside Over Coming Meetings

Pontiac Republican Women's Club met Monday afternoon at the South Anderson avenue home of Mrs. C. M. Pelican for their June business meeting and election of officers.

In the absence of the president Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Grace Shulz conducted the meeting.

Following the reports of the officers the meeting was turned over to the nominating chairman, Mrs. Pelican. Mrs. Shulz was elected president; Mrs. Mabelle Wilson, first vice president; Mrs. W. E. C. Huthwaite, second vice president and Agnes Hill-ton, recording secretary with Mrs. R. A. Sibley as her assistant.

Mrs. Amelia Bell was named corresponding secretary with Mrs. Fred Ziem as her assistant; Mrs. Lulu Luby, treasurer; Mary Chapman, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Bruce Amett, auditor and Mrs. Pelican, parliamentary.

Mrs. Shulz appointed the following committees: Mrs. Maude Place, friendship; Mrs. Jeannette Bathum, citizenship; Miss Chapman, taxation; Mrs. Duncan McVean, publicity. Mrs. Pelican was named chairman of revising the by-laws assisted by Mrs. Eleah Patton, Mrs. Amelia Bell and Mrs. Bathum.

A silver tea was served by the hostess at the close of the meeting. Mrs. Kreklow will open her Williams Lake summer home for the July meeting and co-operative luncheon.

Wash Boots Inside for Clean Linings

Merely wiping rubbers and rain boots off on the doormat isn't enough to keep them clean. It's necessary to use a soapy sponge or cloth, going over the entire boot, inside and out.

Then rinse with a damp sponge or cloth and blot with a towel. Remember that soil from the soles of your shoes is transferred to the boot linings and may smudge your hose next time you put them on.

Coming Events

Pontiac WCTU will meet Tuesday at 1:30 in First Presbyterian Church for tea to honor new members. Mrs. Elsie both trials will be speaker.

Ladies Aid of St. Trinity Lutheran Church will hold noon luncheon, followed by a meeting at 3 p.m. Thursday.



MR. and MRS. ELGAN R. WOOD



The New WURLITZER SPINETTE ORGAN
for the home

So Easy to Play
So Easy to Own
Just

Immediate Delivery
See This Really New Home Organ for the First Time Ever

\$25

Delivers Organ to your home... Up to 3 years to pay...

The Most Amazing Organ Since the "Mighty Wurlitzer"

See It Hear It Play It! The sensational Wurlitzer 5 Manual Spinette Electric Organ will create harmony and happiness in YOUR HOME. So easy to play... You can teach yourself. This new organ has been over 17 years in development and combines many features never before offered in an electric organ.

No Installation—Just Plug Into Any Outlet and Play!

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Near Dixie Hwy.
Clarkston, Mich.
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Rental—Purchase plan only \$25.00 per mo. All money paid within 3 months may be applied on purchase of organ.

STORM STUDIO, 6151 S. Main Clarkston, Mich.
Please send me brochure of the New Wurlitzer Spinette Organ.
Name
Address
City Zone State (ZIP)

Sunnyvale Chapel was the setting for the Saturday ceremony which united Mr. and Mrs. Neiland J. Darling. She is the former Nellie Grace Hunt, daughter of the Carroll Blairs of Hillview street. He is the son of Mrs. Mae Darling of Paddock street.



MR. and MRS. NEILAND J. DARLING

Nellie Hunt Speaks Vows With Neiland J. Darling

Honeymooning in Northern Michigan are Mr. and Mrs. Neiland John Darling who were married Saturday evening in Sunnyvale Chapel. The Rev. Henry Wrobel performed the 7:30 ceremony before 225 guests.

The bride, who is the former Nellie Grace Hunt, is the daughter of the Carroll Blairs of Hillview avenue and he is the son of Mrs. Mae Darling of Paddock street.

Given in marriage by her brother, Earl Hunt, the bride approached the altar wearing a ballerina length gown of white lace over satin. A tulle train with sequins and pearls secured her shoulder length veil and she carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses, carnations and sweet peas.

Mrs. Donald Hunt of Traverse City, the bride's sister-in-law, acted as matron of honor wearing an orchid ballerina length gown of net over tulle. Her headpiece and bouquet were of white and orchid carnations.

Duane Snyder was best man and Robert Houston and Harry Hunt, brother of the bride, acted as groomsmen.

The bride's mother chose a navy lace dress with white accessories and a corsage of red and white carnations. A powder blue crepe dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink

Mr. and Mrs. Elgan Woods were married Saturday in Grace Lutheran Church. She is the former Ruth Talmadge, daughter of the Floyd Talmadges of Drayton Plains. He is the son of Mrs. Avery Triplett.

40 Guests Surprise Mrs. Roy Slankard

Mrs. Roy Slankard of North Perry street was honored Saturday evening when 40 guests arrived at her home for a surprise lawn party.

Mr. and Mrs. Slankard and son Billy Joe are moving to Fairfield, Ill., later this week.

Out of town guests attended from Rochester, Hazel Park and Walled Lake.

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"Your Health Is Our Business"

- Diathermy
- Ultra-Violet
- Vapor & Steam Cabinets
- Infra-Red, etc.

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Weight control and muscular operation for men and women for appointments, call
FE 5-5211
Parking Space Available

Short 'n Sweet VACATION PERFECT!

Care-free vacation fun with a pretty short, easy-to-care-for hair style and one of our lanolin-enriched permanents.

Hair Tinting Our Specialty. Manicures. Complete Beauty Service



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PARK AT OUR FRONT DOOR! 1662 S. Telegraph Rd.

Open tonight 'til 9

—CHARGE ACCOUNTS AVAILABLE—



Cool Refreshing Summer Beauty!

... with one of our individual short hair styles created just for you! Soft, easy-to-care-for Permanents that re-condition your hair.

Hair Tinting — Electric Manicures
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CARPET Ends of Rolls **1/3 to 1/2 off**

Description	Size	Regular	Sale
Green Round Wire Wilton	12x11-6	\$183.00	\$135.00
Green Lateral Textured Wilton	12x10-1	146.00	89.50
Green Figured Wilton	12x14	214.65	139.00
Gray Lateral Textured Wilton	12x9-11	146.00	85.00
Nutria Heavy Wilton	12x15	319.00	199.50
Gray Twist	9x7	69.95	45.00
Cinnamon Cut Pile Cotton	12x3	31.80	19.95
Cinnamon Cut Pile Cotton	4x6-2	23.85	14.95
Beige Figured Wilton	5-8x8-7	41.50	21.50
Beige Figured Wilton	4-5x5-10	19.95	9.95
Green Round Wire Wilton	12x23-3	401.25	249.00
Beige Figured Wilton	12x12-9	169.00	112.50
Green Figured Wilton	12x20-8	302.00	199.50
Nutria Heavy Wilton	12x21	334.60	220.00
Nutria Textured Velvet	12x16-2	215.50	139.50
Beige Round Wire Wilton	12x8-2	120.00	69.50

CARPET SPECIAL

Beige, Tone-on-Tone, Figured Carpets —Extra Heavy Quality! **\$10⁹⁵**
Reg. \$14.95 sq. yd.

NEW PLASTIC KITCHEN RUGS

Resists stains, oils, fats, heat and light. Just wipe clean with a damp cloth. Sizes available up to 9x12.

24x36 size ... \$3⁹⁵ 27x48 size ... \$5⁹⁵

OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY 'TIL 9

Moll's

1666 S. Telegraph
1/2 Mile South of Orchard Lake Rd.
FE 4-0516

Woman Claims Housewives Are Full of Marketable Product Ideas

Man Resents Rule to Wear His Jacket

Women Appear in Blouses, Why Not a White Shirt?

By EMILY POST
A man writes me: "Just what is wrong with the appearance of a man's white shirt, especially when set off by an attractive tie? There is some overwhelming sentiment in our office and among my friends against your recent statement that it was entirely proper for a woman to remove the jacket of her suit, but improper for a man to remove his coat."
"What is the difference between a man in shirt sleeves and a woman in a blouse and skirt? It seems to me what's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander."

"It's bad enough for a man to have to strap his neck in with collar and tie when the weather is hot, let alone wear a coat."
The point to be made is that a woman's blouse is a waist which is made to be seen. A man's shirt is not so intended. In fact, most men used to wear suspenders which certainly could not be exhibited to the public, and therefore the coatless man is still considered improperly dressed.

Dear Mrs. Post: My girl friend will soon have a birthday and I can't for the life of me think of a single thing to get her. I know it would not be proper to give her money, but would a gift certificate in the amount of \$10 be considered in the same light?

It would be a very practical gift as she could then buy whatever she likes with it.

Answer: I am sorry, but this gift would really be the same as money, and any item selected by you would be better.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am a young married woman and neither my husband nor I smoke. Most of our friends do.

When I invite them to my house, am I supposed to provide cigarettes for them or is it all right to take it for granted that they will smoke their own cigarettes which they always carry?

Answer: When they come on your special invitation, you should supply them, but not as a regular requirement whenever they happen to stop in to see you.

Manners MAKE FRIENDS



When a child shows you something he has drawn don't say: "That's pretty. What is it?" String along conversationally and you'll find out whether Junior meant his effort to be a dog or a donkey.
To know what not to say to children all an adult has to do is remember how he felt when he was a kid.



Solve Window Problem

Matchmates New for Fall

By ELIZABETH HILLER
It's a new fashion that's bound to catch on — this matching of casement cloth to heavier cotton prints.

Iron-on Designs in 3 colors



by Laura Wheeler

With a stroke of an iron, roses grow on your linens! They're sunny yellow and vivid orange with bright green leaves. Value—there are 16, yes 16 rose motifs in this pattern—plenty to decorate guest towels, sheets, pillowcases, tablecloths, aprons, blouses, skirts. Send now!

Iron on! Washable! Colorful! Pattern 829 has 16 color motifs; eight, 4"x2; four, 3"x2½; four, 2"x1½ inches.
Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to 124 Pontiac Press Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 164, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly pattern number, your name, address and zone.

ACROSS

1 Screen performer

2 Mitchell

3 He is a veteran

4 Interests

5 Persian water wheel

6 Beverage

7 Social insect

8 Pitfalls

9 Conclusion

10 Sewing implement

11 Epistle (ab.)

12 Trochus

13 Indian

14 Butter vetch

15 Ship's company

16 Symbol for tin

17 German river

18 Recent

19 Sea eagle

20 Individual

21 He works on a movie

22 Bismuth

23 Maculine nickname

24 Wholes of milk

25 Drunkard

26 Arabian gulf

27 Reverends (ab.)

28 Symbol for tridium

29 Scottish girls

30 Fondle

31 Monoglot

32 Uncle Tom's friend

33 Complex point

34 Texan shrub

35 Suite

36 Fortification

37 Handled

DOWN

1 Baffled

2 Peaceful

3 Conductor

4 Behold!

5 Wolfhound

6 Hindu queen

7 Hinder

8 Anoint

9 Sheltered inlet

10 Three times (comb. form)

11 Lubricators

12 Grates

20 Bait

21 Singing voice

22 Type measure

23 Small tumor

24 Peppercorn

25 Obnoxious

26 Charge

27 Legal point

28 Metal spirit

29 Preposition

30 Arid region

31 Regret

32 Thoroughfare

33 Oriental guitar

34 Masculine appellation

35 At no time

36 Charge

37 Buddhist priest

38 Clo

39 Small child

40 Medical suffix

Starts Firm to Aid Others

By ANNE HEYWOOD

Mrs. Alice G. Holloway is in the idea business. In fact, her firm is called Ideas Unlimited, and the story behind it is a stimulating one.

Mrs. Holloway taught in kindergarten, and became fascinated with what good ideas little children could have. Later, she married and had two children of her own.

When she herself got good ideas, she began writing them down, and occasionally selling them.

Sometimes they were ideas for products, but since Mrs. Holloway had no training or skill for the manufacture of the products, she saw that somebody would have to do the contact work between the idea itself and the manufacturer. That's as far as her thinking progressed in the beginning.

Years later, after her children had grown, Mrs. Holloway got a job in a thriving Connecticut advertising agency.

Here again, she saw what fortunes people could make just out of good ideas.

At the same time, she began to see women, women at home, who seemed, to her, to have great possibilities. But how could they contact the proper people to get their ideas or products marketed?

Through the years, she kept noting that most people have far more ideas than they realized.

So, on the side, Mrs. Holloway started her firm. She is the clearing house for women with good services or products and the business men who will eventually handle them. She works on a fee basis, and gets a percentage of the profit on the item after it is marketed and begins to sell.

What kind of women does Mrs. Holloway handle?

All kinds; but particularly the older housewife whose children have left home, and who feels absolutely unwanted and unneeded.

"Many of these women have really good ideas," Mrs. Holloway told me, "but sometimes they are so sad, so lethargic, that it takes a while for them to get going."

Idea Unlimited is new, and not very big yet, but I have a strong

hunch that in the years ahead, Mrs. Holloway will have her hands full!

(Copyright, 1934)

Plan to Install Disposal Unit Questionable

Bad for Cesspool; Septic Tank Better If Good Size

By HUBBARD COBB

We've had quite a bit of mail lately, from people asking whether or not it's okay to install one of these kitchen sink disposal units into a cesspool or septic tank.

Today we hope to answer this question.

As far as a cesspool goes, almost anything is bad for them because a cesspool is nothing more than a big hole in the ground and eventually it either fills up or the ground around it becomes so saturated with water that it can't absorb a drop more.

In any event you end up with what in the trade is called "a flooded cesspool" and the only cure is to dig a new one.

A septic tank is, of course, much better than a cesspool and also more sensitive. It contains a lot of bacteria and these little fellows spend their time trying to reduce as much of the solid waste into a liquid as they can.

Of course, they can't take care of all solids but they do pretty well as a rule. If the tank is large enough it can handle the disposal unit without batting an eye.

If it's too small to begin with you will probably have trouble but you are probably going to have trouble anyway so it doesn't make much difference.

If the tank is normal and you connect in a disposal unit things will probably be fine but you will have to have the tank cleaned out at more frequent intervals than you did before the unit went into operation.

What happens here is that the increase in both solids and liquids puts quite a strain on the bacteria and as the tank is limited in size they start falling behind on the job.

Eventually the solids or sludge as it is called builds up to such a point that it must be removed to allow the tank to operate efficiently.

IF painfully thin—



Cover up, the look which contrasts the barefoot look of former summers, will hide bony spots and in cotton is actually cool.

Miss P. T. — City fashions are typified by dark worsted cottons which are as cool as silk. Coat dresses easy to slip on and off during a humid day and suits with flared skirts, shorter sleeves, open necklines, and short jackets add comfort.



Dramatic simplicity in summer entertainings plastic dinnerware of black, red and gray is achieved with a striking color combination of red, gray and black. Flame ware, which is unbreakable, chip proof and gladiolas and steel gray napkins set off the of solid color throughout.



Mix and match for a more complete vacation wardrobe.
(Left) The skirt may be worn print or plain side out.
(Right) Here is a sun-lover's suit of matching print broadcloth and cotton. The romper suit is of terry cloth.



Pep, Yes... but Hush Those Guffaws!

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

"Dear Miss Woodward: I'm 16 and one of a group of girls who go around together at school. I guess we act sillier than we realize, but I'm especially noted for it. The boys refer to me as 'good-looking, but silly!'"

"And it's a reputation I'd like to get rid of. It hurts my popularity with the boys, and is perhaps the reason I can't get a steady date."

"My trouble is if I try acting more mature and quiet everyone charges me with being sophisticated and stuck-up. Please tell me how to strike a happy medium because I don't like the title of 'silly.'"

How silly can a girl get without realizing it? That happy medium would be a lot easier to find if

you and I knew just how silly you've been lately.

You might take stock of yourself while I take some guesses. After all, I've seen some pretty silly groups of girls in my day.

Could it be that you and your girl friends are kittenish? Full of giggles when you're together—and gurgles when the boys come around? Could it be you play coy, "catch-me-if-you-can," and run for protection to your gang?

Is it possible that you're so full of enthusiasm and steam that you bounce? You run when you should walk? You skip along, stop short, walk a while, then no continuity of pace?

The same helter-skelter could hit your voices, too. Shrieks of laughter cut off short by an embar-

assed hand in front of your mouth. Singing at the top of your voices as you parade down the street. Then a huddle for whispered exchanges of vital information.

Do you specialize in horsing around? Arms around one another's shoulders, pushing and shoving, tickling each other?

Do you preen in public, comb one another's hair, adjust one another's lipstick — in general, busy yourselves with the way you all look?

It's all pretty silly, seems to me. Maybe you're guilty and maybe you're not. Maybe one shoe fits you while the others don't.

But quieting down needn't make everybody think you're stuck-up or sick. And you've the whole summer to correct the impression you've made.

Brownies Made By Teen Cook

Butterscotch Flavor Luscious in Recipe by Shirley Wooden

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Food Editor
A most capable teenage cook gives us today's recipe for Butterscotch Brownies. Shirley Wooden of Twin Beach has many interests. To further her skill on the piano and organ Shirley plans to attend Interlochen Music Camp. She is an officer of Job's Daughters in Commerce and teaches Sunday School.

BUTTERSCOTCH BROWNIES

1 cup butter or margarine
1 cup dark brown sugar
1 egg, unbeaten
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup nut meats, chopped

By Shirley Wooden

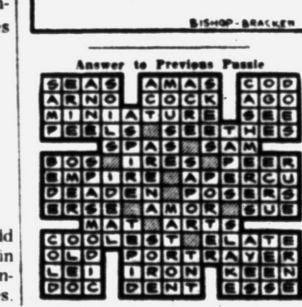
Melt butter or margarine, add other ingredients and spread in buttered 8x8x2 pan. Bake 25 minutes in 350 oven. Cut into squares.

PETUNIA!

This scrubbing job is far from cheering. The soap is always disappearing!



If you'd attach a soap-dish to the rim of the pail, Petunia, your soap wouldn't dive. Try it!



Avoid such behavior as described above as you would the plague. Keep all of your extremities pulled in close. No arms and feet flailing the breeze. Gentle laughter instead of guffaws.

A leisurely walk instead of fits and starts. Enthusiasm, eagerness, interest — yes, but not spilling all over the place. A bit of calm and composure instead of childish exuberance.

That's acting like a poised young lady of 16 who is full of life but has herself always under control.



4683 14½-24½

by Anne Adams

It's slimming, it's young, it's cut to fit the short, fuller figure! No waist seams, no alteration worries—even the busiest homemaker can whip this up in record time. Choose a cool cotton print, sew this now—and save!

Pattern 4683: Half sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ dress, 4½ yards 25-inch fabric; bolero, 1½ yards.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send 32 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of 137 Pontiac Press Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Summer Salads Quick'n easy with Canned Shrimp



RECIPE

They're already cooked, ready to eat—economical. No shells or waste — 100% shrimp meat. Insist on Gulf-Kist Canned Shrimp.

SHRIMP SALAD BOWL

Crumbed crisp bacon
Gulf-Kist Brand Canned Shrimp
Sliced white onions. Sliced celery
Carrot curls. Tomato wedges. Salad greens
Use French Dressing, made with Wesson Oil
The flavor secret is in these plump, tender shrimp. They're light and tempting to the taste, yet rich in nourishing vitamins, minerals, protein, iodine.

GULF-KIST

Canned Shrimp

5-oz. can equals 1 lb. of raw shrimp

"And then quickly, and because I maintain that turn about is fair play, I start a lethal little quiz of my own."

"Is your marriage happy?" I inquire. "Do you believe from your experience there is such a thing as one love for a lifetime?" Sometimes my interrogator is smart enough to get the point but just as often she turns away disgusted by my rudeness. The unmarried are fair game any time; the married are out of bounds all year round.

Something for Mary Cay to file for future reference is the retort mysterious of another of the unattached.

"I just murmur sadly, 'No, I'm not married... now!'" she explains "and then I leave them to their curiosity which nearly kills them."

Although the sun shines 24 hours a day at Point Barrow, Alaska during July, the temperature averages 39 degrees Fahrenheit during that month.

Drivers Begged to Drive Slowly

Police Ask Care Over 4th of July Weekend —to Save Lives

EAST LANSING — "Drive as if your life depended on it." That is State Police Com. Joseph A. Childs' advice for the Fourth of July weekend.

Childs said today that Michigan police and sheriffs will be geared for record holiday traffic — and possibly record highway fatalities — but that they cannot do it all.

"Even with the best efforts of every enforcement agency," Childs said, "we can still expect a heavy accident toll unless drivers cooperate by doing the very best job they know how at the wheel."

"Drivers should plan their weekend trips so that they do not have to rush, use extreme care in passing and watch out for the other driver because he can cause an accident, too."

Childs said the last Memorial Day holiday record, when 20 persons lost their lives, was an improvement over the 30-death toll of last year's Fourth of July weekend and "showed that when they want to, drivers can do better."

"It is our hope," he added, "they make an even greater effort this weekend to stay alive."

As on the Memorial Day weekend, all State Police pass days have been canceled. All enlisted personnel, including detectives and men on special assignment, will be on duty. This will mean a 20 per cent increase in road patrol strength for the four-day weekend.

They Say It's Dynamite, but Jibe Doesn't Know

WASHINGTON, N. C. — Officers said it must have taken two sticks of dynamite planted under the hood of Mrs. Susie Key's automobile to have done all the damage yesterday.

The blast shattered the car's front end and windows in a near-by home, dug a deep hole in the ground and hurled part of the motor and hood 25 feet. Officers said they didn't know who did it.

Neither did Mrs. Key's 17-year-old son Jibe, who said he slept through it all in the back seat.

City Army Recruiter Named Top in State

Top Air Force and Army recruiter in Michigan during the past four months was T. Sgt. P. R. Moore of the Pontiac station, with 71 enlistments credited to him.

Moore won a recruiting contest sponsored by the Army and Air Force recruiting headquarters in Detroit. He has worked in Pontiac since January 1952.

The announce-SGT. MOORE ment from Detroit cited Moore's accomplishments in "building better relations" between civil and military personnel and setting an excellent example of the service and all it represents.

Originally from Muskegon, Moore resides at 6571 Eastlawn, Clarkston, with his wife, Anne, and daughter, Lynn. The local recruiting station is at 53½ W. Huron St.

A fire boat can pump as much water as about 20 fire truck pumps.

Hal Boyle Says:

Unlucky Spouse-Seeker Can Ambush Elephants

NEW YORK — Any girl who fails to ambush a husband during the summer open season on bachelors can soothe her pride by going to Africa and mowing down an elephant.

Miss Beverly Putnam is organizing the first all-girl elephant safari in history. The 49-day trip, starting Sept. 10, will cost \$3,120, plus \$214 for a license that "allows one elephant only."

"But the ivory from an elephant ordinarily sells for about \$300," said Beverly, practically, "so that should cover the cost of the license. It isn't necessary to buy an elephant gun. They can be rented."

Beverly, tall, pretty, dark-haired and 32, is no stranger to Africa. Since her childhood days in a convent, she had dreamed of adventure in far places. Last winter she threw up her job with Scandinavian Airlines to lead a group of 14 girls on a 38-day safari to Africa.

The party, ranging in age from 27 to 60, included housewives, single girls, widows and divorcees. Two of the ladies took one long look at Africa, and headed back home. But a durable dozen stayed and had a fine time, bawling away at the landscape.

"Only 6 hunted with guns—the rest used cameras," said Beverly. She herself bagged a buffalo, a zebra, two gazelles, a wildebeest and a hartbeest.

Can a dozen or more women actually have any fun together on a safari?

"Of course they can," said Beverly. "We'll have 5 white hunters and 45 native boys in the party."

"We'll have hot water at all times, plenty of ice cubes (we take

along a refrigerator), home-made ice cream, and fresh eggs every morning. The native chef specializes in dishes such as antelope soup and gazelle barbecues."

"The first three days are rough—personality-wise. You average 50 to 75 miles a day in hunting cars, and your bottom gets real sore. The sun gets you down at first, too, and sometimes the tsetse flies are bothersome."

"But there is so much else to make up for it—the excitement during the day, the nights around the campfire, listening to the coughing of distant leopards and the howling of hyenas."

"The women soon learn to get along—if they are ever going to get along. Of course, sometimes there are some petty jealousies. The fight to get seats next to the white hunters at dinner time can become pretty fierce."

However, the possibility of romance isn't altogether ruled out. Africa is studded with all-male hunting safaris, and when they learn that there is an all-girl safari roaming the veldt, too, well—

"The men sometimes like to ride over to our camp in the evening and discuss the day's shooting," said Beverly.

But why an elephant safari? "I can't explain the fascination of an elephant," said Beverly, "but he does have a glamor. Tracking an elephant you are on foot, not in a car, and if he does turn and trample you, he can make a bigger mess of you in a shorter time than any other animal."

"But the girls will always be under the protection of a white

hunter. He'll be at her side every moment."

If this trip turns out well, Beverly would like to run a series of low-cost tourist safaris for the poor working girls of America.

"You'd be amazed how many stenographers and secretaries dream of going hunting in Africa," she said.

Beverly also has hopes of leading further all-girl tiger hunts in India and all-girl diamond digging expeditions to Venezuela. But she has temporarily shelved her plans for an all-girl voyage to harpoon whales.

"A captain I discussed this with said a group of girls on a whaler would wreck the ship," she sighed.

Chinese records indicate that examinations for the selection of officers for public service were given in that country as early as 1113 B.C.

Irate Dweller Blasts Chimney; Bees Buzz Off

GLENDALF, Calif. — Fire Marshal A. W. Hunt offered this report today on an explosive bee fumigation conducted by a citizen:

John L. Harris, seeking to eradicate bees in his chimney, climbed to the roof and dropped down a gasoline-soaked rag, unaware that coals still glowed in the fireplace.

The resulting blast blew both bees and bricks into the living room, Mrs. Harris, in another room, and Harris, on the roof, escaped injury. Fire department investigators estimated damage at \$1,000.

The evicted bees apparently took up residence elsewhere.



NOT YOUR FAULT! TELL IT TO THE JUDGE!

Of course it wasn't your fault! Still, somebody has to pay the bills for damages and personal injury. Your Accident Insurance will do the trick—if you have any. If you haven't, why not see us for full details?

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FE 5-8172

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... more money for your car**

Any way you figure value, the beautiful, king-sized Pontiac is the head-and-shoulder standout on today's automotive market.

You'll have to go to the top of the price scale to match its size, beauty, luxury and big-car performance. By any definition, it is a fine car—complete with all it takes to make you proud and happy.

But you would never guess it from the price! Just as you can't get much more than Pontiac provides, you can't pay much less for any new car. Pontiac is priced within a whisper of the lowest!

That's the big advantage you start with when you buy a Silver Streak—more car for less money. And here's another big reason why, deal for deal, you can't beat Pontiac: Its world-famed dependability, long life and low operating cost make it the favorite of used car buyers. You get more back when you trade a Pontiac because you have a car that is always in big demand.

But let the car and our generous deal do the talking. Come in for a showdown ride and our liberal appraisal—soon!

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10 - 12 North Washington Street, Oxford, Michigan



**Drive it
AND YOU'LL WANT IT!
Price it
AND YOU'LL BUY IT!**

Confer Masonic Degrees
NORTH BRANCH—Royal Arch

Mason degrees were conferred on Melvin Burkitt, Charles Knox and Willis Baird here Friday night.

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ARTHUR MURRAY'S

• Don't let good times pass you by any longer. Come in to Arthur Murray's and let one of his experts show you the shortcut to popularity. You'll find learning the Arthur Murray Way is quick and easy even for beginners. So come in now. Be all set for the gayest season ever. Studios open from 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. daily.



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'Highway Fraud Made Easier'

Gov. Williams Says Road Department Has Laxity and Confusion

WHITE CLOUD — Gov. Williams said last night "there is evidence of a deep-seated laxity and confusion in the (state) Highway Department which has made fraud a lot easier than it should be."

Addressing Rotary Clubs from three communities, Williams said G. Palmer Seeley, convicted Highway Department right-of-way buyer in Grand Rapids, "literally gave away \$45,000 of the people's money without any explanation whatsoever."

The transaction which Williams criticized occurred, he said, in the department's condemnation of a right-of-way at Holland which cost the state \$80,000 for land appraised at \$350,000.

"The reason for the \$80,000 award was not hard to find," Williams said. "The records disclosed that the Highway Department's chief land buyer for this area went on the witness stand and testified that the state could fairly pay \$80,000 for the property appraised at \$350,000."

Declaring the witness was Seeley, Williams said "his conduct in that case should have brought about an immediate investigation to determine where his loyalties were. But no such inquiry was made. And it was not until a year later that he was convicted of fraud in right-of-way purchases in Muskegon County and sentenced to a prison term."

Williams used the case as an argument for his contention that a highway construction council should be established if the state floats a \$500 million bond issue for road construction.

49th Ross Reunion Held at Evangelical Church

LAPEER—The 49th annual Ross reunion was held at the German Evangelical Church, Oregon, Sunday with 70 members present.

Oldest member present was Philip Diehl of Davison, who is past 90.

Vandals Damage Shop

TROY TOWNSHIP — Vandals last night smashed 13 windows, turned over 100 steel storage barrels and kicked apart several wooden mail kegs at the Press Products Co., 1750 Stephenson Hwy., police reported today.



FOR TORRID DAYS—With temperatures hovering near 100 degrees throughout most of the midwest, pretty Sharon Gae Keller has found a formula for beating the heat. Enjoying some deep seated comfort, Sharon perches atop a big cake of ice in Hutchinson, Kan., after commandeering an ice truck for a moment's respite from the sizzling temperature.

AP Wirephoto

TV Only to Aid School Teacher

20,000 at NEA Told Visual Field Is Making Limited Gains

NEW YORK (UP) — Television will never replace the classroom teacher, a television-education expert attending the National Education Association convention said today.

Miss Blanche E. Crippen, assistant director of the joint committee on educational television, said that despite the fact educational television has made the fastest gain of any field in education "it will only be a supplementary aid."

"We believe television should bring the unusual," she said. "The teacher must follow up."

At a special television exhibit set up at the convention for the 20,000 teachers attending, Miss Crippen demonstrates different types of classroom television.

The demonstration ranges from a filmed program on jet planes for elementary school classes to a German language program featuring the tale of Little Red Riding Hood.

"Education never really embraced radio," Miss Crippen said, "but educational television is moving faster than any other field in education."

"We hope to impress on teachers that they do not need to follow the pattern of commercial television," she added. "Any good teacher needs to have a certain amount of showmanship. That same kind of showmanship holds her television audience."

William G. Carr, executive secretary for the NEA told an audience of more than 10,000 at the first general assembly at Madison Square Garden Monday night that by next year "a million children will be on half-day sessions."

Mark 3 Anniversaries

CASS CITY—The silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Buehry, the 44th of Mrs. and Mrs. S. C. Striffler, and the 10th of Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Striffler of Caro, were celebrated by the group with a dinner at Frankmuth Sunday.

Counter Groups Voice Good Will

Social Action Council Gets Congregational Christian Backing

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UP) — Both sides voiced hope for good will and teamwork today after a hard scrap in which Congregational Christians gave near-solid backing to their Social Action Council.

Spokesmen for the losers and victors alike said they would seek to work together and iron out differences.

The sweeping 876-to-17 vote by the denomination's convention in support of the council came yesterday as the climax of a long struggle by a minority group to muffle it as a "Christian voice" on current issues.

After the ballots were in, James C. Ingebreten, of Los Angeles, vice president of the league to uphold congregational principles which has opposed the council, said "I accept and respect the decision."

He later told reporters it may be possible in conferences to "lessen the areas of controversy," and that the league plans no new efforts to split support from the council at present.

"If it complies with the spirit of the review board's full report," he said, "the differences may be resolved."

The so-called "findings" of the review board, which made a two-year study of the council's conduct, were the crux of the convention debate.

Council leaders argued that to adopt the "findings"—a mixture of criticism and praise of the council—as "legal directives" would render the council virtually impotent.

However, at the motion of Dean Liston Pope, of Yale University's Divinity School, a council director, the convention received the "findings" and conveyed them to the council as "admonition and advice."

Pope, in a conciliatory vein, said the council intended in its future operations to take the "findings" to heart.

County Births

Metamora
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brokaw of West Huron street have announced the birth of a son, Jerry Van.

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When death occurs, notify promptly, the local agent of the company in which insurance is carried. He will provide the proper claim forms. It is advisable that your insurance agent examine all policies, even those which may have lapsed seeking the possibility of extended coverage.

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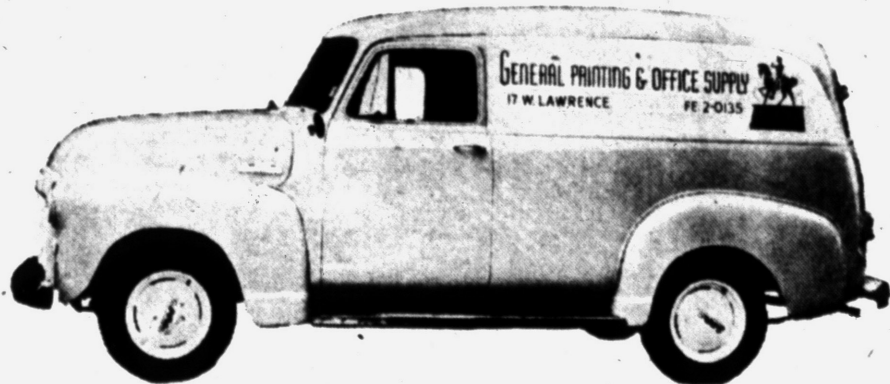
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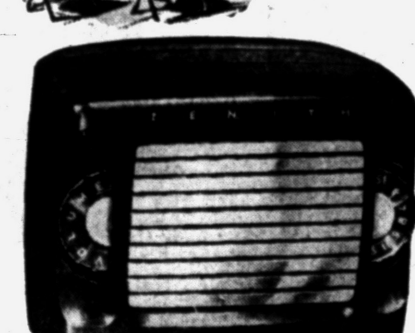
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6,700-Acre Romeo Option Stimulates Speculation



COUNTRYSIDE CONTOUR—High wooded hills, crystal clear lakes and fertile loam fields comprise the 2500 acre Fisher farm near Romeo now officially sold to an unknown Hi-Point. Occupants have been given until March 1 of 1955 to vacate.



24-YEAR-MAN—While Allen Rush (above), farm manager of Edward Fisher's 2,500-acre Hi-Point Farms, gazes across the farm's rich pasture land, three farmers (right) discuss the real estate deal that has led to the optioning of 6,700 acres, including the Fisher Farms, between Romeo and Leonard. Those discussing the options are (left to right) H. B. Garling, Alfred Hahn, and Harold Sieger. All have farms in the option area.



CUTTING LAST CROP—Louis Engel of Hipp road option on this land has been taken up. Son David believes this is his last haying season on the drives the tractor as he and his father start out Dwight Seaman 160-acre farm near Romeo. The to cut another swath of heavy clover.

French Desert Strong Position

Pull Out From An Khe; Vietminh Ambushes Maul Troops

By JOHN RODERICK

SAIGON, Indochina (U)—The French today announced abandonment of a strong point in central Viet Nam and admitted two days of Vietminh ambushes had mauled their withdrawing troops badly.

The high command said French and Vietnamese forces pulled out last Friday from An Khe, 250 miles northeast of Saigon and 40 miles west of the China Sea coast. It had been in French hands since 1946.

rebels last Friday and more damage in actions continuing into Sunday. But the high command said

The French said their forces suffered "serious losses" in an all-day fight with the Communist-led Vietminh claims of more than 1,000 casualties were greatly exaggerated.

On Sunday, the announcement said, the battered column finally reached the safety of Pleiku, a key French post 50 miles west of An Khe. The French said scattered operations in the area were continuing.

The high command said An Khe was abandoned in line with an over-all policy of regrouping the French forces in Indochina. But the withdrawal underlined Gen. Henri Navarre's admission earlier this month that a five-month campaign to smash the Vietminh in central Viet Nam had failed.

Fireworks Illegally Sold Will Be Seized

Pontiac Police warned today that they will confiscate all types of fireworks being sold by merchants not possessing a license from the city clerk's office.

"Several police crews will begin immediate inspections to prevent violations of a city ordinance requiring merchants to have the license," said Police Chief Herbert W. Straley.

According to the ordinance, violators may be fined up to \$100 or sentenced to 30 days in Oakland County Jail. Both fine and sentence may be imposed simultaneously.

Straley explained that a state law forbids the sale of fireworks containing more than one-quarter grain of gunpowder.

"Enforcement of the ordinance is aimed at providing maximum safety for everyone during the period before and after the Fourth of July celebration," Straley added.



HE WOULD BE HAPPY—Martin Hagedorn, 74701 Dequindre Rd., directly across the road from the Fisher farm, would be a happy man if his option scheduled to expire July 6 were taken up by the unidentified buyer. After 30 some odd years of farming, Hagedorn

said he is ready to retire. His one worry is his son and co-worker who will have to find another farm if his is sold. Hagedorn is shown pointing out his new double silos and barn additions to Hazel A. Trumble, Pontiac Press staff writer.

Fisher Farm Is Choice Plum

By HAZEL A. TRUMBLE

It's hay cutting time on a several mile stretch of fertile rolling farm land between Romeo and Leonard — perhaps for the last season for many farmers in this area.

The air is heavy with the aroma of freshly cut clover and alfalfa, but the quality of this year's hay stand is no longer the chief topic of over-the-fence conversation with neighboring farmers on Mack, Dequindre, Fisher and Textor roads. They are making daily rounds to check on whose "option has been taken up."

For weeks they've chatted in each others' barns, beneath the portals of the Romeo bank and over in Leonard, at the corner gas station — what is going to happen to the near 6,700 acres of land optioned for some unknown buyer?

Central plum of the cluster of farms optioned in the name of Roy Annett Inc., Pontiac, for the unknown buyer, is the 2,500 acre Edward Fisher farm. This has been officially sold. Twelve families living on this country estate have been notified that March 1, 1955 is moving deadline for them. Sale sheets are already posted for

the top Guernsey herd which will be auctioned the last of July. The days of Oct. 7, 8 and 9 have been designated as dispersal dates for the nationally famed white-faced Herefords who graze the hundreds of acres of pasture land on Hi-Point Farms.

Options are beginning to expire on some of the surrounding acreages. Directly adjacent to the Fisher farm, some of the options have been taken up and these farms are in the sale process.

Other options are still valid until along in July on other parcels of land, and still speculation is rife in the concerned area.

Every man, woman and child has the answer.

Top rumor priority goes to the Ford Motor Co. for a proving ground.

Other possible projects on the rumor list include the Ford Foundation for a research center and the federal government for either a guided missile base or development plant.

"That's black gold in them far hills" claims another farmer who is sure they will install oil drilling equipment as soon as the sales are complete.

Still other farmers believe this spot is to be the site of the next World's Fair.

Allen Rush, farm manager for Hi-Point Farms, said last weekend the community was sure the army had moved in.

"A group of Boy Scouts used the top of the high hill for a weekend encampment and the sight of their uniforms marching up that long hill sent the army rumor flying around the community," said Rush.

Whoever the buyer is, there is about a \$5,000,000 investment involved, and Macomb County, in which most of the land is located, is hoping for a huge industrial development to increase its valuation. Oakland County, just across the road on the east side of Dequindre, is hoping that the more than 2,000 acres optioned within its boundaries is included in that type of a project.

Roy Annett, president of the realty company handling the options, said it will be only a few days until the extent of the sale and the buyer is revealed.

Meanwhile, Leo Larsen, editor of the Romeo Observer Press, holds his weekly page forms over be-

tween press rolls. He is planning his first "extra" in the history of his weekly when rumor becomes fact on the largest land deal ever to take place in his circulation area.

Russia Reports Ice Cream Sales Really Booming

MOSCOW (U)—The Malenkov government, pledged to give the Soviet common man more to eat and drink, says it is making good this summer on the ice cream front.

"Ice cream is demanded more and more by all," this paper observes. "There has been a considerable increase in sales over last year. The number of sellers has been increased from 3,030 to 3,420. In addition there is more ice cream in restaurants and cafes. On hot days the volume sold in Moscow averages 160 to 170 tons and on June 13 it hit a record 200 tons."

Last week the government closed down Moscow's best known bar, the Koktail Hol, and changed it into an ice cream parlor open from noon until 11:45 p.m.



HE SAID 'NO'—Paul H. Travis, owner of the 860-acre Travis Turkey Farm (next to Fisher farm on Mack road) wasn't interested in an option when approached for 320 acres of his land. Shown at his desk where he is president of the Rochester Paper Co., Travis said they wanted his best soil. "Just like selling the engine out of the car and keeping the frame," pointed out Travis.

Voter OK on Courthouse 'Big If' at County Meeting

The "big if"—whether or not voters will approve a new \$4,500,000 courthouse—showed up several times during Oakland County Board of Supervisors' meeting Monday.

Supervisors will ask voters Aug. 3 to approve the courthouse bond issue and a tax of 50 cents per \$1,000 worth of property, as valued by the county, to pay for it. They plan to put the building at the county center along Pontiac's West Boulevard boundary.

At Monday's meeting, Harry W. Horton, supervisors' buildings and grounds committee chairman, touched on the election Aug. 3 as he told the board about the committee's inspection of the county's land and building this month.

"Last year, we recommended several things be done about the dilapidated condition of the present courthouse," he said. "We think it wouldn't be advisable to carry out these recommendations now—in view of the election Aug. 3." He also suggested waiting for the voters' decision before adding to the county's downtown garage.

Lloyd Clawson, chairman of supervisors' special committee on a new courthouse, said the committee is spending \$5,500 for publicizing the county's building needs.

Any club or organization which can get 20 or more people together can obtain a speaker on the coming election by calling William Jory at 800 S. Washington St., Royal Oak, Lincoln 4-8996.

Clawson said his committee is

New Judge Sworn In

DETROIT (U)—Ralph M. Freeman, Flint attorney, was scheduled to be sworn in today as one of Michigan's two new federal judges. The ceremony will take place in the Detroit chambers of Federal Judge Arthur F. Lederle.

Gets Answers on Sanatorium

Supervisor Asks Head of TB Committee About Hospital Operation

The head of the tuberculosis sanatorium committee of Oakland County Supervisors answered questions Monday on the sanatorium's policies.

Elmer Kephart, committee chairman, answered several queries Supervisor Cyril E. Miller made last month at the board meeting.

The committee pointed out it "wants it clearly understood" that any future questions about sanatorium operations are to be taken directly to the committee chairman. Patients at the sanatorium, Kephart said, are "always stirred up and their recovery retarded by such publicity as has been had in this instance."

Miller asked if the sanatorium's organization chart had been changed since the former medical director's resignation last summer; if the medical director has any authority; whether the three-man board of trustees includes a doctor and whether supervisors appoint the medical director.

Kephart said the chart had been changed and the present medical director was satisfied with it and his complete authority over medical care of patients. He said top hospital authorities don't recommend doctors be members of boards of trustees—so there is none on the sanatorium board. Kephart said supervisors name trustees, who in turn appoint the medical director.

Miller said he was satisfied with the answers to his questions; and added that he met with committeemen earlier.

Virginia Avenue Children Courting Albino Squirrels

A couple of squirrels are kicking up quite a commotion these days on Virginia Avenue.

Mrs. J. M. Woodham of 85 Virginia considers herself fortunate to get within nut-throwing distance of one of them, and Mrs. Ray Oxender of 110 Virginia boasts that her small son got within a few feet of the other one.

It isn't unusual to get close to semi-tame city squirrels. But it is out of the ordinary to toss a walnut to a pure white squirrel and get within a few feet of another one with a reddish-brown body and an all-white tail.

That's what happened on Virginia Avenue.

Residents believe the albinos live in trees behind their homes.

Grandpa Had Quite a Time in 'The Old Days'

WATERVILLE, Me. (UP)—Ever wonder what grandpa did for sports excitement? A yellowing program from a sports exhibition at Colby College 50 years ago gives a clue.

It lists these events: Overture by the orchestra, Indian club swinging, duel with sabers, boxing, song by glee club quartet, exhibition of illuminated Indian club swinging, parallel bar exhibition, tumbling and pyramid formations.

Red 'Robinson Crusoe'

LONDON (U)—Moscow radio reported today the Soviet Union has just published a 100,000-copy edition of "Robinson Crusoe" in Russian.



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While you eat in our attractive dining rooms, come enjoy yourself bring your friends too!

LUNCHES FOR THE WORKING FOLKS

Served promptly and courteously. Your choice of many menus... priced from 70¢

Scribs DINING ROOM

130 S. Telegraph Road

County Market to Open by Fall

Ground Leveled, Water Located, Work to Start on Produce Stalls

The new Oakland County farmers' market on Pontiac Lake road just west of Telegraph road may be ready by harvest time this fall, a county supervisor said Monday.

Harry W. Horton, buildings and grounds committee chairman, told the county board of supervisors that the ground has been leveled off.

"We've drilled a six-inch test well and struck water 140 feet down," he said. "The flow is good, enough to put in a 12-inch well later. We hope to have buildings finished by harvest time."

The market will include a main building with room for 40 sales stalls, and outdoor shed for another 32 stalls during summer, and a parking lot for 300 cars.

Horton also reported the county has sold two houses in Pontiac—one at 180 Wall St. for \$4,500 and another at 61 School St. for \$10,000.

Supervisors Monday set aside \$300 to cover the cost of installing 11 gauges to measure rainfall.

Hiland M. Thatcher, drain committee chairman, reported the \$2,200 the board appropriated to buy the gauges wasn't quite enough to cover the installation.



VOW TO BE TRUE—Fernando Lamas, 38, and Ariene Dahl, 28, spoke their marriage vows in Las Vegas, Nev., Friday, at the Last Frontier Chapel in Las Vegas. The bride is the former wife of Lex Barker, now married to actress Lana Turner.

Eddie Fisher Making Million but Just Why?

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (U)—How do you figure a success like Eddie Fisher's?

That's our topic for today, Eddie, who was born Edwin Jack Fisher in Philadelphia almost 26 years ago, is the biggest record seller today. His take may reach a million dollars this year. All this without having been in a movie!

How has he done it?

"I've been lucky," he said. Yes, but luck isn't everything. I suggested that perhaps the public was ready for a full-voice singer like Eddie after an era of crooners.

"That might be part of it," he agreed. "I can remember when I got a job at the Copacabana in New York (at \$125 a week.)

"I was belting the songs then, giving them everything I had. Even the love songs, although I didn't know anything about love then. People told me I should sing softer, that I ought to croon. I couldn't see it that way.

"Other things in my favor? I'd say timing. Timing and management. I was fortunate in coming to the attention of Milt Blackstone, my manager. He channeled my career in the proper direction, avoiding the mistakes I would have made by myself. He also steered me to Eddie Cantor, who gave me my first big break.

"I think my Army service helped me too. I look back on them as two of the best years of my life. I got to troupe, which most young people don't have a chance to do these days. I sang before all kinds of audiences all over the world. I was a GI like the rest of them, but I was on a spot too."

Much of Eddie's success is due to his choice of songs to record. He gave much of the credit to Hugo Winterhalter, the musical mind of Victor Records. For every song he puts on wax, Eddie said he might list to hundreds of prospective tunes.

German Student Dies After Leaving Michigan

DUSSELDORF, Germany (U)—Elli Luedtke, 17, former exchange student from Germany who was flown home here after becoming ill with leukemia in Michigan, is dead.

She was stricken with the dread disease while attending high school at Watervliet, Mich. Students donated \$1,000 to help pay her plane ticket to Germany. Hospitals said she died a week ago.

Wants Aid Withheld

WASHINGTON (U)—Rep. Oakman (R-Mich) Monday introduced a bill to withhold federal highway aid to states levying special highway use taxes on interstate commerce. The bill would provide that the amount of federal aid withheld be equal to the amount of revenue the state derives from use taxes.

Bull Kills Farmhand, 60

FLEMINGTON, N. J. (U)—A bull charged Stanley Laiko, a 60-year-old farmhand, yesterday and crushed him to death against a building.

June Haver Wed in Civil Rites

Actress Who Renounced Convent Life Marries Fred MacMurray

OJAI, Calif. (U)—June Haver and Fred MacMurray last night achieved their goal—a quiet wedding after one of the most publicized of recent Hollywood romances.

They slipped away from the film capital for a double-ring, civil ceremony at the picturesque Ojai Valley Inn.

The civil rites, churchmen have said, will deprive the actress of the sacraments of the Roman Catholic Church, of which she is a devout member. This is because she was wed previously—in the church—to musician Jimmy Zito and the brief marriage ended in divorce. MacMurray is a Presbyterian.

For both Miss Haver, 28, and MacMurray, 45, the marriage culminated a romance each had entered after heartbreak. The actor's wife of 17 years, Lillian, died a year ago.

Miss Haver became engaged to Dr. John Duzik, a Beverly Hills dentist, after her divorce from Zito, but in 1949 Dr. Duzik died. Friends said grief over his death was one of the reasons June entered a convent early last year to study to become a nun. After seven months she left the convent and returned to Hollywood.

The film colony had expected MacMurray to marry the blonde dancing star about July 6. Last night's quiet wedding, attended by only seven relatives and friends, emphasized the couple's desire to avoid a lavish ceremony.

The rites were performed by Superior Court Judge Charles F. Blackstock of nearby Ventura, with Mr. and Mrs. Boo Roos of Hollywood acting as witnesses. Roos is MacMurray's business manager.

Also there were Miss Haver's mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ottestad of Los Angeles; MacMurray's mother, Mrs. Melita MacMurray of Bel-Air, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Don B. Burger. The wedding was in the Burger apartment at the Inn.

The bride wore a full-skirted gown of champagne silk with a panel of French corded lace down the front. A hat of lace and silk matched the gown. She carried cymbidium orchids.

Nixon to Be in Jackson

JACKSON (U)—Vice President Richard Nixon will make an overnight visit to Jackson July 6, the 100th anniversary of the Republican party's founding in Jackson. Nixon is scheduled to make a speech under the oaks where the Republican party is said to have been founded.

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Paul Muni in

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dial M for Murder

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RAY MILLAND • GRACE KELLY • ROBERT CUMMINGS

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PAULETTE GODDARD • Jean Pierre AUMONT

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EDWARD G. ROBINSON

PAULETTE GODDARD

Vice Squad

IT WILL HOLD YOU LIKE A GOLD-DIGGIN' WOMAN!

EDWARD G. ROBINSON

PAULETTE GODDARD

Vice Squad

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EDWARD G. ROBINSON

PAULETTE GODDARD

Vice Squad

Traveling Ticket Turns Up Again—on Mayor's Car

CHICAGO (U)—Somebody tagged a parking ticket on Mayor Martin Kennelly's car, and a judge threatened motorist Jack Keisman with a \$100 fine if it turns out he did it.

Policeman Edward Maher testified in Traffic Court yesterday a ticket he put on Keisman's auto Jan. 22 later turned up on the windshield of the mayor's limousine. Maher said the mayor's police chauffeur told him he saw a man make the switch on the street outside City Hall. Keisman was charged with failing to pay the parking fine or answer a court summons.

But Keisman, 35, a clothing manufacturer, said he never saw the ticket and did not make the switch.

Judge Joseph J. Butler, who continued the case to July 28, said if Keisman is guilty "I will fine him \$100. It shows disrespect for the law."

Although neither Big Steel nor the union would comment on reports of a settlement, the Pitts-

Report Contract With U.S. Steel

Top CIO Union Officials Plan Meetings Today at Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (U)—Top policy makers of the CIO United Steelworkers gathered for meetings today amid reports a new contract agreement has been reached with U. S. Steel Corp., which usually sets the bargaining pace for the entire basic steel industry.

While the negotiators didn't end a marathon negotiating session until 2 a.m. (EDT) today, the union's Executive Board got ready to meet at 10 a.m. (EDT). At 2 p.m. (EDT) the USW's 170-man Wage Policy Committee was scheduled to act on the board's recommendation.

Although neither Big Steel nor the union would comment on reports of a settlement, the Pitts-

burgh Post-Gazette said an agreement had been reached. The newspaper predicted quick ratification and said the other major steel companies, facing the same contract expiration deadline of midnight tomorrow, will fall into line.

A source close to the union was quoted as saying the reported agreement provided a package increase totaling about 12½ cents an hour. However, industry sources were reported to have set the figure at about 8 cents an hour.

The 600,000 USW members employed in the basic steel industry have been averaging from \$2.14 to \$2.24 an hour.

Last week the union's Wage Policy Committee turned down a U. S. Steel offer reported to call for a 2½-cent hourly wage increase and improvements in the pension and insurance plans, the whole package amounting to less than five cents an hour.

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Gregory Oil Co.
94 East Walton Blvd.
Phone FE 5-6141**Byrd Reported Maryland Victor****Apparent Dem Nominee for Governor, but Race Is Close**

BALTIMORE (AP) — Dr. H. C. "Curley" Byrd, long-time president of the University of Maryland, apparently has won the Democratic nomination for governor today but his margin was so close it cannot be certain until after the official count.

He had waged a bitter, name-calling battle with George P. Mahoney, Baltimore paving contractor who attracted national attention several years ago when he was chairman of the state racing commission and took vigorous measures against horse doping.

Party nominations in Maryland are decided on a county unit system like the electoral college in presidential elections.

It was not until after a night of counting that Byrd apparently carried the 77 unit votes necessary to win.

At the latest count, with 1,307 of the state's 1,338 polling places reported, Byrd seemed sure of 77 unit votes and Mahoney 75.

Their popular vote stood at 157,090 for Byrd and 154,680 for Mahoney.

So close was the result in some of the 23 counties that the official canvass later this week will be needed. Even then there likely would be demands for recounts in half a dozen districts.

Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin will be the Republican rival in November. He snowed under three political fledglings, polling nearly four times as many votes as all three together.

The 375,000 or so votes cast for all candidates for governor yesterday compared with the 901,000 in 1952's presidential election, when Maryland went for Eisenhower 5-4. The state has about 1,065,000 voters.

There were other races in yesterday's primaries—for Maryland's seven seats in Congress, for state comptroller and attorney general, for the Maryland General Assembly, and for local offices—but the Byrd-Mahoney fight captured the most attention.

Three of Maryland's incumbent congressmen had primary opposition but all came through. They are Reps. Miller and Small of the 1st and 5th Districts, Republicans; and Rep. Friedel of the 7th, a Democrat.

Stone Baptist Church Vacation School Ends

AUBURN HEIGHTS — An enrollment of 354 was registered by the Stone Baptist Church's daily vacation Bible school which closed its two-week session Friday.

Approximately 50 teachers and officers worked in the school, which met three hours a day. Directing activities was Mrs. Esther Dickens, wife of the pastor.

Cooperative Dinner Highlighted at Reunion

LAPEER — A cooperative dinner highlighted the reunion of the Elba Macabees last week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Wall, in Davison.

The oldest member of the 18 attending was Mrs. Bertha Hammond, who is 93.

Past Matrons to Meet

METAMORA — The Past Matrons' Club is meeting tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whittaker on Broecker road. Husbands of the members have been invited for the potluck supper.

County Deaths

Michael Lee Moore — Funeral service for Michael Lee Moore, two-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Moore, 2947 Avalon Dr., will be at 1 p.m. tomorrow from the Dudley H. Moore Funeral Home with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

Surviving besides his parents are his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Moore of Auburn Heights, Mrs. Margaret Donnelly of Avon Township, and John Donnelly of Pontiac.

Mrs. Margaret E. Hallman — TROY TOWNSHIP — Funeral service for Mrs. Margaret E. Hallman, 74, of 31 Cloverridge, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Spiller-Gramer Funeral Home, Clawson with burial in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Car-Pampering Hubbies 'Mr. Craigs' Personified

By LAURA Z. HOBSON
By International News Service
"Craig's Wife" by George Kelly was a 1925 smash on Broadway. It was about a house-proud woman who loved her furniture more than her husband.

In 1936, Rosalind Russell played this "furniture first" in a hit movie, and in 1950 Joan Crawford did it again.

With all due allowance for dramatic exaggeration, the plot had something universal about a certain type of "good housewife," and plenty of men in the audience lapped up the critical acid.

After all these years, there comes from England a neat revenge for womenfolk, a true life drama that could be called, "Mrs. Craig's husband."

It's about a male "furniture first" who had bought some new chairs and wouldn't let his wife or 18-month old child sit down in any one of them. The baby was imprisoned in his crib all day, and took his meals on the floor. The wife and mother took hers off the top of the sink, standing up.

The case was finally turned over to the British National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children—and pop was ordered to get a small chair for his offspring. No reprieve was reported in the press for Mummy, so far all I know, she's still at the sink.

Making all due allowance once again, I still see a bit of universal truth tucked away behind those jealously loved chairs in England. Have you ever watched a perfectly normal family man with a brand new car?

He doesn't prohibit his wife and kids from sitting down, no. But if ever there was a lord and master attitude in any male, it comes out for the first 5,000 miles on the new speedometer.

Let a kid's ice cream cone dribble chocolate on the upholstery on a good hot day, and

lord and master blows a gasket. Let the kids get in while their bathing suits are still damp, and Dad's entire ignition system blows a fuse.

Any small dent in the fender is regarded as a fatal accident, and if Mom happened to be at the wheel when it happened, Reno seems closer than the next cross-road or traffic circle.

If the head of the family himself is driving, the blame goes on the other fellow whose car "swerved" or "cut right in on me," but the rest of the trip is hung with crepe.

If Dad brushes the garage doors when he's backing the car in, it's because they were built too narrow by the penny-pinching builder, but if Mama was handling the gleaming new beloved, then the decibels from Hubby's larynx would flatten every tin ear on the block.

And the car-proud man isn't the only kind of character women have to deal with. Has your spouse recently bought himself a new camera or cigarette lighter? A nice shiny new set of tools for his home workshop? A new reel and rod? An electric razor?

If the kids in the family want to use the new hammer and saw, it's as if they were driving nails in the old man's coffin, and if Mother takes the camera to a picnic without special permission, she's soon made to realize she's playing second fiddle to a fast lens.

None of which excuses the Mrs. Craigs among us who plump up pillows and empty ashtrays from morn till night.

But let's ask the Mr. Craigs in our midst to wise up to themselves too.

Wheat Reductions Strengthen Markets

WASHINGTON (INS) — The Agricultural Marketing Service reports that Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson's imposition of a 1955 acreage reduction for wheat was a major factor in strengthening grain markets last week.

Other important factors were small open market offerings, some unfavorable quality reports concerning the Kansas crop, and reports of stem rust infection in the spring wheat area.

Benson said wheat acreage must be cut from 62 million acres this year to 55 million next year.

Churchill Aware of U.S. Farm Surplus Problem

WASHINGTON (INS) — Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson says British Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill is aware of America's farm surplus problem, and measures being taken to solve it.

During a White House luncheon Saturday, Benson said the Prime Minister told him, "I see you are still giving out a lot of subsidies."

Benson reported he retorted to Sir Winston: "After all, our farmers are pretty important."

Board of Supervisors Meeting Now at Lapeer

LAPEER — The Lapeer County Board of Supervisors is meeting this week for their June session.

Discussion will be on using the state's equalized tax figures, rather than the county figures. A vacancy on the Lapeer County Hospital Board of Trustees is to be filled.

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Carl W. Donelson Donald H. Johns

A Part of Your Child's Education . . .

To be well advised on all matters pertaining to the funeral is expected of most adults. There is need during most everyone's lifetime to on some occasion make arrangements for a funeral.

It might be well to have your child know these things, too. You are invited to bring your child when old enough to have some understanding, to see the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. We will be happy to discuss funeral matters with him—a good educational influence.

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Defense Heard in Union Trial**Fourteen Charged With Conduct Unbecoming Organization Members**

FLINT (AP) — The defense took over today at the union trial of 14 officials of Chevrolet local 659 CIO United Auto Workers after a prosecution witness had testified an attempt was made to get support of a Buick local for an article criticizing the union's review board.

The UAW's International Executive Board has charged the 14 with conduct unbecoming union members, publication of anti-union material in the local's newspaper "Searchlight," and failing to handle union funds properly.

The prosecution called its last witnesses yesterday on the third day of the trial.

Fred Steele, Shop Committee chairman of Buick local 599, testified he had been asked to sign a letter supporting the Chevrolet local's criticism of the UAW's International Board of Review. The article accused the board of withdrawing grievances and collusion with General Motors Corp., he said. Steele said he refused to sign the letter.

Clifford Rock, Buick local President and Chairman of the printing firm which publishes the "Searchlight" also testified.

Rock said Robert Murphy, president of the Chevrolet local and one of the defendants, was at the printing shop three days before the article was published. He said Murphy had seen the article and said he wanted it printed.

Murphy had contended he shouldn't have been brought to trial since he was in Chicago when the newspaper was published.

State Mutual Cyclone to Write Fire Insurance

LAPEER — After writing only windstorm insurance for 58 years, the State Mutual Cyclone Insurance Co. Thursday will begin issuing fire insurance policies.

The company decided to make the move to meet the trend of selling windstorm and fire insurance in a single policy, a spokesman said. The firm will still sell wind damage insurance alone, as well as fire insurance-only policies.

Fire-Brewed STROH'S in... space-saving cans

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to carry—
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Here's another convenient way to enjoy that famous Stroh flavor. Stroh's beer in cans cools in a jiffy. So when the occasion calls for relaxation and refreshment, enjoy the wonderful flavor of the only American beer fire-brewed at 2000 degrees. In bottles, cans or on draft.

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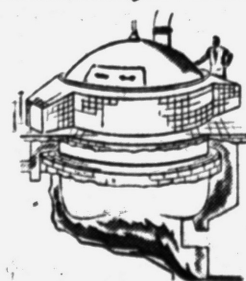
ROHS
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You'll like
Stroh's
it's lighter!

2 SHOWS ON TV—STAGE 4—WWJ-TV every Monday at 10:30 P. M.—
STAGE 7—"WATERFRONT"—WXYZ-TV every Tuesday at 10:00 P. M.

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no other beer can equal
Of all American beers, only Stroh's beer is brewed in kettles over direct fire. That's why Stroh's has a smoother, more refreshing flavor no other beer can equal.

DOUBLE

RED STAMP DAY

WEDNESDAY AT BOTH
THRIFTY DRUG STORES

Red 'Robinson Crusoe'

LONDON (U)—Moscow radio reported today the Soviet Union has just published a 100,000-copy edition of "Robinson Crusoe" in Russian.



COOL COMFORT

While you eat in our attractive dining rooms, come enjoy yourself bring your friends too!

LUNCHES FOR THE WORKING FOLKS

Served promptly and courteously. Your choice of many menus... priced from 70¢

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Playing Your Favorites
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CINEMASCOPE TAKES YOU BENEATH THE SEA

Beneath the 12-Mile Reef
ROBERT TERRY GILBERT WAGNER-MOORE-ROLAND

—Also—
HERE COME THE LANCERS
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20th Century-Fox presents
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TECHNICOLOR
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Color by Technicolor
Tanya and her soldier meet in a desperate, hungry embrace!
PAULETTE GODDARD Jean Pierre ALBERT

County Market to Open by Fall

Ground Levelled, Water Located, Work to Start on Produce Stalls

The new Oakland County farmers' market on Pontiac Lake road just west of Telegraph road may be ready by harvest time this fall, a county supervisor said Monday.

Harry W. Horton, buildings and grounds committee chairman, told the county board of supervisors that the ground has been leveled off.

"We've drilled a six-inch test well and struck water 140 feet down," he said. "The flow is high enough to put in a 12-inch well later. We hope to have buildings finished by harvest time."

The market will include a main building with room for 40 sales stalls, and outdoor shed for another 32 stalls during summer, and a parking lot for 300 cars.

Horton also reported the county has sold two houses in Pontiac—one at 180 Wall St. for \$4,500 and another at 61 School St. for \$10,000.

Supervisors Monday set aside \$300 to cover the cost of installing 11 gauges to measure rainfall.

Hiland M. Thatcher, drain committee chairman, reported the \$2,200 the board appropriated to buy the gauges wasn't quite enough to cover the installation.



VOW TO BE TRUE—Fernando Lamas, 38, and Arlene Dahl, 28, spoke their marriage vows in Las Vegas, Nev., Friday, at the Last Frontier Chapel in Las Vegas. The bride is the former wife of Lex Barker, now married to actress Lana Turner.

Traveling Ticket Turns Up Again—on Mayor's Car

CHICAGO (U)—Somebody tagged a parking ticket on Mayor Martin Kennelly's car, and a judge threatened motorist Jack Keisman with a \$100 fine if it turns out he did it.

Policeman Edward Maher testified in Traffic Court yesterday a ticket he put on Keisman's auto Jan. 22 later turned up on the windshield of the mayor's limousine. Maher said the mayor's police chauffeur told him he saw a man make the switch on the street outside City Hall. Keisman was charged with failing to pay the parking fine or answer a court summons.

But Keisman, 35, a clothing manufacturer, said he never saw the ticket and did not make the switch.

Judge Joseph J. Butler, who continued the case to July 28, said if Keisman is guilty "I will fine him \$100. It shows disrespect for the law."

Report Contract With U.S. Steel

Top CIO Union Officials Plan Meetings Today at Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (U)—Top policy makers of the CIO United Steelworkers gathered for meetings today amid reports a new contract agreement has been reached with U. S. Steel Corp., which usually sets the bargaining pace for the entire basic steel industry.

While the negotiators didn't end a marathon negotiating session until 2 a.m. (EDT) today, the union's Executive Board got ready to meet at 10 a.m. (EDT). At 2 p.m. (EDT) the USW's 170-man Wage Policy Committee was scheduled to act on the board's recommendation.

Although neither Big Steel nor the union would comment on reports of a settlement, the Pitts-

burgh Post-Gazette said an agreement had been reached. The newspaper predicted quick ratification and said the other major steel companies, facing the same contract expiration deadline of midnight tomorrow, will fall into line.

A source close to the union was quoted as saying the reported agreement provided a package increase totaling about 12½ cents an hour. However, industry sources were reported to have set the figure at about 8 cents an hour.

The 600,000 USW members employed in the basic steel industry have been averaging from \$2.14 to \$2.24 an hour.

Last week the union's Wage Policy Committee turned down a U. S. Steel offer reported to call for a 2½-cent hourly wage increase and improvements in the pension and insurance plans, the whole package amounting to less than five cents an hour.

Bull Kills Farmhand, 60

FLEMINGTON, N. J. (U)—A bull charged Stanley Laiko, a 60-year-old farmhand, yesterday and crushed him to death against a building.

Eddie Fisher Making Million but Just Why?

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (U)—How do you figure a success like Eddie Fisher's?

That's our topic for today, Eddie, who was born Edwin Jack Fisher in Philadelphia almost 26 years ago, is the biggest record seller today. His take may reach a million dollars this year. All this without having been in a movie!

How has he done it?

"I've been lucky," he said. Yes, but luck isn't everything. I suggested that perhaps the public was ready for a full-voice singer like Eddie after an era of crooners.

"That might be part of it," he agreed. "I can remember when I got a job at the Copacabana in New York (at \$125 a week.)

"I was belting the songs then, giving them everything I had. Even the love songs, although I didn't know anything about love then. People told me I should sing softer, that I ought to croon. I couldn't see it that way.

"Other things in my favor? I'd say timing. Timing and management. I was fortunate in coming to the attention of Milt Blackstone, my manager. He channeled my career in the proper direction, avoiding the mistakes I would have made by myself. He also steered me to Eddie Cantor, who gave me my first big break.

"I think my Army service helped me too. I look back on them as two of the best years of my life. I got to troupe, which most young people don't have a chance to do these days. I sang before all kinds of audiences all over the world. I was a GI like the rest of them, but I was on a spot too."

Much of Eddie's success is due to his choice of songs to record. He gave much of the credit to Hugo Winterhalter, the musical mind of Victor Records. For every song he puts on wax, Eddie said he might list to hundreds of prospective tunes.

German Student Dies After Leaving Michigan

DUSSELDORF, Germany (U)—Elli Luedtke, 17, former exchange student from Germany who was flown home here after becoming ill with leukemia in Michigan, is dead.

She was stricken with the dread disease while attending high school at Watervliet, Mich. Students donated \$1,000 to help pay her plane ticket to Germany. Hospitals said she died a week ago.

Wants Aid Withheld

WASHINGTON (U)—Rep. Oakman (R-Mich) Monday introduced a bill to withhold federal highway aid to states levying special highway use taxes on interstate commerce. The bill would provide that the amount of federal aid withheld be equal to the amount of revenue the state derives from use taxes.

June Haver Wed in Civil Rites

Actress Who Renounced Convent Life Marries Fred MacMurray

OJAI, Calif. (U)—June Haver and Fred MacMurray last night achieved their goal—a quiet wedding after one of the most publicized of recent Hollywood romances.

They slipped away from the film capital for a double-ring, civil ceremony at the picturesque Ojai Valley Inn.

The civil rites, churchmen have said, will deprive the actress of the sacraments of the Roman Catholic Church, of which she is a devout member. This is because she was wed previously—in the church—to musician Jimmy Zito and the brief marriage ended in divorce. MacMurray is a Presbyterian.

For both Miss Haver, 28, and MacMurray, 45, the marriage culminated a romance each had entered after heartbreak. The actor's wife of 17 years, Lillian, died a year ago.

Miss Haver became engaged to Dr. John Duzik, a Beverly Hills dentist, after her divorce from Zito, but in 1949 Dr. Duzik died. Friends said grief over his death was one of the reasons June entered a convent early last year to study to become a nun. After seven months she left the convent and returned to Hollywood.

The film colony had expected MacMurray to marry the blonde dancing star about July 6. Last night's quiet wedding, attended by only seven relatives and friends, emphasized the couple's desire to avoid a lavish ceremony.

The rites were performed by Superior Court Judge Charles F. Blackstock of nearby Ventura.

Also there were Miss Haver's mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ottestad of Los Angeles; MacMurray's mother, Mrs. Melita MacMurray of Bel-Air, Calif.; and Mr. and Mrs. Don B. Burger. The wedding was in the Burger apartment at the Inn.

The bride wore a full-skirted gown of champagne silk with a panel of French corded lace down the front. A hat of lace and silk matched the gown. She carried cymbidium orchids.

Nixon to Be in Jackson

JACKSON (U)—Vice President Richard Nixon will make an overnight visit to Jackson July 6, the 100th anniversary of the Republican party's founding in Jackson. Nixon is scheduled to make a speech under the oaks where the Republican party is said to have been founded.

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JOHNNY DARK
Technicolor

TONY CURTIS
PIPER LAURIE
DON TAYLOR

Features: 11:00 - 1:45 - 4:00
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PLUS

WILD BILL ELLIOTT
THE FORTY-NINERS
ALLIED ARTISTS
Features: 12:30, 3:24, 6:00, 9:00

STARTING THURSDAY

RED GARTERS

—AND—
Paul Muni in
"STRANGER ON THE PROWL"

It's Just Like Christmas in July
BRING THE FAMILY FOR AN ENTERTAINING TREAT!

OAKLAND

NOW Thru Thursday!

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The telephone rings—the screen rings out—and the thrill will ring and ring and ring!

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
dial M for Murder

ADDED: CARTOON • LATE NEWS • WARNERCOLOR

RAY MILLAND • GRACE KELLY • ROBERT CUMMINGS

STARTING FRIDAY

CinemaScope "3 COINS in a FOUNTAIN"

Eagle

LAST TIMES TODAY!

John Wayne in "Island in The Sky" ALSO "Appointment in Honduras"

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AIR-CONDITIONED COOL STARTS TOMORROW

THEY TURNED THE TIDE AT RED RIVER!

Van JOHNSON • DRU JOHNSON • THE SIEGE AT RED RIVER

TECHNICOLOR

Starts At 11:30 - 2:00 - 5:30 - 8:30

ALSO

JOHN PAYNE EVELYN KEYES

"99 RIVER STREET"

Directed by RUDOLPH MATE • SYDNEY BOEHM

STARTS AT 11:30 - 2:00 - 5:30 - 8:30

NEW SWINGS! SLIDES! TEETER TOTTERS!

WATERFORD

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THE FAMILY DRIVE-IN

Cor. Williams Lake-Airport Roads — Box Office Opens 7:30 P. M.

TUES. - WED. - THURS.

RAVISHING... SEDUCTIVE... SHAMELESS!

Paulette GODDARD
as the most wicked woman who ever lived!

Sins of Jezebel

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Plus

EDWARD G. ROBINSON
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IT WILL HOLD YOU LIKE A GOLD-DIGGIN' WOMAN!

Vice Squad

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HURON

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it's all NEW... and FUNNIER than ever!

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Majorie MAIN Percy KILBRIDE

Ma Pa KETTLE AT HOME

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FOUR MEN IN AN ARMED TANK

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THE STEEL LADY

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KEEGO LAST TIME TONIGHT LAKE

JOY! MAGIC! PURE ENCHANTMENT!

WALT DISNEY'S WONDERFUL ADVENTURES OF Pinocchio

Color by Technicolor

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STARTING

THURSDAY JULY 1st

IN THE

PONTIAC PRESS

"The best presentation of the pressures and problems of command I have ever read."

Superintendent William Shuck, Waterford Township Schools, Lieutenant Commander during World War II seeing destroyer duty in the Atlantic and carrier duty with the Third and Fifth Fleets in the Pacific.

"A marvelous book. The finest written example I have seen of the problems which men at sea face when weaklings are in command."

Adah Shelly, Pontiac City Librarian

"For the first time, in the Caine Mutiny, people have been given an insight into the phases of shipboard life that haven't been seen before."

Lieutenant Commander Max A. Evans, Commanding Officer of the Pontiac Naval Reserve Division, weekly operations who saw duty during World War II with the 7th Fleet in the Pacific.

"The narration is excellent and Herman Wouk proves himself a brilliant story teller from the first to the last pages of Caine Mutiny. This book should help the public to have a better understanding of the Navy."

Thomas Horwitz, President of the Michigan Fluorescent Light Company, and Secretary of the Michigan Council of Naval Affairs.



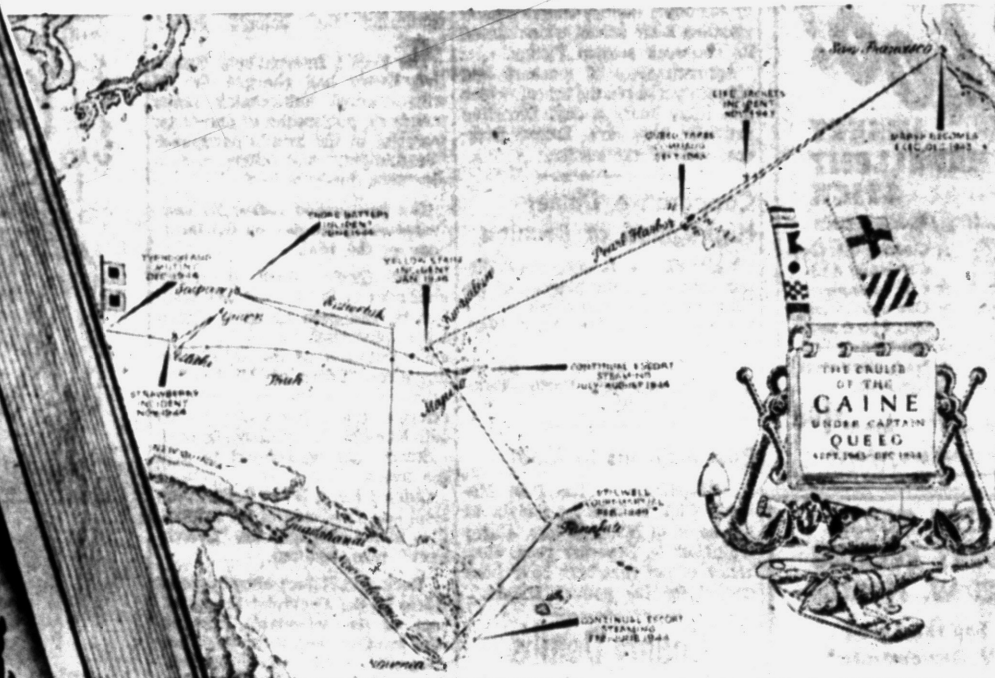
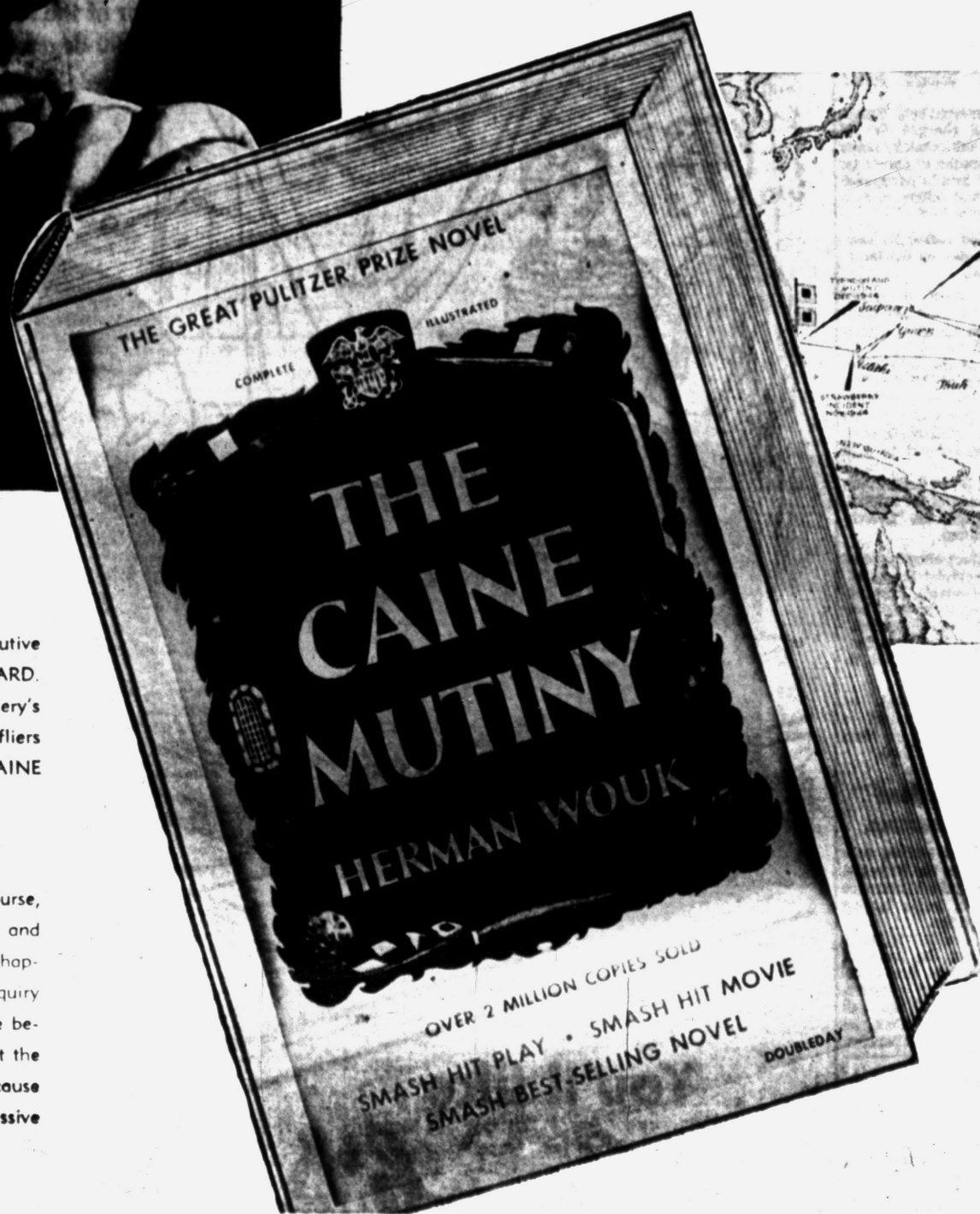
HERMAN WOUK

served four years in the Navy and was an executive officer of the destroyer-minesweeper SOUTHWARD. Since 1947 he has written four novels, plus "Slattery's Hurricane"—the movie about Navy weather fliers which stemmed from research for "THE CAINE MUTINY."

It was not a mutiny in the old time sense, of course, with flashing of cutlasses, a captain in chains, and desperate sailors turning outlaws. After all, it happened in 1944 in the Navy. But the court of inquiry recommended trial for mutiny, and the episode became known as "The Caine Mutiny" throughout the service. The story begins with Willie Keith because the event turned on his personality as the massive door of a vault turns on a small jewel bearing.

"THE CAINE MUTINY"

A GREAT PULITZER PRIZE NOVEL



A Novel of World War II
by the Author of

"AURORA DAWN"

HERMAN WOUK

The First Installment Appears Thursday in

THE PONTIAC PRESS

U.S. Girls Top Favorites for Net Finale

Orioles Show Improvement in Past Few Days

Baltimore Is Becoming Tough in Extra Inning Games

By GEORGE BOWEN
BALTIMORE (AP)—If the league-leading Cleveland Indians have any idea they can come into Baltimore tonight to catch their breath after the "crucial" New York series, they better get it out of their heads, the way the Orioles have been playing.

The birds might not always beat you, but they have been making it long and tough lately for their opponents. And they have been winning in the past several days.

Three of the five games they played since last Wednesday went extra innings. The Orioles won all five of them.

Four of the losses were suffered by the Philadelphia Athletics who straggled into Baltimore with victories in nine of their previous 12 games, including a series taken at Cleveland.

Boston left Baltimore last Thursday morning groggy after a 17-inning game that lasted only two minutes short of five hours. It was the most innings played in major league baseball this year and the longest ever in the American League.

The two teams used 42 players, another record. Earlier this season, Manager Jimmy Dykes used eight pinch hitters in one game for an other high.

There were 38 runners left on base in the 17-inning game, also a record.

The Orioles have been increasingly harder to beat on their home diamond and Cleveland was able to get only an even-break in four games in Baltimore back in April and early May.

Cleveland's league-leaders will be on view here tonight and tomorrow.

3-Horse Collision Kills Race Driver

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Driver Carl Short, 29, of New Holland near Washington Court House, Ohio, was killed last night when thrown from his seat in a collision of three sulkeys at nearby Hilliards Raceway. He suffered a fractured skull.

Two other drivers were injured, one seriously, in the sixth race spill. Bob Seabrook, 41, of Urbana, Ohio, suffered a broken leg and broken hip. Bill Overford, the third driver involved in the collision, received minor injuries.

Raceway officials said, Fleet Mite, a 4-year-old brown horse, stumbled and fell at the first quarter pole. He was driven by Seabrook.

Giant Rookie Freed From 'Cruel' Spouse

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—William Taylor, rookie outfielder for the New York Giants, was granted an interlocutory divorce decree by default today, on his allegation of cruelty.

Taylor said in an affidavit that his wife Juanita, 23, told him to "Go to hell." This made him nervous that his chances as a major league ball player were threatened, said the 24-year-old Taylor. They were married last Nov. 20 in Caracas, Venezuela.

U.S. Girl Meets Canadian

GANTON, England (AP)—Margaret Smith of Pasadena, Calif., played Marlene Stewart, the defending champion from Fonthill, Ont., today in the third round of the British Women's golf championship. Miss Smith is the only American in the tournament.

Miss Smith advanced with one victory and one defeat while Miss Stewart, who attends Rollins College, Fla., swept past two opponents yesterday.

"We'd grab Paddy DeMarco (the champion) tomorrow if we got the chance," said Manager Ralph Gamblin in the dressing room at St. Nicholas Arena after the fight last night.

Earlier, Andrade had flattened 21-year-old DiGillo in 2:08 of the

Bolt Wins in Playoff

By LOU BLACK
WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP)—Although Tommy Bolt and Earl Stewart didn't know it at the time, Bolt settled the Insurance City Open golf tournament 18-hole playoff in about 10 minutes yesterday.

Actually, the big New England sports event wound up in an anticlimactic finish on the 18th where

Stewart conceded just as a heavy shower came up, but what turned out to be the decisive action occurred on the first hole.

The battle for the \$2,400 top money between these Texans hardly was underway when Bolt sank a six-footer for a birdie, while Stewart, hurt by a slice off the tee and an erratic chip, holed out in five. That gave Bolt a two stroke lead

right away, a handicap which Stewart eventually cut into, but was never able to overcome. Bolt and Stewart birdied the second, and Bolt bolted to a three-stroke advantage with another birdie on the third, his biggest margin of the day.

Bolt's putter cooled off after that, however, and by the time he and the red-head reached the 18th tee, Stewart trailed by only one stroke. Probably because he was pressing too hard, Stewart's drive went out of bounds by 14 inches. He had to drive again, which counted as his third shot, and his approach landed on the edge of a trap.

Meanwhile, Bolt, playing safe for his first major victory since winning the Miami Beach Four-Ball with Dick Mayer last March, was on the green in two, with an easy par-4 in sight. Stewart pitched toward the pin, realized the contest was over and conceded.

Stewart, four years younger than Bolt and the former National Intercollegiate champ while a student at Louisiana State, picked up a check for \$1,800, and with Bolt, split half of the gate receipts today, valued at about \$1,000.

Golfer Should Utilize All Woods, Including Brassie

By SAM SNEAD
Use Your Brassie, Here's How!

The club that many golfers learn to swing last—and indeed some never master—is the No. 2 wood, or brassie. Woods have always been my favorite clubs, and perhaps I am too critical of those who shy away from them.

But I find no reason for golfers not being able to take advantage of all woods, including the brassie, because they won't practice with

them. That's all it takes. After all, woods are designed to give you greater distance with a minimum of effort.

Now, as for the brassie—don't use it unless you have a good lie.



The clubface is only slightly more lofted than the driver, and if the ball is protected by tall grass or on a bare spot, use a spoon, a 4-wood or long iron.

However, don't shy away from the brassie—it's a wonderful club. Play the ball about two inches back of your left heel, and sole your club flat behind the ball. The thing you must remember is to hit down on a brassie shot, so that backspin will be imparted to the ball and it will gain height.

Don't try to sweep it away as you do with a driver—hit down, and the clubface will do the lofting for you. If you have swung correctly your club will have taken a slight divot in front of the ball.

Jets Bolster Class A Lead With 13-2 Win

Jenkins and Cox Slam Homers as Mates Trip Jerome Nine

By BILL MARTIN
Pontiac Jets drew a full game ahead of 2nd place General Motors and Oliver Buick in City Class A Baseball League standings yesterday by drubbing Ben Jerome Old-Cadillac, 13-2.

Home runs by J. C. Jenkins and Eugene Cox helped give pitcher Russ Lohery his victory. Jenkins' round-tripper came in the 3rd with one on, while Cox slammed his in the 5th with the bases empty.

Lohery went the route for the Jets, fanning 10, walking one and giving up seven scattered hits. Jerome used three hurlers, with starter Ted Reaver being charged with the loss.

Jenkins paced the Jets' 11-hit attack with two singles and a homer in three trips.

Two other drivers were injured, one seriously, in the sixth race spill. Bob Seabrook, 41, of Urbana, Ohio, suffered a broken leg and broken hip. Bill Overford, the third driver involved in the collision, received minor injuries.

Raceway officials said, Fleet Mite, a 4-year-old brown horse, stumbled and fell at the first quarter pole. He was driven by Seabrook.

NFL's 1954 Season to Open Sept. 26

PHILADELPHIA (INS)—Commissioner Bert Bell announced today that the 1954 National Football League season will start Sept. 26 and wind up Dec. 12, with the title playoff two weeks later.

A total of 72 games will be played by the 12 teams, 60 of them being slated for Sunday afternoons. World champion Detroit Lions will defend their Western Conference title, while the Cleveland Browns battle to retain their Eastern Conference crown.

14th Ace for Sammy

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., June 29 (AP)—Sam Snead came up with the 14th hole-in-one of his long golf career today. Snead, host pro at the Greenbrier here, sank today's ace on the 200-yard, par-3 No. 17 of the Greenbrier course. He was playing in a foursome.

At Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway, Walter Cartier was decked in the fifth round and staggered in the sixth but had complete control of Tuzo Portugal's rest of the way and won a unanimous decision in 10 rounds.

Both fighters were warned constantly by Referee Jack Watson for fouling and Portugal was penalized the third round for low blows in a bruising battle.

Cartier weighed 164½, Portugal, 161.

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Berra Assumes Lead in Poll

Yankee Catcher Moves Ahead of Musial; Two Tigers in Top List

CHICAGO (AP)—Yogi Berra of the New York Yankees continued today to widen his margin as the top vote getter in the annual All-Star baseball poll.

The Yanks' rugged catcher took over the lead yesterday from Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals and now heads the Card outfielder, 376,966 votes to 371,819.

Voting will determine all starters except pitchers for the annual interleague game in Cleveland July 13. Balloting ends at midnight Saturday.

The leaders:

FIRST BASE—Rosen, Cleveland, 368,172
SECOND BASE—Avila, Cleveland, 344,267
THIRD BASE—Boone, Detroit, 331,806
SHORTSTOP—Koenig, Detroit, 343,536
LEFT FIELD—Minnick, Chicago, 362,713
CENTER FIELD—Mantle, New York, 341,288
RIGHT FIELD—Bauer, New York, 336,329
CATCHER—Berra, New York, 376,966

Johnny Allen of the Indians had a 15-0 record and was shooting to tie the American league mark of 16 straight on the last day of the 1953 season, but he was beaten 1-0 by Jake Wade and the Detroit Tigers.

At this point we stily inserted the suggestion that Eddie Stanky had told us recently that the pennant would be won in the bullpen this year.

Durocher eagerly asked: "Did Eddie really say that?" and when we assured him such was the fact, Leo readily agreed that Eddie might be right.

But, although Leo thinks he had the best bullpen in the National League, he refused to predict that the Giants would win the pennant. Leo admitted that there were some other great relief men around the League. "Smith of the Reds, Jolly of the Braves, Hughes of the Dodgers and Konstanty of the Phils are all fine," he said.

You can't talk long to Durocher without the name of Willie Mays cropping up, and this time was no exception.

"That Mays," Leo bubbled, "is simply out of this world. He is such a natural athlete he'd have been a star in any sport he tried his hand at. There isn't anything he can't do on a ball field. I thought he might hit 25 homers this year. Now I'm sure he'll hit 40 at least."

Northville Downs Pays Its Highest Daily Double

Northville Downs harness track recorded its largest daily double in history Monday night when Princess Moy and Buzz Harvester brought home \$772 for 10 lucky customers.

Twelve tickets had been sold but three were held by one better who pocketed \$2,310.

The previous daily double record at the suburban Detroit track was \$768 paid June 30, 1951.

It was the 1st win for each horse.

Wright Replaces Bell
OTTAWA (AP)—Les Bell, manager of the Ottawa Athletics since the start of this season, is being replaced by former major-league Taft Wright, who has been used in the outfield by the International League club for the last two years.

The change was announced last night by Bernie Guest, farm director of the Philadelphia Athletics. Ottawa is a Philadelphia farm club.

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Little Mo Leads 6 Americans to Quarter-Finals

Men Idle Today After Seixas Loses to Patty; Trabert Beats Rose

By ROBERT JONES
WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—The girls get the Wimbledon spotlight all to themselves today and all knowing people figure champion Maureen Connolly will lead a quartet of Americans into the semi-finals of the All-England tennis championships.

It will be the biggest upset of the tourney if she doesn't. Ever since the Wimbledon championships were revived after World War II, the United States has provided both finalists in the women's singles and most of the semifinalists as well.

This year the battle to get through the quarter-finals will be fought by six American girls—Miss Connolly, Doris Hart, Shirley Fry, Louise Brough, Mrs. Margaret Osborne Du Pont and Mrs. Betty Pratt—and a couple of Britons, Angela Mortimer and Helen Fletcher. Miss Mortimer is seeded sixth and Miss Fletcher seventh.

Miss Mortimer plays Miss Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Miss Fletcher meets Miss Hart of Coral Gables, Fla. Nobody gives the British girls much of a chance against the hard-hitting Americans. Miss Hart, last year's finalist, is seeded second and Miss Brough fourth.

Neither are Mrs. Du Pont's chances rated very high against "Little Mo," in full cry after her third title and running and hitting the ball harder than ever. Mrs. Du Pont of Wilmington, Del., 1947 Wimbledon winner, is back here after an absence of two years. She's had easy passage so far but her game has appeared rusty at times.

In the other All-American quarter-final, Mrs. Pratt of South Orange, N. J., meets Miss Fry of Akron, Ohio. Miss Fry is seeded third and Miss Pratt eighth and experts think the Ohio girl is just that much better.

The men's seedings, however, have not followed as true to form. Yesterday, defending champion Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, rated fourth, was eliminated by Budget Patty of Los Angeles and Paris, the 1950 champion and seeded seventh. The scores were 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. Australia's Lew Hoad, No. 2, fell before Jaroslav Drobny 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

But top-seeded Tony Trabert of Cincinnati brushed aside Mervyn Rose of Australia 6-2, 6-2, 7-5 to join Drobny, Patty and Ken Rosewall of Australia in the semifinals.

Ed Furgol's victory in Open Not a Fluke, but Rather Climax to Years of Consistent Scoring

By GRANTLAND RICE
NEW YORK—Looking back through the heat waves of June, reading the reviews around the bunkered map, there seems to be a general opinion that Ed Furgol's victory last week at Baltusrol was something of a fluke.

Only look at his past rounds for 8 years. He had started shooting for Opens in 1944 or 1945 and he had never won one before. Sammy Snead had started shooting for the Opens long before that time and still has to win his first.

I had a nice visit with Furgol this last week. "I felt," he said, "I had to land some time before. I had always averaged well. In my last 8 or 9 years of tournament golf I have averaged 71 strokes or less."

"In my best year I won \$15,000 and at that barely broke even, figuring taxes and high traveling expenses. You can figure from this what the tournament golfer is up against."

"I had been playing good golf," he said, "under par year after year through hundreds of rounds. But good golf these days is not always good enough."

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MEET WILLIE!—This is Willie Mays, sparkplug that has spurred the Giants from a 5th place finish centerfielder of the New York Giants, whose play in 1953 to leadership of the National League as this year is the talk of baseball. He is the spark year's race nears the half-way mark.

Hill Registers 8-0 Shutout

Long's 1st Inning Homer Leads Recreation Nine Off to Victory

Don Hill pitched a steady 4-hitter Monday night to shut out Richardson Dairy, 8-0, as Dixie Recreation maintained its 3rd place position in the Waterford Township Softball League.

It was the 5th win against 4 losses for both Hill and the Recreation team. Jim Long gave Hill the only run he needed by slugging a 1st inning home run, his 2nd of the season. Errors helped Recreation to another run in the 5th and 6 markers in the 6th.

In the Little League, Drayton Drug moved out of the cellar by edging Union Lake Lumber, 5-3.

Dixie Recreation, 100 015 1-8 9 1
Richardson Dairy, 000 000 0-0 0 0
Hill and Ruelie R. Richardson and Lambertson, H. Richardson.

All-Star Tickets on Sale Thursday

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Baseball Co. will put 4,000 tickets for the All-Star game on sale at the stadium ticket office Thursday morning.

The tickets, \$4 each and limited to two to a customer, are for seats in the extreme right and left field stands. All other reserve seat tickets have been sold for the game which will be played here at 12:30 p.m. (EST) Tuesday, July 13.

Jordan Beats Herman in 14th Pro Battle

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Don Jordan, Los Angeles, 13½, fighting his 14th pro battle, scored a split decision victory Monday over Freddie (Babe) Herman, Los Angeles, 142, in the 10-round main event at the Olympic Auditorium.

Herman, veteran of more than 100 fights, including draws with Jimmy Carter and Cisco Andrade, started off well but the terrific pace that was set in the early rounds took its toll on him and Jordan piled up points in the later rounds.

Nets Big Bluegill

Douglas Presto, 13, 547 Sarvis, near Elizabeth Lake, Sunday got a big surprise when he hauled in a husky bluegill that measured 9 and three-quarters inches in length. Douglas was using a night-crawler for bait while fishing at Elizabeth Lake. He thought he had a bass when the big 'gill hit. He also landed several other nice bluegills.

"I knew I had to build up my left side because of the weakness in my left arm, which is no better than 60 per cent as efficient as my right. I used to take a rubber ball and squeeze it in my left hand for long periods at a time. As a result of this constant exercise I developed a strong left-handed grip."

"But even this exercise didn't help to build up my left forearm to any extent," continued Furgol. "So I extended my pivot or body turn and called on my shoulders for more help. This didn't come overnight."

"This game is a tough one," Furgol said. "With so many crack pros you can keep playing good, sound golf and not get anywhere. There is always someone, or more than one, getting hot with scores of 66 or 67. It has been a tough battle for me but as long as I didn't get discouraged I felt some day I'd arrive."

Ed Furgol is a nice, quiet fellow with plenty of determination. He was 37 years old when he won at Baltusrol. You have to have more than your share of patience to hang on for 15 or 18 years, waiting for a rift in the clouds where you can see a strip of blue.

Durocher Says Mays Can Become Another DiMaggio

By JOE REICHLER
NEW YORK (AP)—Willie Mays is not the greatest player ever to wear a New York Giant uniform—at least, not yet. But he certainly is the most exciting.

"This is the best looking kid I've seen in 25 years of baseball," exclaims Manager Leo Durocher. I look at Willie and you know who he reminds of? Pete Reiser. What could Reiser do that Willie can't? Run, that's all. There's nobody in the league got a better arm than this kid. There's nobody got more power. There's nobody can go and get 'em any better than he can."

"I've got no idea just how great this kid can be," the voluble Giant manager added. "He can be another Joe DiMaggio. He's got the

disposition, the temperament, the ability. Trade him for Stan Musial? I wouldn't trade him for two Musials. If I had to win one game tomorrow, I'd have to have Musial. But for the future? How old is Musial? 34. How old is Mays? That's your answer."

There is no doubt that Durocher is prejudiced. So are the Giant fans who once again are talking pennant mainly because of Mays' presence in the lineup.

Durocher maintains Mays must have been born under a special kind of star.

"The stage always seems to be set for Willie to do something dramatic," Leo explained. "He's not content to do things the normal way. He's got to be different."

Dads Entertain Sons at OCSC Meet Wednesday

Oakland County Sportsmen's Club members are invited to take their son, or sons to the June meeting scheduled for the club house, Waterford, tomorrow night.

Special entertainment for the Dad and Lad occasion, the year's outstanding fishing movie, "God's Country" will be shown. Filmed in Northern Canada and Florida, it depicts the pike, muskie and trout fishing in the Manitoba bush country, and angling for bonefish, snook, and tarpon in the Bahamas and Florida's Everglades.

Highlights of the recent Michigan United Conservation Club's annual convention in Petoskey will be heard from Jerry Wooliever, Robert White, Lloyd Sibley, Frank Foster, Jack Greathouse, and Howard Shelley.

Italian Champ Loses Debut to U.S. Boxer

BUTTE, Mont. (AP)—Ramon Tiscareno, 145-pound boxer from Los Angeles, scored a unanimous 10-round decision over Paolo Meis, 146, welterweight champion of Italy, last night before 4,200 fans.

Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion of the world, refereed the match.

This was Meis' debut in the United States.

Major League Results

some day I'd arrive."

a nice, quiet fellow with plenty on. He was 37 years old when usrol. You have to have more e of patience to hang on for 15 waiting for a rift in the clouds see a strip of blue.

Cardinals' Pitchers Lead in 'Gopher Balls'

By BEN OLAN
NEW YORK (AP)—St. Louis Cardinals pitchers are causing Manager Eddie Stanky considerable grief these days, but they're making life pleasant for a lot of National League batters.

Led by Gerry Staley, the majors' gopher ball leader with 17, the Redbirds staff has given up 88 home runs—tops in both circuits and 19 more than the sixth-place Cards themselves have hit.

The 30-year-old Staley, who dished up 31 homers last season, and was runnerup to Chicago's Warren Hacker (35), has been

tagged for the distance in 12 of his 15 starts, yielding seven to New York, four by Hank Thompson, the Giants' third baseman.

The remainder of the St. Louis staff has done little better than Staley. Vic Raschi, who yielded only 11 home runs with the Yankees in 1953, has been a victim 13 times. Harvey Haddix has allowed nine and Joe Presko and Ellis (Cot) Deal eight apiece.

Figures compiled by the Associated Press also showed that rookie righthander Bob Trice of the Philadelphia A's and veteran righty Steve Gromek of Detroit have per-

mitted the most gophers in the American League. Each has given up 14, Trice in 102 innings and Gromek in 115.

Robin Roberts of the Phillies has permitted 16 homers to rank second to Staley in the National League. The hard-working Roberts has pitched 149 innings compared to Staley's 93.

Max Surkont of Pittsburgh and Carl Erskine of Brooklyn have given up 15 home runs each and Murry Dickson of the Phillies 14. Marion Fricano and Arnold Portocarrero of the A's have been hit for 13 American League homers.

Morris Martin of the White Sox and Cleveland's Early Wynn have yielded 11 each.

Ranked next to the Cardinals, the Cincinnati pitching staff has been generous with gopher balls with 77 rapped off Redleg pitching. The Athletics lead the American

League with 75 and Detroit is next with 62.

Among the pitchers who have worked at least 75 innings, Mike Garcia of Cleveland has permitted the fewest home runs. The fastballing righthander has been a victim only once, by Sam Mele of Baltimore on May 8.

Rio Papers Blast Soccer Tilt Judge

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Judge Arthur Ellis, the chief official in Sunday's Brazil-Hungary soccer game in Bern that turned into a free-for-all at one point has been blasted publicly by the Brazilian press.

"Without a shadow of a doubt, he is the king of thieves," said one paper today, adding that he better not set foot on Brazilian soil "unless he wants to leave a widow."

"An old world conspiracy against South America," complained a second paper.

"This man should be in jail," said Brazilian referee Mario Viana in a radio interview.

Cal Mildly Interested

Calvin Coolidge was only mildly interested in baseball. On one occasion during the season's opener for the Senators at Griffith stadium, he left with his party after the first inning.

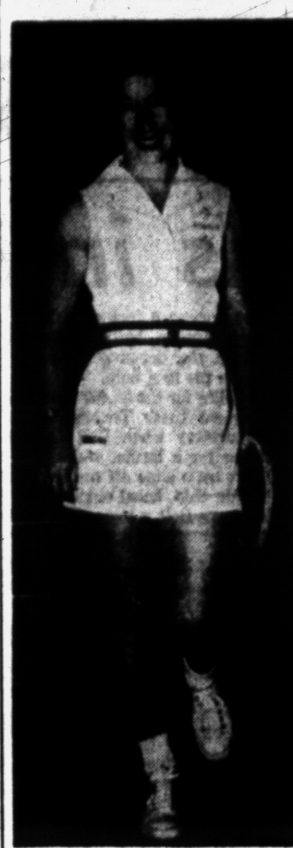
Hungarian Team Favored to Win Soccer Crown

BERN, Switzerland (AP)—Both the soccer fans and the Swiss police today were looking ahead to tomorrow's semifinal games in the world soccer championships. Little talking was done about who hit who first in Sunday's bitter Hungary versus Brazil battle.

The talk and the enthusiasm runs toward the semifinal meeting between Hungary and the defending champion, Uruguay, on the one hand and Germany and Austria on the other. Hungary is favored to win the title.

The Hungary-Brazil fight was shunted aside by the tournament's organizing committee yesterday when, after a two-hour meeting, it decided to leave it to soccer federations of those countries to punish players they consider at fault.

Major league clubs used to start their games at 4 p.m.



AP Wirephoto

PRETTIED UP FOR TITLE DEFENSE—Maureen Connolly of San Diego, Calif., models outfit she wore Monday when she took the court at Wimbledon to defend her all-England tennis title.

The game could well have been a home run hitting contest by a look at the long ball records of the pitching staffs of both clubs.

Tigers Oppose Chisox in Battle for Fourth Place

CHICAGO (AP)—Detroit Tigers, clinging grimly to 4th place, invaded Chicago today for a twilight doubleheader.

Only a one game lead keeps the Bengals from swapping Washington for 1st place in the 2nd division. And the White Sox, who have been none too kind to the Tigers this season, have a double purpose for wanting to sweep the series from Detroit.

Chicago is striving desperately to close the 1 1/2-game gap separating it from league-leading Cleveland. And the Pale Hose want to get to the top before the surging New York Yankees do. The world champions are only 1 1/2 games behind manager Richards' men.

Before leaving for a brief road trip, Tigers dropped a 6-2 ball game to the Cincinnati Redlegs in an exhibition at Briggs Stadium.

The loss was made less bitter by the return of Ted Gray to the pitching mound.

Sore-armed Teddy, who has pitched only 24 innings for the Tigers this year, looked impressive working the first four innings. He gave up only one run and retired the last seven batters to face him.

The game could well have been a home run hitting contest by a look at the long ball records of the pitching staffs of both clubs.

Detroit hurlers have given up 62 home runs in 66 regular season games while the Redleg pitching staff had been clobbered for 74 homers in 66 games—both league-leading totals.

However, it turned out to be a rather tame evening from the long-ball standpoint. Jim Greengrass, of Cincinnati, hit the only home run of the game in the 6th inning.

Steve Gromek and Ned Garver, Detroit workhorses, were to face

the White Sox today. They will be opposed by Billy Pierce and Sandy Consuegra.

EXHIBITION AT DETROIT

CINCINNATI (NL)	DETROIT (AL)
Adams, 3b, 5-11	Kuenn, ss, 5-10
McMillan, ss, 5-10	Haffield, ss, 5-10
Harmon, ss, 5-10	Bertola, 3b, 4-10
Bell, cf, 5-10	Tuttle, cf, 5-10
Borkowski, 1b, 5-10	Lund, cf, 5-10
Klaus, 1b, 5-10	Souchock, 1b, 5-10
McMillan, 1b, 5-10	Kline, 1b, 5-10
Green, 1b, 5-10	Belardi, 1b, 4-10
Merriman, 1b, 5-10	Wilson, cf, 4-10
Post, 1b, 4-10	Boiling, 2b, 4-10
Bridges, 2b, 3-10	Gray, p, 1-0
Landrith, 2b, 1-0	Miller, p, 3-0
Savransky, p, 1-0	
Drews, p, 1-0	

Totals 38 11 27 Totals 34 10 27
A—Run for Klusowski in sixth.
B—Stripped for Savransky in seventh.
Cincinnati..... 610 002 308-6
Detroit..... 001 001 000-2
R—Harmon, Borkowski, Escalera, Greengrass, Bridges, Semlin, Tuttle, Wilson, Kline, Souchock, RH.
Borkowski, Greengrass, 2, Merriman, Landrith, Klusowski, 2B, Landrith, Wilson, Lund, 3B, Tuttle, HR.
Greengrass, SP—Souchock, DP—Bridges, McMillan and Klusowski, Bridges, Harmon, Borkowski, Landrith and Borkowski, Left—Cincinnati 7, Detroit 6. BB—Gray 1, Miller 1. BO—Savransky 1, Gray 1, Miller 3. GR—Gray 3 in 4; Miller 3 in 3; Gray 3 in 4; Miller 3 in 3. WP—Miller 2, W—Savransky, L—Miller. Run—Runnells, McKinnig, 7-1-34. A-4,007.

Greco's Hopes Dimmed

MONTREAL, June 29 (AP)—Billy Lauderdale of Hialeah, Fla., last night dimmed the comeback hopes of 30-year-old Johnny Greco of Montreal by winning a split 10-round decision over the former Canadian welterweight champion in a televised bout here.

John Lattner Joins Collegiate All-Stars

CHICAGO (INS)—All-American Johnny Lattner, who starred for three seasons as a back with Notre Dame, today joined the Collegiate All-Star football team that battles the professional Detroit Lions Aug. 13 in Chicago's Soldier's Field.

The famed Irish star won the Maxwell Trophy twice in a row, also was awarded the Heisman trophy and has received honors from the Washington, Detroit and Cleveland Touchdown Clubs for being the nation's outstanding football player last season.

Research Shows Hunters Blaze Away Everywhere

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—When the irresponsible hunter starts blazing away with his firearms, one place appears to be about as safe as another.

A compilation of human gunfire casualties by the Pennsylvania Game Commission shows that open fields were a trifle more dangerous than dense brush, that woodchuck hunting killed almost as many humans as deer hunting, and that most humans were killed in fair weather.

The state researched 34 fatal accidents.

Ty Cobb held his hands four inches apart when he gripped the bat.

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Sports Calendar

TODAY

BASEBALL
CLASS A—Auburn Merchants vs General Motors (Winnipeg, 5:30).
CLASS D—Pontiac Police vs Pontiac High (Washington, 5:30). Rochester vs Griff's Grill (C-J north, 5:30).
CLASS E—Lytell-College vs Cass Pont (C-J south, 5:30).

SOFTBALL
CITY MEN'S—Shaw's Jewelers vs Drayton Drug, exhibition double header (Beaumont, 7 and 8:30).
CITY GIRLS—Shaw's vs General Motors (North Side, 7:00). Otisville vs Avondale (North Side, 8:30).
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Dick & Wes Sports vs Oldley Electric (Men's 8:30). Inter-Lakes Steel vs Drayton Drug (Junior, 4:30).

MISCELLANEOUS

Regional roller skating championships at Pontiac Rolladium.

WEDNESDAY

BASEBALL
CLASS A—Ella vs Pontiac Jets (Winnipeg, 5:30).
CLASS D—Rochester vs Doris Skating Rink (Washington, 5:30). Pontiac Police vs Clarkson (C-J north, 5:30).
CLASS E—Boys Club vs Lytell-College (C-J south, 5:30).
CLASS F—Avondale vs Williams Lake Specs (Washington, 8:00). Boys Club National vs Lunderville Market (Washington, 11).

KNOTHOLES—Boys Club vs Dick & Wes (C-J south, 8:00). Red Sox vs Volmar (C-J north, 8:00). Avondale vs Indians (C-J south, 11). Senators vs White Sox (C-J north, 11).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Birmingham Reds vs Birmingham Blues at Ponce Field; Berkeley at Waterford; Clarkson at Huron Valley Boys Club. All games at 6 p.m.

SOFTBALL

CITY MEN'S—Foster Tool vs Stadium Inn (Beaumont, 7:00). Drive-In Cleaners vs Champagne Velvet (Beaumont, 8:30). Birmingham Rite-way vs Louie's Tavern (North Side, 7:00). Miford Merchants vs CTO 584 (North Side, 8:30).

WATERFORD RECREATION

Dixie Recreation vs Drayton Drug (Men's 8:30). White Brothers vs Day's Sanitary Service (Junior, 4:30).

RACING

Hardtops at Pontiac M-50 Speedway, time trials at 7 p.m. and 1st race, 8:30.

MISCELLANEOUS

Regional roller skating championships at Pontiac Rolladium.

Wild Geese Breeding Planned by Colorado

DENVER (AP)—The call of the wild goose will linger longer and return oftener to Colorado, once a new state project at Bonny Dam reservoir gets going.

A flock earthbound by clipped wings has been released in an open-top 10-acre pen to let nature take its course. First goslings will be held two years to add to the breeding stock and thereafter the experts expect birds raised on the refuge to "come home" each year.

Bunt Play Worked

When Pepper Martin managed Sacramento in 1941 he twice ordered batters to bunt with the bases loaded and two out. The play worked each time.

Phil outfielder Richie Ashburn hunts and plays tennis as his hobbies.

SANDERS FOR RENT TRAVIS HARDWARE

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Senators Show Off \$50,000 Bonus Baby

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)—Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington baseball club, Monday showed off his new \$50,000 bonus player, Harmon Killebrew, at a luncheon in his office attended by Sen. Welker (R-Idaho) and newsmen.

Welker brought Killebrew, 17-year-old high school boy voted Idaho's outstanding all-around athlete, to Griffith's attention, Griffith said, when he mentioned to the senator that he needed an infielder who could hit the ball.

It's Time Out!



"For a moment I didn't see how Squidby could possibly play that lie!"

Time Boosts Gate

In 1902 when the old Orioles played their last home game it was before 138 fans. The new Orioles opening the current major league campaign drew a total gate of 46,994.

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Giants, Dodgers Open Important Series Tonight

By ED CORRIGAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
The team that finished 35 games out of first place last season defends its slim one-game hold on the National League lead tonight against the scrambling defending champions.

And if Leo Durocher's New York

Giants can salvage one victory in the three-game set with the Brooklyn Dodgers, they still will be tied for first place after the series.

Meanwhile, in the American League, the three teams fighting for the lead—Cleveland, Chicago and New York—all take on clubs that they hope to use to fatten the

averages. The league-leading Indians play Baltimore, the White Sox, a game and a half back, entertain the Detroit Tigers in a doubleheader, and the Yankees, three games off the pace, trail to Boston.

The rest of the two leagues are just along for the ride. The Philadelphia Phillies, in third place in the National League, are 8½ games

out of the lead, while the Tigers, in fourth place in the American League, are a distant 15½ lengths in back of the Indians.

This is an important set for both the Giants and Dodgers, and, as a matter of fact, it is the first time since Durocher has been at the helm, that the Polo Grounds crew has started a home series with the Dodgers in first place.

Sal (The Barber) Maglie, whose very scowl usually causes the Dodgers to roll over and play dead, probably will start for the Giants in the first game. His opponent will be Don Newcombe. Durocher plans to start Jim Hearn and perhaps Ramon Monzant, a Venezuelan up from Minneapolis. Carl Erskine

and Russ Meyer will get the other two assignments for the Brooks.

The Dodgers, the defending champions, have had their ups and downs, but Manager Walt Alston thinks the team finally has jelled. He won't come right out and say so, but the feeling is that if the Dodgers can sweep the series, the club will be off to its third straight flag.

The American League race, too, remains far, far up in the air. At the moment the schedule favors the Yanks. Through July 11, the world champions take on the second division teams in 14 games while in the same period, the Indians and White Sox will be at each other's throats in eight games.

The Yanks definitely think the In-

dians are slipping after winning two of three from the Tribe in the weekend series. They think Al Lopez' wobbly infield will lose games for him and that he's handicapped by the lack of a good left fielder.

Strange to say, neither the Yanks nor Indians are particularly concerned about the White Sox. They're spending their time watching each other.

Says Lopez: "Just as long as we stay ahead of the Yanks I'm satisfied. I'm not worried about the White Sox. They haven't got enough depth or enough long ball hitters. And they're not the Yankees. We've got more pitching depth than we had a year ago and it has meant a lot."

Mueller Closes In on Brooklyn Star in Batting

Snider Holds 3-Point Edge; Avila Still Has Lead in AL

NEW YORK (AP)—Outfielder Don Mueller of the New York Giants, a stylish batter who hits to all fields, was closing in on pace-setting Duke Snider of the Dodgers today in the torrid National League batting race.

Mueller, a .333 hitter in 1953, gained one point in last week's games while Snider, the leader since June 19, dropped seven. Snider is at .368 and Mueller at .365. Mueller collected 10 hits in 27

times at bat and Snider seven safeties in 22 trips. In the American League, Bobby Avila of Cleveland, despite an 11 point drop, holds a commanding lead with a .371 mark. His closest pursuer is teammate Al Rosen, who shows a .340 average.

Rosen, the home run leader with 14, tailed off five points with seven safeties in 23 at bats. The competition for the National League home run lead is as keen as the batting chase. Willie Mays of the Giants, with 24, is one up on Stan Musial of the Cards and Hank Sauer of the Cubs.

'Ramblin' Rascal' Defies High Winds

Jack Berlien skippered his "Ramblin' Rascal" through high winds to win the Watkins Lake Yachting Association's Lightning class race last weekend. George Eldred's "Cygnus" was 2nd. Karl Kreitz' "Kritz-Kraft" was 1st among Thistles, while Stan Covert won in the small boat class.



GIEL IN MAJOR DEBUT—Paul Giel, former University of Minnesota star, displays his form as a \$60,000 bonus pitcher for the New York Giants in charity game against the Boston Red Sox last night. Giel, who says his big ambition is to learn

control, got along okay until Grady Hatton knocked a 6th-inning grand-slam home run against him. Red Sox went on to win, 8-6. "I'm glad this one is over," Giel said.

Must Learn Control

Paul Giel Makes Pro Debut in Exhibition; Nicked for Grand Slam Homer by Hatton

By BEN PHLEGAR
NEW YORK (AP)—Paul Giel says he isn't worried about home runs. He just wants to learn control.

The former Minnesota All-American football star, now a \$60,000 bonus pitcher, made his debut with the New York Giants last night in a Red Cross charity game against the Boston Red Sox.

He was getting along just fine until the sixth when a walk and two singles loaded the bases and with two out Grady Hatton cleaned

them off with a grand slam homer. "The pitch wasn't quick enough," Giel said after the game. "I came right down the gutter. I was trying to get it by him on the outside."

The easy-talking Giel, still sporting his collegiate crew cut, spoke earnestly of his problems of jumping from the Big Ten to the big leagues.

"I'm glad this one is over," he admitted. "Now I know what I have to learn—to be quick and still have control."

The right-hander said he didn't

worry on the mound about facing major leaguers for the first time.

"I didn't think 'They're going to ram the ball down your throat,'" Giel said. "I was thinking I had to get it in there. Even on (Ted) Williams I was thinking that. Of course, way back there in the back of my head I knew that any pitch I threw him might go sailing out of the park."

Williams walked his first time up against Giel and drilled a fly deep to right field his other time.

Discussing his future Giel said: "I hope to learn enough so they won't have to send me down after two years (under bonus rules the Giants must keep him for two seasons). I think I'm quick enough to get by if I have control. I'm working every day with Mr. (Frank) Shellenback (the Giants' pitching coach), mostly on my curve and my change-up. I'm shortening my stride on the rubber so that I'm coming down right on it."

In last night's game Giel struck out five, walked five and gave up six hits in six innings.

Long Shot Wins Distaff Event

NEW YORK, June 29 (AP)—Mab's Choice, a light-weighted longshot who hadn't won a race since 1952, closed with a furious rush on the outside to nip the favored Sunshine Nell Monday on the first running of the \$30,050 Distaff Handicap by a half-length at Aqueduct.

Although the 5-year-old mare had raced creditably in her last three starts, she was passed up by most of the crowd of 20,727 and paid \$43.30, \$11.60 and \$6.20 across the board.

Jockey Angel Valenzuela had to drop back to 10th place in order to get to the outside where Mab's Choice was willing to run. She was sixth at the furlong pole but only about four lengths back of Sunshine Nell. Mab's Choice caught the favorite two strides from the wire and was drawing away at the finish. Her time was 1:24 2-5 for the seven furlongs.

Barnes Holds Edge Over State Champion

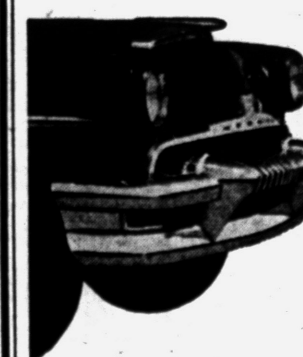
MUSKEGON (AP)—The state lightweight boxing title may change hands July 15 when champion Kenny Lane trades punches with John Barnes, a Detroit better. Lane, a puzzling southpaw, has dropped a pair of non-title decisions to the crowding and slugging fighter he will meet at Muskegon's Marsh Field.

Joe Louis scored 10 knockouts in his first 12 pro fights.

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Baldwin Leads Jaycee Golfers at Forest Lake

Birmingham Star Is Medalist With a 73; City Tourney Today

Jaycee golfing scene switches to Pontiac Municipal course today as the Pontiac organization holds its junior links test, an 18-hole medal play event. Five qualifiers will be named for the trip to the state tourney at Jackson in July.

Five others, including 4 from Oakland County, made the grade in the Metropolitan Detroit tournament at Forest Lake Country Club Monday.

Tim Baldwin of Birmingham paced the field with a 1-over par 36-37-73. The 5-5, 145-pound ace was one shot better than 3 other qualifiers, picking up the strokes with a birdie on the 17th hole.

Baldwin was medalist this spring in the Pontiac Press Prep Invitational as he led the Maples to the team title with a 76. Another Bir-

GMC, Moose Move Into Deadlock for League Lead

CITY SOFTBALL LEAGUE				
Stadium Inn	W	L	Pct.	GB
Moose	9	2	.818	
GMC	9	2	.818	
Birmingham	8	3	.727	1
Milford	6	5	.545	3
C-V	5	6	.454	4
CIO	5	6	.454	4
Forster	2	9	.181	7
Drive-In	1	10	.090	8
Louie's	1	10	.090	8

Torrid race for 1st place in City Men's Softball League standings continued last night, with Gen-

ingham High player, Jim Kraus, was one of the trio tied at 74.

Also at 74 were Dick Doyon of Pontiac and Dick Weyand of Detroit. Other qualifier was Fred Howling of Birmingham, a member of the Shrine High School team last spring. He shot a 75.

The qualifiers:

Tim Baldwin	36-37-73
Jim Kraus	37-37-74
Dick Doyon	37-37-74
Dick Weyand	36-37-74
Fred Howling	36-41-75

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Vic Power, Philadelphia Athletics' outfielder, was reported in good condition today in a local hospital. Power was struck in the head with a ball thrown by pitcher Tommy Quaters in the first inning of an exhibition game between the Phillies and the A's last night.

The Phils won 3-2.

eral Motors and Moose taking victories to move into a tie with defending champion Stadium Inn.

GMC collected only one hit—a 2nd-inning single by Del Wheeler—but took full advantage of six Birmingham Rite-way errors to grab a 3-0 decision. Roger Reynolds was charged with the 3-hit loss.

Each team collected three hits as Moose blanked Milford Merchants 6-0. Winners scored single runs in the 1st and 5th frames and clinched their victory with four runs in the 6th, when Jack Martin blasted a grand-slam homer.

Both Drive-In Cleaners and Louie's Tavern were pushed deeper into the league cellar. CIO exploded with an 18-hit barrage to route the Cleaners 22-5, and Forster Tool whitewashed Louie's 3-0.

Birmingham . . . 900 000 0-0 3 6
GMC . . . 630 000 0-0 3 1 6
Reynolds and Kothe; Wheeler and Ostka.

Milford . . . 000 000 0-0 3 1
Moose . . . 100 014 0-0 3 1
Dufinski and B. Reed; Mihay and Pritchard.

Forster . . . 120 000 0-0 3 1
Louie's . . . 000 000 0-0 3 1
Petroff and Wassel; Hall and Masarik, Timmons.

Drive-In . . . 130 000 1-0 5 4 11
CIO . . . 15 11 005 0-0 18 3
Harris, Alderson, Atkins and Collins, Gilmore.

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Bob Considine Says:

Ideal Country Home Isn't; Everybody Leaves for City

ALLENHURST, N. J. (INS)—You'll love our place (the host with the rented country home said, as he picked us up at the station). Poopsie and I sure feel sorry for you and Madge, living in that hot city all summer. They tell me it's been like a furnace.

It's a little hot here today, but not more than five or ten degrees hotter than the city. But the water's been fine. Too cold to swim in, of course, but there's nothing like it to look at, I always say.

Granddaddy! Where'd you pick up the cold? Oh, hay fever, eh? Well, you can kiss it goodbye soon as the wind turns and starts blowing in from the Atlantic instead of from the Pacific. Funny thing, I'm like you, I never get hay fever as long as I stay in town and spend a lot of time in nice cool dark bars. But once in the country... what am I saying—Poopsie and I love it here.

Boy, peel off that coat, you're in God's country now. We live family style around here. How come you're wearing a coat in the first place? Oh, the train was air-conditioned, that it? Must've been nice, don't have air-conditioning at the house. No sense pouring a lot of money into one of these country places, I always say. Here's a towel to towel off with; we'll be at the place any minute now.

Well, there she stands, the old Blackwell place. Must be 50 years old if she's a day. They don't make 'em like that any more. People know how to live in those days... high ceilings, plenty of elbow room. Can you imagine having a

haven't been there, but depend on us to get a good table. Here we are... you the head waiter? Good. This double sawbuck is for you, Mac. You'll be seeing plenty of me and my Mrs. this summer. I've got the old Blackwell place. Close in here, isn't it? Can we have a window open? What do you mean, the kitchen's closed? It's only two minutes after eight. Oh, close at eight, eh? Well, rules are rules, I always say.

Later
Sorry you and Marge got that urgent call from the city to come home. Funny, I didn't hear the phone ring. Going in on the forty, eh? (A long, silent pause.) Wait a minute... Poopsie and I will go with you back to that hot, dirty, wonderful old city.

SIDE GLANCES by Galbraith



Oh, I'm sure it's the television that has put him to sleep—it's not you people!

by T. V. Hamlin

ALLEY OOP



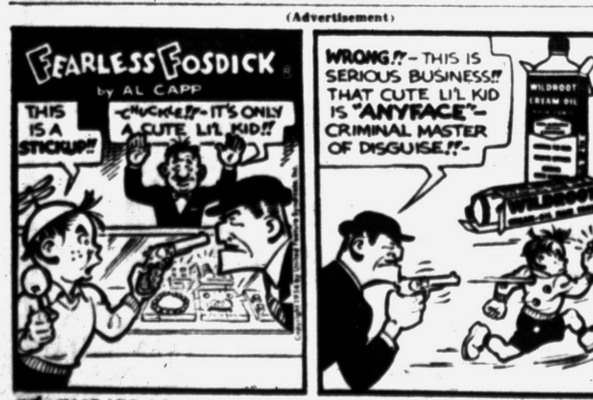
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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'51 BUICK CONVERTIBLE. Clean in '51, with almost new white walls. FE 2-3757.

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1952 CADILLAC 4 DR., 62 FE 2-8556 after 5 p.m.

CHEVROLET 1949 CONVERTIBLE. Fully equipped. New tires and tubes like new. \$4,200 between 5 and 6 p.m.

1952 CHEVROLET BEL AIR, POWER glide low mileage radio heater and extra. FE 2-0006 or 53 Winfield.

'47 CHEVROLET, 4107 MEIGS, Dayton Plains.

Stop at 68 Oakland

'52 Ford, custom 6 door, sharp

'51 Chev. deluxe, 3 door

'50 Pontiac 2 door

'50 Mercury 7 door

'50 Plymouth special, club coupe

'48 DeSoto custom 2 door

'48 Olds 4 door

People's Auto Sales

68 Oakland FE 2-2351

'53 CHEVIE, LESS THAN 10,000 miles. Up to 36 months to pay. LAKE ORION MOTOR SALES, M-34 at Buckhorn LA. MY 3-2611. Open 'till 9 p.m.

1951 CHEVROLET FORDOR SEDAN. Power Glide, radio, heater, and extra. Good rubber, and excellent motor. See this for \$685.

1948 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR, QUINCY metal grey finish, heater and extra. A good running car. \$185. Hurry on this! North Chevrolet, 13 Mile Road, Lincoln 5-1100.

For Sale Used Cars 61

'53 CHEV. BEL AIR, 4 DOOR, Power-Glide. All accessories. Must sacrifice. MI 6-578, 1948 Birmingham Blvd., Birmingham.

—your old car down. North Chevrolet, Woodward at 13 Mile Rd. Lincoln 5-1100.

'51 CHEVIE \$50 Maple 5-750

CHEVROLET '53 5 PASSENGER coupe, radio heater, fender skirts, 1 piece windshield, clean. 10000 miles. FE 2-8893.

CHEVIE '48 LIGHT GREY 4 DOOR sedan. Good condition. \$385. MI 6-7572.

'51 CHEVIE EXTRA NICE. 675 Scott Lake Rd.

'49 CHEVROLET TAKE OVER payments. Orlando 3-1553.

LARRY JEROME Rochester Ford Dealer

'50 FORD

TUDOR

\$595

'51 FORD

FORDOR

\$695

LARRY JEROME Rochester Ford Dealer

FOR MORE THAN 25 YEARS A GOOD PLACE TO BUY.

For Sale Used Cars 61

'49 CHEVIE GOOD CONDITION. 149 Marston.

'51 CONVERTIBLE CHEV. \$500 down. FE 2-3000

1951 CHEVROLET 1 DOOR, EXCELLENT motor and tires, shining finish. New car trade-in. A steal at \$895. your old car down, easy bank terms. North Chevrolet, Woodward at 13 Mile Road, LI 5-1100.

LACY DOES IT AGAIN

41 Chev. 2 door, clean, \$285. Port Clinton 2 door, \$285. R.H.M. overdrive \$285.

Lowest prices on any make or model.

NORTH PONTIAC AUTO SALES

115 MONTICLOM FE 2-5210

'46 CHEVIE SEDAN \$500

Why? More? Has radio and heater. Good tires, runs good. RITCHIE MOTORS

477 Auburn Ave. FE 2-3021

Vacation Special

1953 Chrysler Imperial. Beautiful blue finish, whitewall tires and excellent interior. Power steering, power brakes, power seats, power windows, radio and heater. A \$2,400 saving.

Keller-Koch

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER

Woodward at 13 1/2 Mile Rd. Lincoln 5-4415

UNFINISHED CROSLLEY SPORTS car. Best offer takes. 423 E. Beverly.

DOODIE '50 GOOD PAINT. ONE owner. White side walls. Wire wheels. Will take equity back and turn over payments. FE 2-5299.

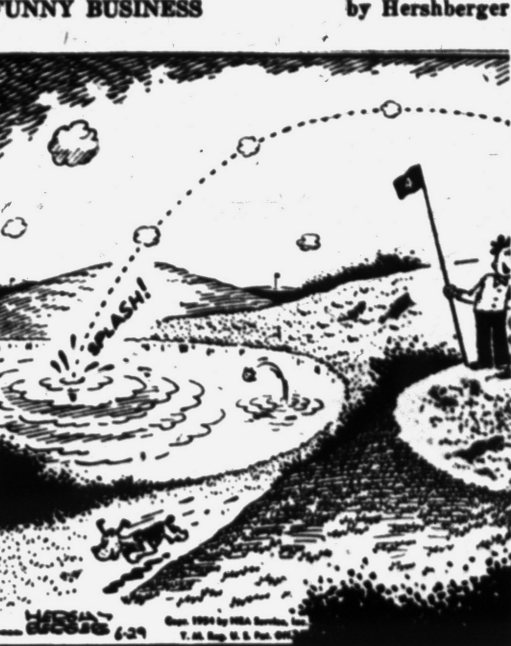
1953 DODGE CLUB COUPE. Beautiful two tone finish, radio, heater and defroster. Whitewall tires, excellent condition throughout. Only \$1,945. your old car down. May bank rates. North Chevrolet, Woodward at 13 Mile Rd. Phone Lincoln 5-1100.

'53 DODGE 4 DR. BEST OFFER over \$800. FE 2-4248 between 7 and 9.

'53 FORD VICTORIA. GOOD CONDITION. After. Call FE 2-8840.

FUNNY BUSINESS

by Hershberger



"Nice going out of the sandtrap, Mister!"

For Sale Used Cars 61

All The Com forts of Home With A Fine Used Car From JEROME

One look will show you why JEROME'S sells 150 used cars per month.

'53 \$1895

Oldsmobile 66 fordor equipped with radio, heater and hydraulic. A fine car.

'53 \$1695

Ford convertible. The color is a rich bronze and the car has radio and heater.

'53 \$1595

Chevrolet Red Air sedan. Has radio, heater and automatic. Rich black bottom and cream top.

'53 \$1495

Dodge diplomat (hard top). Has radio, heater and automatic shift. Really sharp.

'52 \$1395

Buick tudor. A two tone blue sedan that is perfect in every respect.

'51 \$1295

Oldsmobile 66 fordor. A dark green with radio, heater, and hydraulic. One owner.

For Sale Used Cars 61

'51 \$995

Pontiac Chieftain fordor with radio, heater, hydraulic and white walls. One owner.

'50 \$895

Buick super riviera fordor. Two tone green with radio, heater and hydraulic transmission.

'51 \$895

Chevrolet delux tudor with radio, heater and power glide. This car is ready and waiting for you.

'50 \$695

Chevrolet tudor sedan. A dark green one owner car that is really beautiful. See it!

'50 \$595

Ford tudor. A dark green with radio and heater. This car will move fast, so hurry.

'48 \$395

Pontiac fordor sedan. This light blue car is equipped with radio, heater and hydraulic.

For Sale Used Cars 61

The Home NO OBJECT

The Boss Sez: Move those used cars! July 4th is the deadline at Oliver Buick! So, again we're cutting prices. All cars carry a stock number, so bring this ad and pick out the car of your choice. we have over 50 to choose from and we really mean business. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED.

July 4th Special

Stock No. 355

1949 Pontiac 2 dr., radio and heater. Needs a little paint work, but is mechanically sound. If you are handy with the paint, here's a chance to save at least \$300! This won't last long.

\$395

No Down Payment

Folks: Tuesday, June 29, we are closing the lot at 7 p.m. The reason? Well, it's the Annual Bob Oliver Employee Outing and we want all of our employees to be able to attend. The lot WILL BE OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION of the Used Car values we offer.

OLIVER MOTORS

Over 22 Years a Good Place to Buy

210 Orchard Lake Avenue (Corner of Williams)

Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FE 2-9101

For Sale Used Cars 61

Stretch OBJECT

Stock No. 211

1951 Buick 2 dr., radio and heater. The heat is really on for us to move this car, if you're interested, come in, drive it, compare it and get the high trade-in allowance on your car and we'll be friends for life.

\$1095

Stock No. 255

1950 Buick 2 dr., Dynaflo, radio and heater. Ready to go.

\$595

Stock No. 260

1950 Ford 2 dr., radio, heater, dark blue, very nice condition.

\$495

Stock No. 284

1949 Chevrolet Club Coupe, radio, heater. Completely reconditioned in our shop.

\$395

Stock No. 363

1948 Nash Convertible. One of the cleanest '48s we've had in a long time.

\$245

Stock No. 358

1946 Pontiac 2 dr., radio and heater. Absolutely no rust. Good tires.

\$195

Stock No. 176

1948 Buick 2 dr., radio and heater. Lowest price this year.

For Sale Used Cars 61

Vacation Special

1951 Ford Country Squire, A beautiful station wagon with 3 seats, V-8 engine, radio and heater. Immaculate interior and fine finish. Low mileage. \$685.

Keller-Koch

Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer

Woodward at 13 1/2 Mile Rd. Lincoln 5-4415

For Sale Used Cars 61

1957 CHEVROLET CLEAN INSIDE and out. Best offer takes. 781 Doris Rd.

CLEAN '51 DELUXE CHEVROLET. \$1,285. MA 6-4726

1951 CHEVROLET FORMERLY taxi cab. 101 W. Huron.

1951 CHEVIE 4 DOOR DELUXE. Clean and in excellent condition. FE 2-4207

1950 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE. 18 months old, excellent condition. R and H undercoat. Family 2nd car. Low mileage. original owner. \$1,295. Midwest 4-2770

CHEVIE 1950 POWERGLIDE. Clean and in good condition. plus extra. 4920 Hatcher Rd. OR 3-1753

For Sale Used Cars 61

Riemenschneider's 1st Choice USED CARS

Come In And Get the Car Of Your Choice

1949 Cadillac Convertible, Hydramatic, U.S. Royal heater whitewall tires. Sharp.

1952 Ford, Fordomatic 3 dr. \$1,195

1952 Dodge Gyromatic \$1,195

1952 Plymouth 2 dr. \$895

1952 Plymouth 4 dr. \$895

1950 Dodge 4 dr. Gyromatic \$895

1950 Chev. 4 dr. \$895

48 Packard 2 dr. O.D. \$895

48 Ford 4 dr. \$895

48 Dodge Club Coupe, rebuilt motor.

48 Olds Convertible \$895

Riemenschneider Bros.

Dodge-Plymouth

232 S. Saginaw St. Phone FE 2-9131

For Sale Used Cars 61

NO MONEY DOWN!

1949 Buick Special Radio heater, whitewall tires, excellent body, spotless interior and perfect mechanical condition. NO MONEY DOWN and only \$27.34 per month.

Keller-Koch

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER

Woodward at 13 1/2 Mile Rd. Lincoln 5-4415

For Sale Used Cars 61

CHEVROLET '52 FORMERLY taxicab \$495. 101 W. Huron.

'41 DODGE FOR SALE OR WILL trade for bus or small commercial. FE 2-3730, or call me at 184 Dresden.

1953 FORD CALL BETWEEN 10 and 6. FE 2-3000

1950 FORD 2 DOOR. ONLY 34,000 miles, one owner. Fine condition. Radio, heater, turn signals. 675 terms or cash FE 2-0474.

'53 FORD V-8 4 DOOR, CUSTOM. Has 3100. One owner. FE 2-2154, 41 Florence.

FORD '53 3 DOOR, CUSTOM. I. perfect. 12,500 mi. Fordomatic. radio, heater turn signals, white side walls, wheel discs, windshield washers. \$1,485. LI 6-4223.

1950 FORD CUSTOM V-8 3 PASSENGER coupe. Very clean throughout. FE 2-7452.

'52 FORD, 3 DOOR, IN GOOD RUNNING CONDITION. PRICED AT \$85. Call FE 4-0734. OR CALL FE 4-1112. KING BROTHERS

FORD 1952 640 '54 plates. FE 2-7452

1952 NASH 3 DOOR, DELUXE. Blue finish, radio, heater, good motor and tires. \$1,045. North Chevrolet, Woodward at 13 Mile Road, Lincoln 5-1100.

PONTIAC RETAIL STORE

GOODWILL USED CARS

"NOT A NAME, BUT A POLICY"

1949 BUICK

HERE'S A CLEAN YOUR DOOR SEDAN WITH RADIO HEATER AND BRAKEFLY. THIS IS A GOOD DEAL. SEE US TODAY!

1950 STUDE

RADIO HEATER AND GOOD LIGHT GREEN FINISH 4 DOOR SEDAN. NEAT AND CLEAN.

1950 DODGE

YOU'RE INVITED TO TRY OUT THIS GOOD CAR EVERYTHING ABOUT IT IS IN TOP SHAPE.

1952 PONTIAC

FOUR DOOR SEDAN WITH RADIO AND HEATER. COME IN AND SEE WHAT WE MEAN BY "GOODWILL USED CARS."

1949 OLDS

HYDRAMATIC RADIO AND HEATER. NOT THE LATEST BUT STILL A VERY GOOD CAR WITH GOOD FEATURES.

1948 CADILLAC

'51 MODEL FOUR DOOR SEDAN. LIGHT BLUE FINISH. RADIO HEATER AND HYDRAMATIC. SEE THIS ONE TODAY!

1952 PLYMOUTH

CLUB COUPE WITH RADIO AND HEATER. LIGHT GREEN FINISH. THIS IS ONE OF OUR MANY GOOD ONES.

For Sale Used Cars 61

ONE OWNER

'52 NASH

Rambler Country Club CUSTOM EQUIPPED

LOW MILEAGE

EXCELLENT CONDITION

WE TRADE

KIMBALL

BROS. INC.

Your Nash Dealer

35 W. LAWRENCE ST. OPEN NIGHTS

For Sale Used Cars 61

1953 MO RED SPORTRER. TOP condition, priced to sell. O. Richmond. FE 2-1294 or FE 4-1234.

1949 MERCURY DELUXE SEDAN. Radio, heater, excellent motor and tires. Shining grey finish. License No. EW 11-34. A steal at \$445. Your old car down, easy bank rates. See this at North Chevrolet, Woodward at 13 Mile Road, Phone Lincoln 5-1100.

For Sale Used Cars 61

Harold K. Turner

Sez:

Reputation is something you earn. If you were to ask the many people who have bought our used cars you would find that our reputation for fine used cars is growing every day. We're proud of that distinction and therefore endeavor to maintain the highest standards in both the quality of our cars and the methods by which we sell.

"A-1" BUYS

'51 Chev. Deluxe.....\$644

'48 Ford 2 dr.....\$244

'52 Dodge 4 dr.....\$844

'50 Merc. 4 dr.....\$544

'53 Ford 2 dr.....\$944

'50 Nash sedan.....\$399

'50 Ford 2 dr.....\$399

'50 DeSoto 4 dr.....\$644

'52 Ford 2 dr.....\$799

'51 Hudson Hornet.....\$799

'49 Ford 2 dr.....\$299

'49 Packard Sedan.....\$444

'51 Ford Vic.....\$799

'51 Merc. 4 dr.....\$799

'51 Packard 4 dr.....\$899

'52 Ford Vic.....\$1,199

'51 Lincoln 4 dr.....\$899

'51 Buick 4 dr.....\$799

'49 Hudson 2 r.....\$199

'51 Nash 2 r.....\$499

'51 Chrys. Cl. Cpe.....\$799

'53 Plym. 4 dr.....\$1,099

'52 Buick Hardtop.....\$1,399

'53 Nash 4 dr.....\$999

For Sale Used Cars 61

Transportation

'46 Pontiac sedan.....\$99

'49 Kaiser.....\$199

'48 Nash sedan.....\$144

'46 Hudson 4 dr.....\$99

'47 Pontiac 2 Dr.....\$99

'48 Chev. Sedan.....\$124

'47 Nash sedan.....\$99

'48 Buick sedan.....\$144

'47 Plym. sedan.....\$99

'41 Chev. 4 dr.....\$99

'48 Linc. Coupe.....\$99

'46 Olds. sedan.....\$144

'47 Frazer.....\$99

For Sale Used Cars 61

1932 FORD HOTROD

crash straps, built-up engine, hydraulic brakes and 7.50x16 track tires on rear.

Trucks

'53 Stud. 1/2 t. pickup \$899

'52 Ford Courier.....\$799

'51 Ford 1/2 t. panel.....\$444

'48 Int'l. tractor.....\$399

'53 Ford 1/2 t. pickup \$999

'46 Dodge 1/2 t. panel.....\$799

For Sale Used Cars 61

Convertibles

'51 Chevrolet.....\$744

'48 Lincoln.....\$144

'52 Ford.....\$1,199

Harold K. Turner

Now! TWO BIG LOTS!

Woodward & 13 Mile Road

Look for the Big Sign "CARS"

PHONES: Jordan 4-6266 Lincoln 3-3557

For Sale Used Cars 61

'53 FORD

SEDAN

Radio, heater, Fordomatic, E-Z eye glass, white wall tires.

Huron Motor Sales

832 W. Huron FE 2-3641

Jacobson's

PONTIAC'S

Only Hudson Dealer

Cass at Pike FE 2-4230

'47 Hudson 3 door

'47 Hudson 2 door super

'51 Hudson 4 door. Radio, heater, and Hydramatic.

M.O. DEPT. '51, 22,000 MILES. Sport car value, at used car price. \$1,075. FE 2-7288.

'49ER SPECIAL

Your pre-war car owns on clean '49 Ford and Chev. One block E. of Sashaw on W. Walton. WILL TRADE '41 PACKARD FOR '49 Ford or Chev. also '41 Buick. FE 2-4321.

'51 NASH RAMBLER, HARD TOP. Deluxe. Radio and heater. Air-flow seats. Continental rear tire mount. Chro. disks. Excellent condition. \$1,485. EM 3-2710.

1941 FORD DOOR FORD. GOOD condition, good tires, etc. Owner. \$125. Maple 5-6611.

1950 FORD DELUXE V-8 3 DOOR. Clean. \$445. FE 2-7452.

1951 FORD 6 DELUXE RADIO AND heater, excellent golden beige finish. Excellent condition. \$585. North Chevrolet, Woodward at 13 Mile Road, Lincoln 5-1100.

1950 LINCOLN FORDOR SEDAN. Beautiful grey with radio, heater. A steal at \$395—your old car or \$50 down. Easy bank terms. North Chevrolet, Woodward at 13 Mile Rd. Lincoln 5-1100.

OLDS. 66 3 DOOR. '48. \$405. FE 4-0807.

CHEVIE. '49 3 DOOR. VERY sharp. \$445. No money down. LAKE ORION MOTOR SALES, M-34 at Buckhorn LA. MY 3-2611. Open 'till 9 p.m.

'50 CHEVIE BEL-AIR, POWER-glide. Fully equipped. Highest bidder. EM 2-3077.

1953 MO RED SPORTRER. TOP condition, priced to sell. O. Richmond. FE 2-1294 or FE 4-1234.

1949 MERCURY DELUXE SEDAN. Radio, heater, excellent motor and tires. Shining grey finish. License No. EW 11-34. A steal at \$445. Your old car down, easy bank rates. See this at North Chevrolet, Woodward at 13 Mile Road, Phone Lincoln 5-1100.

For Sale Used Cars 61

'52 CHEV.

SEDAN, RADIO, HEATER AND POWERGLIDE. THIS IS A VERY CLEAN AUTOMOBILE WITH NICE BLUE FINISH.

\$1045

'51 CHEV.

DELUXE, RADIO, HEATER, NEW SEAT COVERS AND TWO TONE PAINT. GOOD BUY AT ONLY \$845

'50 BUICK

TWO DOOR, RADIO, HEATER, DYNAFLOW AND NEW PAINT. JOB PERFECT CAR FOR YOUR VACATION

\$695

'53 CHEV.

218 CLUB COUPE. A NICE QUIET GREY PAINT JOB. RADIO, HEATER AND DIRECTIONAL SIGNALS.

\$1375

'52 PLYMOUTH

BEVERLYHURST SPORT COUPE. RADIO, HEATER AND TWO TONE PAINT. YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR.

\$995

'50 MERCURY

THIS IS A DANDY TWO DOOR SEDAN AND HAS RADIO, HEATER AND OVERDRIVE. SPARKLING BLACK FINISH.

\$695

For Sale Used Cars 61

Matthews-Hargreaves

CHEVROLET

211 S. Saginaw

Open 'til 9 p.m.

For Sale Used Cars 61

Matthews-Hargreaves

CHEVROLET

211 S. Saginaw

FE 4-4546

For Sale Used Cars 61

PONTIAC'S ONLY Exclusive Truck Dealer

WILSON GMC

809 S. Woodward

FE 4-4531

For Sale Used Cars 61

1950 PLYMOUTH SPECIAL. DE-LUXE 4 door. Dark green finish. Equipped with radio & heater. Good tires. \$1,415.

'50 OLDS HYDRAMATIC. RADIO and heater. \$50 down. Take over payments. 685 Scottwood after 6:30 p.m.

MUST SACRIFICE. 1954 PONTIAC. Entering service. \$200 for my equity. Phone FE 4-7168.

1947 PONTIAC. \$150. FE 4-4254, after 5:30 p.m.

PLYMOUTH CONVERTIBLE. IN perfect condition. New tires. Radio and heater. \$895. can be financed. Call FE 2-6262.

ONE OF THE CLEANEST 52 PLYmouth club coupes in town. Private owner. \$1,060. Call OR 3-7301.

\$10,000

I have \$10,000 I will allocate to certain fine used automobiles on certain fine used automobiles. See me personally. Mike Ross. Mike's Auto Sales, 701 Oakland Ave. PONTIAC'S TOP TRADER. Will consider trade of older Chevrolet or Pontiac. FE 2-5550

For Sale Used Cars 61

1952 PLYMOUTH DOWN Payment \$265

Clean low mileage fordor.

'54 Plymouth 4 door Demonstrator Attractive Discount

DOWN PAYMENT

'53 Plymouth Station Wagon.....\$485

'53 Willys Hard Top.....\$385

'53 DeSoto V8 4 dr.....\$495

'53 Dodge 4 dr.....\$385

'50 Ford 3 dr.....\$345

'50 DeSoto Club Coupe.....\$385

'50 DeSoto 4 dr.....\$345

'50 Plymouth 4 dr.....\$315

'50 Studebaker 3 dr.....\$145

'50 DeSoto 4 dr.....\$385

'50 Plymouth Club Coupe.....\$385

'50 Dodge 3 dr.....\$385

'50 Pontiac 3 dr.....\$385

'50 Ford 3 dr.....\$345

'50 Mercury 3 dr.....\$345

'50 Hudson 4 dr.....\$385

'50 Nash 4 dr.....\$385

'51 Buick 4 dr.....\$385

For Sale Used Cars 61

SPECIAL

'51 Plymouth Fordors \$50 Down

Easy Terms on Balance

BRAID

MOTOR SALES

DeSoto Plymouth Dealer

30 Years Fair Dealing

Cass at West Pike

FE 2-0185

For Sale Used Trucks 62

Michigan's Finest USED TRUCKS

'50 Chev. pickup.....\$395

'51 Chev. sedan delivery.....\$695

'52 Chev. panel.....\$695

'46 Ford pickup.....\$125

Chev. dump, 14,000 miles, new body.....\$1,387

NORTH CHEVROLET

Woodward at 13 Mile Rd. Phone LI 5-1100

1949 C.O.E. CHEVIE 5 TON STAKE truck. Good rubber, 3 speed auto, good mechanical condition, excellent appearance. Radio & heater. MA 2-3321 or GA 8-2325.

For Sale Used Cars 61

MATTHEWS-HARGREAVES CHEVROLET LOOK!

AT THE BUYS WE ARE NOW OFFERING. COME IN AND TEST DRIVE ANY OF OUR CARS. BE SURE OF QUALITY AND ECONOMY.

'O.K.' USED CARS

For Sale Used Cars 61

'52 CHEV.

SEDAN, RADIO, HEATER AND POWERGLIDE. THIS IS A VERY CLEAN AUTOMOBILE WITH NICE BLUE FINISH.

\$1045

'51 CHEV.

DELUXE, RADIO, HEATER, NEW SEAT COVERS AND TWO TONE PAINT. GOOD BUY AT ONLY \$845

'50 BUICK

TWO DOOR, RADIO, HEATER, DYNAFLOW AND NEW PAINT. JOB PERFECT CAR FOR YOUR VACATION

\$695

'53 CHEV.

218 CLUB COUPE. A NICE QUIET GREY PAINT JOB. RADIO, HEATER AND DIRECTIONAL SIGNALS.

\$1375

'52 PLYMOUTH

BEVERLYHURST SPORT COUPE. RADIO, HEATER AND TWO TONE PAINT. YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR.

\$995

'50 MERCURY

THIS IS A DANDY TWO DOOR SEDAN AND HAS RADIO, HEATER AND OVERDRIVE. SPARKLING BLACK FINISH.

\$695

For Sale Used Cars 61

Matthews-Hargreaves

CHEVROLET

211 S. Saginaw

Open 'til 9 p.m.

For Sale Used Cars 61

Matthews-Hargreaves

CHEVROLET

211 S. Saginaw

FE 4-4546

For Sale Used Cars 61

PONTIAC'S ONLY Exclusive Truck Dealer

WILSON GMC

809 S. Woodward

FE 4-4531

For Sale Used Cars 61

1952 PLYMOUTH DOWN Payment \$265

Clean low mileage fordor.

'54 Plymouth 4 door Demonstrator Attractive Discount

DOWN PAYMENT

'53 Plymouth Station Wagon.....\$485

'53 Willys Hard Top.....\$385

'53 DeSoto V8 4 dr.....\$495

'53 Dodge 4 dr.....\$385

'50 Ford 3 dr.....\$345

'50 DeSoto Club Coupe.....\$385

'50 DeSoto 4 dr.....\$345

'50 Plymouth 4 dr.....\$315

'50 Studebaker 3 dr.....\$145

'50 DeSoto 4 dr.....\$385

'50 Plymouth Club Coupe.....\$385

'50 Dodge 3 dr.....\$385

'50 Pontiac 3 dr.....\$385

'50 Ford 3 dr.....\$345

'50 Mercury 3 dr.....\$345

'50 Hudson 4 dr.....\$385

'50 Nash 4 dr.....\$385

'51 Buick 4 dr.....\$385

For Sale Used Cars 61

SPECIAL

'51 Plymouth Fordors \$50 Down

Easy Terms on Balance

BRAID

MOTOR SALES

DeSoto Plymouth Dealer

30 Years Fair Dealing

Cass at West Pike

FE 2-0185

For Sale Used Trucks 62

Michigan's Finest USED TRUCKS

'50 Chev. pickup.....\$395

'51 Chev. sedan delivery.....\$695

'52 Chev. panel.....\$695

'46 Ford pickup.....\$125

Chev. dump, 14,000 miles, new body.....\$1,387

NORTH CHEVROLET

Woodward at 13 Mile Rd. Phone LI 5-1100

1949 C.O.E. CHEVIE 5 TON STAKE truck. Good rubber, 3 speed auto, good mechanical condition, excellent appearance. Radio & heater. MA 2-3321 or GA 8-2325.

77 For Sale Livestock 84

FOR SALE ON TRADE. 1750 OLD
 steel 1000 lb. 10' old surplus
 pony, 15 month old Buckskin
 pony 385 Oranger Rd. Cedar
 429615.

PIGS FOR SALE. #16 Oxford
 Island Lake Rd.

FEEDING PIGS BRED GLDS AND
 BRED. 150. Pk. CA 92609

12 GOOD BRED PIGS. 1 W.
 Dams. 154. Kils Rd. Metamora.

14 HAND SADDLE HORSE, GEN-
 tle to children. OR 3-7665

RABBITS.
 OR 3-2529 after 5:30

PIGS FOR SALE
 OR 3-7530

SADDLE HORSES
 are quiet and gentle. Ride them
 with you but don't let them
 get away. 1000 N. Holly
 Rd. M-87. Fenton. Mich

WANTED FADDLE HORSES,
 Morrey's Golf and Riding Club,
 22800 Lake Rd. Rd. Com-
 merce.

WTD LIVESTOCK OF ALL KINDS

Forest Jones, MA 03-9206.

For Sale Publicly 86

FRYERS FOR SALE DRESSED
12-1/2" x 11" Oodings 86 FE
2-0580

400 LEIGHORN FRYERS 86
each 8 weeks old FE 43000

12-1/2" x 11" LEIGHORN 86
New Hampshire Red, 7 weeks.
Cheap FE 1-0158

Sale Farm Produce 87

SEED POTATOES AND ALL
kinds of garden plants. Come
to Weymouth.

Sale Farm Equipment 88

ALLEN CHALMERS MODEL C
tractor with new hydraulic lift
and new 2 row cultivator
1948 1950 1951 1952 1953
Mastic Co. M50 at Milford Rd
Highland Mass Milford

BARGAINS

WE HAVE SEVERAL USED GARDEN TRACTORS, POWER LAWN MOWERS, AND SPRINKLERS, ALL SIZES AND MAKES.

WE TAKE TRADE INS. CREDIT TERMS.

FE #0734 FE #1111

KING BROS.

YOUR I-H DEALER

PONTIAC RD. AT OPDYKE

BOLGEN GARDEN TRACTORS
M. E. ROTARY TILLERS
E. J. BOWERS

EVANS EQUIP. 6607 DIXIE HWY.
FE #3-8596 or M# 8-7778

TUBS.
 AND AND
 SAND &
 AVE. 3-5803
 DIRT
 5-2346
 K DIRT
 LAVE. FE
 HIGHWAY
 and cushion
 DIRT OR
 top soil
 Marino.
 YARD
 3-6644
 K DIRT
 8281
 E Maple

OR
3-7497

and and
GRAVEL
and
Building
FILL
Fuel 80

ED, \$3.50
ered, \$1

81

DENS
PPLES
F 4-2853
COCK-
4-5076

WE TAKE TRADE-INS AL

KING BROS.
FE 4-0734 FE 4-1111
YOUR I-H DEALER
PONTIAC RD AT OPTKE
METAL BOX RUBBER TIRES
New and used. **812-EM 3-4300**
M. E. ROTARY STILLERS
16" M rotary tillers. Roto-Ho-
riding and walking garden tra-
ctors. We service and repair all
makes of lawn mower and garden
tractor motors.
Lee's Sales & Service
921 Mt. Clemons St. **FE 3-68**
NEW IDEAL HAY LOADER
1964 **CHORD 1580** Gardner M.
4-0633
ONE MAN CHAIN SAW
NEW AND USED
Stop in for demo. **Chord 1580**,
hire payments available. Miller's Ga-
den & Lawn Equipment, 1591
W. 10th St., Birmingham. **MI 4-0000**
Birmingham Phone, MI 4-0000

DOWER MOWER SALE JACOBI
son-Toro Moto-Mower Pioneer
also 20's & 30's
Also 24 in Fairbanks Morse tractors
the mowers list and cut 72 in
mowers. Call 689-1111.
up Bantam 3 hp tractor with
equipment. Boies 2 1/2 hp to 5 hp
tractors. Call 689-1111.
Some real bargains.
hold over Credit terms \$10 down
service all machines.
open evenings to 8 p.m. Su
6507 Dixie Hwy. N.W.
SIMPLICITY AMERICA'S No.
garden tractor & HP with 3
inches of cutting power. Call
Co. MSB at Milford Rd., West
Mich. Open evenings and Sunday
from 10 to 12 noon. 682-
Silver King Direct Drive Sundaes
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SMALL GARDEN TRACTOR WITH
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1963 SUPER C FARM TRACTOR
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WE WILL AUCTION ALL YOUR
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Bridge Construction at Mackinac Begun

ST. IGNACE, Mich. — Construction of the five-mile suspension bridge across the Straits of Mackinac moved into the water yesterday. The Mackinac Bridge Authority reported that crews drove into place one of the immense towers which will be used to erect foundations for the deep water piers in the middle of the straits.

The tower, first of four to be placed around the cable rest pier on the Mackinaw City side, consists of nine 20-inch diameter pipes in three rows of three each, all joined by pipe bracing. Each tower is tall enough to extend above the surface when driven firmly into the lake bottom. The first one placed yesterday is 115 feet tall and weighs 89 tons.

Union President Speaks

JACKSON, Mich. — Woodruff Randolph, president of the International Typographical Union (AFL), was the main speaker at the Monday evening session of the Michigan Federation of Typographical Unions' 47th annual convention. Other speakers included Harley B. Grimsey, farm editor of the Jackson Citizen-Patriot.

Local Educator Attends New York Convention

Henry Elling, Eastern Junior High School teacher and Pontiac Education Assn. president, is his group's delegate to this week's National Education Assn. convention in New York City.

Some 4,400 teachers from the United States, Puerto Rico, Alaska and Hawaii are attending the NEA general assembly meeting June 27 through July 2 in Madison Square Garden.

U.S. Forced to Lead, Ford Tells Belgians

BRUSSELS, Belgium (INS) — Henry Ford II, president of Ford Motor Company, today told the American-Belgium Society in Brussels that the United States is not "engaged in a great international

popularity contest." Ford explained "we have been thrust into a position of world leadership, and in order to discharge our responsibilities we need the help of all freedom-loving peoples."

Only one in four households in Britain own refrigerators.

ACTS FAST
Children don't "fight" it—they like pure orange flavor. Easy to give. World's Largest Selling Aspirin for Children



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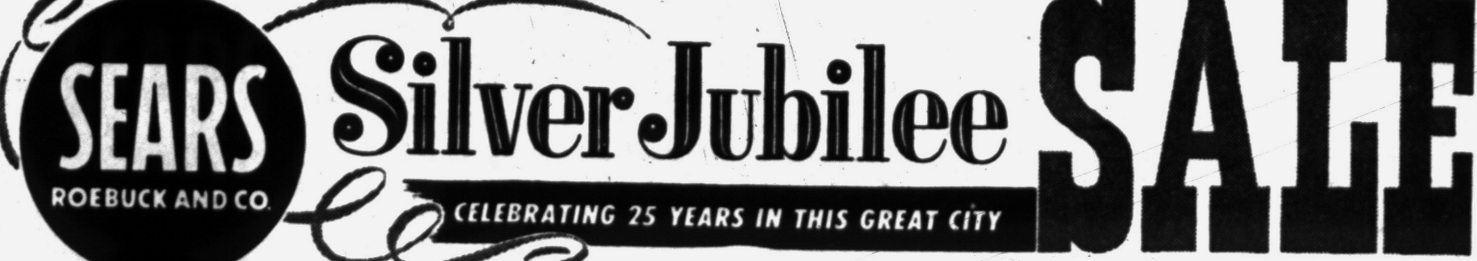
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✓ Only \$10 Down at Sears
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Here's the top freezer buy of Sears big sale! Freezes and stores over 514 lbs. of fresh meat, fish, bread, frozen juice concentrates, ice cream... ready to serve when you want it! Complete counterbalanced lid and interior light. Separate freezing and storage sections! Save!

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SILVER JUBILEE SALE

Special Jubilee Savings! Regular 4.98

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TYPICAL SALE SAVINGS—EVERYTHING TO PAINT YOUR HOME

 Full Size Sprayer Priced Lower at Sears Now Just \$52.50 Easy Terms Spray gun holds quart. Ball bearing compressor develops 35 lbs. pressure. Delivers 17 oil free air.	 Spar Varnish Use It Inside or Outside Gallon \$5.98 Easy Terms Tough film resists boiling water, fruit acids, weather. Gives a glossy finish. Use on woodwork, furniture, doors.	 All-Purpose Brush For Use Indoors or Out Reg. 4.98 \$3.29 Easy Terms For walls, ceilings, floors and siding. DuPont Tynex® nylon bristles have less drip. Save! DuPont Trademark.	 Roof Coating Weather-Tight Protection 5-Gals. \$2.49 Easy Terms Fills small cracks, helps resaturate dried out roofing to give it years of extra wear, protection. Easy to apply.	 Roofing Cement Won't Crack, Crumble, Shrink Gallon \$1.15 Easy Terms Made of asphalt and long fibered asbestos. Especially for repair work around chimneys, gutters, cracks.
 Wood Turpentine Fine for Thinning Paints Gallon \$1.29 Easy Terms Steam distilled turpentine at a low bulk price! Thins paint, cleans brushes and hands. Buy now... save!	 Caulking Guns Seals Holes and Cracks Now Only \$1.69 Easy Terms Do a better, neater caulk job with less effort. Applies steady even pressure. Caulk before painting... save!	 Aluminum Paint One Coat Will Hide Any Color Gallon \$4.39 Easy Terms Pure aluminum flakes "interlock" to form a tough coat of aluminum that reflects heat, seals out moisture, decay.	 House Paint Sale • Regularly 6.29 Gallon • Has Continuous Self-Cleaning Action! \$5.55 Gallon IN 5-GAL. CAN This Master-Mixed white paint is white all the time! It maintains its whiteness as it continues to give real protection! Applies smoothly with no brushmarks; it's mildew, fume proof! Buy yours now—save more! Paint Dept.—Sears Basement	
 House Paint Keep Your Painting Costs Low Gallon \$2.45 Easy Terms Ideal for low-cost "freshening-up" jobs on buildings that need painting often. For houses, fences, sheds, barns.	 Chromate Primer Welds Paint to Any Metal Quart \$1.35 Easy Terms For priming metal surfaces before painting. Seals surface against rust, moisture, corrosion. Insures longer life!	 White Trim Paint Master Mixed Non-Staining Quart \$2.10 Easy Terms For shutters, sills, fences, etc. Won't turn chalky and wash away. Resists streaking caused by rusty nails.		

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