

Tempestuous Political Career Ends



SENATOR JOSEPH R. MCCARTHY

Home Folks Speak Fondly of McCarthy

Appleton Mourns for Joe

APPLETON, Wis. (AP)—Here at home where young and old alike could stop Sen. Joseph McCarthy on the street and chat a while, he was called a "good Joe."

Word of his death last evening in Washington came as a distinct shock, and evoked such comment as: "I didn't realize he was so seriously ill." "He worked too hard." "God, that's too bad," and "I wonder who'll be the next senator."

MAYOR SPEAKS

Mayor Robert L. Roemer, speaking for the city, said:

"Our city and state and nation has lost an outstanding citizen."

Word of the senator's death started residents remembering that when the senator was home they could drop into his office and he'd be glad to talk about their problems. The youngsters recalled that they could stop "Sen. Joe" on the street and he was ready to chat.

McCarthy was born on a farm in Grande Chute, one of the seven children of Timothy and Bridget McCarthy (nee Tierney). His early education was sketchy, and he finally quit school at the age of 16 to work on the farm.

TIRES OF FARM

But he grew tired of the farm and when he was 19 left to go to work in a grocery store. At the age of 21, he decided to go back to school and entered high school with youngsters of 14. By carrying 16 subjects simultaneously, and meanwhile working at outside jobs to pay his expenses, he completed the course in one year.

As McCarthy graduated, principal, L. D. Herschberger, described the ambitious youth as "the irresistible force who overcame the immovable object."

Frank Costello Shot in Assassination Try

NEW YORK (INS)—Former gambling kingpin Frank Costello was shot and slightly wounded in an ambush last night in what police termed "an apparent assassination attempt."

Costello, 55, is currently fighting government deportation proceedings and an income tax evasion conviction and is free on \$25,000 bond pending a Supreme Court ruling on the legality of his five-year prison sentence for tax evasion.

He was shot as he, his wife Loretta, and theatrical agent William Kennedy stepped into his apartment building.

Police said the gunman had waited in a parked car until Costello returned from an evening at a New York night club.

GUN ROARS

A gun roared once, the would-be killer jumped into the car and instantly sped away.

Costello said he felt a sharp sting above his right ear as he heard the shot. He then felt a quick flow of blood.

Costello's wife and Kennedy took him to New York's Roosevelt Hospital in a tax cab. Doctors said his wound was superficial.

Costello was convicted in 1954 of evading \$28,532 in federal income taxes.

BEGAN TERM

He began his term last March but was released a few days later on bond pending his appeal to the Supreme Court.

Last September, Costello told a federal court he cherished his citizenship and said his days were numbered. He testified under oath that he had cancer.

Judgeship Bill Due in Senate

Measure to Give County 5th Circuit Judge Wins Committee Approval

A House-approved bill creating a fifth Oakland County circuit judgeship was reported favorably out of the Senate Judiciary Committee yesterday.

The measure calls for the post to be filled, initially, at the November 1958 election.

A final vote is expected in the Senate next week, said Sen. L. Harvey Lodge, of Drayton Plains. If passed, the legislation would then go to Gov. Williams for approval.

New circuit judgeships for Bay and Saginaw Counties are included in the bill. The Saginaw judgeship also would be filled at a general election, but the Bay judgeship would be filled by governor's appointment.

This difference caused a three-week delay in the committee's final action, Lodge said. Majority Republicans considered filling all the posts by election, he said, since an appointment by Democratic Gov. Williams presumably would be Democratic.

The Board of Supervisors and the Oakland County Bar Assn. have endorsed the measure for Oakland County.

A new judge is needed, they say, to handle the increasing circuit court docket. By January 1959, when the new judge would come onto the bench, the county's new courthouse will be ready, they figure.

Sen. Morse Offers Regrets on Death

CHICAGO (INS)—Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), one of the bitterest opponents of Sen. Joseph McCarthy, expressed regret Thursday night over the death of the Wisconsin senator.

Morse, who flew to Chicago from Washington to speak at a combined Jewish appeal dinner, said:

"I am very sorry to hear of the death of Sen. McCarthy and my wife and I extend to Mrs. McCarthy our deepest sympathy."

After learning of McCarthy's death, the Oregon senator repeated three times — "So Senator McCarthy is dead, what do you know?"

Morse recalled that when a columnist reported that McCarthy was suffering from cancer of the liver, "Nobody believed him."

Sen. Morse said that he knew McCarthy was a sick man but did not know his ailment was so serious.

Asked to comment on his overall feelings, Morse answered:

"We fought a lot in the Senate but now he is dead so there is nothing more to say."

Mackinac Ferries Start Hourly Runs Saturday

LANSING (AP)—The summer sailing schedule for the Straits of Mackinac ferries will start on Saturday, two weeks ahead of schedule, the State Highway Department said today.

Boats will leave Mackinaw City and St. Ignace on the hour, every hour. Exceptions will be the 2 a. m. and 3 a. m. departures from Mackinaw City and the 1 a. m. and 2 a. m. departures from St. Ignace, which will be made only if the traffic warrants.

Senator McCarthy, 47, Dies From Acute Liver Infection

Surrenders on \$56,420 Tax Charge

Beck Bows to Indictment

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dave Beck, Teamsters Union boss indicted for income tax evasion, today posted \$56,420 bond pending arraignment May 13.

Beck went voluntarily to the U.S. marshal's office for a technical surrender under a warrant telegraphed from Tacoma, Wash.

where a federal grand jury returned the indictment yesterday accusing him of failing to pay \$56,420 in taxes due on 1950 income.

He was taken to a basement cell block in the U. S. Court House and fingerprinted in the usual routine. The officers then took him before U. S. Dist. Judge Edward M. Curran for a decision as to bond.

Curran set the amount in a bench conference with Gerard Treanor, an attorney for the Teamsters Union.

Beck stood by—in tan suit and dark glasses—without saying a word.

BECK HAD TO WAIT

Once Curran decided on the amount of bond, Beck had a wait of about 45 minutes until someone brought in a cashier's check to complete the bond posting.

Curran ordered Beck to appear before a U. S. commissioner on May 13 either here in Washington or at Tacoma.

Treanor told newsmen that if Beck appears before the commissioner here on May 13 he will waive a removal hearing and show up for arraignment at Tacoma at a later date.

Beck, while waiting to make bond, was asked if he had any comment on his indictment.

"I wouldn't say one word about it because I don't know no more about it than you do now," Beck said. "I'd have to consult with my attorneys."

In Curran's courtroom, Beck had to wait about a half hour while a dozen other cases were pleaded routinely. He shook his head impatiently several times at the delay.

But while he was waiting later to make bond, Beck whistled quietly to himself and appeared in a good humor.

Beck told a reporter he had hired a new attorney to appear with him next Wednesday when Beck is due to show up for additional questioning by Senate racketeers investigators.

Former Sen. James H. Duff (R-Pa.) has dropped Beck as a client.

City Educators Go to Lansing

Join 2,000 Persons Seeking Increased Aid for Local Districts

A delegation of Pontiac educators and PTA officials joined in a caravan of more than 2,000 persons which descended on the Legislature in Lansing yesterday to rescue state aid for their respective local school districts.

Dr. Dana Whitmer, superintendent of schools, led the Pontiac group which lobbied for one of two bills on school aid presently before the lawmakers.

At issue are two questions: The level of state aid and how the additional revenue for this aid can be raised.

The educators are concerned primarily with the amount of aid, but the politicians are searching for ways to get the money coming from.

In the morning, Dr. Whitmer, Mrs. Lola King, board member, and Mrs. Hope Gorman and Mrs. Mary Culey, PTA officials, attended a session at which Dr. Lynn M. Bartlett, superintendent of public instruction, attacked the wisdom of raising school money by a beer-whisky tax, as is proposed in one revenue bill.

HE'S CONCERNED

Dr. Bartlett said he is concerned about the propriety of such a tax for school support, and further, he does not think it would raise enough money. The tax would raise about \$16 million, it is estimated.

Two other speakers, Harlan Hatcher, president of the University of Michigan, and Clare Taylor, outgoing superintendent of public instruction, avoided the revenue issue but called for adequate support of the schools by the state government.

In the afternoon, the Pontiac delegation talked with State Sen. Harvey Lodge, of Drayton Plains, and Rep. Leslie Hudson, of Pontiac.

AWAIT ACTION

The two bills on school aid are both awaiting action. One, House Bill 371, is favored by the Pontiac school board. It calls for \$195 aid per pupil with 2 1/2 mills deductible.

The deductible means that a sum of 2 1/2 mills times the state equalized valuation in the local school district is subtracted from the \$195 figure.

According to Dr. Whitmer, it would, in effect, keep state aid at its present level per student.

The current financial picture in Pontiac is unsettled because no one knows the amount of state aid to be allotted. The present Pontiac budget is premised on the assumption state aid will be \$182.50 with 2 1/2 mills deductible, although the current aid law says the state will pay \$190 per pupil.

The reason Pontiac is using the lower figure, Dr. Whitmer said, is that it has only received \$170 out of the \$190 promised.

The 1957-58 budget, which starts (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Pot-O-Gold Booty Still on the Rise, Now Worth \$600

Once again the high-water mark is rising in old Pot-O-Gold, with another \$100 being added to the accumulating riches. Because no winner was found for last week's puzzle, Pot-O-Gold No. 48 is now worth \$600 to the person who comes up with a winning answer.

Some puzzle fans may have noticed a typographical error in

1	3	6	8
10		11	13
		17	20
25	27	30	32
33	36	38	39

one of last week's puzzles, but the judges have informed us that it was taken into consideration when the entries were being checked, so you needn't worry.

If you would like to clean out the pot this week, you still have a chance if you get your entry postmarked before midnight Tuesday. Just pick the right numbers and follow the rules and your entry will be as good as gold. Turn to page 14 for this week's puzzle. Answers and explanations for last week's Pot-O-Gold appear on page 26.

Nike Base Contract Goes to City Firm

A Pontiac building contract firm, J. A. Fredman, Inc., 735 S. Paddock St., has been awarded a \$1,879,444 contract to build a Nike guided missile base north of Monroe, Mich., according to the Toledo, Ohio, Department of Commerce.

The award, made by the Detroit district office of the U. S. Corps of Engineers, specifies the contract to be for "construction of tactical and troop facilities, including all related work necessary."

The announcement states further that work on the base is to be completed in January, 1958. The base is a former auxiliary field for the Grosse Ile Naval Air Station.

Temperature Dips Throughout State; Forecast: Chilly

The weather man predicts that chilling temperatures will continue tonight and tomorrow.

At 6 this morning the mercury was firmly grounded on the 32 degree line and was expected to reach a high of only 48 to 52.

According to the Oakland County Agricultural Extension Service, no local fruit damage has been reported; but in other parts of Michigan temperatures dipped as low as 26 last night, and it was feared some early blooming fruit crops may have been damaged.

Scattered frost and freezing temperatures are expected tonight, low near 32. Tomorrow the high will be 50 to 54.

At 2 p.m. the temperature was 44.

Pontiac Can Get Detroit's Water

Senate Kills Amendment to Bill Which Blocked Such Sales

The possibility that Pontiac might someday receive its water supply from Detroit appeared brighter today after a Senate committee yesterday chopped off an amendment to a bill which would have prevented such a move.

The Senate Committee on Municipalities struck out the amendment of Detroit Rep. John M. Go-bieski which would have blocked the sale of Detroit water to outlying communities, like Pontiac, unless Detroit users had all they needed.

The bill, carrying this amendment, passed the Michigan House of Representatives March 19 by a vote of 70 to 23.

Five of Oakland County's representatives voted against the bill claiming the amendment killed "the original intent" of the measure first introduced by Pontiac Rep. Leslie H. Hudson. The sixth representative was absent.

"With this amendment gone," Hudson said today, "it puts the bill back in its original form and opens the road up for a contract between Detroit and Pontiac."

The bill, if approved by the Senate, will permit Detroit to charge prices more than double those paid by Detroit water users.

It would mean that Detroit would build water mains and pumping stations to Pontiac's city limits, where Pontiac would pick up the already softened water.

The bill enters the Senate today, Hudson said, and will most likely be up for final passage Monday or Tuesday. He said he expected no opposition to the bill there.

Pontiac City Manager Walter K. Willman said the amendment deletion "makes it possible to continue negotiations with Detroit." But he added that it didn't necessarily mean that Pontiac would go to Detroit for its much-needed water to bolster dwindling supplies.

Airport Bill Passed by Michigan Senate

A state airport appropriation bill, which will allocate \$30,250 in state funds to Pontiac Municipal Airport for 1957-58, passed the Michigan Senate yesterday, 24 to 9.

The bill totals \$485,750 for improvements at 14 airports in the state.

The local allotment will be used for construction of new taxiways, lights for runways and taxiways, and protective fencing for the field, Homer D. Hoskins, airport manager, said.

The bill is now before the House. If approved, it would require matching funds from local sources. The combined state-local money then would be matched by federal aid on a 50-50 basis.

Dentist Has a Point

MILWAUKEE (INS)—Dr. Alfred Seyler, Detroit dentist, told the Wisconsin Dental Society while discussing the subject of parents informing children plainly what to expect from the dentist: "The trouble with most child psychology is that children don't understand it."

House-to-House Drive Will Ask 'Yes' Vote May 20

Group to Push Hospital Bond Issue

A Volunteer Hospital Committee has been formed to encourage approval by Pontiac voters of the May 20 special election city hospital and sewage plant bond propositions.

Although its primary target is the completion of Pontiac General Hospital, it has endorsed all six issues which will be on the May ballot, according to Carroll L. Os-mun, chairman.

"Our big objective," Os-mun said, "is to get the true information regarding the hospital issue out to the people through printed matter and personal contact."

He said the committee is composed of citizens "who have a genuine interest in seeing the hospital finished."

Some 300 volunteers will distribute 20,000 pamphlets explaining to the people the hospital history, and the reasons for the hospital vote.

TO CANVASS HOMES

This will be a door-to-door campaign. Each of the city's seven districts will have a district chairman who will have precinct captains for the voting precincts in the districts.

Os-mun said the emphasis would be directed to the precincts which voted favorably toward a 1954 hospital bond issue.

The committee is seeking volunteers to assist in the campaign. They should contact Os-mun at the Community National Bank for information.

SEEKS \$4,500,000

The vote May 20 will center around a \$4,500,000 general obligation bond issue to complete and equip the city hospital, provide a parking lot there, and to finance in part a new sewage treatment plant.

Mrs. P. Eugene Miller, president of Women's Auxiliary of Pontiac General, is secretary of the new committee.

Members include: Howard O. Powers, Dr. George N. Petroff, Mrs. William McClure, John Zeunen Jr., Edward L. Kariku, Elmer R. Pettengill, Leslie H. Hudson, Dr. Harold A. Furlong, Dr. Roy V. Cooley Jr., Mrs. William J. Dean, Dr. William H. Marbach, Rev. Kenneth A. Hutchinson, Rev. Len-worth R. Miner, Mrs. Socrates V. Sekles, and Rev. William L. La-Fountain.

Bold Ruler Derby Favorite

Long-striding Bold Ruler has been made an 8-5 favorite and Gen. Duke is a doubtful starter on the eve of the annual Kentucky Derby, which runs Saturday before 100,000 fans and a nation-wide television audience.

Eight of the nation's finest three-year-olds will go to the post tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. (EST) and make the famous run for the roses at historic Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky.

Other horses ready to go in the Derby classic are Round Table, Federal Hill, Iron Age, Gallant Man, Better Bee, Shan Pac and Indian Creek.

(See today's sports pages for details).

Career Closes for Red-Hunting GOP Legislator

Wisconsin Lawmaker Created Controversy in U.S. and Abroad

WASHINGTON (INS)—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy—Communist-fighter, storm center of a thousand controversies and a ruggedly independent challenger of Democratic and Republican administrations alike—died last night at the age of 47.

The Wisconsin Republican was a victim of acute hepatitis, a liver infection generally considered serious but not often fatal.

He died at Bethesda Naval Hospital where he had been confined since Sunday.

A state funeral Monday in the Senate chamber, where he lost his last great political fight, was arranged today for the senator.

The Senate memorial rites, at 11 a.m. (EDT) will follow a High Mass or Requiem to be sung at 9 a.m. in St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Cathedral.

The senator's body will be flown late Monday to his home town, Appleton, Wis., where burial will be made Tuesday.

The funeral arrangements call for the Senate to adjourn at noon (EDT) Monday out of respect for McCarthy with a funeral committee to depart for Appleton at 2 p.m. (EDT).

His death left the Senate's division at 49 Democrats and 46 Republicans. Some time will elapse before the vacancy can be filled, since Wisconsin law requires a special election to be called by Gov. Vernon W. Thomson.

BATTLED REDS

McCarthy's rugged independence and his fierce battle against communism, Communists and fellow travelers made him one of the most controversial American lawmakers of modern times.

He assailed the Truman administration with charges that it was "soft" on communism, and more recently turned his verbal fire on the Eisenhower administration as well.

The Wisconsin Republican's sudden illness and death shocked senators who only several weeks ago were talking of the possibility of a switch in Senate control (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

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Slate Red Cross Graduation

11 County Residents Finish 70-Hour Course as Emergency Workers

Eleven Oakland County residents will be graduated Monday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital as Red Cross Emergency volunteers. They will have completed 70 hours of study at the hospital in emergency medical techniques and 30 hours of supervised floor work.

They will be required to keep up their skills with four hours a month of volunteer work.

This is the second county class to graduate. In August, 1956, 37 took the same training at Pontiac General Hospital.

The course was suggested to the Oakland County Chapter, American Red Cross, by their experiences with the Flint tornado disaster.

It was found then, it was better to concentrate skilled volunteers at hospitals where victims are brought than to send them to the scene of the disaster to find the victims already moved to a hospital.

The 11 graduates are: Frank Shepard, Rochester; Maurice Thome, Mrs. Betty Voorhees, L. D. Bumgardner, Mrs. Gertrude Flemming, Ralph S. Forman, all of Pontiac; Joseph E. Smith, Lake Orion; Mrs. Edna Kenyon, Clarkston; Mrs. Frances M. Temming and Catherine T. Allen, both of Holly; and Roudolph C. Smith, Clawson.

Window Breaking Reported in Avon

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department received a report yesterday that someone had broken windows in back of Short's 5 to 11 Store at 3345 Auburn Rd., Avon Township.

It is estimated by the owner that \$75 worth of windows were broken.

Know THE Weather

By E. M. SIMS
Spring is the beginning of the tornado season, in a sense, though these destructive whirling windstorms can occur at any time during the year.

They seldom expand to more than a mile or two in diameter, are often only a few hundred yards wide. They may bounce over the surface of the earth, touching down with devastating force every 30 to 60 miles or even several hundred miles long, or they may travel only a few miles.

The velocity of wind is always high in a tornado, possibly several hundred miles an hour. The tornado develops when a heavy air layer somehow winds up aloft a layer of air, in an ascending front area. As the heavier air breaks through, falling, causes a circular motion of great force develops.

This occurs most frequently in the midwestern and western states, such as Kansas and Nebraska. Only in the central plains of Russia do tornadoes occur so regularly.

Tornadoes come at night or in daylight. In the day, the funnel-shaped cloud can be seen at some distance, traveling not too fast, usually, and one can often get into a storm cellar or lie flat in a low place in time to escape if in their path.

When you sign a letter "sincerely" you are really writing the Latin words meaning "without wax." In brief, you swear to the honesty of what you have written in the letter.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Service Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly fair and continued quiet today, with light and variable winds. High 62, low 48, and temperature 50 to 62. Scattered light and variable winds tonight, low near 30. High tomorrow 62 to 64, low 48 to 50. Wind 10 to 20 mph. Clearing to 5 to 10 mph after dark tonight.

Lowest temperatures preceding 8 a.m.
At 5 a.m.: Wind velocity 3 m.p.h.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 3 m.p.h.
Sun sets Friday at 7:34 p.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 7:24 a.m.
Moon sets Friday at 11:20 p.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 9:18 a.m.

Lowest temperatures
At 5 a.m.: 48
At 8 a.m.: 48
At 11 a.m.: 50
At 2 p.m.: 52
At 5 p.m.: 50
At 8 p.m.: 48

Lowest temperatures (as recorded elsewhere)
At 5 a.m.: 48
At 8 a.m.: 48
At 11 a.m.: 50
At 2 p.m.: 52
At 5 p.m.: 50
At 8 p.m.: 48

Lowest temperatures (as recorded elsewhere)
At 5 a.m.: 48
At 8 a.m.: 48
At 11 a.m.: 50
At 2 p.m.: 52
At 5 p.m.: 50
At 8 p.m.: 48

Lowest temperatures (as recorded elsewhere)
At 5 a.m.: 48
At 8 a.m.: 48
At 11 a.m.: 50
At 2 p.m.: 52
At 5 p.m.: 50
At 8 p.m.: 48



MARKS 40 YEARS WITH PONTIAC — Honored at a recent luncheon was Basil Kimball (center) advertising director Pontiac Motor Division. He is being congratulated on his 40 years of service with the firm by W. A. P. John, (left) member of the board of directors for MacManus, John & Adams, advertising agency, host

for the occasion. At right is Benjamin A. Klammer, assistant general sales manager for Pontiac. Kimball joined Pontiac Motor April 27, 1917, and became assistant advertising manager two years later. He was named to his present position in 1947.

Group Rejects Flood Insurance

House Committee Says Program as It Stands Is Unworkable

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee refused today to approve a 50-million-dollar allotment to finance the federal flood insurance program approved at the last session of Congress.

The committee's action was taken in approving an omnibus appropriation bill allotting a total of \$79,940,788 to miscellaneous agencies, mainly for use during the remaining two months of the present fiscal year.

This was \$70,064,875 less than President Eisenhower requested, the 46 per cent cut boosting to \$1,263,671,224 the total reductions made by the committee or the House on 11 money bills this year. Based on total requests for \$15,505,615,568 to date, the overall cut is 8.1 per cent.

The Senate has not yet acted on any of the regular appropriations bills.

In turning down the 50-million-dollar allotment, the committee recommended instead that the agency administering the flood insurance program use \$325,000 it now has for further study to develop "a more workable plan."

The plan presented, it said, "is too indefinite and costly."

The Eisenhower administration's request for an initial 50 million, the committee said, is the first step in committing the taxpayers to a costly program.

The committee also turned down requests for a million dollars for preliminary work on construction of a bridge across the Panama Canal at Balboa, and \$300,000 for studies of housing development and construction, supply and demand and the mortgage market.

It approved 65 millions for veterans readjustment benefits, \$150,000 to erect crypts and arrange for interment of Unknown Soldiers of World War II and the Korean War in Arlington Cemetery next year, and \$1,300,000 to build a U.S. pavilion at an international exhibition in Brussels, Belgium.

Marlow Says 'Yes'

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — A liver disease killed Sen. McCarthy but what no medical report will say or show is whether his spirit was broken before he died. He showed every sign of it.

He died 29 months to the day after his fellow senators on Dec. 2, 1954, condemned him for his conduct. And in that time McCarthy, who had made himself a blazing figure, retreated more and more into silence and obscurity.

By the time of his death he had become almost a nobody in the news and in the Senate, both of which he had dominated for four years. On the day of his condemnation this writer wrote:

"The censure charges against him, summed up, come to this: The Senate has standards but he didn't live up to them; and there is no excuse for being as rough as he was toward the Senate itself and toward individuals."

There is an old Greek theory to explain the tragedy of a man's life: that it is due to a defect in character he can never overcome and which inevitably leads him to his doom.

In McCarthy's case his enemies

Liver Ailment Claims Sen. Joseph McCarthy

(Continued From Page One)

hinging on the Texas elections. A Democratic victory there kept the Democrats in command, but no one in the Senate expected a member of the younger (under 50) minority to die.

President Eisenhower, Vice President Nixon and nearly every member of the Senate issued a statement of regret, and flags were immediately lowered to half staff as soon as word of the death reached Capitol Hill.

It was in the turbulent period which spanned the years 1950 to 1955, when McCarthy chose secretary of State Dean Acheson in particular for political attack, that the late lawmaker was the outstanding newsmaker in Congress.

His conflicts on many fronts were climaxed Dec. 2, 1954, when his senate colleagues, by a vote of 67 to 22, "condemned" his conduct on two counts.

He was formally assailed for failure to cooperate with a special subcommittee which inquired into his 1950 campaign tactics, and for his sharp criticism of senators who investigated his celebrated "feud" with the army.

In the aftermath of the disciplinary proceedings, McCarthy denounced the administration for what he called its weakness in fighting communism.

This created an open break between McCarthy and Eisenhower, who pointedly declined thereafter to invite the senator to White House social functions.

Shortly before he was stricken with the fatal illness, McCarthy boomed a protest against the promotion of Ralph Zwicker to major general.

McCarthy blamed Zwicker for permitting the promotion and honorable discharge of Maj. Irving Peress, a Dental Corps officer who was described by the Wisconsin Senator as a "Fifth Amendment Communist."

It was the Peress case that led to McCarthy's furious row with former Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens, aired in televised hearings which held a large part of the nation spellbound from April 22 to June 15, 1954.

Though McCarthy's public life

was marked by no-holds-barred encounters with a wide variety of opponents, his home life, since his marriage on Sept. 23, 1935, was singularly serene.

His wife, the former Jean Kerr, was at his bedside when he died. A woman of great beauty and staunch loyalty, she was 17 years his junior. A Presbyterian, she embraced her husband's Roman Catholic faith at the time of their marriage.

The McCarthy family this year adopted a baby girl from the New York Foundling Home.

McCarthy was born on a farm near Grand Chute, Outagamie County, in east central Wisconsin, on Nov. 14, 1909, one of seven children of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy McCarthy.

Shortly after the Pearl Harbor attack he joined the U.S. into World War II, McCarthy resigned his judicial position and joined the Marine Corps.

McCarthy qualified as a tall gunner and aerial photographer in a dive bombing squadron. He flew a sufficient number of combat missions to win the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with four stars.

Promoted to the rank of captain, he went on inactive status in 1945, returned to Wisconsin, was re-elected to his judgeship and a year later successfully challenged the famed Sen. Robert LaFollette Jr. for the Republican senatorial nomination.

In an upset, McCarthy won the nomination by 5,000 votes and went on to win the election by a majority of more than 250,000.

His personal war against communism in government began on Feb. 9, 1950, when in a Lincoln Day speech at Wheeling, W. Va., he displayed what he said was a list of the names of "card-carrying, dues-paying Communists in the State Department."

McCarthy quickly became embroiled in a running battle with then President Harry S. Truman and his secretary of state, Dean Acheson, as well as other national figures, including the Army's wartime chief of staff, Gen. George C. Marshall.

At the 1950 GOP convention, McCarthy supported the late Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio for the presidential nomination, but after the Gen. Eisenhower was nominated he campaigned ardently for the man who became the first Republican president in 36 years.

As chairman of the Senate Government Operations Committee and its investigating subcommittee, he pursued his quest for "traitors" so relentlessly that the word "McCarthyism" came into common use not only in the U.S. but abroad.

There was wide speculation in Wisconsin political circles today concerning the unexpected term of Sen. McCarthy.

A special election may be called in the fall to fill the Senate seat. It would be preceded by a primary.

Unlike most states, Wisconsin does not empower its governor to fill a senatorial vacancy by appointment. A successor must be elected by the people, either at a special election called by the governor or at the next regular election in 1958.

McCarthy had planned to seek another term in 1958.

Gov. Vernon Thompson, a Republican, declined to indicate at this time if he would order a special election. If he does not, the seat will remain open until 1958.

Among the top GOP candidates for the senatorial post is Walter J. Kohler, 53, three times governor of Wisconsin, who said before McCarthy's illness that he was considering the race.

New Try Made to Aid Turnpike

Senators Hope to Add Substance of Proposal to Another Bill

Legislative strategy to help the sole remaining piece of turnpike legislation has been decided on by the Senate Highway Committee in Lansing.

Sen. Haskell L. Nichols, of Jackson said his committee will try to tie the substance of the turnpike proposal as an amendment onto the House approved bill to revise road financing in Michigan.

The proposal would bolster toll road financing by diverting up to \$3 million in state gasoline taxes into a special fund to support turnpike bonds in case toll revenues fall below expectation.

The same proposal already has passed the Senate in another bill and is pending in the House Highway Committee, where turnpike supporters fear opposition.

The House last week passed a bill reported out of the House committee that would have abolished the Michigan Turnpike Authority July 1. However, the measure later was killed in the Senate committee.

By amending the road financing bill, Nichols said, the turnpike proposal would have a second lease on life in case it was turned down in the House.

City Educators Urge Higher Aid Level

(Continued From Page One)

July 1, figures on state aid of \$185 per student with 2 1/2 mills deductible.

The second bill is before the Senate. It calls for \$180 per elementary pupil and \$205 for each high school student with a 4 mill deductible figure.

"The Senate bill will cost Pontiac a half million dollars," Dr. Whitmer said, "and would hurt us tremendously. We are fighting it."

The Pontiac delegation did not attend an afternoon meeting in Lansing which was addressed by Gov. Williams.

He attacked the whisky tax bill as a fraud and again called for a corporation profits tax.

"The alternative is a state income tax," Williams declared. "The consumer is already heavily taxed."

The governor denied a corporation profits tax would drive industry from Michigan, saying the average tax paid by Michigan business is still below that of many other states.

What state aid means to Pontiac's schools is illustrated by the amount pledged the district under the current aid law. Pontiac is promised \$3.5 million, less \$900,000 from the deductible millage, or a total of \$2.6 million this year.

The state's financial crisis in school aid stems from the falling off of sales tax revenue, two-thirds of which goes to the schools.

News Flashes

ATLANTA (AP) — Two men wearing stockings over their heads robbed a branch of the Citizens & Southern Bank today of an estimated \$36,000. The pair drove to the drive-in window of the bank about 2:30 a.m., ten minutes before the bank opened its doors. They threatened the drive-in teller with a revolver, took the money and drove off.

Colleges in the U.S. graduated 50 per cent more men and women this decade than in the preceding 10 years.

These Are NOT the Famous \$7.95 Scotch Koolers ... but THE ONLY DIFFERENCE is the point finish and Simms \$3.99 price. We bought famous maker's discontinued models to SAVE YOU ALMOST \$4.00. All fully guaranteed, 1st quality.

JUMBO — 4 Gallon Insulated PICNIC ICEBOX — at Simms You PAY ONLY 3.99

Exactly As Pictured

Double thickness walls, all metal inside and out. Fiberglass insulated to keep food or liquids hot or cold.

The Day in Birmingham

PTA Congress to Meet for Spring Conference

BIRMINGHAM — The Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers District VII will have their annual spring conference and workshop next Wednesday at Derby Junior High School. District VII is comprised of 15 councils, 212 local units with a membership of 51,000.

"Problems, Techniques, Action" is the theme of the day's conference. Beginning at 7:30 p.m. with registration the general meeting will be held from 8 to 8:30. Brief remarks will be given by Mrs. Fred L. Keeler, congress president, Mrs. Mark E. Goddard, director and Mrs. John Vanderhoof, president of the Birmingham council.

Workshops will begin at 8:30 p.m. for the various officers and committees of the council. It will include such topics as health and safety, juvenile protection and youth groups, membership, legislation, movies, TV and radio, general activities of the PTA and PTSA in the schools, publications and publicity.

SOME MEMBERS NAMED
State board members participating in the various workshops include Mrs. Keeler, Mrs. Goddard, Mrs. Charles W. Neidrett, Dr. Edith R. Snyder, Charles Sherry, Clifford Smart, Mrs. Daniel Irwin, Mrs. Serge Foster, Mrs. George McCardell and Mrs. Gerald Ide.

The meeting has been planned through the combined efforts of the 15 councils and according to Mrs. Goddard, it is extremely important to the people of Oakland County as well as the state and national congress program.

United Church Women of Birmingham held their annual May breakfast this morning at Christ Church Cranbrook. Mrs. Theodore D. Wedel of Washington D.C. spoke on Free Schools in Free America. The Rev. Robert L. DeWitt, Christ Church rector presided at the devotions.

The Birmingham Child Study Club will have its annual reunion dinner at Rotunda Inn Tuesday beginning at 7 p.m. Reservations are to be phoned to Mrs. Melvin Dadd, at MI 6-3312. The program will consist of readings by Mrs. William M. Milligan.

MRS. DORIS V. CLARK
Widow of the late Burt Clark, manager of all branches for the National City Bank of New York in Puerto Rico, died yesterday at Beaumont Hospital.

Mrs. Clark came here two years ago from New York City and Puerto Rico where they had lived for 35 years. She made her home with her sister Mrs. A. F. Carlson, 4005 Walnut Lk. Rd.

Survivors are a son Clayton C. of Arlington, Virginia, a daughter Mother Marian Superior Franciscan, Pherease of Mary Mount College, Barranquilla, Colombia, South America.

The body was taken yesterday from the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. to Queens.

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★ Bulova ★ Elgin ★ Longines

WATCHES Money-Saving DISCOUNTS

Brand New—Latest Models for Ladies and Men

39.95 Watches, now 27.50

49.95 Watches, now 33.00

59.95 Watches, now 40.00

71.50 Watches, now 47.00 (Plus 10% Fed. Tax)

SIMMS JEWELRY — Main Floor

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Exactly As Pictured

Double thickness walls, all metal inside and out. Fiberglass insulated to keep food or liquids hot or cold.

SIMMS PICNIC NEEDS — 2nd Floor

Police Seek 2 Thieves Who Beat Up Victim

Pontiac Police are looking for two men who knocked down a Pontiac man yesterday afternoon and robbed him of \$180.

Homer Alexander, of 601 Nevada St., reported to police that two men knocked him down, ripped the pockets from his pants and took his billfold containing the \$180 and miscellaneous papers. Police said the robbery took place at approximately 5 p.m. at 44 1/2 S. Saginaw street.

FREE

RCA Portable TELEVISION & 2 G-E CLOCK RADIOS
To Be GIVEN AWAY During SIMMS Big SPRING PAINT-O-RAMA WEEKS!

NOTHING to buy—just ask for your free ticket! Drawings to be held on Monday evenings (YOU need not be present to win) for radio. TELEVISION to be given away on May 13th.

*FREE Yardstick-Lid Lid-Lid-Six Paddle

THIS WEEK'S RADIO-CLOCK WINNER WAS:
SISTER M. CHERUBIM, F.D.C.,
565 W. LONG LAKE ROAD,
BLOOMFIELD HILLS, MICH.

IT'S SPRING PAINTING TIME!
Big Price Reductions Now!

Enterprise PAINTS
LOW LUSTRE 'LATEX' Wall Paint
\$4.95 Value PER GALLON
Dries in 30 minutes, easy to apply with roller or brush. Washable. White & colors.
3.88

'SOLO KOTE' OIL BASE Odorless Flat Paint
\$5.75 Value PER GALLON
Fully washable flat wall paint. Oil base. For long life. Free from marks. White & colors.
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'SOLO KOTE' One-Coat Semi-Gloss Paint
\$6.75 Value PER GALLON
Fully washable semi-gloss wall paint. Oil base. For long life. Free from marks. White & colors.
5.97

'Wonder White' One-Coat Outside House Paint
\$2.25 Value PER GALLON
The finest extra covering paint. Stays shining white. Super one-coat outside paint.
7.48

Drop Cloths
\$1.00 Value
No-stain, wax & grease resistant. Tough and durable. Size 4' x 6'. 100% cotton. 100% made in U.S.A.
43¢

Paint Roller Set
\$1.39 Value
Both the metal pan and "inch" roller at this extra low price. Less 1.
97¢

HARDWOOD-FOLDING 2-Ft. Step Ladder
\$2.00 Quality
Smoothly sanded hardwood ladder with steel-rod-reinforced steps. Folds compactly for storage.
1.19

PAINT THINNER 30c QUART
22¢

CAULKING CARTRIDGES 3 For \$1

Hot-Dipped Galvanized 10-QUART PAIL
2 For \$1
Sturdy pail with built-in handle, reinforced rim & bottom.
2.00

SANDPAPER 3x10 Inch Sheet 5c Value Each
Coarse graded sandpaper. No limit.
2¢

Double GALVANIZED STEEL 14-Gal. Wash Tub
\$3.29 Value
Hot-dipped in molten zinc for longer service. Side handles. Irregular, guaranteed leakproof.
1.00

Waterproof Your Basement Now! Stop Water Leaks, Dampness Too!

ROX Masonry Paint
10-POUND CAN
Waterproof cinder blocks, concrete, brick, asbestos, siding. Choice of colors.
3.65

50-POUND CAN\$16.57

SIMMS BROTHERS

Ike to Relax for 2 Weekends at Gettysburg

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower is planning to spend the next two weekends at his country estate at Gettysburg, Pa. His old friend, British Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, will be his guest during the second visit.

"Monty" and Eisenhower have been friends since the former served under Eisenhower in World War II. Montgomery now is deputy supreme commander of NATO forces.

Press secretary James C. Hagerty said Montgomery has "a standing invitation" to visit the President and is coming to this country just for that purpose. He may get a tour of the famed Civil War battlefield at Gettysburg, personally conducted by the chief executive.

Reds Turn Capitalistic?

NEW YORK (AP) — The Communist party now has its national headquarters in offices formerly occupied by capitalist Vincent Astor. Astor, who has one of America's largest fortunes and heads the Astor family in the United States, sold the property in 1942. The Communist party is leasing it.

Grubby Child Best Able to Ward Off Polio

NEW ORLEANS (INS) — The next time junior comes home looking like he fell into a pign, go easy with the scolding. He may be building up an immunity to infantile paralysis.

Adults who have led comparatively unhygienic lives are less susceptible to polio than the fellow who has always been as clean as the proverbial whistle, a New Orleans doctor said.

"This may seem like a paradox," explained Dr. Henry M. Gelfand, a Tulane University scientist, "but a four-year study in rural and urban centers con-

vinces us that it is unmistakably true." The assistant professor of epidemiology explained in an interview that infection with polio virus among children is fairly common. But, he added:

HITS ADULTS HARDEST

"For some reason, which we are not entirely sure of, all children who become infected do not become ill. In fact, polio deaths among children are very rare. It is adults who suffer most from the crippling effects of the disease," Gelfand maintains one reason

for this is because a child's antibodies can successfully cope with the virus, but as he gets older his body becomes progressively less able to combat the disease.

The doctor believes there is a positive aspect to infection at an early age because it allows the child to build up an immunity to polio which in many cases may last a lifetime.

With steadily increasing standards of sanitation in this country, Dr. Gelfand points out, polio strikes people later in life.

"In fact," he added, "the label

"infantile paralysis" is misleading nowadays because it is adults—not children—who are more apt to suffer the unhappy consequences of polio infection."

DEVELOPS IMMUNITY

Dr. Gelfand observed:

"A child brought up in relatively unsanitary surroundings has greater 'opportunity' of contacting the polio virus. Chances are he will pick it up in ordinary play activities or have it passed on to him by a playmate.

"The youngster who is always kept aple and span misses this

"opportunity" which he grows up as more vulnerable to polio." The doctor warned there is actually more need for the Salk Vaccine among people who are financially well off. He said:

"They are the ones who will benefit most from the Salk Vaccine but many well-to-do people won't bother to get the shots. They think they don't need it, just because they've lived sanitary lives and are able to afford the best of medical attention.

"They're sadly mistaken."

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CUTE-RATE PRICES ON DRUGS!

SAVE ON DRUGS

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CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
49c Value
37¢

White Cross Medicated Shave Cream
\$1.00 Value
59¢

SALE
New Formula Cream with better coverage.
Regular 29¢
Now ONLY 1¢ with 49¢ tube at regular price.
TRY NEW IPANA — SAVE 20¢

POLIGRIP DENTURE ADHESIVE
63c Value
49¢

ESQUIRE LINO-WAX SHOE POLISH
25c Value
17¢

REDUCE!
Lose 5-10-20 Pounds or your Money Back!
FAST PLEASANT EASY
SLIM MINTS

Sarsaparilla Tonic with IRON
\$1.39 Value
89¢

JERIS ANTISEPTIC HAIR TONIC
79c Value
59¢

RUPTURE-EASER
Double 5.95
Single or Soft \$4.95
In Firm Support

SERUTAN POWDER
1.49 Value
1.09
RDX Reducing Aid
2.98 Value
2.09

FAST PAIN RELIEF BAYER ASPIRIN
100 Tablets 75c Value
44¢

BiSoDol Mints
100 for **49¢**

Griffin's Allwhite SHOE POLISH
25c Value
17¢

DOANS KIDNEY PILLS
79c Value
53¢

EX-LAX LAXATIVE
33c Size
26¢

SARSAPARILLA TONIC with IRON
\$1.39 Value
89¢

JERIS ANTISEPTIC HAIR TONIC
79c Value
59¢

RUPTURE-EASER
Double 5.95
Single or Soft \$4.95
In Firm Support

BUFFERIN TABLETS
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ZARUMIN TABLETS
4.98 Value
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MILES NERVINE
12-Oz. Liquid
79¢

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As advertised on TV as an aid to "tired blood."

THE BEST LAXATIVE MONEY CAN BUY
26-Oz. **67¢**
PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

GREEN MINT Mouth Wash
57c Value
39¢

Dental plates are EASY to clean with KLEENITE
85c Value
67¢
No rubbing, no brushing — just let set overnight.

BUG KILLERS
'PESTROY' 6% DDT Liquid Coating
6 Cans for—**49¢**
Just brush on—effective insecticide for all bugs.

BABY NEEDS
35c Value **SIMILAC POWDER MILK** **87¢**
34c Value **SMA LIQUID MILK** **29¢**
1.00 Value **MEADS OLAC POWDER** **93¢**

45c NULLSOY or SOBEE LIQUID **38¢**
60c MENNEN'S BABY MAGIC **39¢**
25c EVENFLO NURSING UNITS, Complete **17¢**
6 or 12 Volt Systems for BABY Traveling Car Bottle Warmer
Regular 1.95 **1.49**

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Newest Kodak Camera Kodak 'STARFLASH'
\$9.75 Value **6.87**
• No More Double Exposures
• Takes Color Slides
Now take color slides or color prints as well as black and white snaps. Use inexpensive 127 size films... easy to use just aim and shoot. With flash.

TDC Slide Projectors
Fits all TDC slide projectors. Holds 20 slides. No limit—buy all you need. Not numbered.
Packed 2 Trays in Carton
12 for **\$3.49**

Slide Magazines
Holds and views 36 slides for easy fast showing. All metal. Fits Argus and other famous projectors.
\$2.25 Value **1.33**

Latest Model 300-Watt Super-Bright ARGUS Automatic SLIDE PROJECTOR
\$62.50 Value **47.88**
Now 4-inch f3.3 wide-angle lens for brighter than ever slide projections. Quick push-pull lever action shows and stores slides automatically.

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3.50 Value **1.99**
3 for \$5.87

VIEWMASTER REELS
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3 FOR **77¢**
Discontinued Reels

Clips-On Most Cameras Exposure Meter MOVIES and STILL
Easy to use exposure meter for movie still cameras. Clip-on feature to fit most cameras.
\$10.00 Value **5.87**

Compare to \$250 Cameras — Deluxe Japanese F1.9 Lens 'Aires' 35mm Camera
Simms Price **99.50**
★ 500 Sec. Shutter Speed
★ Single Window R. F.
Brand new, the perfect camera for the slide fan! Fine Japanese quality, precision made. Compare to others. Only \$10.00 holds in layaway. Better than shown.

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100% Nylon SLIPS

Sizes 32 to 44 **2.89**

Fully washable 100% nylon slips with adjustable straps, full cut in popular 4-gore style. White, only in all sizes.

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Ladies' Washable Dusters

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Washable and no-ironing needed! Fancy pockets and collars, crisp cottons in cracker, waffle weaves. Dainty pastel color prints.

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Costume Jewelry GIFT BOXED 2.00

Matched necklace and earring sets in choice of white and summer colors. Adjustable length necklaces. Compare our styles and price.

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Nylon Hose

Famous for Extra Wear, Newest Color Tones

79¢

51 gauge, 15 denier reinforced at heel and toe. Perfect fit. All sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

SAVE on Finest Quality Fruit of the Loom Nylons

60 & 54/15 Dark Seams... 99¢
51/30 Dark Seams... 99¢
60/15 Novelty Heels... 99¢
60/15 Outline Heels... 99¢
51/15 Non-Run Mesh... \$1.19
51/15 Seaming Mesh... \$1.09
60/15 Sandfoot... \$1.29

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MENS WORK CLOTHING

Men's Denim Dungarees
Sizes 28 to 42
10-oz. blue denim, Sanforized, reinforced, zipper front.
1.77

Light Grey & Khaki-Twill Blue-Bell Work Pants
\$3.49 Value
Sanforized, tunnel belt loops, zipper, fast color. Sizes 29 to 42.
2.77

Matching Work Shirts... \$2.17
King-Kole Work Pants
\$3.69 Value
Coarse armstrong twill, vest lined green, 34 to 42.
Matching Work Shirt... \$2.27
2.87

Man's POPLIN Hats
Lightweight dressy style. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. Colors.
1.29

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ideas

Genuine CALF LEATHER Ladies' Billfolds
In Colors **1.98**
Others \$2.95 & \$3.95
Ladies' billfolds with coin purse, picture windows, snap straps, etc. Choice of yellow, pink, blue, green.

Genuine Wooten 'BINGO' ALARM CLOCK
\$3.50 Value
As pictured, genuine Wooten at this price. Choice of ivory or brown colors. (10% fee, tax.) **2.22**

Folding Leather Case Travel Alarm
\$4.95 Value
Lustrous dial, choice of red, tan, brown or blue case. (10% fee, tax.) **3.44**

Ladies 4-Piece DRESSER SET
\$8.95 Value
All metal mirror, comb, brush, powder jar in handsome 4-piece box. Buy one for Mother. Other Sets... \$7.50 to \$9.95 **6.95**

GENUINE 'WISS' Pinking Shears
\$8.95 Value **5.88**
World famous Wiss quality pinking shears at this reduced price. Now you can buy a pair for Mother.

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. Saginaw — Main Floor

NATO Ministers View German Unity Problem

BONN, Germany (AP) — Foreign ministers of the 15 NATO allies plunged again today into the perennial problem of German reunification amid indications some kind of "new approach" was being urgently sought.

West German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano was expected to press for a new Western initiative, to bolster Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's political stock in his country's general elections in September.

The opposition Socialists are pressing Adenauer's Christian Democratic forces hard, contending that West German membership in NATO and Adenauer's plans to acquire nuclear arms are the chief obstacle to Soviet agreement to the reunion of West and East Germany.

Political Advantage

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A young miss at the waterfront was searching for a sailor friend who she thought was a crewman "aboard the Kefauver." It turned out she wanted the US\$ Estes.

Whatever is decided at today's third session of the North Atlantic Council is likely to remain secret, for a time at least. Informants said the talks would be more

fruitful outside the public forum. Following their meeting yesterday, the ministers let it be known they are backing the United States in its efforts to block any further Soviet penetration of the Middle East.

Informants said Secretary of State Dulles emphasized at a secret NATO foreign ministers' session the U. S. determination to prevent further spread of Soviet

influence in the troubled area. Dulles claimed the show of force by the U. S. 6th Fleet in the eastern Mediterranean saved restive Jordan from falling into Moscow's grip, but warned that more perils still may face the little Arab kingdom.

PTO Dance Canceled

The Parent-Teacher Organization's square dance scheduled at the Isaac Crary Junior High School, Waterford Township, for tonight, has been canceled, according to Harold Hemming, vice president of the group.

The foreign ministers studied a confidential assessment of the whole Middle East picture, drawn up by NATO political experts, who concluded that the Soviet Union as yet has no Middle Eastern ally which can be classified as a full-fledged satellite.

2 Crewmen Drown in St. Clair River

PORT HURON (AP) — Two crewmen of a sandpucker drowned in the north-channel of St. Clair River near here last night when their small aluminum boat overturned. Capt. Luther Hamet of Algonac, captain of sandpucker Algonac, said the two men were returning to the ship from Algonac when the boat overturned while they were trying to board the sandpucker.

The victims were Edward J. Conoley, 36, of Dearborn, and

Harry Bufton, 36, of St. Clair Shores. Drugging operations were scheduled today.

New 4-H Club Formed in Waterford Township

A new 4-H Club, "April Daze," was organized Tuesday at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. William Penzo, 1315 Tull Rd., Waterford Township. The club will serve youngsters in the vicinity of Tull road and Pontiac Lake road. The leader will be Mrs. Donny Ashley, 23 Bruce St., Pontiac. Meetings will be held Saturday, at different members' homes.

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FEATURE SALE DELUXE MATTRESS with BOX SPRING Mattress Has 837 Individually Pocketed Coils

Buy the Entire Set for the Price You Would Expect to Pay for Just the Mattress!

\$79⁸⁸

Twin or Full
Size Sets
\$10.00 Down
\$7.50 Monthly

This mattress is the finest value that we have ever offered to our customers in our 38 years, and it is at the price that you'd usually expect to get only a very ordinary mattress. This is not just an ordinary 837 coil mattress but a mattress in which each and every one of these 837 coils has been individually pocketed in muslin. It is made for us by Stearns and Foster as a special and backed by their more than a century of mattress making experience. Here's the finest innerspring construction, the top quality cotton felt upholstery, the special quilted cotton over the pocketed coils, the inner roll borders, the locked edges and the seat edge construction. To get the maximum comfort out of this fine mattress Stearns and Foster made up a special box spring to give exactly the right support, Resilient 4-way steel tied coil construction with built-in seat edges to keep the spring strong for years and years.

- 837 COILS EACH in an INDIVIDUAL MUSLIN POCKET
- EACH COIL ACTS INDEPENDENTLY to GIVE YOU FLOATING SUPPORT
- WEIGHT BALANCE BOX SPRING GIVES YOU PERFECT MATTRESS SUPPORT
- SPECIAL TOP QUALITY COTTON FELT QUILTED Over POCKETED COILS

MATTRESS
or
BOX SPRING
May Be
PURCHASED
SEPARATELY

big, big rugs at low prices

FIBRE RUGS for the PORCH
or ANY ROOM in the HOUSE

9x12 \$23⁵⁰
Only

Delfield
Suburban

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Delvogue rugs—woven of tough, long-wearing kraft fiber... and reversible: two "right" sides for twice the wear. In your choice of clear, true colors... in patterns that harmonize with your own decorative scheme. At our budget-sparing prices you can afford a new rug in any room that needs one—in every room in your house, if you wish!

DELFIELD
\$23⁵⁰

9' x 12'
6' x 9' 14.95
6' x 12' 19.95
8' x 10' 22.50
9' x 15' 34.75

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\$26⁵⁰

9' x 12'
6' x 9' 16.50
6' x 12' 22.75
8' x 10' 23.50
9' x 15' 37.75
12' x 12' 44.50
12' x 15' 52.95
12' x 18' 83.95

ALSO AVAILABLE in BROADLOOM
in 9 ft. width... \$2.60 sq. yd.



Aluminum
and Saran

Made from non-corrosive heavy gauge extruded and drawn aluminum tubing, highly polished. All pieces have rust resisting hardware, and all have washable, weather-resistant, heavy-duty, non-inflammable woven Saran plastic webbing, 2 1/4 inches wide.

Choice of three new Saran Colors

IMPORTED PEEL CANE



A real special—hand-made in Hongkong by expert craftsmen—weather-resistant, and naturally resilient... it's practically indestructible. Settee seats two comfortably... excellent for indoor or outdoor use...

Settee... \$19.95 Tub Chair... \$4.95
Tables... \$9.95 Circle Chair... \$8.95

THESE PIECES ALL FIRST QUALITY
CLEAR PEEL CANE
30 Day No-hassle
Pay No
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Chromcraft King Size

FREE

Set of
3 Brass WALL PLAQUES
\$12.00 Value

with the purchase of this family-size dinette



Beautiful Hand-hammered scenes on 2-8" plaques and one 14-inch plaque of solid brass imported from England.

- Polished Brass Banding
- Solid Brass Perforated
- Special Open Back Finish won't rust or peel.
- DOUBLY GUARANTEED! Full Factory Warranty and Good Housekeeping Seal.
- All-steel high-pressure PLASTIC TOPS duty tested

And remember, with the purchase of this beautiful family-size table with six chairs, a set of 3 beautiful brass WALL PLAQUES is included ABSOLUTELY FREE!

10-PIECE DINETTES AT LOWEST PRICE EVER!

EXCLUSIVE!

Spring action
level-type lock

NEVER BEFORE

a Dinette with

6 SIDE

CHAIRS

and a set of 3

Wall Plaques

You Get 6 CHAIRS

WITH FOAM RUBBER CUSHIONS

ONLY

\$99⁸⁸

YOU SAVE \$50!

CONVENIENT PARKING

Just a few steps from new city parking lot on Auburn Ave. Our own lighted lot—turn at alley just south of store.
Open Fri. & Mon. Nights 'til 9

New! Smart modern black tube with sparkling brass... a big style favorite in a big family size dinette... at a BIG SAVING.
Also Available in Chrome

Buy on Our
Easy Payment Plan

Stewart-Glenn Co.

86 to 96 South Saginaw Street

Opposite Auburn Avenue

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

HARRY G. FENCHEL

Harry G. Fencel, 77, of 184 Parkdale Ave., died at 2:30 p.m. yesterday at his home.

He was a member of the Eagles Lodge of Pontiac, and was employed last at Pontiac Motor Division.

Surviving besides his wife, Viola, are children, Robert, Mrs. William Ray, and Mrs. Ted Guy, all of Pontiac.

Service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at Hulton Funeral Home, with Rev. Theodore R. Allebach officiating. Mr. Fencel's body will be taken to Harbor Springs for burial Monday afternoon.

LEO HOLLIS

Leo Hollis, 49, of 2871 Sunderland Ave., died yesterday at his home after an illness of several months.

He had been employed by the Blair Transit Co. Surviving are his wife, Winifred; his mother, Mrs. Arthur C. Hollis; and two brothers, George of Pontiac and Edgar of Clariston.

Service will be at 3 p.m. Sunday from the Hulton Funeral Home with the Rev. Theodore R. Allebach officiating. Mr. Hollis' body will be taken to Harbor Springs for burial Monday afternoon.

JAMES D. KINCAID JR.

James D. Kincaid Jr., five days old son of Mr. and Mrs. James

Kincaid of 151 Collier Rd., died at 5:30 a.m. this morning at the Kincaid home.

He is survived by sisters, Barbara K. and Kathie, at home. Service will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Hulton Funeral Home, with burial at Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

NEIL H. SELFIDGE

Neil H. Selfridge, 68, formerly of Pontiac, died Monday in Baltimore, Md., of a heart attack.

Surviving are his wife, Lila; three children, George-Robert and Rachel, all of Baltimore; a brother, Grant Selfridge of California; and three sisters, Mrs. Ada Nave of Albuquerque, N. Mex.; Mrs. Agnes Finck and Mrs. Ruth Ladd of Pontiac.

FRED A. WILKINSON

Fred A. Wilkinson, of 2150 Beckwick Ave., Detroit, formerly of Pontiac, died Wednesday in Detroit Receiving Hospital. He was 73.

He was a former employee of Fisher Body Division. Mr. Wilkinson leaves a son, Ernest F. of Cheboygan; two daughters, Mrs. Veda Gill of Florida and several brothers and sisters, David R. and Mrs. Bertha Brady, both of Pontiac; Arthur M. Wilkinson of Deford and W. D. Wilcox of Kingston.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday from the Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

MADISON W. COOLEY

UTICA — Service for Madison W. Cooley, 59, of 5554 Lauderdale St., Detroit, who died Monday, was held yesterday at Milliken Funeral Home here. Burial was in Utica Cemetery.

Mr. Cooley is survived by his wife Lila, one son, Arch of Utica, three daughters, Mrs. Helen Gardner and Mrs. Wilma Stewart, both of Utica, and Mrs. Martha Stages of Tennessee. Two sisters, Mrs. Susan Gossett and Mrs. Anna Williams also survive.

WILLIAM J. JENTZEN

UTICA — Service for William J. Jentzen, 87, of 33861 Schoenherr Rd., Shelby Township, who died Wednesday, was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Milliken Funeral Home. Burial was in St. Johns Cemetery.

Surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Leda Miller

CLARKSTON — Service for Mrs. Leda Miller, 82, of 16 Orion Rd., will be at 2 p.m. Sunday from the Sharpe Funeral Home here. Burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery and the Rev. William Richards will officiate. Mrs. Miller died at her home yesterday.

Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Charles Chamberlain of Clarkston and two sons, Bradley of Clarkston and Clark Miller of Ortonville.

Deaths Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SMITHTOWN, N. Y. (AP)—Harold De Wolf Fuller, 82, former editor of The Nation, longtime professor of journalism at New York University and executive director and a vice-president of the Netherlands-American Foundation, died yesterday. He was born in Staten Island, N. Y.

NORWALK, Conn. (AP)—Mabel Howe Farnham, 74, author, only daughter of the late Editor W. W. Hoe of the Atchison, Kan., Globe, sister of the late Gene Howe, Amarillo, Tex., editor and widow of another author, Dwight P. Farnham, died yesterday. She was born in Atchison.

PARIS (AP)—Mrs. Jules Patenotre, 87, the former Eleanor Elver, a member of the family which once owned the Philadelphia Enquirer, and widow of a former French ambassador to Spain who died 32 years ago, died Wednesday.

NEW YORK (AP)—Tadeusz Kassem, 53, who was known before World War II as one of Poland's "six great young composers," died yesterday. He was born in Lvov, in what is now part of Soviet Russia.

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Hans R. Schlesinger, 64, prominent Austrian lawyer who became a St. Louis library official after being exiled by the Germans in 1939, died Wednesday.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Bishop Michael J. Ready, 64, of the Columbus diocese, spiritual leader of Roman Catholics in central Ohio, died yesterday. He was born in New Haven, Conn.

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP)—Jeanne Therrien, 36, noted pianist, died yesterday.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—James A. Holt, 72, Chicago, sales manager in charge of the Midwestern office of Abercrombie & Fitch Co. of Philadelphia, died yesterday.

BRESCIA, Italy (AP)—Pietro Beretta, 87, head of the famous weapon factory bearing his name, died at his home near here last night. During his 60 years in business, Beretta brought his light-weapon industry from an artisan level up to worldwide scale.

Italian Musical Slated

NEW YORK (AP)—Broadway often makes transatlantic swaps of hit shows with Paris and London, rarely inspects the Roman variety of theatrical entertainment. Now "Good Night, Bettina," a musical playing in the Italian capital since January has been signed as a prospective import.

Decrease Seen in 'Red Water'

City Reports Success in Program to Reduce Rust in Mains

The plague of "red water" in the city's water supply is gradually decreasing, according to Joseph W. Gable, superintendent of Pontiac's water works.

In May of last year chlorine and polyphosphate were added to all 27 city wells in an effort to eliminate the collection of rust in water mains.

Gable said his department last month received 89 "red water" complaints from users, as compared to 158 a year ago.

He added that it would probably take another 8 to 12 months before the rust is completely removed. Gable also revealed that during

last month 258,273.519 gallons of water were pumped to Pontiac users. This compares to 268,856,000 in March, 245,010,800 in February, and 271,705,900 in January.

In April of last year, Gable said, the city wells pumped 267,334,568 gallons. He attributed the 9,261,038 decrease in usage over a year to "lessening demands."

'Romantic' Suicide Didn't Quite Come Off

MENTON, France (AP)—Clairette Pinacon, 14, threw herself into the Mediterranean naked last night. A locket containing a picture of deceased American movie star James Dean hung around her neck.

Beside her clothes on Menton Beach police found this note to her parents: "He is my idol. He is dead. I must die, too." Fishermen pulled her out of the sea and brought her ashore. Hospital authorities said she probably would be sent home today.

State Senate OKs 7 Bills for Total of \$200 Million

LANSING (AP)—Bills containing more than 200 million dollars in appropriations for state government in the 1957-58 fiscal year were halfway through the Legislature today after passage by the Senate.

The seven major appropriation bills, which included more than 90 million dollars for institutions of higher learning and more than 60 million for mental facilities, now will be considered by the House.

Democrats kept pecking away, trying to edge the figures upwards, but their amendments were defeated by the solid Senate Republican majority.

In a figure-juggling move, the University of Michigan was given permission to use \$3,550,000 for bonding fees for new construction. Michigan State previously had been allowed \$2,570,000 for the purpose.

FUND TRANSFER

This was not new money, however, since the sum was taken from the university's capital outlay-new construction budget and put under the general appropriation budget.

The money was taken from \$1,215,000 to complete construction of an undergraduate library, \$1,434,000 for the social science and languages building, and \$378,000 from a funds engineering unit.

Totals approved in the bills included \$30,327,894 for state institutions of higher learning; \$62,465,897 for mental facilities; \$12,805,277 for capital outlay for educational institutions, mental hygiene, public welfare, conservation, agriculture and general government; \$8,138,033 for deficiency appropriations for these institutions; \$16,757,334 for public

Police Scarecrow Frightens Thief in Delicatessen

NEW YORK (AP)—Julius Switkes, 59, and his wife, Selma, 57, had been held up five times in 11 years in their Manhattan delicatessen.

So they fixed up a scarecrow—a policeman's cap, with badge attached, in a prominent place on a counter.

The big payoff came last night. In strode a bushy-haired holdup man who demanded: "Give me all the money you got or I'll blow your brains out."

Mrs. Switkes replied: "all right, hold us up. We've got a cop in the back."

The holdup man opened his lumberjacket to reveal a revolver under his belt.

Mrs. Switkes then pointed to the policeman's hat on the counter. The robber bolted from the store and sped away in an auto.

Family All Burned Up

MARION, Ill. (AP)—It never blazes but what it burns for the Irvin Clendenin family. While they were shopping in town, their four-room frame house five miles away was destroyed, contents and all. Then, Clendenin burned out the motor of his car while speeding to the scene.

Time Out!
FOR--
V&V
VODKA
AND
VERMOUTH
\$1.94
DELICIOUS on the ROCKS
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Save Chilled!

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Men's
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WATCH BANDS
Special! \$1.00
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ONLY NOW \$4.50
LOU MOR JEWELERS
45 S. Seginaw
(Next to Oakland Theater)

Shopping Center Trial Adjourned

Detroit Building Firm Argues 70-Acre Estate Bought Year Ago

Trial of a suit contesting the site of a proposed \$5 million shopping center and residential subdivision in Troy was adjourned one week after testimony yesterday before Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty.

Attorneys for a Detroit building firm, Kaufman and Wolf, Associates, and for the four heirs to the 70-acre Louise Most estate at Livernois and Maple roads will return to court May 13 for final arguments.

The building company claims the land was sold to them April 2, 1956 for \$318,500.

One of the heirs, retired 80-year-old farmer John Most, maintains he didn't understand the nature of the agreement with the company when he signed it.

The other heirs are Most's sister, Cora; a brother, Nelson, and a niece, Irene Fisher, of 1222 Irving St., Royal Oak. The Mosts live in a farmhouse on the estate.

Judge Doty postponed another suit until after the first dispute is settled. A second Detroit firm, the Tracy Land Co., claims to hold a previous option to the land in December, 1955, for \$210,000.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has nominated career diplomat Wilson C. Flake of Polkton, N. C., as the first U. S. ambassador to the new African republic of Ghana.

Flake, 51, now is counselor at the U. S. Embassy in Rome. Previously he served as counselor at Pretoria, South Africa, and as executive director of the State Department's bureau of Far Eastern affairs. He has been in the diplomatic service since 1929.

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FOLDING
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A \$12.98 Value 79¢

★ "Marlite" Tops Resist Heat, Scratches, Alcohol!
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Come in and see these versatile folding tables! You'll say they are the handiest tables you own. Smartly styled and blend beautifully with any decor. They're 20" high, 26" long and 16" wide. See them today!

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Wearings and washings won't mar this lovely Biflex bra because its "Beautiful Fit" is stitched in for keeps. Circular-attached and lined 4-section cups gently mold the rounded, youthful bustlines the newest fashions demand. Elastic center gore for hush-to-easy comfort. Fine white cotton broadcloth. Sizes: AA cups 28-32, A cups 32-34, B cups 34-36, C cups 36-40, D cups 40-44. (No elastic front gore in D cups.)

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"Eye-let" Jersey Waistband

In Sizes for Every Figure

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You'll love this wonderful easy-care acetate jersey waistband! Drips dry and needs only the touch of an iron. The elastic waist slims you flatteringly. In sizes 12-20, 14½-24½, 46-52.

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Perfect for Mother!

Glen Plaid Golfer

with Hidden Zipper

\$2.99

Sizes 12-20 and 14½-24½

Pink Blue Beige

She will really appreciate this gay glen plaid dress with hidden zipper front. Marked by pert buttons on the sleeves and collar and has a two-inch hem. Get one for her today!

Charge Hers at Waite's... Daytime Dresses... Third Floor

Calypso!
gay zip-up
Hop-In
in drip-dry easy-care cotton!

\$5.98

Sizes 10-18 in calypso colors

This little one-piece hop-in really adds zest to your leisure hours! And it's really easy-care, too. Just one zip and you're in it. Spiced with the hot and vivid hues of the romantic islands, striped top with papaya brown, banana boat yellow or Trinidad lilac pants.

Charge Yours at Waite's... Second Floor

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1957

Rumors Run Rampant; Readers Must Judge

Rumors, rumors, rumors.
One of the permanent exasperations of a newspaper's existence is the incredible number of baseless and pointless stories that originate and run a brief but merry course.
They find ready acceptance.
People are always inclined "to believe."

Normal citizens seem willing or even anxious to embrace the worst or the most sensational. Every major industry in this city has "been moved" more than twenty-five times apiece in the last twenty-five years.

Often the simple transfer of a single man will start a baseless and absolutely incredible report that races madly from one end of the community to the other by word of mouth.

"The ABC plant's leaving."
"All operations are going."

Many of these are so utterly fantastic that it is difficult to see how they gain credence in the first place or how they are repeated in the second. Common sense flies out the window when the rumor monger goes to work. His best (or worst) efforts are treated gravely and accepted at face value.

The Press earnestly adjures a readers to exercise their own common sense. Give all rumors the once over in your own mind. Reject those that are sillier than the ordinary silly ones. View the rest with grave suspicion. Appraise them all with your own good judgment and reject those that strike a discordant note.

The Press refuses to dignify the perpetual round of baseless assertions with denials. We feel people would rather read about the things that are happening instead of denials of the things that aren't.

U.S. Aid and 6th Fleet Help Stabilize Jordan

While the independence and integrity of Jordan are necessary to peace and stability in the Middle East, there is basis for belief that all-out war isn't likely.

The presence of our 6th Fleet in the Eastern Mediterranean and acceptance by Jordan's King Hussein of \$10 million in U.S. economic aid, (outside Eisenhower Doctrine funds) should help to bolster the unrest spread, the whole Middle East could be involved. Jordan itself has a population of only 1.5 million and half of these are Palestinians and Arab refugees from Israel.

Hussein's country is a post World War I artificially created kingdom, part of the old Ottoman Empire. In 1949 after the armistice with Israel, that part of Palestine west of the River Jordan was added. His grandfather, King Abdullah, a Hashemite, was its first ruler and was assassinated because he was said to be in favor of making peace with Israel.

The 22-year-old king, 41st in direct descent from the Prophet Mohammed, is being supported by Saudi Arabia and Iraq in his brave struggle to keep his country independent. Jordan's leftists, inspired by Russia, are backed by

both Egypt and Syria. Thus the struggle in Jordan is of interest to all the free world.

Persian Gulf and Arabian oil are of prime importance to Europe. The Russians know that the West can't afford to let Communists gain control of that Middle East oil supply. However, they are not likely to encourage an all-out war. Arabs basically are strongly nationalist and anti-Communist. At the present time they are united only by their hatred of Israel.

United States support of Jordan and our fleet's presence in the Mediterranean, while a show of force, are aimed at preventing a shooting war.

"A SCIENTIST says the Garden of Eden was in Russia."—Press report. Perhaps it was. It will be recalled that the snake in the grass wasn't expelled from the Garden.

THE 1957 AWARD for dumbness will most likely go to the man who, arrested the other day on a charge of vagrancy, insisted he supported himself—by forging checks.

The Man About Town

Tourists to Come

Plain Figures on How They Spend Their Holiday Funds

Banks: All of which now are absolutely safe—except baby's.

In extolling the vacation attractions of Southeastern Michigan, of which the Pontiac area is a part, I like the slogan of a tourist agency.
"They come, they stay, they spend."
In a survey conducted after the 1956 season, this agency found that tourists spent \$250 million in its area last year, the percentage of the tourist's dollar expended being: retail stores, 35; meals, 22; motels and hotels, 17; gasoline and oil, 12; entertainment, 9; transportation, 7; roadside stands, 5; incidentals, 3. The survey was made by cards given the tourists, to be returned to the agency, very few of them having any complaint on the way we treated them. Most of them said they're coming again.

Editor of The Alma Record, who died this week,

Rex A. Babcock, was a former Oakland County resident. He was superintendent of schools at Farmington several years ago.

Just like the weather bureau itself, The Old Farmer's Almanac is slipping, after 163 years of doing a good job at predicting things. It promised a big snow on what was the hottest day in April. It predicts a last winter fling around May 10, and says the rain late this month will be "so bad it is unmentionable."

A feeling akin to deep sorrow persists with

Jake Vandersoll of Rochester. A mourning dove flew against the windshield of his car and was killed. Its mate refused to leave the spot on the pavement where its body fell—and was killed by another car.

A copy of the first issue of the New York Commercial Advertiser is owned by Mrs. Patricia Thompson of Holly. It is dated Oct. 2, 1797.

Catching a two-pound rainbow trout in a small creek near his home,

Peter Langley of Lake Orion wonders how it got there, as there are no other fish in the creek. He spied this "bow" when frogging on its banks.

President of the camp board of the Oakland County Town and Country YMCA,

Max Kerns, tells me that some reservations still are open at

Mahn-go-lah-see but they're going fast. Camp Director will be

Sanford (Sandy) Burr at this popular summer youth outing spot.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. Lena Bader of 111 Edison St.; eighty-fourth birthday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Otha Crandall of 691 Cameron Ave.; fifty-fourth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Elizabeth LaFountain of Watkins Lake; ninety-third birthday.

Fred Bizby of Bradenton, Fla., formerly of Pontiac; eighty-third birthday.

Frank Butts of Rochester; eighty-seventh birthday.

Miss Gertrude Hagerman of Birmingham; eighty-first birthday.

George M. Haddrell of Oxford; eighty-fourth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Schmidt of Clifford; golden wedding.



Fenced In

David Lawrence Says:

Newsmen Must Toe Mark in Egypt

WASHINGTON — Nearly two weeks have passed since Barrett McGurn of the New York Tribune was ejected from Egypt by order of Dictator Nasser. McGurn wrote the truth about



LAWRENCE

the truth about Egypt in his dispatches, but Nasser didn't like it. Despite, however, this flagrant violation of the principle of the freedom of the press, not a single protest about it has been made by any of the national organizations of the newspaper profession here in America. Nor has the United States government gone on record in a public protest to the Cairo government.

This is surprising in view of the fact that the National News Associations and trade bodies were holding annual meetings in New York in the week just after the expulsion of McGurn occurred. There has been plenty of time since for the different newspaper associations or their officers to express themselves.

American readers, of course, will not be able to believe hereafter what is transmitted from Cairo and published, since it is widely known that foreign newsmen in Egypt are being intimidated by threats of expulsion if they do not write to please Nasser. The Egyptian government has pointed with self-righteousness to the fact that it has opened the doors to a substitute correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune in Cairo. But the warning remains—that correspondents hereafter must write what the Egyptian government wants them to write or be expelled.

No long ago there was a barrage of publicity from a variety of newspaper organizations on the subject of the refusal of the United States government to grant passports to newsmen who were willing to accept Red China's invitation to visit that country.

Dulles disagreed and was accused of trying to stifle freedom of the press. Hearings were held by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and a Communist editor was invited to testify. Various Democrats in Congress tried to make political capital out of it.

IGNORES MATTER
Yet today, when a newspaperman is expelled by the Egyptian dictator, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee doesn't take up the matter, nor have there been any speeches made in Congress about it up to this time.

If freedom of the press throughout the world is to be upheld, it will not be accomplished by entering, for example, into a compromise with the Red China government and, in a sense, letting American newspapermen become instruments of the Communist regime's foreign policy.

For while the Red China government did invite a few reporters, it restricted the length of their visit, and, as experience has shown, it does not allow newsmen any freedom of travel inside

China, even in the cities which are not in military areas.

ONE BASIS

But there's only one basis on which the American government can act and still maintain its traditional policy with respect to a free press. It is to insist that any American reporters be allowed to stay as long as they like in Communist countries—not just for 30-day visits—and that they be allowed to talk with whomever they please and go to any cities which are not in military zones. This is freedom of information on a realistic basis. The same principle should, of course, be applied to all foreign countries.

Thus, today Soviet Russia intimidates the American newsmen by subjecting their dispatches to constant censorship on non-military subjects. Even if they want to take pictures of ordinary street scenes, their cameras and films are some-

times confiscated. The Russian authorities feed political propaganda to the American newsmen, and much of it is printed in America in the guise of news, because reporters cannot find out how much of it is true.

It is interesting to note that, even though Great Britain recognizes the Red China government and maintains diplomatic relations at Peking, no correspondents of the British press can stay in Red China longer than a few weeks at a time and their movements inside the country are severely restricted.

The struggle for the unlimited reporting of news throughout the world is too important to abandon, and the recent neglect of the McGurn case is certainly not a commendable chapter in the history of American newspaper organizations.

(Copyright, 1957)

Dr. William Brady Says:

It's Same Old Dr. Brady and Not Doddering, Either

"My grandfather used to quote what a Dr. William Brady said in the Brooklyn Eagle away back about the time of the first World War. We think that must have been your father. Grandfather said that Dr. Brady used to advise people to roll somersaults." (E. J. G.)

"Are you the Dr. Brady who used to write the health column in the Portland Oregonian? I enjoyed it so much and still have a scrapbook bulging with those articles." (Mrs. L. W.)

My pa wasn't a doctor but he had a lot of ideas—one of his favorites being: All disease begins in the stomach. If you have my pamphlet Yankov Stomach—for a copy send stamped, self-addressed envelope—you'll notice what I say.

Everyone who values health, life and long life should keep all teeth in good working order all the time.

NOT EXACTLY DECEPIT
After all, I'm not exactly what any old geezer can call doddering or decrepit. I turn out as much copy seven days a week as I did away back in the halcyon days when a doctor could tell the truth in print without getting a lot of organizations on his neck.

If you are just waiting until I pass on to the green pastures or the burning pit, please be patient—don't push me. While you are waiting, tell me this: Did you do any somersaults this morning? If not, why not? Too decrepit?

In reply to E. J. G., yes, I'm the nut who was privileged to conduct the health column in the late, great Brooklyn Daily Eagle—and I'd like to know whether your grampa adopted the morning rolls as a living habit or considered the idea silly and slipped away prematurely.

In reply to Mrs. L. W., one of the notions of the Dr. Brady who used to write the health column in the Portland Oregonian is that whole wheat, freshly cracked or ground in your own mill, is a boon for everybody's nutrition and

white flour isn't. Dr. Brady doesn't write there any more.

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. William Brady, if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan.

(Copyright, 1957)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Minister Lacks Right Viewpoint

The Rev. Joseph told us so discouraged he had actually decided to quit preaching. But all he lacked was a new viewpoint. Like the falling fishermen in Christ's day, he simply needed to take a different approach to his problem. Mail this case to all speakers or clergymen who are dull and boring in the pulpit, for they can easily change.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
Case U-371: Joseph J., aged 42, is a very scholarly clergyman.

"Dr. Crane, I am so discouraged that I think I ought to drop out of the ministry," he began forlornly.

"Although I spent 4 years in college and three years in the seminary and am a Phi Beta Kappa, I never stay longer than two years in a pulpit."

"For the parishioners don't take to me very well, and I don't know why. Even though I have helped pay off the mortgages at three different churches and officiated at the burning of those same mortgages, the parishioners still didn't ask me back after the second year."

"My wife says I should remain a clergyman, but I feel after all these years that I better look elsewhere. But I promised my wife I'd let you cast the deciding vote. What do you say?"

"H.R." & THEOLOGY
"H.R." or deft human relations is just as vital to a clergyman as it was to Dr. Clyde's dental practice, as I mentioned yesterday.

It is also something that every-

Voice of the People

City's Financial Position Is Emphasized by Mayor

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.

Editor's Note

The Press is in receipt of a letter about a school board transaction signed "E. Emery, 36 Ruth Street, Phone FE 5-3654." Neither the telephone or the city directory confirms this information. If "E. Emery" will send us the correct name and address, the communication will appear.

The editorial of April 15 regarding the very sound financial position of the City of Pontiac was excellent and heartening to thousands of citizens who pay local taxes.

Mr. Paul A. Kern Jr., a resident of Orchard Lake, recently became exercised about City taxes. However, they are slightly lower than when his father was a member of the Commission. In 1950-51 they were 13.58, in '52-53, 13.90, and in '54-55-56-57, 13.70. These City rates are doubly significant when compared with other Michigan cities.

Bay City's rate is 25.17, Birmingham's 19.60, Lansing's 18.50, Ann Arbor's 18.05, Port Huron's 15.65, Saginaw's 14.71 compared with Pontiac's 13.70.

We recently built a new city hall, public safety building, branch library and west side fire hall. Each was or will be paid for before being occupied. We have an enviable reputation in municipal circles. Our only general obligation debt is for the addition to Pontiac General Hospital. The cost of a project of that magnitude should be spread over a period of time. The improved facilities will protect not only our lives, but the lives of our children's children.

Mr. Kern is a realist. Does he demand payment of cash in full for each home or property he sells? Of course not. Why, then, does he object to a modest mortgage on a thriving and prosperous community such as ours? We are in dire need of hospital facilities. Had our first bond issue carried, we wouldn't be in our present predicament. Further delay could be fatal to many of our loved ones. I wouldn't want their blood on my hands while I waited for building costs to go down.

A visit to our overcrowded hospitals should shame anyone who had thought of casting a negative ballot on May 20.

William W. Donaldson, Mayor

'He Ruins Game Before Playing'

Fred Wolf is the jinx announcer of all sports. If we ever have the misfortune to hear him in baseball, he'll be talking about a no-hitter when the first batter flies out. Even a great bowling performance is completely discounted with Wolf at the mike, for the contestants always miss Wolf's silly three hundred.

Likes Weddings but Quiet Ones

I love cupid. I believe in holy matrimony. I usually weep when they play "Here Comes the Bride." I encourage young lovers and am

generally a sentimental, misty-eyed old so-and-so. BUT, I disapprove of these Saturday morning wedding parades that hunk and squawk and fly banners, drag tin cans and act idiotic around the downtown section. Let's confine this to the residential areas.

Hyman

Replies to Letter About Reuther

Mr. Dunham does not have to wait 30 years to see what will happen to Reuther's ideas. Just look back 20 and see how far labor has come. He should realize there are only two sources of everything: either some farmer grew it or some worker made it.

As for the desperate, unhappy people he speaks of, seeing people in the stores with money to spend is far from unhappy. Speaking of Reuther, he has dedicated himself, like his father, to the cause of the laboring man. Labor is lucky to have him, because what he is paid is peanuts compared to what some corporations would pay him, if only to get him on their side.

All the workers want is to make a decent living, educate their children, be treated like a human being and not be pushed around. I never blame an individual for his actions; I blame the system that causes him to be that way. And Mr. Dunham sounds as though he believes in keeping them poor and downtrodden so you can control them.

Patrick Thomas Sr.
8300 Pontiac Lake Rd.

'Weather Bad for Flowers'

These heavy rains have knocked out a lot of tulips. Also, the excessive showers and premature hot days brought flowers too far along too soon. A sharp frost can cause a lot of damage. Watch your flowers on cold nights.

Mazie

Give Opinions on Mrs. Wyatt

I also feel sorry for Mrs. Wyatt, but if every overworked, ill, exasperated mother treated a child like that, this would be a sad, and weird for children. Besides, the child was not abused in one moment of irritation, but repeatedly. Plenty of mothers are near the breaking point without being cruel to their children. Mrs. Wyatt got only four years; the child will carry scars, physical, mental and emotional, all her life. Mrs. Wyatt is to be pitied, indeed, but I cannot forget that little girl.

Withhold Name

In answer to all those letters about Mrs. Wyatt, I would like to know why so many people are so quick to throw stones. Of course, if you're an angel, it's all right. But Mrs. Wyatt came to our church after others turned her away and was baptized. I saw her rejoice in the Lord. I know God forgave her. So unless we are bigger than God, why don't we forgive her? "If you do not forgive, neither will your Father in Heaven forgive you." Mark 11:25.

Earl Stallings

TI Omar St.

weaving them into the narration by citing relevant things which they have done or said, which further your sermon topics.

(3) Fade out with a morally uplifting climax, often as a Bible quotation or verse from some poet, which caps the climax of your prose discourse.

See tomorrow's, follow-up.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane, care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25¢ to cover printing and postage when you send for his psychological charts and pamphlets.

SPEECH SECRETS

Then I outlined the secret of making an interesting speech. Here it is:
(1) Start out with a striking text or theme.

(2) Illustrate it with a series of relevant cases, stories, and actual episodes, usually drawn from the daily experiences of your listeners.

(3) Get a "bounce" effect by ranging from some relevant humor to pathos.

(4) Name at least three parishioners in your sermon, tactfully



U-371

weaving them into the narration by citing relevant things which they have done or said, which further your sermon topics.

(3) Fade out with a morally uplifting climax, often as a Bible quotation or verse from some poet, which caps the climax of your prose discourse.

See tomorrow's, follow-up.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane, care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25¢ to cover printing and postage when you send for his psychological charts and pamphlets.

(Copyright 1957)

They Splash Canvas With Beauty and Color

Oldsters' Paintings Reflect Gay Spirit

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE
NEW YORK (INS) — The exhibition bore the intriguing title, "Art Begins at 60," and just inside the gallery door stood a round, tinging Italian woman of 77.

She literally vibrated as she stood, as in the jolly gelatinous legend of Santa Claus, and to everyone who glanced her way she gasped:

"This is a mine. I got lot more home."

She poked a plump fist affectionately in the direction of a vivid oil painting of a horse and carriage looting through the most emerald of parks. This was hers. The painting was original and gay, but she didn't know about that.

Her pride stemmed from the fact that she had picked up a brush for the first time in the age of 75, after a half century of sweating out life in New York's less immaculate neighborhoods, and this was her first artistic expression.

Off in a corner, a younger man smiled softly in her direction. This was what the whole show was about — people like her, he said. "No matter how old you become, if you discover you can't

paint when you've never done anything imaginative before, you never get over the feeling you are due for a one-man show."

ART FOR OLDSTERS

The man, a member of New York's "Mayor's Advisory Committee for the Aged," asked to remain anonymous. He said the committee 14 years ago set up an art center for the city's thousands of retired elder citizens, and now offers paints and tutelage to 1,000 over-60's annually — most of whom are poor and never had known much beauty in their lives.

Now, beauty of the most colorful kind bedecked the walls. Much of it is childlike and primitive, in the style of Grandma Moses (who is probably most elderly novice artists' inspiration), but all of it — without exception — is light-hearted.

I couldn't help thinking about the technique some psychiatric schools use to discover hidden personalities in patients. They ask them to paint, thus using their imaginations to probe their emotional depths.

On such a basis, one must gather that New York's aged are either basically happy persons or so frustrated for the sight of color and loveliness that they concoct inside.

"They're all more contented, painting," explained the spokesman. "It's their release from the deadness of non-productivity that comes after retirement."

"Look — did you ever stand on a street corner for a half-hour waiting for somebody? Well, multiply that fatiguing boredom by 80 a week and you know how it feels to retire. These people have taken up painting and it's a busy new life."

TECHNIQUE UNKNOWN

Joseph Piltz, 76, who started painting three days after he was retired from a wholesale leather firm, couldn't describe his painting style.

"Technique?" he said softly. "This I couldn't tell you, but it satisfies me." His paintings, mostly in reds and greens, looked happy.

"Happy?" he repeated. "I have plenty of time now to remember the happy things — trees, flowers, pretty houses. I haven't always been happy; life don't go along that steady. But I'm satisfied now."

Theodore Papas, 73, was delighted to be queried about his delightful canvas of an "old folk's home" that looks as giddy as a red barn with a dance going on inside.

You don't necessarily get "old" times you get sense. Beauty when you get aged, he said. Some comes better late than never.

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REG. 7.98. MEN'S JACKETS
Lined or reversible styles. Gab, woven flannel and linen, plaids, slubs. 36-46.

6.00

REG. 1.89. BOYS' DUNGAREES
Double knees for extra wear! Vat-dyed Sanforized denim. Triple stitched. 6-16.

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REG. 29.98. WOMEN'S COATS
Breeze-weight tweed, flannel, hopsacking, down, cashmere, blends. All sizes. Free Alterations

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Holds 16 garments. Floral embossed glazed chintz or quilted satin sheen faille.

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Cannon or Pepperell white muslin. 81x108" or fitted full; 72x108" or fitted twin.

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Long, short sleeve styles in washable fabrics. Solids, plaids. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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SHAW'S

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Dotted line shows where "Miss X" had a cluster of troublesome blackheads before treatment.

First cleansing her face with a penetrating whipped cleansing cream, "Miss X" applies masque.

After 15 minutes, 4 of the blackheads are rinsed away with the masque. (See photos below).

Doctor's Home Treatment Rinses Away Blackheads

by Claire Hoffman

A LEADING New York dermatologist has developed a simple medicated home treatment that rinses away blackheads and whiteheads in a matter of minutes.

I saw it demonstrated recently on five women and two teenage boys. The results were almost breathtaking. Blackheads really rinsed away. In fact, many could be seen on the cleansing tissues that finished each treatment.

But this wasn't all! I saw enlarged pores reduced, and rough, muddy complexions made clearer, clearer and smoother-looking. In the case of two older women, I saw flabby, sagging skin tighten and wrinkles flatten and fade... After seeing these results, I can well understand why so many beauticians are now acclaiming this doctor's treatment one of the most important beauty discoveries of the century.

masque away with lukewarm water which dissolves it immediately. When you wipe your face, you can see blackheads and other pore "filler" actually come off on your washcloth. And your skin feels clean—really clean—and refreshed and smooth, like velvet!

The third step in the treatment is an exhilarating application of a unique antiseptic astringent—a facial "mint julep" that sponges and tightens emptied pores and leaves a protective invisible film that helps guard your skin against dust, dirt and bacteria for hours and hours.

Nothing Else Like It

Anyone Can Use It

The treatment starts with a thorough skin cleansing. A special laboratory-developed whipped cleansing cream is used that takes off not only surface dirt, but also softens and loosens pore-caked grime with its emollient action. It liquefies as soon as it is applied and literally floats the dirt right off your face.

After this is rinsed off, a delightful mint-scented cream is applied. Within 2 or 3 minutes an absorbing agent called Argilla dries and turns this specially medicated cream into a plastic-like masque. As it firms and hardens, its suction action draws on waste matter in the pores... In 8 or 10 minutes you simply rinse the

Even after a single treatment, women who have been troubled by blackheads for years see a marked improvement. Many find it hard to believe their eyes. Some blackheads and whiteheads just rinse away. Others are softened and made ready to be drawn out by future treatments. Enlarged pores appear to be smaller. The skin looks smoother and firmer—feels fresher and more alive!

In short, after a single treatment taking only 15 minutes, you can expect to see results that normally you would not dare hope for even after many weeks... but don't expect everything at once. Damage done by years of neglect can't be undone in a day. Yet with 3 or 4 treatments a week, you may confidently look forward to startling complexion improvements within 30 days.

ENLARGED PHOTO of skin patch shows more plainly the 3 blackheads before the treatment.

Then one treatment a week—or every second week—will probably be all your skin will need to keep it clear, lovely and healthy looking.

The medically developed products used in this treatment are manufactured and quality-controlled by QUEEN HELENE. They are Queen Helene Whipped Cleansing Cream, Queen Helene Medicated Masque and Queen Helen Penetrating Astringent. The three items are sold as a complete skin and beauty kit for 3.98 plus tax. Quite a bargain when you think of what it will do for a person's good looks—and self-esteem!

Waite's

Introduces a Skin Specialist Beauty Treatment

See Blackheads "Wipe Off" On Your Washcloth in 15 minutes

In only 15 minutes the gentle suction-action of your Queen Helene treatment "draws out" blackheads... and without any digging or squeezing.

1 First apply Queen Helene Whipped Cleansing Cream. This liquefies instantly on your skin and softens pore-caked dirt with its rapid emollient action. You rinse off all but a thin film which prepares your face for the masque.



2 Now smooth on the Queen Helene Medicated Masque. As the absorbing agent, Argilla, in this plastic-like cream makes it harder into a masque, its powerful drawing action gently pulls out blackheads and other pore impurities.

3 After about 8 or 10 minutes, rinse off the masque with lukewarm water. It dissolves in seconds. Then apply Queen Helene Astringent—a special penetrating antiseptic that helps close emptied pores, tones up your complexion, and gives protection against dirt and bacteria for hours.

all these items 3.98 Plus Tax (Enough for 33 Treatments) Economical size 5.95

Results Are Guaranteed

Examine your face before and after treatment. You should see a startling difference. Some of the blackheads should be gone and others loosened for removal by future treatments. These results are guaranteed or your money will be refunded.



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Like's 2' Copters to Cost \$201,000

Talk of His Aircraft Comes Up at Hearing of House Unit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air Force officials have informed a House Committee that the two helicopters ordered for President Eisenhower will cost \$201,000, together with spare parts.

Discussion of the presidential helicopters came up during closed-door hearings by a House Military Appropriations subcommittee. Transcripts of the hearings were made public today.

Individual cost of each of the two Bell 47J copters was given as \$80,000. There had been previous reports they would cost \$60,000 each.

Brig. Gen. W. A. Davis, of the Air Force procurement office, submitted a written statement giving cost and operation data.

The estimated cost of operation, including fuel, maintenance and spare parts, was averaged at \$33.63 per hour.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said yesterday that some practice helicopter landings on the White House grounds may be made next week. If the tests are satisfactory, Eisenhower presumably will begin using the craft in the early future.

The White House has said a principal planned use is to carry Eisenhower over traffic to the Washington National Airport for his frequent plane trips. They also will be handy in event of a national emergency requiring the President's sudden departure, and there are plans to use them in a Civil Defense evacuation test.

TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR: JUNIOR EDITORS



Here Are Some Plants

We hope you've saved this week's series, for today we have some plants for your garden. The three upper plants should be stood against the wall at the back of our model plot. The tomatoes will need stakes to hold them up and there the string will come in handy.

Don't crowd your plants; give them plenty of room to grow and spread, so every one gets plenty of air and sunlight. Marigolds take about eight weeks to grow from seed. Zinnias grow fast and have bright flowers.

Put the tallest flowers in the back row of your garden, the lower ones in front. You should have a variety of color. Don't hesitate to cut flowers from your garden; it helps others to grow.

Color this picture and paste it on cardboard. Cut out the parts and plant them in your model garden by inserting the tabs at the bottom as indicated by the letters — B for back, F for forward. Then the plants will stand up. You can set up the handy ball of string beside your garden basket and the flower pot.

(Brenda Berryhill of Midland, Mich., won \$10 with this suggestion. Send your ideas in care of this newspaper. Violet Moore Higgins, AP Newsfeatures.)

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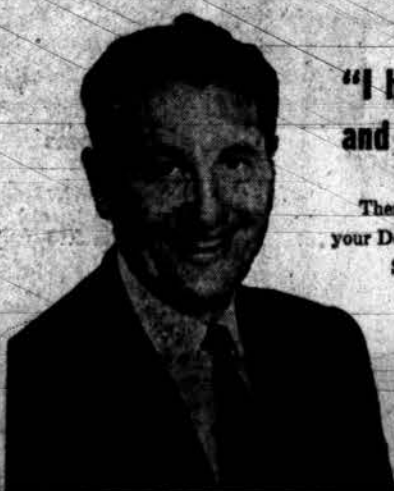
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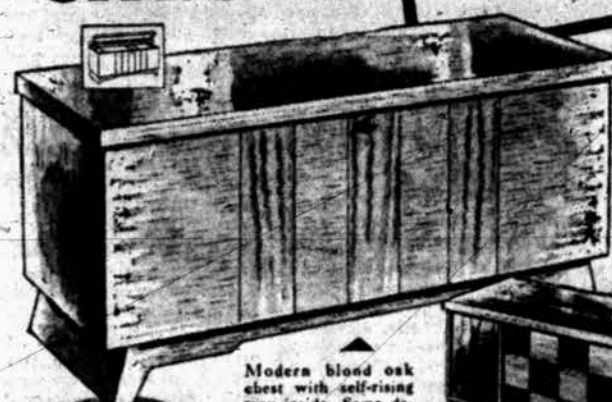
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Turbulent Chapter in History Closes

WASHINGTON (AP)—A turbulent chapter in American history has closed with the death of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin—admitted by some as an anti-Communist patriot, but denounced by others as a witch-hunter.

For a time in the early 1950s, McCarthy was a dominant figure whose searches for Communists in government and elsewhere aroused bitter controversy. His influence was felt far and wide.

Three years ago, he reached his peak in a battle with the Army, which he charged was trying to hinder his hunt for subversives.

The Army accused McCarthy of browbeating some of its officers called before his Senate investigations subcommittee.

Millions of Americans sat in on the ensuing Senate investigation of the Army-McCarthy row, through the medium of television and radio.

Growing out of that investigation was a Senate probe of his conduct and a censure vote against him. That was the beginning of his eclipse.

His critics coined the word "McCarthyism," and accused him of trampling on individual rights. But many groups, including American Legion posts, praised his efforts to root out communism.

Did he alert the nation to the dangers of communism? Or was the nation already alerted, and did McCarthy do nothing but rouse hysteria and discord?

Did he root out actual or potential traitors from sensitive spots in government and industry? Or did he merely pass up already investigated cases, hurting innocent people in the process?

The Wisconsin Republican's death reduces to 46 the number of GOP senators. There are 49 Democrats. His successor probably will be chosen in a special election this fall.

Did his activities make the nation stronger? Or did they cause

it to be distrusted and laughed at abroad?

Did he set an example of toughness in the fighting out of sub- on constitutional processes?



McCarthy and Cohn — Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy and his one-time chief counsel, Roy Cohn, right, confer in Washington March 12, 1954, during press conference. An Army report at the

time charged that he had pressured the Army for special treatment for a former committee aide, G. David Schine.

Sen. McCarthy's Stormy Career in Retrospect

WASHINGTON (INS)—Here are the highlights of the career of the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

Nov. 14, 1909—Born on a farm in Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wis., one of seven children of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy McCarthy.

1935—Graduated from Marquette University Law School.

1939—Became youngest circuit judge in Wisconsin history.

1942-45—Served as intelligence officer with Marine Corps; awarded Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with four Silver Stars.

1946—Won surprise victory over Robert M. LaFollette Jr., in Republican primary; elected to Senate by 250,000 votes.

Feb. 9, 1950—Charged that State Department was a haven of Communists; launched his famed campaign against Reds.

Nov. 4, 1952—Reelected to Senate by largest vote in Wisconsin history; became chairman of Senate Investigations Subcommittee.

April 22, 1954—Nationally-televised Senate hearings involving Army and McCarthy begin; accused Brig. Gen. Ralph Zwicker of granting honorable discharge to a "Fifth Amendment Communist."

Dec. 2, 1954—Senate "condemned" McCarthy on two counts: (1) failure to cooperate with subcommittee on 1950 campaign tactics, (2) his criticism of senators who probed his Army "feud."

Sept. 28, 1953—Married 27-year-old Jean Kerr, his longtime secretary.

April 28, 1957—Entered Bethesda Naval Hospital for treatment of acute hepatitis.

May 2, 1957—Died at 6:02 p.m.

Ike, Truman Regret McCarthy's Death

WASHINGTON (AP)—In Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's death, the reaction was uniformly kind.

President Eisenhower issued a statement of regret and sent a personal message to the senator's widow saying: "Mrs. Eisenhower joins me in extending our profound sympathy to Mrs. McCarthy in the previous personal loss she has sustained."

Vice President Nixon said of McCarthy:

"Years will pass before the results of his work can be objectively evaluated, but his friends and many of his critics will not question his devotion to what he considered to be the best interests of his country."

Some other comments: Former President Harry Truman, who once called McCarthy a pathological case: "Too bad. I'm very sorry to hear the news of the senator's death."

Sen. Mundt (R-SD): "... His passing takes out of the American political arena a courageous fighter against communism and a stalwart advocate of our traditional political concepts."

Roy M. Cohn, who was a special investigator for McCarthy's investigations subcommittee: "... Few public figures in our time have done so much for the United States, and received so many heartaches for it..."

G. David Schine, another special investigator: "... A tragic loss to his family, his friends, the United States Senate and his country..."

Wide-scale food spoilage is threatened in Japan by a rapidly developing shortage in rail transportation. Tokyo reports. Freight tonnage is up and depots are reported to be jammed with 1,500,000 tons of cargo awaiting shipment.

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10 Air Force Stations to Test Crash Alarm

DENVER (INS)—Ten Air Force stations are experimenting with an alarm system to speed location of crashed airplanes.

The idea is simple. Special alarms, similar to radio transmitters, are installed in aircraft. When the plane gets in trouble, the set is turned on to signal the nearest tracking stations.

Plotting of the plane's course and location are made immediately and the information relayed to rescue units.

Should the plane crash suddenly or collide with another in flight, the impact would set the transmitter in operation.

While the system won't prevent crashes, Air Force officials hope the faster discovery of crashed planes may help save many lives of those who survive the initial crash, but are badly injured.

'Squawking' on Budget Gives Wilson a 'Pain'

WASHINGTON (INS)—Secretary of Defense Wilson, who doesn't mince words, says "it gives me a pain" to hear the U. S. Chamber of Commerce "squawk so much" about the size of the federal budget.

Philip M. Talbot, Chamber president, retorted yesterday that "Secretary Wilson's 'pains' do not refute our findings" that the \$8-billion-dollar defense budget can be cut.

Wilson's somewhat heated comments came in a news conference yesterday after a question about Chamber complaints of wasteful duplication in military spending. Wilson said his department is trying hard to control spending. "The only way we can carry out our program for less money is if we all get smarter. I don't know

how to do that real quick. We work at it."

Gathering steam as he rushed along, Wilson declared:

"My friends in the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, they represent some of the richest people in this country and they have never been more prosperous and for them to squawk so much about the budget gives me a pain."

"I am disgusted," said Wilson, a former head of the giant General Motors Corp. "Security can't be cheap, you know."

In reply, Talbot issued a statement saying the Chamber believes 1½ billion dollars can be whacked from the 1938 defense budget "without in any way impairing our national security."

"I wish the secretary's statement about the comparative wealth of the Chamber membership were true but our members are not all rich," he said. "Many of them are having a difficult time making any profits at all in the face of high taxes."

Wilson told his conference higher costs have resulted from pay increases, rising steel prices and 900 million dollars which Congress added to the Air Force budget last year.

He mentioned a reduction of overtime pay on military contracts as one of the things being done to hold spending down.

The Air Force announced yesterday it has ordered a sharp cut in overtime pay on all its projects except ballistic missiles.

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Dollar Day Sale of Summer Girls' Playwear

\$1 Each

Early savings in girls' shorts, pedal pushers, sleeveless blouses, polo shirts, etc. Values to \$1.69. Sizes 3 to 6x.

Girls' Slips 1.00 Girls' Anklets 6 for \$1

Dollar Day Sale of Better Summer DRESSES

\$5

Pick a complete wardrobe. Mother and yourself at this low price. Pastels, prints, etc. Junior, misses' and half sizes.

New Dresses 3.00 Nylon Dresses 10.00

1.99 Sizes 3 to 6x Girls' Dresses 1.00 60c Stretch Anklets, 3 for \$1	1.39 Boys' 2 to 6x Boxer Pants 1.00 Boys' Anklets 6 for \$1	89c First Quality BLANKETS 3 for 1.00 15c Training Pajamas, 10 for \$1	Group of 6 to 5.99 Maternity Dresses 3.00 Maternity Skirts 2	Beautiful New White Ladies' Hats 1.00 Large Brim Hats 2
\$7.99—Sizes 1 to 4 TOTS' COATS 5.00 \$1.99 Girls' Pajamas \$1.49	5.99 Gabardine, 6 to 14 Boys' Jackets 3.00 \$1.49 Boys' Swim Trunks \$1	3.75 First Quality Curly Diapers Doz. 3.00 80c Infant's Skirts, 3 for \$1	Miss and Half Sizes Ladies' Dresses 2.00 Lined Toppers \$1	Misses Better Linen Toppers 3.00 \$4.99 Fulle Coats \$3

1.79, Boys' 6 to 16 SHIRTS—JEANS

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Sturdy 8-ounce Sanforized jeans, 6 to 12. New Spring short sleeve cotton sport shirts, 6 to 16.

Boys' Pants 2.00 Boys' Poles 1.00

Dollar Day Sale of \$25 TOPPERS and SUITS

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Yes, save on these beautiful toppers in Wool, Tweed, Washable Acrilan, Nylon Fleece. Suits in box and fitted styles. Sizes 10 to 42.

Faile Coats 10.00 Fur Trim Suits 29.00

1.99 Full Size Muslin Sheets 1.50 Cannon Quilt 2 for \$1	3.00 Full 81-Inch Better Drapes Ea. 3.00 80c Print Drapes \$1	35c Non-Run Rayon Ladies' Panties 5 for 1.00 Nylon Slips 3 for \$1	89c New Spring Nylon Hose 2 for 1.00 Ladies' Anklets 3 for \$1	1.00 Circular Cup Ladies' Bras 2 for 1.00 \$10 Perma-Welt Girdles \$8
Porcelain, Flannel, Plisse 49c Yard Goods 4 Yds. 1.00 Print Table Cloths \$1	1.99 Full 42x61 Nylon Curtains 1.00 Rayon Panels \$1	1.99 Washable Play Shorts 1.00 \$10 Car Coats \$5	1.99 Cotton Nylon Ladies' Slips 1.00 2.99 Ladies' Pajamas, 2 - \$1	1.99 New Spring Ladies' Blouses 1.00 Ladies' Slim Pants \$8

1.99 New Summer Styles Ladies' Playwear

2 for \$3

Choose from play shorts, pedal pushers, Bermuda shorts, and polo shirts! All colors and sizes.

Ladies' Gown 2 for 3.00 Swim Suits 5.00

3.99 Ladies' Sweaters Skirts—Blouses

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Stock up at this low price on smart sportswear, skirts, sweaters and blouses in all new styles and colors.

CARDIGAN SWEATERS 3.00 LADIES' BLUE JEANS 2 for 5.00

1.99 Size 24x36 Loop Rugs 1.00 Cotton Rugs 1 for \$1	5.99 Full Single Size Chenille Spreads 3.00 Cannon Spread \$1	12.99 Lined Spring Men's Jackets 5.00 Pajama Jackets \$1	3.99 Sanforized Cotton Men's Pajamas 2 for 5.00 Men's Robes \$3	89c Skirt, Undershorts Men's Underw'r 2 for 1.00 Men's T-Shirt 2 for \$1
6.99 Full Size Cannon Blanket 3.00 Plaid Blanket \$1	69c Giant 22x44 Bath Cannon Towels 2 for 1.00 Hand Towels 2 for \$1	75c Stretch and Size Men's Sox 3 for 1.00 Men's Tie 3 for \$1	2.99 Spring Sport Men's Shirts 2 for 3.00 34 Men's Skirts 3 for \$1	1.99 Chambray, Men's Work Shirts 1.00 Men's Jeans \$8

39.99 Spring and Summer MEN'S SUITS

\$15

Pick your new suit from this group of better suits. Especially priced for Dollar Days. 34 to 46.

MEN'S TOPCOATS 21.00 MEN'S SPORT COATS 15.00

9.99 Dress Sport MEN'S PANTS

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Better Pants in solids, patterns and checks. All new Spring colors. Sizes 28 to 42.

Men's Pants 5.00 Men's Jeans 2.00

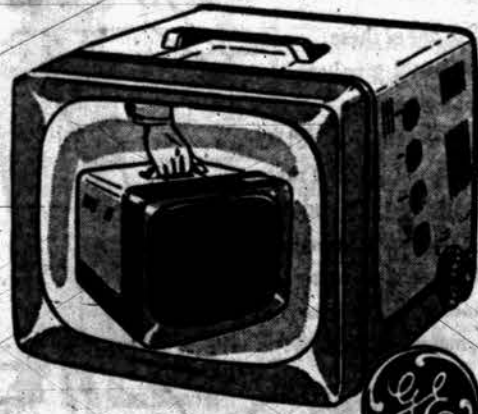
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Hal Boyle Says:

Orange Tycoon Likes to Think Big

NEW YORK (AP)—Anthony T. in 1923 with nothing but a pocket the juice from more oranges than Rossi who came here from Sicily full of dreams will sell in 1957 there are people on earth.

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**THAYER CRIB
AND MATTRESS**

Crib \$23.00
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- Built-in automatic clutch
- Off-set wheel stops "sculpting"
- Trims up to walls, shrubs
- Mulch as you mow
- Adjustable cut

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- Discharges clippings through side tunnel
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- Simple, finger-tip control
- Quality construction throughout

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Parke, Davis Indicted by U.S.

Grand Jury Charges
Firm Fixed Prices of
Salk Vaccine

WASHINGTON (AP)—Parke, Davis & Co., of Detroit, second largest producer of Salk anti-polio vaccine, has been indicted on charges of price-fixing and boycotting.

The indictment, issued yesterday by a federal grand jury here, charged the company and two of its officers with conspiring with certain drug wholesalers in the District of Columbia and Virginia "to establish, maintain and enhance" sales prices of Parke, Davis products.

The wholesalers and retailers were not named as defendants. In addition to the company, the officers named as defendants were Vice President G. L. Walker of Detroit and Branch Mgr. S. M. Dripps of Baltimore.

With the return of the indictment, the Justice Department filed a companion civil anti-trust action against the company in federal district court, asking for injunctions against "further price-fixing and boycotting by Parke, Davis and its officers and employees."

At Detroit, a company spokesman said the firm would make no official comment until it received copies of the indictment and the complaint.

Of the present crop-land area of 115 million acres in the U. S., only about 343 million acres can be classed as good land, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Dow High Bidder for Plant in Texas

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dow Chemical Co., Midland, Mich., has offered a high bid of \$19,370,000 for the government-owned magnesium plant at Velasco, Tex.

The only other bidder, Velasco Magnesium Corp., New York, entered alternative bids of 16 million dollars or 10 million dollars, depending on the method of payment.

Both bidders proposed making cash down payments, with the balance to be paid in quarterly installments over a 10-year period with interest at 5 per cent.

The General Services Administration took the proposals which were made yesterday, under consideration. It has 60 days within which to act.

The proposed sale is subject to approval by the Defense Department and to review by the Justice Department in the light of the anti-trust laws.

How did he build a 25-million-dollar Florida citrus empire that will market the contents of some 3 1/2 billion oranges in a single year?

The big, ham-fisted, 56-year-old businessman—he once was a private chauffeur, looks like Jack Dempsey—summarized his fruitful career.

"We started this business with \$30,000 and very little knowledge. But all my life I like to grow, to try to do something bigger than I have done before," he said, smiling.

Then Rossi, a devout Baptist who neither smokes nor drinks and likes to open staff business meetings with a prayer, added in a voice curiously gentle for such a large man: "God has always guided me—told me what to do and when to do it. He has used me for his purpose."

Rossi, who stands 6 feet 2 and weighs 225, was one of 10 children of a physician in Messina, Sicily. As a boy he was imaginative and adventuresome, and often ran away from home—so often that his despairing father even took to tying him in bed.

"I was never a juvenile delinquent, just a young rascal," he recalled. But when he was 15 his mother, dying, said she hated to go because she felt Anthony needed her. That changed her son overnight.

"From that moment on I was a good boy," he said.

In 1923 he came here, self-confident but nearly broke, planning to stay only a short time.

"But I found living in the United States the most exciting thing a man could do. I drove a taxi, installed refrigerating equipment, sold produce, worked as a private chauffeur, farmed for a while, finally bought the second self-service grocery store opened here."

In 1941 he moved to Florida, for a while operated the largest restaurant in Miami Beach, then in 1947 entered the venturesome citrus field. He pioneered in shipping fresh fruit sections—orange, pineapple, and grapefruit—to metropolitan markets.

In 1954 he decided the market was ripe for chilled cartoned orange juice, gambled by buying a million dollars worth of refrigerated trucks.

Today his fleet of 150 trucks delivers citrus juice west to the Dakotas, north to Canada.

But his most daring idea was to cut costs by transporting bulk fruit juice to metropolitan areas by ship.

"When I first tried to borrow three million dollars for this project, I was told it was a crazy idea that would never work," he said.

But it did work.

Humbly grateful for his success

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Mother's Day
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Unbelievable at
this give-away price!

JUNIORS! MISSES! HALF-SIZES!

Mother will thrill to one of these lovely dresses . . . or better still, give her several at our special low price— and scoop up a few for yourself! What a glorious selection—linen-look rayons, lustrous broadcloths, printed cottons . . . sheaths, swing skirts, princess styles, torso lines, classics! In every color of the rainbow . . . lilac, pink, blue, mint, maize, white, navy!



DUSTERS AND DAYTIME COTTONS

2" and 3"

Sizes 12-20 and 14 1/2-24 1/2
Washable embroidered and printed cottons in pastels and vivid shades . . . prettied with button trims, tie bows, contrast pipings. Sure to please Mother on May 12th.

Robert Hall
AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

Sought Morality in Weapons Program

AEC Member to Bow Out

By International News Service
A hard-working New Yorker who seeks a new kind of moral tone in the nuclear weapons program will bow out of Washington soon—unless President Eisenhower reappoints him.

He is Thomas E. Murray, soft-spoken, 65-year-old engineer, who has been a member of the five-man Atomic Energy Commission for seven years and is the last Democratic holdover on that body. His term expires June 30.

Murray contends that nuclear weapons can be built along moral lines.

His plan calls for "tens of thousands" of battlefield and defensive bombs and warheads that could be used against troops and military targets.

WANTED H-BOMB LIMITED
He would like to see some limit on the city-destroying H-bomb, the use of which would be difficult to justify, and believes this would strengthen America's position in the world.

Without being officially recognized, it is probable that a good part of his plan has already crept into the atomic program. The AEC has been at pains to emphasize that the 1956 H-bombs were smaller than those tested in 1954, though they could have been larger.

Murray was born in Albany,

N.Y., and was graduated in mechanical engineering from Yale in 1911. He holds more than 200 patents in the electrical and welding fields.

From 1932 to 1940 he was receiver for the Interborough Rapid Transit Co., New York's oldest subway system. He has served as a director and member of the finance committee of the Chrysler Corp., and was formerly a trustee for the Fifth Avenue Bank.

The commissioner has received no word from the White House as to whether he will be expected to stay on the AEC. He is certain that, in any case, he will find plenty to do.

PUT IN LONG HOURS

Besides putting in long hours at his Washington office, Murray maintains a town house on Park Avenue in New York.

He travels widely, on speaking engagements and to ski in winter.

He also finds time to visit his 11 children—seven sons and four daughters—and "more than 30" grandchildren, and acts as an outstanding Roman Catholic layman. Two of his sons are Jesuit priests.

The leaning tower of Pisa has increased its tilt by a little more than one-quarter of an inch in the past 15 years, and is now more than 14 feet out of line from a true perpendicular.

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'A room where it's fun to munch an apple'

Habitant



Immediately you feel it... the warm, rugged friendliness of the room. It's Habitant knotty pine furniture. Easy comfort and hospitality is built into every line. Its air of rugged graciousness is completely unique. Each piece is handsomely fashioned, sturdily built and polished like an apple by Habitant's knowing craftsmen. You select what you need... add at any time you wish.

And the prices are especially nice!

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Drop Leaf Trestle Table \$ 76.50
Sofa 184.50
Lounge Chair 98.50
Wing Chair 109.50
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Captain's Chair 28.50
Hutch Cupboard 127.50



Male's Chair... \$28.50

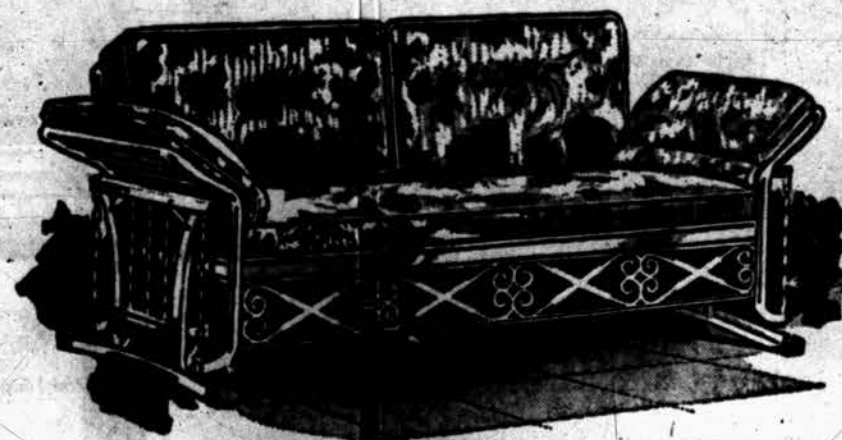
Sofa Bed... \$239.50
Zip-off, cushion covers.

5-Drawer Chest 90.50

Bunk-A-Roo... \$109.50
3-Way Convertible
Beds convert to twin beds or standard bunks.

Bunkett, Spring and Mattress Combination... \$29.50

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Steel treated cutting
steel blades, solid
edges, single bolt and nut
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Round Pointed Shovel

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50 foot Sprinkler

Hose, Reg. 4.98

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4 inch Wall Brush

\$1.50

\$1.00

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• Pad
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Worth of Paint

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REFRIGERATOR—WASHER—DRYER—
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Pot-O-Gold Loot Is Up to \$600; Try Your Luck

The loot is mounting in Pot-O-Gold. This week it amounts to \$600 for some lucky winner if a winner isn't found for last week's puzzle. At the very least it's worth \$100, so how can you afford not to spend a few minutes having fun with it? You'll enjoy it, and you have just as good a chance of winning as anyone else. Read the rules and clues before you start, and then send us your solution. It may be the right one.

The new puzzle contains a series of squares which are alphabetically lettered and a corresponding list of sentences with two clue words. Each of the words is numbered. The object is to select the word which you think best fits the clue sentence. You then place the number of that word in the square which has the same letter as the clue sentence.

In other words, you will read the clue labeled A and decide which of the two words makes the most sense in the sentence. You then write the number of that word in the puzzle square marked A.

Do the same with all other squares. Read all the clues carefully and be sure the right numbers are in the right squares.

PUZZLE NO. 48

A	B	C	D	
E		F	G	H
I	J	K		L
M	N		O	P
	Q	R	S	T

NAME

STREET ADDRESS

CITY PHONE NO.

Clip Along Dotted Line and Mail

SOLUTION CLUES

- During an epidemic, a great many of these infected would owe their lives directly to the _____ of a doctor. (1) MEDICATION; (2) DEDICATION.
- An investigator's _____ could result in his openly consorting with known criminals. (3) DEMOTION; (4) DEVOTION.
- Work in the garden will necessitate its use. (5) TOWEL; (6) TROWEL.
- A life of travel would seem to have great appeal for the man who owns a _____. (7) TRAILER; (8) TRAWLER.
- A _____ error could easily go undetected. (9) TYPOGRAPHIC; (10) TOPOGRAPHIC.
- Hard-working housewife with headache would find _____ of pots and pans hard to bear. (11) CLATTER; (12) CLUTTER.
- A _____ recruit would probably show improvement after a sharp reprimand from commanding officer. (13) RECKLESS; (14) FECKLESS.
- An increase in the cost of living might result in the increase of a retired worker's _____. (15) PENSION; (16) TENSION.
- You would hardly expect a _____ to pacify a man in an ill humor. (17) JINGLE; (18) JANGLE.
- Considerable _____ to the president of the United States is to be expected at an official Washington reception. (19) REFERENCE; (20) DEFERENCE.
- Men late for work would be apt to forgo breakfast if his wife had just begun _____ the eggs. (21) STIRRING; (22) SHIRRING.
- An ill-tempered prisoner could make things difficult for the _____. (23) WARDEN; (24) WARDER.
- A single _____ member might be enough to disrupt the proceedings of a usually harmonious group. (25) FACCIOUS; (26) FRACTIOUS.
- The _____ of an unfriendly neighbor might be good reason for a nation to increase its military budget. (27) MUNITIONS; (28) MONITIONS.
- Aspiring young screen actress would be dreaming of that _____ call that would start her on the road to stardom. (29) CURTAIN; (30) CERTAIN.
- His _____ to a lesser post would be a disappointment to a young diplomat. (31) DELEGATION; (32) RELEGATION.
- The possibility of achieving some good results could make even an idealist accept the _____ aspects of politics. (33) INVIDIOUS; (34) INSIDIOUS.
- The daring bank robber was captured _____ on a train. (35) LEAPING; (36) LEAVING.
- When a customer declares he's had enough, the income of a _____ is bound to suffer. (37) TIPSTER; (38) TAPSTER.
- A jury might be inclined to leniency in the case of a man arrested for _____. (39) PANHANDLING; (40) MANHANDLING.

OFFICIAL CONTEST RULES

- Anyone is eligible to enter the POT-O-GOLD contest with the exception of Pontiac Press employees or their immediate families.
- A contestant may submit as many entries as he or she wishes but they must be on official entry blanks printed in this newspaper.
- To submit an entry the contestant must print his answers in the proper spaces, cut out the area enclosed by dotted lines and attach it securely to a 2-cent postcard. No entries will be accepted if they are in envelopes. Entries for Puzzle No. 48 must bear a Tuesday, May 7, postmark (or before). No entries received after that time whether mailed or delivered by hand, will be declared eligible. The Press is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail.
- Sorry, telephone calls or mail concerning details of the contest cannot be answered or acknowledged.
- The Pontiac Press will award a cash prize of \$100 a week to the winner of each weekly POT-O-GOLD contest. If more than one winning answer is received the prize will be divided equally among the winners. If any week or weeks should pass without any winners, the prize will be added weekly until a winning solution is submitted.
- Winners will be awarded an extra cash bonus of \$25 each if they are Pontiac Press subscribers of record on the day winners are announced. Only one such bonus can be awarded to each prize-winner no matter how many weekly prizes may accumulate.
- Each week's puzzle will be published Monday Wednesday and Friday until the contest's end. Either or all will be considered as official entry blanks.
- Winners and correct solutions will be announced each Friday of the week following individual contests. Official keeper of answers will be Frederick C. Ziem, proprietor of Oakland County. Only the General Features Corp., originators of the puzzles, will know the solutions until after each contest is over. Answers will be delivered to the Press judges by Mr. Ziem after the final deadline.
- There is only one correct solution to the POT-O-GOLD puzzle, and only that correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decision. All entries becoming the property of The Pontiac Press and none can be returned.
- Completed puzzles must be addressed to POT-O-GOLD, POST OFFICE BOX 58, Pontiac, Michigan. Winners will be notified either by telephone or in the mail.

THE BERRYS



By Carl Grubert

Do Reds Want Air Inspection?

U.S. Regards Plan by Soviets Important Step in That Direction

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Department officials said today that Russia apparently is coming to recognize that international aerial inspection can be useful as a safeguard against surprise atomic attack.

They also see some evidence that the Soviet government may be moving toward fundamental revision of its ideas about how to approach the making of a disarmament agreement among the major powers—although this prospect does not seem to be fully born out by comment broadcast from Moscow.

These tentative conclusions are the result of initial studies here of the latest Russian proposal made to a U. N. Disarmament subcommittee meeting in London last Tuesday.

The Soviet offered to permit in-

ternational aerial inspection of 2,770,000 square miles of eastern Siberia in exchange for aerial inspection of Alaska and the western United States totaling 2,730,000 square miles.

State Department officials labeled this and various other provisions of the Soviet proposal unacceptable as they now stand. But they expressed the hope that Russia would be willing to spell out its ideas in greater detail and to negotiate modifications which might eventually make them acceptable to the United States, Britain, France and Canada.

The chief objection to the new Russian aerial inspection proposal is that the vast, thinly populated and poorly developed areas of the Soviet Union in Asia are not comparable in strategic importance to the highly developed regions of the western United States.

But authorities here noted that both the proposed areas provide some sites for bases from which either of the great atomic powers might launch surprise attack on the other. If this is what the Soviets are really getting at—airial inspection to prevent surprise attack—State Department experts consider it a hopeful sign.

Marine's Family Stays Away Heir Marries Family Cook

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A Marine, private who is heir to one of California's greatest fortunes is honeymooning today with his family's former cook and hoping the world will "leave us alone."

William Wallace Mein III, the Marine, and Isolde Constantini, who immigrated from Germany 15 months ago, were married at St. James Catholic church yesterday in a quiet ceremony from which Mein's family was conspicuously absent.

The couple eluded the curious by stealing down some rear stairs from the bride's modest apartment and scaling back fences before heading for a honeymoon in the Sierra Nevada Mountains. Passing through Merced last night, Mein, 21, told reporters, "I'd appreciate it if you'd leave us alone. We've got our own lives to lead."

Mein's parents objected to his romance with dark-eyed Isolde and forced their separation early this year after they had set up

housekeeping in a Berkeley apartment.

Mein, then a student at the University of California, and Miss Constantini had obtained a wedding ring and eloped to Reno, Nev., in November. But the marriage was blocked because Mein hadn't reached his 21st birthday.

He joined the Marines at the end of the semester—and became 21 in February. Returning on furlough after boot training at San Diego, Mein took Isolde to City Hall Tuesday and they obtained a marriage license.

At the wedding, his best man was Isolde's brother, Rudolph, a San Bruno plumber. Her bridesmaid was her sister, Carole.

Mein's father, William Wallace Mein Jr., is president of Bishop Oil Co. and Calaveras Cement Co. Mrs. Mein Jr. is an heir to the vast fortune left by pioneer California cattle baron Henry Miller. She is in Rome. Her husband leaves today by air to join her.

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Bob Considine Says:

It's Nice to Be With Horses Again

DERBY-BOUND (INS) — It's a dumb brute. The horse may win, built an atomic bomb, upped taxes, nice feeling to be associating with when you don't want to see any closed a church, pulled a knife, horses again. The thoroughbred such thing, and job when it means or bet on a man. They'll be a relief to be with, for a change. may be a little nuts from inbreed- the rest.

ing and he/she/it may be, as * * * * *

horseman Herbert Bayard Swope But no horse ever started a war. I wrote recently that it was odd once suggested, the dumbest of the robbed a bank, turned in a friend, that presidents and other top

people in the government of one of the foremost sports nations on earth are always found about being seen at a horse park, though racing in general attracts some of the best people, is now the best-policed sport in the land and the only one which truly pays its way.

Take, for example, the precaution that has been exercised in advance of the impending licensing of the eighth and final trotting track in New York State—an oval destined for the Catskills, in the midst of one of the country's great resort centers.

One of the proposed operating groups lists such men as Bill Naden, executive vice president of Esso and one of the country's best-known trout anglers; James T. Quinn of the Walsh-Perini Construction Company which owns the Milwaukee Braves; Charles Leslie Rice, the former Princeton football player who is a director of the Empire Trust Company and 16 other corporations; Wendell Phillips, four times mayor of Port Jervis, N.Y.; John Gaines, the food heir who heads up Gainesway Breeding Farms, and a dozen others.

WELL INVESTIGATED
Each has been investigated as thoroughly, if not more so, than if they had been nominated for the Atomic Energy Commission. Their rights to 300 acres between the towns of Monticello and Liberty—a property which includes a favorite Naden trout stream—have been scrutinized by experts.

Lionel Levy, the Stanford White of sports architecture, has testified for hours as to the \$5,500,000 plant he has designed.

Which is as it should be. The other fine groups in the running have been similarly screened. All of which is a tribute to a good man named George Monaghan, who has done for New York harness racing (which last year drew 5,388,185 players, who bet \$325,439,967, of which \$37,474,787.03 went into the state treasury) what Judge Keesee Mountain Lands once did for baseball.

Monaghan once was an assistant DA under Tom Dewey, during the racket-busting days in New York. The square-jawed farmboy who went to Hamilton College and took law at Fordham rose to fire commissioner, then, in Dewey's words,

"the best police commissioner New York City ever had."

He headed the special commission that looked into the New York trotting track scandals, routed the rascals, found himself the "czar" of the sport, with an unprecedented mandate.

BIG AND CLEAN
Harness racing has grown big and clean under Monaghan, as the runners have taken the veil under the watchful eye of former FBI man Spencer Drayton.

As for the Kentucky Derby, the 83rd edition of which is coming up Saturday, it is one of those treasured events which gathers only new luster each year.

It has been run in recent years by my friend Bill Corum, and I don't know of any finer union since the union of the states.

So, Brother Bill, get the frost going on the silver goblets, phone Dick Andrade to start the party at the Kentucky Hotel, put the hams and the turkeys on the fire, find somebody to mark my program, and let me have a hundred until payday.

Car He Bought With Quarters Got Him to Jail

NORFOLK, Va., (AP) — Robert Glen Evans, 21, walked into a downtown Norfolk used car lot yesterday and pretty soon found just the model he was looking for. The car cost \$445, and in payment, Evans offered 1,700 quarters.

The used-car dealer went through with the sale but didn't like the looks of things. He told Evans to drop by again in a couple of hours and pick up his license plates. When Evans left, the dealer called the cops.

Two hours later, Evans returned and the police were waiting for him. He was promptly jailed on a charge of breaking into a concession company earlier this week, making off with \$1,198.83 in small change from a safe, and stealing a truck to carry away the loot.

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7. Why Baby Why? by Pat Boone
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Radium Mishap
Contaminates 2

Workers at Texas Lab
Exposed When Pellets
Accidentally Break

HOUSTON, Tex. (U)—An Atomic Energy Commission representative said yesterday that two and possibly four employees of the laboratory of the M. W. Kellogg Co. here have received radiation contamination.

An official of the New York construction company, W. B. Converse, said, "The situation is under control and there are no hazards."

Converse said he is "reluctant to name the men involved because casual visitors to the homes of these employees might receive secondary exposure to radiation, and we wish to avoid any hysteria on the part of the public."

The AEC said that the company reported the laboratory was severely contaminated March 13 when irradiated pellets of a mixture of compressed iridium192 and aluminum metal powder were broken while being removed from cans. The laboratory was closed, but is expected to open in two weeks.

The commission said the laboratory was partially decontaminated. It said that two employees were present at the time of the incident and one of them may have inhaled some of the radioactive powder.

"Their exposure to external radiation is not believed to have been large," the men were not hospitalized.

Extra Holidays, Kids!

MONROE (U)—Parents want their school children sent home in case of tornado danger, says deputy civil defense chairman S. M. Broadus. Because of this, he said, school in Monroe County will be asked to continue sending pupils home and closing the doors when tornado weather develops.

Texas state fair drew 2,380,000 visitors in 16 days.



SYMBOL OF STRENGTH — Like a symbol of unflinching faith, this church stands alone amid a restless sea of floodwaters near College Station, Tex., on the Brazos River. The picture

also well illustrates the force of the floods which, while causing much damage, brought hope to many Texans of an end to their eight years of destructive drought.

State Commission to Eye
Compulsory Car Insurance

LANSING (U)—Proposals to compel every motorist in Michigan to carry auto insurance will get a thorough going over by a commission to be named next week by Gov. Williams, Secy. of State James M. Hare said today.

The study will revolve a move to solve problems created by the driver who carries no personal injury or property damage insurance.

Hare estimated that drivers of the nearly three quarters of a million uninsured vehicles in the state cost accident victims about 10 million dollars last year.

The secretary of state has a personal interest in the situation. Injured in a collision in Ferndale last October, he spent three weeks in a hospital and weeks more recovering from complications growing out of the injuries.

Because the other driver was uninsured, Hare was forced to pick up the \$3,000 medical bill himself.

"I'm not alone in wanting compulsory insurance laws," he said. "I get an average of four or five letters a day on the issue, mostly from people in the same boat I was in, injured in an auto accident but unable to collect damages from the driver at fault because he carried no insurance."

Besides compulsory insurance, Hare said, the commission will consider such proposals as:

1. An uncollectable judgment fund, set up to make payments up to a certain amount, to motorists who for one reason or another are unable to collect damages awarded by courts. Hit and run victims also would be taken care of by the fund, which likely would be financed by a small increase in vehicle license fees or operators' licenses.

2. A law to exert "social pressure" on the uninsured driver by requiring that he attach a tag to

his license plate to indicate that he carries no insurance.

3. An impoundment law, which would compel an uninsured driver to sell his car to help pay damages if he fails to make payment before a set deadline.

Insurance companies, Hare said, form the major opposition to compulsory auto insurance laws, and they will be represented on the governor's commission.

"Their chief objection is that it might open the door for government to enter the auto insurance business since there are a certain number of bad drivers whom insurance companies won't write policies for," Hare said.

Dow Site to Be Razed

MIDLAND (U)—The building where Dow Chemical Co. pioneered 55 years ago in commercial production of synthetic chloroform is to be wrecked soon. The space will be used for expanded calcium-magnesium facilities. The chloroform process was the first large-scale organic synthesis to be achieved in an American chemical factory.

New Caledonia proposes to boost arms to meet growing financial taxes on liquor, foreigners and fire-needs, Noumea reports.

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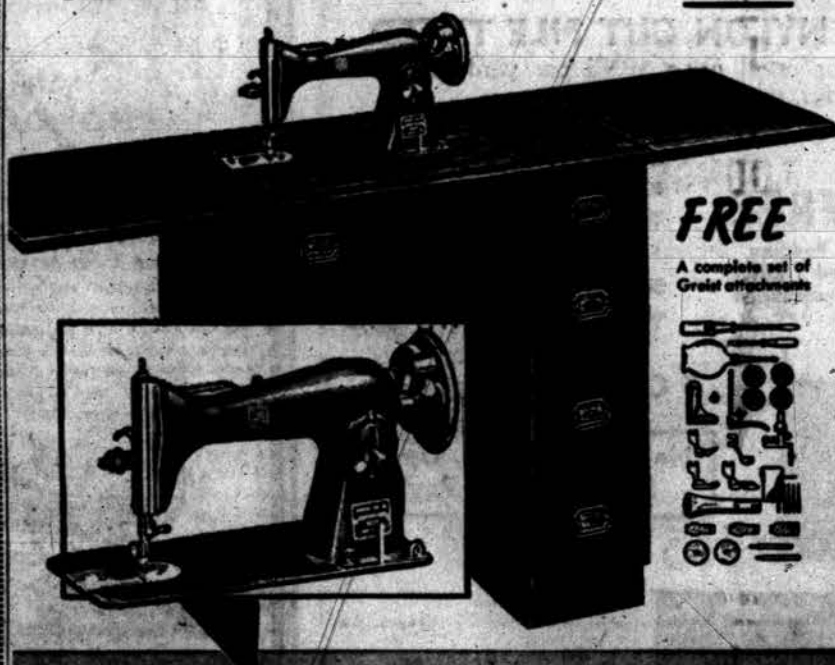
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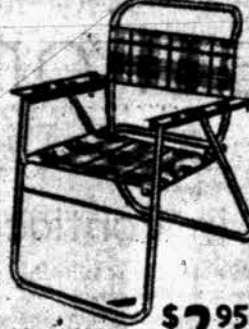
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Golf Begins at Pine Lake



Officers of Pine Lake Ladies' Golf Club are all set for the 1957 season. Grouped together for a photograph are (left to right) Mrs. C. P. Mehas of Hickory Grove road, cochairman of the 18-hole golfers; Mrs.

Robert P. Sauer of Birmingham, chairman; Mrs. Frank Arnoldi of Bloomfield Hills, treasurer, and Mrs. Govan Hill of Birmingham.



Sir Winston Likes Debut Festivities

Has High Old Time at Dinner-Dance for Granddaughter

LONDON — Sir Winston Churchill had a high old time until at least 1:20 this morning at his granddaughter's debut dinner dance.

The 82-year-old soldier, politician, orator, author, historian, war strategist, racehorse owner, novelist, artist, farmer, newspaperman, elder statesman went to Claridge's to see Edwina Sandys launched into society.

"This is most enjoyable. I haven't been to a dance for such a long time," said Sir Winston as he sat at a floor-side table watching 300 of the best young bloods of British society dancing. Edwina is Churchill's first grandchild to bow to society.

Several near rock 'n' roll numbers were played, but the general heat was of the waltz and fox-trot.

Sir Winston's prescription for a long and happy life — "A lot of drinking, a lot of eating and 8 or 9 hours of sleep, most of it in the daytime" — was operative.

Churchill fired up several of his quaffed champagne and his favorite brandy with other oldsters. It was single orange juice for many of the youngsters.

At midnight Sir Winston and his wife, along with five others of the elder generation, retired to the dining room. At 1:15 the Old Man, lingering over brandy and cigars, said, "I am very happy to be here and I'm enjoying it." Five minutes later he sent congratulations to handmaiden Ian Stewart for a jazzy rendition of "Singing the Blues."

Lady Churchill gave the party for their 17-year-old grandchild, eldest daughter of Defense Minister Duncan Sandys and the former Diana Churchill.

The Sandys separated in January, about the time he was named to the Cabinet of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. They met for cocktails last night at the Churchills' town house and stood together in the receiving line at the ball, but there was no hint of reconciliation.

Checking the handicap sheet in preparation for the season's golfing are Mrs. Clyde Dearing (center) of Ottawa drive, rules chairman, and Marion Crane of Pine Lake road, district chairman. With them is Elmer Prieskorn, the club's pro.

Birmingham Musicale to End Year

Closing Program Will Be Presented on Thursday

BIRMINGHAM — An interesting program has been planned for Birmingham Musicale's final meeting of the season next Thursday afternoon.

After luncheon at Devon Gables, Mrs. Robert D. Lynd, president, will present the gavel to the new president, Mrs. Robert L. Livesay, and a skit by the past presidents will be given. Mrs. Norman Lyle and Mrs. Earl Bartholomew are in charge of the skit.

Mrs. Lewis B. Sappington and Mrs. Whiting Raymond are co-chairmen for the day, with Mrs. A. Edgar Ebersole in charge of decorations.

Mrs. Alvin D. Stenz will present a group of folk tunes.

Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. Robert C. Gibson, chairman, and Mrs. Chester B. McCormick.

COCKTAIL PARTY
Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Post will be hosts at a cocktail party in their home on Suffield road Saturday. The affair will honor their weekend houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. George Arquilla of Flossmoor, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand A. Daly (Velma Cass) of Corona del Mar, Calif., announce the birth of a daughter, Sarah Cass, April 22.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Beresford of Stanley Blvd. announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Shirley, April 27.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Beresford and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sylvester, all of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Devereaux will be hosts at dinner May 11 in their Northlawn drive home. Guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Evans (Mrs. Evans' birthday will be celebrated), Mr. and Mrs. John Mead III, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Dowling of Grosse Pointe, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Thompson.

TRAVEL TO FALLS
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Diehl Jr. left today for Niagara Falls, N.Y. They traveled with their five children in the attractive land cruiser in which they recently returned from Florida.

Andrea Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron E. Snyder, will be married June 29 in Christ Church Cranbrook to Lt. Robert Addison Ely of Dallas, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pease returned home Wednesday from Palm Beach and will move next week into their new home on Oakland drive.

All Saints Auxiliary Listens to Reports
Mrs. James Hampton presided at the Thursday meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of All Saints Episcopal Church held in the Rose Kneale Room of Stevens Hall.

Mrs. Loren Sheffield and Mrs. Bruce Hubbard reported on the School of Prayer held at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. Gardner Day will be the speaker at the spring meeting of the Diocesan Women's Auxiliary to be held May 20 at Christ Church.

Eames Unit Meets
"The Philippines" was the mission study at the Wednesday evening meeting of the Leal Eames Group of First Presbyterian Church. Alice Jackson hosted the meeting in her home on Miami road, assisted by Elsie Benson.



"It's time for a little golf," Mrs. George Boyd (center) of Bloomfield Hills calls, as she gets into golf shoes. Going along with the idea are Mrs. George Wilde of Birmingham and Mrs.

H. S. Pearce of Garland avenue. Mrs. Wilde is social chairman for the season, and Mrs. Pearce will handle publicity. They began the season with a breakfast Thursday.

Women's Section

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1957

PAGES 20-23

Personal News of Interest in Pontiac

Leaving on Saturday for a three-week motor trip to California are Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Vance of Vinewood avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Valmer Vance and family of Hollywood avenue.

While in Los Angeles, they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bird and family and the Thomas Wilson family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Weber have returned to their East Iroquois road home after spending the winter in California.

They visited at the homes of their daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Theiler and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martinez of Monrovia, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad N. Church returned recently to their home on Erie road after vacationing in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rammes are at home on Rosedale drive following a seven-week vacation. After spending some time in Miami Beach, Fla., the Rammes enjoyed a cruise to Nassau.

En route home from Florida they visited relatives in Parsons, Tenn., and Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Wells of Pingree avenue are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Nelson of Brookfield, Ill. They will attend the Midwest Concert of Associated Male Chorus of America being held in Cicero, Ill.

Mr. Wells, a member of the MacDowell Chorus, will participate in this concert.

SS Clipper from New Orleans is sailing on Saturday aboard the

Mary Parnall of Birmingham. She will enjoy a 16-day cruise in the Caribbean that will extend to several islands, as well as the northern coast of South America.

Her itinerary includes Jamaica, the Dominican Republic and Venezuela.

Larry Fleming of South Saginaw street is among 20 members of the Wayne State University Men's Glee Club who will make a six to

eight-week tour of European Army bases this summer.

The tour arranged in cooperation with the Defense Department, will begin July 1 when the group leaves by airliner for McGuire Air Force Base, N. J. From there the glee club will be flown to Europe by the Military Air Transport Service.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Doelia (nee Pauline Brutus) of State avenue, are the proud parents of a son, Kurt Alan, born April 28 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Grandparents of the infant are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Doolin of East Pike street and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brutus of Crawford street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mount of Coleman avenue are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Sheila Jean, April 23 at Pontiac General Hospital.

Maternal grandparents of the infant are Mr. and Mrs. John Marley of Oliver street. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell L. Mount of Oliver street are the paternal grandparents.

'Weight' Skit Seen by Fashionette Club
A skit on "Weight" was presented at the Tuesday evening meeting of Fashionette Club held at the Adah Shelly Library. Olive Rogers was a guest at the meeting.

Following the business meeting, members sewed for the American Cancer Society. The trophy for losing the most weight in the past week was presented Mrs. Bruce Warden. Mrs. John Reichert won the trophy for this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Helen Baumann of Thorpe street announced the engagement of her daughter, Ruth, to Robert William Cook, son of Mrs. Dora Nell of Milford. Ruth attends Wayne State University, and Robert is stationed with the U. S. Navy School of Music in Washington, D. C.

Joe McCarthy's friends adored him, and his enemies hated him with an almost overpowering passion. There were far more of the latter than the former. The friends and the enemies obviously saw Joe through opposite ends of a telescope.

Joe's wife recently described him to this correspondent — somewhat in surprise — as "the most even-tempered man I know." He was home-loving, wife-loving, baby-loving, even though he could hate Left-Winger outsiders with relentless energy until his fatal illness, he constantly amazed Jean by his awareness of the little domestic things around the house.

"He would offer endless suggestions about what to do with the tiny garden in the rear," she mused. "He would get upset when strangers stole our ripening tomatoes over the gate. He could solve a household dilemma that had been perplexing me for days, in a split second of concentration. He could never, however, hear a door squeak because of his concentration of thought."

The Marines with whom he served overseas during World War II remembered him with affection and admiration. Ten years older than most of his squadron-mates on the Solomon Islands, Joe acted as father confessor to many of them and helped them out of scrapes.

As a tail gunner, he so thoroughly believed in coming home from flight with his ammunition exhausted that fellow Marines once planted a whimsical sign on his hat: "Protect the coconut trees, send McCarthy back to Wisconsin."

Joe, until his eclipse in politics after his Senate tenure, could have unquestionably won hands-down the title as the man with whom you would least like to tangle.

His workaday world was turbulent, raucous and tempestuous. Joe asked no quarter and gave none. His home life was pacific only by contrast.

Despite an unlisted telephone number, his phone jangled constantly and when it wasn't ringing the door bell was.

At Bedside When He Died

Courageous Jean Wed Eligible Joe

By RUTH MONTGOMERY INS Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (INS) — It took courage to marry the most controversial man in America—and Jean McCarthy has it.

The tall, beautiful, brunette widow of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) spent almost every working hour with her ailing husband at Bethesda Naval Hospital from the moment that he was stricken Sunday until he died late yesterday.

Far from forgotten, however, was the baby girl—called Tierney Elizabeth.

Four pages today in Women's Section

abeth for their two mothers—whom the McCarthys adopted only a few months ago. Jean's mother, Elizabeth Kerr, had been baby-sitting since Joe's attack of acute hepatitis.

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Staff members, crackpots, autograph seekers and conservative fellow Senators seemed, at times, to line up on Joe's doorstep for admission. As the fifth of seven children of a Wisconsin dirt farmer, Joe thought his newly-redone 19th Century house, two blocks from the Capitol, was perfect from the day—with very little furniture—they moved in.

The bare floors, re-echoing every busy footstep, worried Jean, but when she launched the subject of carpeting to Joe, he gasped: "Golly, with pretty floors like this, why would anyone want to cover

them up with unhealthy rugs to collect dust?"

Each time that Jean would tactfully mention the empty spaces in the living room which required furniture, the grinning Senator would point to their enormous Doberman Pinscher dog, acquired partly as protection during the Communist hearings—and chuckle: "What about Chamacos? He'll be in those spaces anyway."

It was Jean's proud boast that neither she nor Joe had eaten a single dinner in a public restaurant since their marriage. Until their wedding vows were spoken in a Catholic church, Joe and Jean, then a member of his senate staff, used to dine frequently in Washington cafes. The autograph and patronage seekers never left them alone.

They shared a common passion for chicken wings, and although Joe — a one-time short-order chef in practically every Greek, German, Italian, and Irish restaurant in Milwaukee — liked to put his occasional hand to the frying pan, it was Jean who became the cook of the family.

Both were homebodies. Unlike the average senatorial couple that wends its way at twilight along the Capitol cocktail circuit, Joe and Jean spent practically every evening by the fireside.

Occasionally they would invite another like-thinking couple in to dine, but mostly they enjoyed only the company of Jean's mother and their adopted baby.

Even the Senate wives who did not like Joe and considered him crass had nothing but good to say of Jean. The Eisenhoweres apparently agreed. Although two years in a row like and Mamie omitted the McCarthys from their White House dinner and reception lists, the First Lady invited Jean to a Senate ladies luncheon last month. Jean, always loyal to Joe, snubbed the ordinary coveted bid.

Joe's courtship of the beautiful girl, named Miss Type-Face by her 1943 journalism graduating class at Northwestern University, was long and stormy. Jean, after going to work for Joe, steadfastly refused to date him. But Joe was not easily nonplussed.

After all, he had dropped out of school at 13 to work on farms for several years before returning to finish four years of high school in one, and to work his way through Marquette University while serving as president of his class.

The Senator began returning late from out of town trips and calling Jean to insist he must come out and go over proofs of his speeches.

Officers Are Named by Mothersingers

Mrs. Edna Matheny will direct the activities of Pontiac Mothersingers for the coming year. Officers were elected at the recent cooperative dinner meeting held at the home of Mrs. Matheny on Baldwin avenue.

Serving with Mrs. Matheny are Mrs. Arnold Denison, vice president; Mrs. Russell Jacobson, secretary, and Mrs. Robert Baldwin, membership chairman.

Plans were discussed for the annual banquet to be held June 12 and the July picnic to be held at the Oxbow Lake home of Mrs. Grace Reddeman.

Patricia Spehar Speaks Vows in St. Michael Rite

St. Michael Church was the setting for the Saturday morning wedding of Patricia Jane Spehar and Daniel L. Pabolak. The ceremony was read by the Rev. Joseph Imel in the presence of 100 guests.

Patricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spehar of Baldwin road. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pabolak of Oak Park are Daniel's parents.

For her wedding Patricia wore a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace and tulle. A Sabrina neckline accented the fitted bodice.

Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was held by a crown headpiece of seed pearls. She carried a spray of white roses on her white prayer-book.

Pauline Spehar, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Barbara Spehar, Donna Skrine, Elsie Klatt, Barbara Mass and Doris Traver.

Their floor-length gowns of chiffon were in aqua, rose, blue, pink, yellow and green, respectively. Headpieces of matching velvet leaves secured their tiny nose veils, and they carried carnations which matched their gowns.

GOWNED IN BLUE
Carol Ann Dumas wore a frock of blue organza for her duties as flower girl.

Walter Pabolak served his brother as best man. Groomsmen included Daniel LaPoint, Gil LaPoint, Harold O'Brien, Eugene Valetin and John Maguolick.

Ushers were Daniel Spehar, brother of the bride, and Joe Pabolak, brother of the bridegroom. Kevin Pabolak, another brother of the bridegroom, performed the duties of ringbearer.

Immediately following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast for the families and members of the wedding party was served at Hotel Waldron. An evening reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Mrs. Spehar greeted her guests at the reception wearing a gown of light blue fashioned with a rhinestone collar. Her corsage was of orchids. Mrs. Pabolak chose an electric blue chiffon gown. Her corsage was also of orchids.

Beauty Hint
Spring breezes can be not-so-gentle to sensitive skin. Before applying makeup splash mild skin freshener like a good quality witch hazel over the face and throat. Avoid harsh astringents while the skin is adjusting to the new climate.



Preparing the last-minute details for the Pontiac Playcrafters 30th year ball Saturday are (left to right) Helene Prizant of West Iroquois road, Judy Levine of Ottawa drive, Donna Chilvers

of Elizabeth Lake road and Elizabeth Gregory of West Huron street. The dance will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight in the girls' gym at Pontiac High School.

White Accents Navy

Charles Gelatt makes news of the "touch of white" on navy for his collection of "fresh-as-a-daisy" dresses this spring. His "touches" include a white organdy gilet on a navy blue wool sheath, a sheer organdy edge curved around the bodice and neckline of a pale gray wool dress, and tiny self-covered buttons from neckline to hemline of an all-wool tweed sheath with concealed zipper front.

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Praise Struggle, Not Achievement

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

During Martha's second term in the eighth grade, she maintained third place on its honor roll. This honor brought her another one — an appointment as class historian at her graduation exercises.

Her parents were delighted. They praised her as their clever girl and told everyone they knew about how wonderful she was.

Now neither of these school honors really conferred bliss on poor Martha. In the last busy weeks of school, the class historian appointment was a particular source of strain and overwork.

The night before Martha's graduation, she broke down under it. Nervously exhausted, she burst into tears and had to be put to bed with a glass of hot milk.

But her younger sister never registered this reality. Her parents' overpraise of Martha's glories had so focused her attention on the glories that she was blind to the hard work which had produced the glories.

Years later, still jealous, she will cry out to Martha, "Don't tell me you didn't love being Dad's clever girl! Why, you once cried your head off because you hadn't made top place on the honor roll. It was the night before you graduated from grammar school ..."

Such resentment is bound to be fomented between children when we overpraise their achievements. Their bad feeling reflects our mistaken values.

Mad Martha's parents the moral values that would have enabled them to praise the hard work behind her honors instead of the honors themselves, her younger sister would have valued the hard work, too.

In place of envy, she'd have felt sympathy for her sister. Instead of coveting her honors as favors hopelessly remote from her, she'd have seen them realistically for what they were — results also available to her hard work.

In America we put much too much value on the success of effort. It makes us all very nervous. Nobody can possibly guarantee another the success of his effort whether he's an insurance salesman starting out to sell a new policy or Martha struggling to improve her school marks.

When we put the cart before the horse and glorify her achievement of the honor roll instead of her struggle, our confusion creates confusion.

It produces rivalry, tension and other evil effects.

Stop Angling for the Man Who Wants to Get Away

Even if She Catches Elusive Fellow, Girl Will Find Him Hard to Hold

By RUTH MILLER

"I love him and I'm sure he loves me," writes a 20-year-old college girl who wants to know how to "get back" a man who has stopped asking her for dates.

Girls who ask for advice on how to get a man back always say, "I'm sure he loves me."

That is the biggest mistake a young woman can make—telling herself that a man loves her when his actions indicate he doesn't.

When a man drops a girl he drops her for one reason: She is no longer of first importance to him.

He may give her all kinds of flowery excuses, that he isn't good enough for her, that he is too old for her, that he has responsibilities to his family that he must put ahead of marriage, that he isn't the marrying kind, and so on.

The excuses a man can make for breaking up with a girl are as varied as his imagination can dream up.

DON'T BELIEVE 'EM But no girl should take the excuses seriously and make herself miserable thinking that all she wants in life is to get him back.

Occasionally a girl does get a man back after he has decided that he is through. But it is no real triumph because she is getting a man who obviously is not as much in love with her as she is with him. And that is a mighty poor start for a marriage.

So my advice to any girl who wants to know how to get a man back is: "Don't bother."

At the moment he may seem like the only man in the world. But he isn't. And if he is anxious to get away, he certainly isn't.

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Cream Pitcher	18.75	15.00
Serving Tray	24.75	19.80
Vegetable Server	4.75	3.80
Sandwich Tray	18.25	14.60
Oval Bowl w/Peg Feet	55.00	44.00
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4 Ind. Shell Ash Trays — in Gift Box	11.00	8.80
Candelabra	35.75	28.60
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GAIL GENEVIEVE SMITH

The engagement of Gail Genevieve Smith to Gordon Alexander Mutch is announced by her mother, Mrs. Stuart M. Smith of Birmingham. Gordon, who will be graduated from the University of Michigan in June, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mutch of Birmingham. Gail attended Michigan State University. A September wedding is planned.

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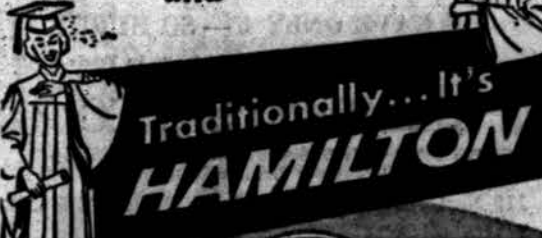
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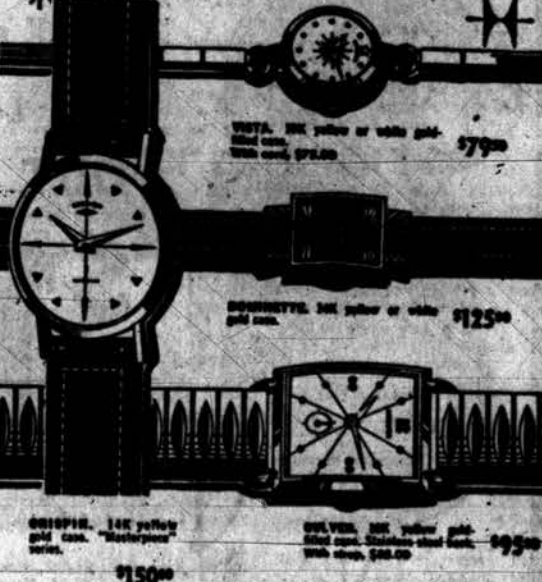
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Beauty Hint

For years, women have been pouring an envelope of plain gelatin into fruit juice or water daily and drinking it in the interests of strong healthy fingernails. Now, this gelatin treatment comes in capsule form at drugstores.

You Can Do Dinner Rolls in 2 Hours

Mrs. Strickland's
Speedy Recipe Is
Easy to Follow

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

A few days ago we gave you a recipe for refrigerator rolls that could be kept and used any time. Today we have a recipe for a quick roll that can be made and baked in two hours. Mrs. Luther Strickland shares the recipe with us.

Mrs. Strickland is a housewife but has no family. She is active in church work as a Sunday School teacher and a missionary society member. She works also in the United Council of Church Women.

QUICK ROLLS

By Mrs. Luther Strickland

1 1/2 cups milk
2 1/4 cups sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons shortening
2 packages yeast
1 egg

Dissolve yeast in 1/2 cup of the milk, heated to warm. Warm the rest of the milk, add the shortening, sugar and salt. Add yeast mixture. Add beaten egg. Beat in flour. Cover and let rise to double, about 45 minutes.

Turn out on floured board, adding only enough flour to make dough easy to handle. Roll out. Shape into rolls. Place on greased baking sheet and let rise about 30-40 minutes. Bake 15 minutes in 350-degree oven. Makes 2 dozen rolls.

Queen Mary Group Conducts Meeting

Queen Mary Section of Needlework Guild of America met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harvie Little on Wall street. Mrs. Charles Clarke presided over the business meeting.

Reports on articles purchased for the Ingathering and on articles knitted were given by Mrs. Little and Mrs. Alex Jones. Members spent the afternoon sewing on layettes.

Cut Toenails Straight Across Top

Beer Rinse Gives Body to the Hair

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
(The Friday Question Box)
Q. "Why is a beer rinse supposed to be good? What is its purpose?"

A. It gives body to the hair. Women who have very fine hair sometimes use it.

Q. "Every once in a while I

have trouble with ingrown toenails. People tell me this is because I do not cut my nails straight across the top. I do not think this makes sense. It seems

to me that I would have to cut the nail down at the corners to keep them from growing into the flesh. What do you think?"

A. You are wrong. It is a question of pressure. The nails should be cut straight across the top.

Q. "I am not at all overweight but my hips are absolutely huge for the rest of me. Should I diet?"

A. No. Take hip-slimming exercises.

Q. "I am allergic to nail polish and lipstick. It is awful not to be able to use them. Will this go on forever? What can I do?"

A. Sometimes a woman is allergic to one brand but not to another. You might be tested for other brands. Also you can use one of the brands which makes a specialty of cosmetics for women who have allergies. There are several good ones. Allergies change from time to time. You would be wise to use one of the non-allergic cosmetics.

Q. "I have a very bad spinal curvature and I am only 12 years old. Are there exercises I can take to get rid of this?"

A. You can be greatly helped; however, you should be under the direction and supervision of a person trained in corrective exercise. See an orthopedic physician.

Q. "I am 15 years old and hate my dull hair. I want it dyed but my mother has a fit when I mention it. What do you think?"

A. I think your mother is right. It would be a big mistake to begin dyeing your hair at your age. Look to your diet and health habits and massage your scalp daily. It can't be as bad as you think.

If you would like my leaflet for reducing hips send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 3 to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

Tomorrow: "Advice on Preparing Home for Hot Summer Season."

Beauty Hint

The bride who's going to be a beauty on her wedding day must include lots of rest in her pre-wedding schedule. Too many parties and showers will cut in on needed sleep.



For the hips — from this position swing the legs apart and then toward each other, crossing them without bending the knees.

Gatherings to Precede Viernes Dance

Several pre-dance parties are being held this evening prior to the Guest Night party of Viernes Club at Elks Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Siple Jr. are entertaining at cocktails at Pine Lake Country Club.

Among their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. William Fox, Mr. and Mrs. James Huxley, Mr. and Mrs. Vere Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dearing, Dr. and Mrs. N. F. Gehring, Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Allen Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. George Tuson.

Also attending will be Mr. and Mrs. George Panks, William Perkins and Carol Dwyer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. William Archambeau, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osterhof, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Rippberger, Dr. and

Mrs. George Petroff, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Donelson.

Still others will be Mr. and Mrs. John Main, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Main, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Benson, Dr. and Mrs. John Schmidt, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Kimmins, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Atkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hackett Jr.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Kendrick, Dr. and Mrs. William Jancock, Mr. and Mrs. James Bridge, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Keast and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dyble are also on the Siple's guest list.

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Nessel are entertaining at cocktails in their home on Barton lane. Their guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Farrell

Show Scheduled by Youth Group

"Fashion Panorama" will be presented by the Youth Group of Congregation B'nai Israel at 143 Oneida Rd. on Sunday at 7:15.

Fashions for the entire family will be presented by courtesy of Georges-Newports. Clothes will be modeled by members of the congregation.

Melvin Nosanchuk, chairman of the event, announces that refreshments and entertainment will be provided. The public is invited to attend.



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All remaining Spring Coats. One last clearance special. Be here right at 9:30 to assure yourself of getting one of these terrific coats for only 11.88.

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Here's a wonderful opportunity to beautify your home and garden too! With each purchase of a gallon or more of any of our fine Rockcote Interior or Exterior paints, we will give you... **FREE OF CHARGE**... a hybrid rose bush. Don't wait, for naturally the supply is limited. Stop in today!

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Flower centers are combined with floral borders to form these two very lovely filet pieces. You'll want to tempt your crocheting hook with both—the oval is approximately 18" x 26", and the square 17". Vary the sizes by changing to finer or heavier thread.

Pattern No. 2833 contains filet charts, crochet directions and material requirements.

Send 25c in coins, your name, address and the pattern number to Anne Cabot, The Pontiac Press, 372 W. Quincy St., Chicago 6, Ill.

It's ready! The 1957 Needlework Album—56 colorful pages showing many pretty designs; plus directions for making three crochet items and a quilt. Only 25c a copy!

Planning to Paint Home Exterior? Wash It First!

In the eyes of his fellow townsmen, the suburbanite who doesn't do his own house-painting is a plain dude.

Ahy spring day will find a hundred neophytes perched on ladders—beautifying their homes, having fun, and saving money all in one operation.

To be effective and lasting, the job calls for more than slapping on a new coat of paint. The fresh paint must have a clean surface underneath—if it is to stick.

This means scrubbing the greasy, sooty, old paint with gallons of hot water and thick soap or detergent soda. A wire brush is the best tool.

One area, often neglected even by those who know that washing should precede painting, is the protected section under the eaves.

Unless the film that adheres to these hard-to-reach areas is removed via the hot suds method, the new paint soon chips or peels off.

That Daily Walk Is Very Important for Trim Figure

A very important factor in holding down your weight (aside from cutting calories) is an old-fashioned but still reliable remedy—the daily walk.

All of us tend to take to transportation of any kind readily. Yet most of us have legitimate reasons for the daily walk and it's the daily walk that helps to keep the figure in trim.

If you're the kind who won't just take a walk for the pleasure therein, combine your walk with necessary errands for the family, the household or yourself.

Just be sure that you don't skip a day. And don't let the weather give you an out. Umbrellas, boots and raincoats were invented to protect you from spring showers.

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Auxiliary Has Election of Officers

Mrs. Leslie Langford will serve as head of the Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary. Officers were elected at the Wednesday meeting held in the home of Mrs. John Napley on Menominee road.

Serving with Mrs. Langford are Mrs. Donald Weddle, vice president; Mrs. Jerry DuBois, treasurer; Mrs. Cyle Haskill, secretary; and Mrs. Napley, Mrs. Leslie Hotchkiss and Mrs. Leonard Buzz, directors.

Mrs. Napley reported on the Mother's Day Tea to be held Sunday at the home of Mrs. Melvin Eller on James K boulevard.

Delegates to the state convention May 18 are Mrs. Napley, Mrs. Ben Hawkins and Mrs. Donald Weddle.

Illusion often is a saving grace for thin-stemmed lasses. No-seam hosiery in golden or neutral-nude tones rounds out slender legs.

Mom Finds Daughter Knows Best

By ANNE MEYWOOD

One of the biggest mistakes in the world — the most serious in my opinion — is to try to dictate somebody else's destiny. I say "try," because, thank goodness, we're usually prevented from really living anyone else's life.

To give advice is one thing — provided we've been asked for it — but to say, "This is what you must do," "This is the life you must live" or "This is the choice for you to take" is another thing entirely.

Mrs. T. has learned this, and I'm grateful to her for writing.

"My daughter and I read your column regularly," she says, "but the articles we like the best are those that urge people to be themselves, to do what interests them, to ignore what the world thinks or what their neighbors or parents or children think. It's so true! I learned it, as my daughter will testify, the hard way!

SECRETARIAL COURSE
"When Sue was finishing high school," Mrs. T. goes on, "I was anxious for her to take a secretarial course. Our local school gives a two-year course, one year of thorough secretarial training.

"I wanted Sue to be a private secretary, so that she could move in nice circles, meet nice men and make a good marriage.

"Because I'm a widow, I was never able to give Sue the kind of things I wanted her to have. I wanted her husband to be rich and come from a really nice family.

"Sue wouldn't hear of a secretarial course. She wanted to be a hairdresser.

"She had always loved to fuss with people's hair and had even given facials to her dolls as a little girl.

IT'S MY LIFE!
"I would hate office work," she told me, "and I won't study for it! It's my life, it isn't yours! I'll do with it as I like — and I like beauty culture."

"I was very unhappy to think my little girl would turn on me so disobediently — and that she would choose what I thought was a terrible kind of life.

"But I finally did give in. I realized that Sue was right — it was her life, not mine. So she studied beauty culture.

"Just as you have said so often," Mrs. T. concluded, "my daughter was tremendously successful because she loved her work. Within five years, she had her own salon and made so much money that we lived like queens.

"One day, while playing golf at the country club, she met a suc-

cessful lawyer and now they're happily married. "And," she told me the other day, "when the kids are grown, I'm going to pick right up where I left off — whether they say a lawyer's wife should work in a beauty shop or not!"

(Copyright 1937)



This photo was taken when Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy and his wife proudly introduced their adopted daughter, Tierney Elizabeth, to Washington newsmen Jan. 13 of this year. The Wisconsin Republican died last night in Bethesda Naval Hospital.

Consider Travel Needs

There's always a slight amount of discomfort connected with travel, but few of us mind.

We're so absorbed in having a good time and seeing new places that we can put up with a lack of hot water, a lumpy bed or even a generally grubby feeling that comes over all travelers at times.

To keep this grubbiness at a minimum, equip yourself with all of the things you use at home for good grooming.

Certainly, your list should include a good deodorant, one that's

simple to apply and fully protective.

One of the nicest deodorants on the market, for use at home or in traveling, is one with an applicator that rolls the lotion onto the skin smoothly and quickly. It comes in a container that won't spill, leak or clog during travel, the makers say.

This deodorant has a characteristic that all good deodorants should have: it's so lightly and freshly scented that it won't interfere with your favorite perfume.

Fashion Hint

Mainstay of any spring wardrobe: the slim navy blue silk dress. No fuss or bother or trim; just the ideal background for accessories and jewelry.

Tip for Timid Souls

If you are busy trying to put the other person at ease, you'll be at ease yourself. That is something — and you'll get along fine.

for the shy, timid person to remember. Don't worry about the impression you are making. Just let somebody impress you — and you'll get along fine.

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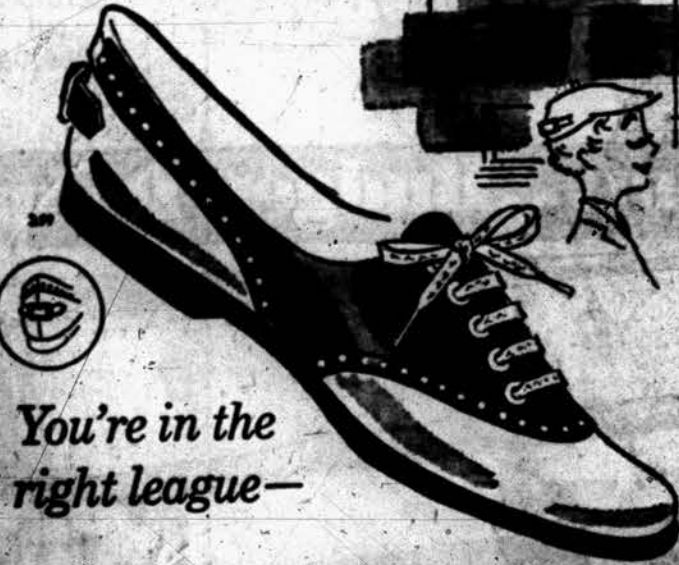
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OKINAWA VISITOR — Mrs. Mary Hixon, Oakland County Home Demonstration agent, left, and Mrs. Harry M. Clark Jr., of Clarkston, vice chairman of the Home Demonstration Council, greet Mrs. Kimiyo Onaga, head of the Home Economic

Dept., University of Ryukus, Okinawa, at the group's Achievement Day program held Thursday. Mrs. Onaga addressed the county's Home Demonstration club members on "Life in Okinawa."

Detroit Health Official Recommends Reducing

DETROIT (INS) — Detroit Health Commissioner Joseph G. Molner has a suggestion for persons who, like bears, put on extra pounds during the winter — reduce!

Dr. Molner said overweight shortens life, reduces efficiency and lessens satisfactory living.

He said it aggravates heart disease and increases the tendency to diabetes, high blood pressure and other diseases of the blood vessels and kidneys.

The health commissioner urged overweight persons to visit their doctor to determine whether there is any disturbance associated with their problem.

"No advertised reducing pills, fat diets, sitting-up exercises or health foods will do the trick," he said, "so don't try to fool yourself."

Dr. Molner said meals for reducers should be planned around basic foods such as meat, fish, eggs, bread and cereals, milk, fruits and vegetables. He listed the following rules to help cut down weight:

1. Avoid between meal snacks.
2. Use lemon or vinegar on salads in place of salad dressing.
3. Don't use sugar on fruit or in fruit juices.
4. Omit salad dressing or mayonnaise from sandwiches.
5. Trim fat off meat.
6. Bake or broil food in place of frying.

7. Avoid sweet spreads and gravy.
8. Eliminate heavy or whipped cream.
9. Do not use cream or sugar in tea and coffee.
10. Avoid using fat as seasoning when preparing food.

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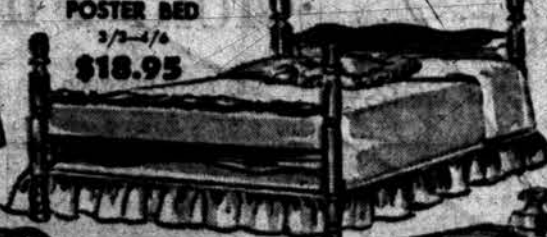
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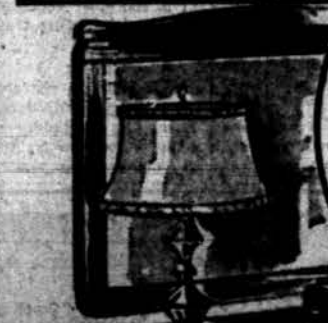
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FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1937

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

TWENTY-FIVE

'Career Week' Brings 80 Speakers to Pontiac High

By JACK HENDRICKSON

Morning classes at Pontiac High School were shortened about 15 minutes each this week to allow time for the "Career Week" program.

"Career Week" is sponsored by the Pontiac Kiwanis Club and the faculty of PHS. This year the program is under the direction of Ray Graff, head of vocational education for secondary schools.

The program is designed to acquaint all students with the possibilities in their chosen field, and the necessary qualifications, opportunities, education, and chances of advancement.

Then, if further information is desired, the individual speakers will recommend a more complete source.

More than 80 speakers have voluntarily taken time off from their jobs to come and address students who are interested in their field of work.

Business men, university professors, and industrial executives from the Pontiac-Detroit area make up this speaking group. Toward the end of each meeting the students are given a chance to ask questions of the speaker.

Requirements aren't the same for all jobs. Some professions require college background or an apprenticeship background; and others, on-the-job training or practical knowledge.

Whether the field is growing or declining in each chosen trade or profession is developed by the speaker.

"Career Week" is presented every three years so that every high school student will have a chance to benefit from it. Each student attends five meetings of his own choice during the week—one hour each day for five days.

Two PHS Science Fair Grand Prize winners received their awards Tuesday. Ken Ennis won a "1937 Radio Amateurs Handbook" for his project in physics, and Jim Shaw won his project in biology with the "Handbook of Biological Data."

Ken's project was an amateur radio station, and Jim's display on tissue culture.

The Neumismatists and Philatelists Club, newly organized, held a showing early this week of collections including many unusual varieties of stamps and coins.

Club president Melvin Sellers exhibited his coin collection featuring an unusual coin minted in the Lundy Islands, southeast of England.

Several of the few coins minted during the brief existence of the Lundy Islands empire belong to Melvin.

Jim Barton, a fellow neumismatist, owns a coin 1,850 years old. Other coin collectors with displays were Philip Rice and Jerry Souden. Philatelists who had collections were Jim Fleet and Harold Andrew.

George Putnam, director of PHS Vocal Music Dept., will be finishing his final rehearsals through the early part of next week for the annual spring concert. This year the concert "Say It With Music" will be presented May 7, 9, and 10.

Students Elect Officers

Orion Picks Grad Leaders

Valjoan Urban, who has attended Lake Orion schools since kindergarten, is the valedictorian of the '37 Class at Lake Orion High with all A's save one B for her high school career.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albin Urban, of 1147 Clute Ct. She has been active in the Band, Forensic Club, French Club, Y-Teens.

Valjoan was class vice president and was on the Dragon



staff. She attended Girls State as a Junior and received the senior D.A.R. Citizenship Award.

Glady's Denny, salutatorian, received only three B's in her four final school years. She was a member of the Future Nurses Club, Future Teachers Club, French Club and the newspaper staff as well as a student council member.

Both girls plan on entering college in September. The 1937 class has 94 members.

The student council on Tuesday elected their officers for the coming year. This year Carl Baber, 10th grade, was elected president and Karen Craven, ninth grader,



SENIOR PLAY — A scene from the period play, "Quality Street," is performed by, from left, Marie Lewandowsky, Mike Moloney and Mary Parle at St. Fredrick High School. The final performance was given Tuesday.

St. Fred Seniors Do Play 'Quality Street'

By MARGARET DRAKE

St. Fredrick's senior play, "Quality Street," had its final performance on Tuesday. We are most grateful to our director, Natalie Gilme, and to our manager, Sharon Denby.

Seniors who were members of the cast included: Marie Lewandowsky, Michael Moloney, Mary Parle, Walter Quarles, Marjorie McHugh, Fred Sechanski, Betty Jo Fitzpatrick, Patricia Guibord, John Bradley, Carol Shell, William Metz, Donna Moody, Patricia Smith, Geraldine Paddock, Sally Hildebrandt, Margaret Drake and Richard Thompson.

Senior Class toured Pontiac State Hospital on Wednesday with other classes taking advantage of the other days that were open for tours of the hospital.

Baseball and golf teams began the season this week. Tim White was starting pitcher when St. Fred's met St. James Ferndale on Thursday. The golf match was played on Wednesday with St. Mary's, Orchard Lake.

Students are anticipating a family week end when they attend a fish fry on Friday evening and the square dance on Saturday evening with the Mom's and Dad's Club. Both events are scheduled in the school auditorium.

Senior invitations arrived on Tuesday which makes it all the more evident that graduation is not too far away.

Spring Fever Rolls Over Junior Highs

Spring fever is sweeping the junior high schools touched off by the sunny days, but report cards add a touch of chill this week.

The improved appearance of the grounds around Eastern Junior High is a result of a cleanup project sponsored by the Student Assn. Council.

Boys and girls were divided into teams. Armed with rakes and bushel baskets, the students worked hard and the results are excellent.

A special edition of the student newspaper, The Arrow, is now being prepared in honor of the 9-A June graduating class.

AT LINCOLN

School started off with a zip and a flourish as nearly 1,000 Lincoln Junior High students picked up report cards for the second marking period on Wednesday, and took deep breaths to tide them over a rush of events to be squeezed in during the last seven weeks of school.

The building is still resounding with the three spectacular performances of Spring Senecades which saw over 300 students singing and dancing in the annual program of the music department. Jerry Smith, Sue Eckley, and Julius Middleford shared honors in directing and accompanying the various ensembles.

Eight students who are considering teaching as a career were guests of Hazel Potts and Delta Kappa Gamma at the Recruitment Tea held in McVittie School in Drayton Plains on Thursday after school. Dr. Ted Ward and student teachers from Michigan State presented important aspects of the teaching profession.

Maryann Waring, Jane Saari, Judy Kenney, Beatrice Greshover, Karen Rognaldson, Tomi Charlton, Clark Davis and Richard Bailey attended as representatives of Lincoln.

The girls' and boys' gym classes dot the playing fields as beautiful spring weather entices the young athletes outdoors.

Mrs. Eula Varney, hearing technician, has been testing students for hearing difficulties. All students are given preliminary tests and referrals are advised when students show that medical help is necessary.

Students in the building assist Mrs. Varney in contacting students and recording results.

AT WASHINGTON

The members of the Washington Junior High Girls' Athletic Assn. are going to the Tigers' baseball game on Sunday. For some of the girls this will be the first time they have attended a Tiger game and they are looking forward to it very much.

Some of the girls from Washington who are interested in doing tumbling are meeting after school in the gym to try to improve themselves and learn more stunts. If the girls are capable of doing very well they will probably put on an assembly for the students and faculty.

Don Kelly's track team has made it two straight now by trouncing Lincoln Junior, 60 1/2 to 12 1/2, and beating Waterford, 43 to 34.

On April 25, the student body and the faculty enjoyed very much the assembly "House of Magic" presented by General Electric and Detroit Edison.

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May 3, 1937

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Cadillac Sales Division

Waterford High Students to Give 2 Performances of 'Brigadoon'

By SANDY WHITE

With an approximate cast of 80, Waterford Township High School will present the musical "Brigadoon" tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the school gym.

The story is based on the play and motion picture made so popular a few years ago.

Singing and dancing to the 13 tunes of the show, will be a highlight of the production. All costumes are being hand-made from patterns used in the Broadway production.

Leads are: Frank Seed, Ken Young, Sandy White, Barbara Tallerdar, Dave Maguire, Chuck Boldin, Glenn Jolly, Beth Rose, Dayton Thomason, Chuck Heathcott, Terry Walker, Marlene Noe and Ron Summerville.

Banquets are many this month. Some of those now being anticipated are:

1. Co-op banquet, when employees are hosts to their employers next Wednesday evening at the Old Mill. It is expected that 150 students and employers will attend.

Master of ceremonies of the evening will be Jim Larkin, with Dick Hummel presenting the greeting.

Representatives from the Detroit Executive Club and Michigan State Vocational Dept. will be guest speakers.

2. Girls' and Boys' Bowling League banquet, at which David Klinke, Frank Garland and Lauren Manhart will award trophies to the championship teams, as well as girl and boy high bowlers.

Lee Miller will present the trophy that is being donated by him to the high school's championship teams.

3. Junior Senior banquet that is scheduled for May 11, when the juniors honor the seniors. The theme chosen for the banquet is "Moonlight Lullu."

4. The Quill and Scroll banquet planned for May 13 at which time new members will enter the society.

Members of the Senior Engineering Club toured the grounds and viewed examples of modern engineering, when they took a trip to General Motors Technical Center.

Included in the tour was a film, previewing the growth of General Motors and presenting the types of engineering which develops the modern car.



ROOT MON, IT'S BRIGADOON — Ken Young, as an American lost in Scotland (center), can't seem to find the town of Brigadoon on his map, despite the aid of local inhabitants Sandy White and Glenn Jolly. The Waterford Township High School production of the famous musical drama will be presented tonight and tomorrow, at 8 p.m., in the school gym.

St. Mike Girls Going All Out for Softball, Track

By JUDY NIEDWELSKI

This year the senior girls of St. Michael's are managing the grade school girls softball team. Managers and teams are:

Jo Ann Rohrbach, Bluebirds; Alice Adams, Seagulls; Janis Paquette, Robins; Yvonne Koprince, Violets; Sharon Walsh, Daisies; Midge Leiper, Buttercups; and Loretta Lainger and Bev Elmy, The Tulips.

The Bluebirds won their first game against the Seagulls Monday, 21-19.

The track team held its meet at St. Mary's of Orchard Lake on Tuesday.

Wednesday morning the senior class visited the Pontiac State Hospital which is holding Open House this week.

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Check Your Answers With These

The following are correct answers and explanations for the Pot-O-Gold puzzle which appeared in last week's Pontiac Press.

A. (1) WATER. Customers in a restaurant would "surely" complain about a long delay in getting a waiter; but only if they were thirsty "might" they be likely to complain about not getting WATER.

B. (3) MARCHING. MARCHING rows of uniforms make a West Point dress parade a thrilling sight, as legs and arms move in beautiful precision. Marching uniforms would not be so impressive if the men were not MARCHING.

C. (6) ANECDOTE. An amusing little story that takes your mind off your troubles and makes you laugh will certainly cheer you up. An Anecdote (except in an emergency such as poisoning) will rarely have an immediate effect as a remedy for some ailment, and would not have much bearing on the patient's cheerfulness.

D. (8) REARS. An animal that REARS stands up on its hind legs, and would loom large and frightening to a small child standing nearby, and afraid that it was coming after him. Rears do not necessarily seem alarming; the noise might fascinate a youngster.

E. (10) PILLAGE. The plundering and looting by an enemy army would surely worry the mayor of an occupied town. The Village itself should not cause concern unless some such violent actions occurred.

F. (11) EMPHATIC. A man whose ideas are expressed with too much vigor and force is usually too opinionated to be pleasant company; he's a know-it-all who irritates his friends. Erratic opinions are changeable and flighty, but are also likely to be amusing and lend color to conversation.

G. (13) STUMBLE. A STUMBLE in crossing the fields would imply a full stop, while the walker got back on his feet again. Stubble—the short stalk ends of grain after harvesting—makes for slower walking, but would not actually detain a man in the sense of lingering or delay, as mentioned in the clue.

H. (16) CIVIL. A polite answer is certainly to be expected from a bellhop at a fashionable hotel. But only an ill-bred, snobbish guest would expect a Servile—humbly submissive—attitude.

I. (17) TIMING. If a big game hunter shoots too soon, or not soon enough, his prey will only be enraged and become dangerous. The Aiming is part of the TIMING—trying to judge where the beast will be a few seconds later when the hunter shoots.

J. (20) PERTINENT. Many accidental discoveries in a science laboratory have been very appropriate and suitable—such as the happy chance of discovering penicillin. In many cases, however, they were not Permanent Contributions, since an apparent cure turned out to have "side" effects that made it undesirable for use.

K. (22) MORROW. A man who won't let himself think about the MORROW doesn't worry; he's likely to be the gay, carefree type. Not to let oneself think about Morrow requires stern mental discipline and a strong, rather than a carefree, character.

L. (24) FACTION. It's a group or clique—a FACTION—opposing the government in power that would start the violent Action to overthrow it.

M. (25) SKILLS. Ancient pottery and tools and art works that have been dug up from many layers of the earth's surface reveal how primitive men lived in various stages of civilization. Their Skills do not tell us so much about their mental capacity.

N. (27) DEVIUS. A man whose plans were not quite straightforward would not have a strong character. He would be likely to feel that the world owed him something and feel sorry for himself if his plans failed. "Often full of self-pity" suggests this type; most people scorn self-pity, even if previous plans have failed.

O. (30) GLASSY. It "takes a lot of polishing" to get such a lustre on a mahogany table that it almost seems like GLASS. A few quick rubs with furniture polish can make the table Glassy, or shiny.

P. (32) PROGRESSION. Certainly the intellectual advancement or forwarding of a child's great talent would be encouraged by his parents. The Possession of such talent is a natural gift, whether the parents encourage it or not.

Q. (33) LEDGER. In a disreputable hotel, the police might want to examine the business transactions, in order to find some incriminating evidence. In the case of a Ledger, they would want rather to question him than to "examine" him.

R. (36) REVENGE. Not infrequently a man gets even with hostile neighbors by renting his house or money he received, would seem to someone considered undesirable.

In such a setting, the Revenue, less important—particularly as he

would have similar expenses elsewhere.

S. (36) STABLE. A STABLE, in current usage—when few people keep horses—commonly refers to a string of race horses. Certainly no one wealthy enough to have a STABLE would be expected to complain about the high cost of living.

plain about the high cost of living. A Babie, an expensive fur, could be an old and worn left-over from better days, with no relationship to its owner's current prosperity. T. (39) BANKING. The officials of the First National would naturally confer after a holdup, to examine all the possibilities, etc. The Chief of Police would be concerned also, but not necessarily the Banking officials of the town, such as the Mayor, whose duties are of an executive nature rather than law-enforcement. (Copyright 1957)



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Creeks Surge to Perilous Heights

Texas City of 125,000 Braces for Flood

DALLAS (U)—The city of Wichita Falls geared today for possibly its worst flood in seven years after torrential downpours sent rivers and creeks surging to perilous heights.

Another deluge of heavy rains late yesterday soaked waterlogged north central Texas and areas along the swollen Sabine River in the southeastern part of the state.

Flash floods inundated streets in downtown Wichita Falls, a city of 125,000 near the Oklahoma border.

The lower Sabine continued to menace Deweyville.

The rains began tapering off early today, but the Wichita River and Holiday Creek running through the city on opposite sides of town were rising steadily from the runoff.

Streams in other areas were receding, however, after 2½ weeks of heavy rains, tornadoes and hailstorms.

Filibuster Effort Ends in Texas

Latin American Senator Fails in Try to Block Segregation Bill

AUSTIN, Tex. (U)—Sen. Henry Gonzalez of San Antonio today gave up his bitter filibuster against a segregation bill which was quickly approved after a record-smashing delaying action.

He and Sen. Abraham Kazen Jr. of Laredo, who joined in road-blocking the bill for 36 hours and 2 minutes, pledged themselves to a similar effort against eight other House-passed color line bills pending in the State Senate.

"I intend to fight every one of them to the last ditch," said Gonzalez, after he finally capitulated at 2:02 a.m. to the pleas on both sides that everybody was too bone-weary to go on.

"They had the votes and so I agreed," said the 41-year-old freshman senator — one of the few Latin Americans ever to serve in the upper house of the Texas Legislature.

The bill he and Kazen attacked over and over as unconstitutional would allow local school boards to assign pupils to any school in its jurisdiction, thus bypassing integration if the board did not want it.

Proponents did not offer a word in favor of the bill.

When he surrendered the floor, the 41-year-old Gonzalez plopped into his plush red-leather seat and gulped down a glass of water.

His grey linen suit was wrinkled, and his tie dangled from his open collar.

He was on his feet again, however, in a few minutes, when the Senate took action that sent the measure back to the House for concurrence on a minor amendment.

Then the groggy, unshaven senators adjourned until Monday.

Russian Maneuvers Reported by Whalers

OSLO (U)—The Oslo newspaper Aftenposten said today Norwegian whalers have reported big Russian naval maneuvers off the coast of Murmansk.

Norwegian military authorities refused to comment officially, but indicated the reports were correct.

The Aftenpost quoted one whaling captain as saying "the maneuvers were going full steam" when his vessel arrived off Murmansk April 10. Ships and planes "seemed to be everywhere," he said.

The captain said he stayed in the area four days and observed 15 to 20 submarines, four or five large surface vessels and large numbers of aircraft units of 35 to 40 planes each.

Woman Dies of Burns

IRON MOUNTAIN (U)—A 45-year-old Iron Mountain woman died yesterday of burns suffered earlier when a laundry stove exploded as she tried to light it. The victim was Mrs. Ben Dishaw.

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Red Cross emergency units were alerted and shelters were prepared at Wichita Falls while officials watched the Wichita rise at the rate of five inches an hour. Some 500 persons had to be evacuated when a flood hit the city in 1950 and conditions were reported similar this time, but no one has had to leave their homes yet.

Cliff Clines, city editor of the Wichita Falls Record-News, estimated at the present rate of rise, any flooding would come sometime today. The Wichita stood at 15 feet, three feet below flood stage.

About 25 miles southeast of the city, the Little Wichita River swirled out of its banks, flooding farmland and pastures around Henrietta and Scotland, Tex.

There was no immediate threat to homes and no evacuation. The 1,000 residents of Deweyville, a small Newton County town 10 miles north of Orange, in southeast Texas, remained on the alert for possible evacuation.

The Weather Bureau predicted a crest of 16 feet at Deweyville by tomorrow, two feet above flood stage. Marshlands and creeks, however, appeared to be taking the brunt of the floodwaters around Orange and no serious damage was expected there.

Upstream on the Sabine, hundreds of oil wells remained closed by high water in the Gladewater area. The upper Sabine started receding yesterday after cresting at 40.2 feet in Gladewater, two feet below the expected top.

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Educator Says Colleges Overemphasize Science

SAN JOSE, Calif. (U)—Dr. Ernest O. Melby, dean emeritus of the School of Education at New York University, told a centennial celebration at San Jose State Col-

lege yesterday:

"Colleges are too concerned with scientific education at the cost of the humanities.

"It seems to be true now that the more we know the more skillful we become at killing each other."

School Head Resigns

FAIRFAX, Okla. (U)—V. J. Lockett, superintendent of schools here 22 years, was given another three-year contract but he decided to resign. He said that since the vote was 4-1 for re-election he felt

he didn't have the unanimous support of the school board. He pointed out the past 22 years he had been approved without a dissent.

A new Japanese aircraft rental firm is buying planes through an American company.

Wild West Dies in Ohio

CINCINNATI (U)—The Wild West is dead—at least in Ohio. County Prosecutor C. Watson Hoyer has ruled that a local vigilante group being organized under an 1880 "horse thief" law has no police powers.

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Schools Set Gala Events for Weekend



GLENGARY FAIR CLOWNS — All dressed up and ready for Saturday's PTA spring fair at Glengary Elementary School, Commerce Township, are two fun-loving clowns, David (Skip) Mansfield Jr., left, and Elmer Salminen. In the center is

Shelley Holland-Moritz, kindergarten student, who holds one of the many posters which advertise the fair. Every room in the school will be bustling with activity from 2 until 3 p. m.

Your PTA Is Planning:

Joe Haas to Talk Monday at Commerce School

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Joe Haas, noted Pontiac Press staff writer, will speak on the topic, "History of the Commerce area," at a meeting of the Commerce Elementary School PTA to be held at 8 p. m. Monday.

The group will meet in the school's multi-purpose room.

Haas, an authority on Oakland County, will be the main speaker.

The program also includes the installation of newly-elected officers. Frank Crawford will replace Mrs. Stig Danielson as president of the Commerce PTA.

A portion of the meeting will be devoted to business. Annual reports will be submitted by the retiring officers. A reception for the new officers will be held at the school immediately following the regular meeting.

Chairman of Monday's program is Janet Odell. Refreshment chairman is Mrs. Thomas Harrison.

Parents are invited to visit teachers in their respective school rooms during the period, from 7:30 to 8 p. m.

Sashabaw Plains
Newly formed Pine Knob School PTA will hold its second meeting Monday at 8 p. m. in the Pine Knob School.

New officers are to be installed by Mrs. Walter Mavran, incoming president of the Oakland County Council, in a candlelight ceremony.

First graders will present a musical skit of the Mother Goose Rhymes, Hansel and Gretel, also spring choral readings.

Refreshments will be served.

Building Soars During April

Waterford Permits Top Million Dollars, Double March Issuance

More than a million dollars in building permits were issued for Waterford Township during April, according to Emil Grischow, chief building inspector.

"Building more than doubled over March issuance of permits," Grischow said.

Largest single permit issued was for Our Lady of the Lake's convent on Dixie Highway for \$15,000. There were 56 houses totaling \$647,000, with forty garage permits for \$54,000.

A \$24,000 hardware store on Elizabeth Lake Road was the largest commercial permit issued, and commercial building totaled \$33,000 for the entire township.

Additions and remodeling to commercial was \$62,700 with an electrical storage building at 3432 Highland Rd. topping the list at \$36,000.

Other commercial building now under construction in the township include a \$13,000 post office in Waterford, a \$14,000 restaurant on Dixie Highway, a dental clinic for \$14,000 also on Dixie Highway and an equipment garage on Pontiac Lake road for \$7,500.

A new cabinet shop will be built on Highland road for \$11,000 and a lumber storage building on Coolidge Lake road will cost \$9,500.

An apartment is being added over the roller rink on Highland road for \$9,600 and a \$10,000 addition is being built on the Veterans' hospital.

A \$38,000 addition to a bowling alley at 3121 W. Huron St. concludes the report.

The March building permit department reported \$483,111 with only two commercial permits issued.

Search Party of 100 Finds Missing Boy

GAYLORD — Barefooted and crying, a 2½-year-old boy was found three-quarters of a mile from home last night after a four-hour search through the woods around this northern Lower Peninsula town.

Ronnie Dreffs' shoes were lost. He was frightened, and he was shivering in the freezing temperature, but otherwise he was unharmed.

A group of volunteers, part of a search party of 100 state police troopers, civil defense wardens, sheriff's deputies and volunteers under State Police Sgt. Oscar Anderson, found the boy leaning against a pile of pulpwood, crying.

He was found shortly after 11 p. m., about four hours after his mother, Mrs. Tony Dreffs, notified police that the boy was missing.

The Dreffs live on one of the scattered farms in this densely wooded area.

Girl Scout Banquet Slated for Tuesday

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — The Waterford Township Girl Scouts will have a mother and daughter banquet at 7 p. m. Tuesday, at the CAI building on Williams Lake road, according to Mrs. Percy J. Dunn, neighborhood chairman.

The program will feature a fashion show, to be presented by Nellie's Shoppe, and following the dinner there will be a court of awards. More than 200 are expected to attend.

3-Year-Old Injured as Motorcycle Topples

A three-year-old Pontiac youngster was admitted to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital yesterday with injuries received when a motorcycle fell on him.

Daniel O'Dea, of 248 W. Longfellow was playing near his home when some other children accidentally pushed a motorcycle over which was standing against a house, pinning him under it.

The boy is under observation for a possible concussion.

He is listed in satisfactory condition.

Amvets Begin Farmers Market

Considered Project 3 Years in Romeo; Open Meeting Tonight

By LEE WINBORN
Romeo Correspondent

ROMEO — Amvets Post 150 announced plans this week to establish a Farmers Produce Market, on the organization's property at M33 and 29 Mile road.

The project has been under consideration by the local veterans group for the past three years, according to service officer Leonard Freeman. He said other sites had been considered but costs of property and necessary improvements had proved prohibitive.

Finally, Amvets officials decided unanimously to use the land upon which they had already built their post home for the project.

Work has already begun on clearing land around the building and laying out a roadway leading from Van Dyke to Jewel Street at the rear of the site.

Present plans call for posting stands for 100 farmers trucks to be ready by strawberry harvest time. Rules governing the sale of produce would compare with those in force in Pontiac and other similar market areas, Freeman says.

Price lists for use of the ground will be established soon.

Area farmers interested in the market will meet at 5 p. m. tonight in the Amvets Hall for an open house and fish fry to discuss plans for the new operation.

Sylvan Manor Group to Hear By-Laws

SYLVAN MANOR — The Sylvan Manor Civic Assn. will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the West Bloomfield Township Hall.

Mrs. George Eberly of Milford, district co-ordinator of the Ground Observer Corps, will be guest speaker.

President Edwin Ambrose will read the revision of the by-laws for the group's approval, same to be voted on at the June meeting.

Open for discussion will be the possibility of purchasing lake lots which will afford lake privileges for residents of Sylvan Manor.

Students Participate in White Cane Drive

More than 10,330 students of the Waterford Township school district and St. Benedict's school, are participating in the Lion's Club annual White Cane drive this week.

Cannisters were placed in each classroom to raise funds for this drive. Each student received a white cane tag for his contribution.

"But for the grace of God, there go I," is the motto of the week chosen by the Waterford Lions clubs throughout the nation," stated James E. Schell, chairman.

Funds raised from the drive will be used for procurement of glasses, eye care, and vision testing equipment in the Waterford Township district. These funds will also be used to subsidize the Leader Dog Foundation in Rochester.

Police to Quiz Man in Slaying

Male Nurse Arrested in Arizona for Sodomy on Michigan Warrant

YUMA, Ariz. (U)—Michigan police were expected here today to question a former male nurse in the 1955 slaying of 12-year-old Peter Gorman near a Boy Scout camp.

Charles Fisher was charged with sodomy in a warrant carried by sheriff's detective Rudolph W. Johnson and State Police Detective Clarence Haight of Muskegon, Mich.

The 44-year-old Fisher, sought for questioning since young Gorman's body was found with a bullet hole in the head, was arrested Tuesday night at Dadeland, Ariz., where he was working as dishwasher in a roadside stand.

The sodomy warrant was prepared by Prosecutor Robert A. Cavanaugh of Muskegon, who said a 15-year-old boy had identified Fisher as the man who assaulted him in 1955.

Sodomy is an extraditable offense.

The Gorman boy, of Evanston, Ill., was found dead Aug. 14, 1955, about five miles south of a camp near Muskegon.

Chicago police also sent a man to Yuma to question Fisher. Police commissioner Timothy O'Connor said, "It's our task to tie him to the Robinson woods killings or eliminate him."

He referred to the slaying of Robert Peterson, 13, John Schuessler, 13, and his brother Anton, 11, whose nude bodies were found in the northwest side forest preserve Oct. 18, 1955.

Change Supper Date

LEONARD — The Methodist Church and Sunday school family night originally scheduled for Tuesday has been changed to Monday. There will be a potluck supper at 8 p. m., with a religious film afterward.

Verifying executive with Jam Handy Inc. Detroit, before accepting the new position.

Ross's successor will be selected from the foundation membership within the next week or so, hospital officials said today.

Saturday Fair Slated at Glengary School

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Among the many attractions at Glengary Elementary School PTA spring fair to be held from 2 until 3 p. m. Saturday will be an auction of packages from famous persons.

Called a parcel post auction, it will include the offering of packages received from President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Gov. G.

Mennen Williams and Ed Sullivan, TV star.

Other features of the fair include a Tom Thumb room for pre-school children, a bake sale and a rummage sale.

Plans have been made for a fish pond, a cakewalk, movies, a make-up room, a country store, an outer space room, a florist shop, a hobby

room and all types of skill games.

A plate luncheon will be served throughout the fair.

Fair chairman is David Mansfield, co-chairman is Mrs. George Marks, and publicity director is Mrs. Roy Fogle.

Proceeds from the fair will be used to purchase playground equipment for the school.

CAB Official 'Has to Explain'

WASHINGTON (U)—Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.) said today that Raymond Sawyer, a Civil Aeronautics Board official, "has a lot of explaining to do" despite his sworn denial that he leaked a major CAB decision.

Jackson is acting chairman of the Senate investigations subcommittee trying to ferret out the source of any leaks from the CAB about the award of the New York-Miami route to Northeast Airlines or other CAB decisions.

Sawyer, associate director of the CAB's Bureau of Air Operations, testified yesterday after Laurence Henderson, a longtime Senate aide, named him as his possible source of word that the CAB decided secretly last Aug. 2 to award the route to Northeast.

Henderson first testified he had no inside information on the decision, but later swore that if he was mistaken in that recollection, Sawyer was "the only other possible source."

The board's 3-2 decision was not announced publicly until Aug. 10, but on Aug. 3 there was a surge of trading in Northeast stock and the price jumped ahead.

Sawyer swore, flatly and repeatedly, that he had not leaked the information to Henderson, whom he described as "a comparative stranger" to him.

But Jackson told newsmen that "what troubles me is why Henderson would single out Sawyer" as the possible source of the information.

Henderson first said he acted on a "hunch" and his own deductions when he telephoned a report of the CAB decision to Forester A. Clark, Boston investment banker, on the morning of Aug. 3 and told him he believed the CAB had awarded the route to Northeast by a 3-2 vote.

Henderson testified he made the

2 Report Theft of Gas in White Lake Area

Two residents of White Lake Township told the Oakland County Sheriff's Department yesterday that someone had stolen gasoline from their vehicles.

William McDonald, of 10274 Pontiac Lake Rd. told deputies that about \$13 worth of gas had been siphoned from the school bus parked in his back yard on Tuesday and Wednesday night, J. R. Jackie, of 9615 Pontiac Lake Rd. also reported an undisclosed amount of gas siphoned from his car, according to deputies.

3 Youths to Go to Jail for Possessing Beer

Three youths who yesterday pleaded guilty to the charge of possessing beer while minors, have paid the \$20 fine and had their 7-day jail sentences reduced to three days.

Robert A. Starkey, 20, of 2048 Churchill Rd. Auburn Heights; Bennie Karpovics Jr., 19, of 1818 Manse Rd. Waterford Township; and Ronald James Elmy, 18, of 704 Kenilworth Ave., will serve their three-day sentences on weekends.

Foundation Fetes Departing Chief

ROME — Community Hospital Foundation president David M. Ross and his wife were special guests at a dinner party last night at Hopkins Restaurant, Rochester.

Fellow hospital board members planned the surprise for Ross upon learning he had accepted a

new position with U. S. Steel Corp. in Pittsburgh and would be reporting there next Wednesday.

Ross has held the top office in the foundation since its organization some six years ago. Professionally he was an ad-

vertising executive with Jam Handy Inc. Detroit, before accepting the new position.

Ross's successor will be selected from the foundation membership within the next week or so, hospital officials said today.

Ready Fun Fair at Davisburg

Saturday Afternoon Event Includes Indoor, Outdoor Activities

DAVISBURG — A public fun fair to be sponsored by the PTA here will be held Saturday at Davisburg School.

Outdoor events, scheduled to begin at 1:30 p. m., will include pony rides, shooting gallery, archery, races and hay rides.

Indoor activity, starting at 3 p. m. includes concessions, movies, spook house, rock 'n' roll room, Andy's Kingdom, country store, fortune teller's booth, toy game room and educational features.

Serving of food will be continuous from 1:30 p. m.

A variety of prizes to be given away include electrical appliances, defense bond, wheelbarrow and a flash camera.

Cedar Crest Church to Dedicate Choir

OXBOW LAKE — The Cedar Crest Lutheran Church is planning the dedication of its newly organized Junior Choir for 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

The group consists of children through the ages of 8 and 14 and is directed by Mrs. Frank Falscheer. Mrs. Howard Claycombe will play the organ at the service.

Also on the evening's program will be a mission film in color on five missionaries who were killed in Ecuador. The senior choir will be represented and Rev. Howard E. Claycombe, pastor, will speak.

The public has been invited.



CLAUDETTE FOY
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Foy of 132 Garrison St., Walled Lake, announce the engagement of their daughter, Claudette, to William Gerald McElrath. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McElrath of New York. A fall wedding is planned.



MARLENE SCOTT
The engagement of Marlene LaVerne Scott to Robert Jerome Fisk, is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Scott of 2633 Union Lake Rd. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Fisk of 1809 Rosel, Royal Oak. A September wedding is being planned.

European Papers Shed No Tears for McCarthy

LONDON (U)—Western Europe's newspapers shed no tear today for Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy. The death of the Wisconsin senator renewed the dormant passions that once surged around his name.

British papers nearly all gave the story prominent front-page space and carried bitter editorials on "McCarthyism."

The reports in France were brief. But all papers referred to McCarthy as "the witch hunter."

"Inquisition" also was used in London's conservative Daily Telegraph.

The pro-Communist Paris Liberation called the senator "the leader of frantic anti-communism and

the grand master of witch hunting."

The death occurred too late for Italian editorial writers to prepare articles, but front pages in Rome gave the news large coverage.

Austrian papers announced the death with such headlines as "Snooper Sen. McCarthy Dies."

The liberal Dagbladet in Oslo said "McCarthy died a forsaken man."

The London Daily Herald bluntly stated, "His viciousness gave birth to a new word. He became one of the most controversial figures in American history."

In a London Daily Mail profile, entitled "The Great (Forgotten) Inquisitor," the paper said that McCarthy "had splendid personal charm."

But the paper added that the last two years of his life were sad since "he had become a nothing and he was a nothing."

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SACCO

hey! Tips for Urban Fruit Managing

By WAYNE B. SIEFERT
County Agricultural Agent

Fruit trees are often a very versatile addition to a lawn or garden plan. There are rather fast growing plants, usually low and spreading and very hardy. Older trees are ideal for shade and produce numerous attractive blooms. And for the industrious owner will produce relatively large quantities of attractive tasty fruit.

Spraying for insect and disease control, has to be carried out or the fruit is completely worthless because of worms, dropping or rot. For apple growers, three serious insect pests and one fungous disease are extremely damaging. One insect which many of you know so well produces wormy apples.

The early invasion invariably results in the apples dropping off when about one-third grown. These fruits rarely drop until picking time.

SECOND BIG PROBLEM

The second most serious problem on apples is a snout beetle, resembling the boll weevil, which is extremely damaging to plums, peaches, cherries and also blueberries. This lumpy looking beetle

appears in late May and June and produces a small crescent-shaped scar where it has fed and deposited eggs. In most cases, these punctured green fruits drop when half developed.

Apple maggot has become very prevalent in Oakland County. The adult is a small fly which appears in July and August. The larvae of this insect produce fine brown streaks throughout the fruit. The larvae usually have left the fruit by harvest time but the brown streaks in the flesh remain.

Apple Scab, the fungus disease which causes dark blotches on the leaves and black scabs on the fruit, arises as spores from the dead leaves on the ground.

When frequent rains occur, commercial growers often spray every three days because of rapid leaf growth. They feel that preventing early leaf infections in the spring prevents fruit damage later on. Peach tree owners have found disappointments common and discouraging. The snout beetle, previously discussed on apples, will cause complete defoliation on peaches in mid-June. In every case the crescent-shaped scars are his calling card.

The insect which causes wormy peaches is the oriental fruit moth. Early broods develop in the tips of new shoots causing these tips to swell and suddenly die in June. Late broods develop in the fruit, but usually do not cause the fruit to drop. At harvest time a pinkish worm is found near or inside the pit.

Brown rot, the fungus disease so damaging on peaches and plums, produces a shriveling brown, fuzzy, rot on infected fruit. At this stage, both wind and handling spreads it.

Plum tree owners have exactly the same difficulties as peach tree owners. The control measures are the same as for peaches.

Pears are relatively unaffected by diseases and insects. Pear scab similar to apple scab fungus is common.

Codling moth is controlled using the same methods as for apples. Pear Psylla are small sap sucking insects which give off honey dew. A black sooty fungus often develops in this honey dew, giving the leaves a black sooty appearance. Sweet and sour cherries also are

attacked. Brown rot is the same as in peaches and plums. The snout beetle is the same as in peaches, and plums, but the fruit does not drop. This results in wormy fruit at harvest time. The cherry fruit fly is a close relative of the apple maggot fly.

Grape growers often find the Grape Berry Moth insect has several broods. Early broods attacking the flowers, while later broods attack the fruit. Webbing together of the flowers or fruits is pretty certain indication of their presence.



TOT AND TULIPS — Getting acquainted with one of New York's largest spring attractions is little Cathy Zernetsch. The tulip display in

Rockefeller Center will be on view until May 7. Cathy is a visitor from Buffalo.

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850	Norway Spruce	3 yr. 4-8"	.18	.15
1850	Douglas Fir	3 yr. 4-8"	.18	.15
800	Austrian Pine	4 yr. 4-8"	.18	.15

These plants have all been transplanted. They are at present in 2 1/2" plant bands and much of the soil can be retained on the order 500 of a variety.

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Nation's Gardeners Seen a Step Ahead of Spring

"Which comes first, Spring or home gardening activity?" "It all depends on how you look at it," says the American Association of Nurserymen. "By the time Spring rolls around, millions of home gardeners have had Spring in their hearts for several months as they pored over nursery catalogues planning garden activity."

Spring is merely the starting gun commencing the annual race to make the home property more comfortable and beautiful.

This year, as every year for a decade, more people who never gardened before will try their hand at planting and beautifying, while the old-time home gardeners will provide finishing touches to their properties, by adding new improvements for garden living."

Every year sees a new peak in planting activity. Landscaping, rose gardens, evergreen hedges, flowering and fruit trees, outdoor living rooms and patios have been installed in record numbers to satisfy the seemingly insatiable demand of the American people to extend their living outdoors, surrounded by flowers and fruits of every description.

Literally millions of families, once having experienced the comforts and informality of easy, outdoor living and entertainment, come back for more by planting their home properties to make them more efficient for the purpose.

This includes planting of trees and shrubs for privacy, shutting off the turmoil of the outside world, to form on the property a haven of peace and relaxation with family and friends.

Happy living is the goal of all, and many home owners seem to have found it in planting their properties more beautifully. It also

pays dividends by increasing the resale value of the property up to some 15 per cent or more depending on the quality of the work. Nursery firms urge early planning and planting. It is preferable to start with a professional plan and at least a basic planting to provide what the home owner wishes to achieve on the property. The refinements can come later, from year to year until the full effect is reached.

Plant the best quality trees and shrubs available, advise nurserymen. It pays in the long run as the better plants always will be more beautiful for many years in the future.



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Where the Trees Are
The southeastern United States—Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky and Mississippi—contain at least half of all the tree species growing in this country, says the National Arborist Assn.

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It is important to keep in mind, organisms, and that they need says the National Arborist Assn. air, plant food and water to keep that the roots of a tree are living growing.

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COTTON MAID AND LILIES — Snow white Bermuda Easter lilies surround pretty Helen Landon, the 1957 Maid of Cotton as she makes her first stop on the agenda after her arrival in Bermuda.

Get a Head Start

Gardeners Are Advised to Plant Roses Early

The thought of the colorful months just ahead should make every rose gardener think of plans for spring planting. Even though the weatherman has not given all sections of the country the nod for spring, a little planning now will make gardening easier when warmer weather arrives.

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It's a new, slow-soluble soil mineralizer that feeds hungry roots vital trace elements all through the growing season... for longer-producing, healthier plants and bushes.

Early planting gives roses a great advantage. It permits their root system to become established and ready to take advantage of the first warm weather. Roses are so hardy that they may be planted at any time during cold weather that the ground isn't frozen. Winners of the All-America Rose Selections Award are especially reliable and will give spectacular results during the first year, and particularly so if given a head start by early planting.

Locating the rose bed is most important, for roses do best if they receive at least 4 to 8 hours of sunlight each day. It is well to keep in mind that roses will do best if they are located far enough from trees and shrubs so they do not have to compete with them for food in the soil.

The choice of class and variety is a personal one, and rose catalogues offer a wide choice of the finest roses available.

There is still a supply of the two newest All-America rose winners for 1957, White Bouquet and Golden Showers. Golden Showers is a magnificent daffodil yellow climber that will cover a trellis, post, fence or archway with a cascade of rich yellow blooms surrounded by deep green foliage. White Bouquet, a sparkling white floribunda, is ideal when planted in front of evergreens, used as a foundation planting or as a hedge along a property line.

Once the decision on the location of beds is made, make certain that the soil is well drained, for while roses need plenty of water, they will not flourish if water lays on top of the ground around their root system for more than a few hours.

As soon as plants arrive from the nursery, unpack them and plunge the roots into a container of muddy water about the consistency of gravy. Dig the holes large enough to accommodate the roots so they spread downward and lay naturally. Tuck the soil carefully but firmly around the roots until the hole is almost full.

Then pour a pail of water into the hole and let it soak into the soil. Fill the remainder of the hole, and mound the soil around the plants to a height of about eight inches for two or three weeks or until the plant begins its growth. As soon as green sprouts begin to appear, carefully remove the soil mound.

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Gromek Preserves 7-5 Win for Tigers

DETROIT (U) — The third time was a charm for 23-year-old Don Lee, but the youngest regular member of the Detroit Tiger pitching staff needed a couple of side-arm tosses from the "grand old man" of the corps to subdue the Boston Red Sox for his 1st major league triumph.

Steve Gromek, still feeling 'em at the age of 37, needed exactly two strikes to dispose of the

most dangerous batter in the Red Sox lineup and preserve a 7-5 decision for the rookie right-hander.

Jackie Jensen—most dangerous hitter in the lineup simply because Ted Williams wasn't in it—swung and missed at Gromek's 1st delivery. The next one Jensen pounded into the dirt down third base way and young Reno Bertoia charged fast, made a clean pickup

and got the fleet Jensen at first base by a full stride.

Three Boston runners were left on the basepaths and Lee, who admitted later he was "nervous like I've never been nervous before" had victory number one in the big time.

Lee lost his first time out 5-4 to Kansas City when he yielded three home runs. He pitched seven scoreless innings against Cleveland

last Sunday, leaving for a pinch-hitter before the issue was decided.

Lee listened to the game on the radio after he was relieved in the 8th inning. The strong-armed rookie had allowed the Red Sox their 4th run and manager Jack Tighe decided the youngster, who had yielded eight base hits, needed help.

Al Aber supplied it for a brief period, fanning pinch hitter Ted

Lepcio on three pitches for the final out in the eighth. Aber got into a 9th inning jam, allowing a run on a walk, two singles and a sacrifice fly.

Jim Banning came on but faced only one batter, Dick Gernert, who drew a walk. Tighe then called upon Gromek to face Jensen and in two pitches it was all over.

Tigers splurged for five runs in a weird 4th inning to overcome a one-run deficit the Red Sox had recorded in their half of the inning. Bill Tuttle walked and went to third on Frank House's double. Bases were filled when Boston catcher Sammy White interfered with Bertoia's swing on a 3-1 pitch to put the Tiger third baseman at first.

Lee, who had singled for his 1st major league hit in the second, grounded out to short and one run scored. Boston starter Tom Brewer, who had beaten the Tigers nine times in 12 decisions over the past seasons, uncorked a wild pitch that allowed House to score and Bertoia to take third.

Charlie Maxwell unloaded his first home run off the upper deck facing in the right field to bring in three more runs.

Boston scored twice in the fifth, getting two unearned runs when Harvey Kaesa's error on Brewer's grounder preceded a double by Frank Malone and a head-hop single by Gene Stephens, Williams' replacement in left field.

Tigers scored one in the seventh on singles by Maxwell and Al Kaline and Ray Boone's fly ball, and another in the eighth on singles by House and Bertoia and a Boston infield error. Sox scored off Lee again in the eighth but their 9th-inning rally fell short when Gromek came in from the bullpen.

Paul Foytack opposes the Sox' Frank Sullivan today in the wind-up of the two-game series. Orioles then come in for Saturday night, Sunday and Monday afternoon games.

BOSTON	AB	R	H	E
Malone 2b	4	1	1	0
Klaas 1b	3	2	2	0
Stephens lf	4	0	1	0
Gernert 3b	4	0	1	0
Jensen rf	4	0	1	0
Perrill c	4	0	1	0
March 2b	3	0	0	0
C-Deane 2b	0	0	0	0
White c	3	0	0	0
Daley c	1	0	0	0
Brewer p	2	1	0	0
Meyer p	0	0	0	0
B-1	0	0	0	0
B-2	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	10	0

DETROIT	AB	R	H	E
Klaas 1b	4	0	1	0
Stephens lf	4	0	1	0
Gernert 3b	4	0	1	0
Jensen rf	4	0	1	0
Perrill c	4	0	1	0
March 2b	3	0	0	0
C-Deane 2b	0	0	0	0
White c	3	0	0	0
Daley c	1	0	0	0
Brewer p	2	1	0	0
Meyer p	0	0	0	0
B-1	0	0	0	0
B-2	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	10	0

Pontiac Squad Faces Valley in Title Test

Chiefs Expect Strong Opposition in Annual Test Today

By H. GUY MOATS

These track and field battles this spring between Pontiac's state champions and the howling Flint Northern band of Vikings have provided some very interesting situations. The bitter Saginaw Valley rivals collide again today (5th time) at Saginaw Arthur Hill's fine lighted field for the annual Valley track and field championships.

Coch Don Wilson's squad is the defending titlist. But they're not the favorites. Vikings, with a lot more depth and just about too much power in the hurdles, along with the kind of balance that won a flock of championships last season for Pontiac, are generally regarded as the top team.

Other strong opposition in the six-team Valley meet is expected to come from Bay City, spearheaded by the classy little Nason Smith, from Saginaw where a lot of speed is beginning to show up, and from Flint Central. Chiefs are generally rated as probably runner up.

But there's optimism in the PHS camp. Chiefs still pack a big wallop, with Hudson Ray in the jumps, Alex Barge and Fred Brooks, along with a newcomer, Carson, in the high jump (look for a sweep here), Mike Hardiman in the shot, Joe Hill (100-220), Rog Coates (mile), Larry Beamer (half mile), Bill Jamieson (pole vault) and the relay team of Dick Keller, John Phlegm, Jim Hawkins (also in 100) and Hill.

Wilson and aide Ray Lowry will shepherd a 32-man squad, and hope that enough 2nds and 3rds and other points can be picked up to upset the predictions.

THURSDAY'S FRONT
By The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES — Julian Velasco, 19, La Brea, Calif., knocked out Jimmy Moore, 19, Los Angeles.
SEATTLE — Eddie Bremer, 19, Seattle, knocked out Bobby King, 17, Everett, Wash.



GRATEFUL CHAMP — Sugar Ray Robinson, right, who regained the middleweight title from Gene Fullmer Wednesday, meets with his good friend Father Jovian Land, a young Franciscan priest. Robinson expresses gratitude for the spiritual help he had received from Father Land. Robinson says: "I have no superstitions. I have faith only in God."

Southern Waters Best

By JACK PATTERSON

TRAVERSE CITY — Comet fanciers will be happy to learn that the current visitor from outer space, Arend-Roland, is clearly visible in these parts. Nothing likely to terrify small children, but mildly spectacular nonetheless.

The first blast of a freshening wind off Lake Michigan made it transparently clear that Thursday was not going to be a fly fishing day. Anyway what with one thing and another we decided to look but not participate, giving both the trout and ourselves a healthy needed rest.

We did cover a considerable

amount of territory which, come to think of it, wasn't a particularly restful occupation.

The story on West side trout fishing follows peculiarly geographic lines. In order of increasing activity the more southerly the streams the better. Emmett County fishermen are fairly poor. Charlevoix and Antrim streams are producing not much better. Some fish are coming out of the Jordan but no big ones reported yet.

In Kalkaska County, some limit catches are reported from the Rapid, Boardman and, of course, the Manistee. Brook trout continue to be the mainstay of fishermen in the area with browns rather slow to show and no real whopper rainbows.

In Benzie County, the Betsie and Platte rivers are producing limit catches of keepers. We were informed in Honor, rather scornfully, that rainbows weren't doing much yet; biggest so far a miserable little six pounder. The story on the Little Manistee in Manistee County is about the same.

In Baldwin, we dropped in on the promoters of the Lake County "Troutarama" which got under way April 26 and runs until May 25. Naturally enough they reported very favorably on current fishing. Having had some experience in promotional matters we thought maybe a little more checking might be in order. They were telling the truth.

Davis Machinery Keg Champs of Ortonville

The Davis Machinery team will be honored as champions of the Ortonville Men's Bowling League Saturday night at a loop banquet to be held at the Waldron Hotel.

E. J. Hungerford, Dudley Marsh, Stanley Welber, Arlo Davis and Clark Miller made up the title unit. Welber posted the high single of 283 and top series of 730 for the season.

OCBC Races Postponed

Annual speedboat races of the Oakland County Boat Club have been postponed indefinitely, according to Mrs. Bernadette Harper of the American Power Boat Association, which had sanctioned the event set for June 22, at Sylvan Lake. No future date has been set.

When one thinks of Lake County the Pere Marquette immediately leaps to mind and well it might for it is probably the prettiest trout stream in the state. It has about as good fishing as any, too, although we wouldn't make any such heretical statement as that in Graylag.

Good fishing is reported in the Baldwin and Little Manistee with good brook trout results in feeder streams. So, if we were toying with the idea of a bit of West side fishing this coming weekend, we'd think mightily before we wet a line other than in the Pere Marquette.

Around the Prep Front

BY CHUCK AND AIR

Baseball had its biggest day around the Oakland County area yesterday with a no-hit, no-run game by West Bloomfield's John Lucadani, a grand slam homer by a Lake Orion pinch-hitter and Romeo's five homers the highlights of 11 contests.

Lucadani fanned nine, walked two and allowed only one ball to be hit to the outfield in blanketing Wayne-Oakland rival Holly, 1-0. Tom Turner brought Orion from a 3-0 deficit with his big blast which helped beat Troy by a 5-3 count in an Oakland B tangle. Both victors are now 2-1 in their respective leagues.

Romeo won its 5th straight increasing its honor total to 10 for the season walloping Lapeer 10-4. Lapeer had two circuits. Ben Meyer led the sluggers with two round trippers.

Locally, St. Michael and St. Frederick got off to rough starts dropping Suburban Catholic girls. The Mikamos bowed to Paul Francovick and Orchard Lake St. Mary, 3-0, garnering only two hits. St. Fred bowed to St. James, 10-2. St. Mary of Royal Oak overcame a 3-0 deficit to nip St. Clement 5-4 and St. Rita slugged St. Benedict 11-0 in other loop action.

A two-run double in the 7th by Colegrove gave Clarenceville its 4th straight W-O triumph as Clarkson bowed, 5-4 after leading twice. Carlton and Devitt homered for the victors. Brighton won its 1st loop contest by scoring three runs on one hit beating winless

Bloomfield Hills, 7-4. The Barons held an early 3-0 advantage. Jim Smith pitched two-hit ball and had four singles himself as Roseville whipped Fitzgerald in the Oak and B, 10-1.

Birmingham and Orionville were other diamond winners. Larry Howell pitched and batted the Maples to a 5-4 verdict over East Detroit. Orionville had to go eight innings before Bob Hutchings singled scored the winning run of a 4-3 triumph over Oxford.

Walled Lake won its 5th track meet in seven starts besting Southfield, 60-42. Frank Fink topped the Vikings with 11½ points tying the 100 record in 10.3 seconds. Blakey Dave Hiltz had 13 points.

Michigan Tries to Widen Lead

Wolverines Renew Push for Big 10 Title, MSU Meets Wildcats

CHICAGO (U) — Off to a fast start with three straight victories, Michigan tries to widen its lead in the Big Ten baseball pennant drive against Wisconsin and Northwestern in weekend action.

Michigan defeated Ohio State and Indiana twice on the road last week as the title campaign opened. The Wolverines will be home this time, meeting Wisconsin (6-5) today and Northwestern (6-0) in a doubleheader tomorrow. Northwestern's openers were rained out.

In other single games today, Ohio State (3-1) is at Indiana (0-3), Purdue (0-0) at Minnesota (2-0), Illinois (0-0) at Iowa (1-0) and Northwestern at Michigan State (1-3).

The doubleheader schedule tomorrow includes Ohio State at Indiana, Purdue at Iowa, Illinois at Minnesota and Wisconsin at Michigan State.

Minnesota, defending Big Ten champion as well as NCAA titlist, was rained out of one of its three games last weekend as poor weather generally put a crimp in the opening slate.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Michigan	3	0	1.000
Minnesota	3	0	1.000
Iowa	1	0	1.000
Ohio State	3	1	.750
Illinois	0	0	.000
Northwestern	0	0	.000
Purdue	0	0	.000
Wisconsin	0	0	.000
Indiana	0	0	.000

Rookie Lajoie Living Up to Familiar Name

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There's no family relationship, but the name's the same. Montreal's Bill Lajoie is making like famous oldtimer Nap Lajoie—leading the International League with a .439 batting average.

'Nap Lajoie, a Hall of Famer, played 21 years in the majors early in the century with Cleveland and the Philadelphia A's and holds a lifetime batting average of .339.

Bill Lajoie, playing his freshman year at Montreal, has gotten 18 hits in 41 at bats to take a .39 point lead over Richmond's John Jaculik, who holds 2nd place at .409.

Lajoie, who was signed by the Orioles in 1935 while at Western Michigan College, has made a quick rise to Triple A ball in just two years.



From the Press Box

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

EAST LANSING — Members of the Michigan High School Coaches Association, a mere youngster as an organization only two years old, figure at last they have found a friend in Dr. Lynn M. Bartlett, the newly elected State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Although Dr. Bartlett does not take office until July 1st, the coaches group, meeting here in East Lansing, is eager to see if pre-election promises made by the new superintendent to the association will bear fruit.

The coaches have been striving for several objectives, the most important of which is a voice in the powerful body known as the Representative Council.

Dr. Bartlett gave them reason to believe this would soon be a reality when he said prior to elections, "I will see to it that high school coaches are included on the Representative Council thereafter."

This would be a big victory for the coaches. Since 1923 the superintendent, by an act of legislature, has been the controlling factor in the department of public instruction, including the athletic setup.

FEW CHANGES IN DEPARTMENT

In the past 34 years, great changes have taken place in all athletics, including high school sports and in the coaching profession, yet the changes have been few in the department.

One big change, or should we say addition of power, was the establishment of the Representative Council. It is composed of 13 members, organized to iron out the problems in high school athletics, and even has authority to make important athletic decisions, with the state director of athletics as the executor.

Yet for an athletic body, not a coach was given representation. There are three superintendents, five principals, 1 athletic director, 1 junior high representative, 1 physical education representative, and two Detroit representatives of public and parochial schools.

The ironical part of the whole thing is that the city of Detroit does not compete with outstate schools. They do not participate in the state basketball tournament, and yet they have two big votes in the state's high school athletic body.

Paul Smarke, president of the coaches association, however, said his organization is quite happy over the gains made in the past two years.

"The association is the voice of the coaches, all we want is a voice in a council that determines policies which naturally have a bearing on every man in the profession of coaching," said Smarke.

The biggest gain was made last month when the powerful organization known as the Michigan Education Association voted to accept the coaches association as an official organization.

Now the coaches await the man they hope will be their friend.

1st Round Close Littler, Wall Pace Colonial

FORT WORTH, Tex. (U) — Twenty-one players were within four strokes of each other today as Gene Littler and Art Wall, a couple of hot-streak putters, led the 32,000 Colonial National Invitation with 2-under-par 68.

In the closest first round in the 11-year history of the tournament, Wall, the elongated man from Pocomo Manor, Pa., who is known as the champion of the holes-in-one, and Littler, the California on the comeback trail, topped the 48-man field by a stroke.

Billy Maxwell, Odessa, Tex., and Bob Roeburg, San Francisco, were tied at 69, and six players, including Ben Hogan, Fort Worth's golf great favored to win this tournament for the fifth time were grouped at 70.

The subpar rounds equaled the highest number ever shot in the opening 18 holes and the golfers said emergency rules given them by officials because of the condition of the 7,031-yard Colonial Country Club course—it had rained for 14 straight days—made possible the low scores.

Player	Score
Gene Littler	68
Art Wall	68
Billy Maxwell	69
Bob Roeburg	69
Ben Hogan	70
Sam Snead	70
Jimmy Byrd	70
Samuel Rife	70
Samuel Rife	70
Samuel Rife	70

Player	Score
Samuel Rife	70
Samuel Rife	70
Samuel Rife	70
Samuel Rife	70
Samuel Rife	70

Player	Score
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Player	Score
Samuel Rife	70
Samuel Rife	70
Samuel Rife	70
Samuel Rife	70
Samuel Rife	70

Rookie of the Year
NEW YORK (U) — Boris (Bo) Elk, leftwing of the Calder Cup champion Cleveland Barons, has been named the American Hockey League's 1936-37 "rookie of the year."

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ORTONVILLE CHAMPS — Members of the Davis bowling team, champs of the long standing Ortonville Men's Bowling League will take the honors due them at a banquet Saturday at the Waldron Hotel. The league started back in 1944. Members of the team are E. J. Hungerford, superintendent of Ortonville schools; Dudley Marsh, member of the league since its organization; Stanley Welber, single high game winner with 283; Arlo Davis, sponsor, and Clark Miller.

MSU Is Weekend Spring Grid Mecca

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

EAST LANSING — The home of the Michigan State Spartans is a mecca of football activity today and will be through tomorrow with the gathering of high school and college grid coaches, ex-MSU greats and the fraternity of sports writers.

Climaxing the three days of confabs, including a coaches clinic, meeting of the Michigan High School Coaches Association and the spring session of the Football Writers Association and the Old Timer-Varsity game Saturday afternoon in Mackin Stadium.

The 4th annual Football Coaches Clinic, which is run each spring in conjunction with the closing of football drills, has attracted over

600 college and prep coaches from Michigan and from other states as far East as Massachusetts.

Speaking guests at the clinic include Chuck Taylor, head coach of Stanford University, Gomer Jones, line coach at Oklahoma; Lou "The Toe" Groza, kicking ace of the Cleveland

Browns; Bob Stoppert, Midland High School coach along with Spartan coach Duffy Daugherty and his staff.

Using Michigan State players as guinea pigs this morning, Taylor, who is recognized as one of college football's top exponents of the passing game, gave the clinic

a demonstration of Stanford's perennially powerful passing attack.

This afternoon, Groza is scheduled to demonstrate the techniques of the specialty which made him famous in pro ranks — place kicking.

Other lectures and numerous

demonstrations are scheduled up to noon tomorrow, but the climax will be Saturday's encounter between the Old Timers and the 1937 Spartan varsity.

For the varsity it concludes four weeks of spring training and for the "not-so-old" Old Timers, many of whom are still in the pinstrip picture of the pro ranks it marks a return to the gridiron where they received their tutoring.

All the color of a regular game, including halftime band show and cheerleaders, is on tap for Saturday.

About 15,000 are expected for the game, in a stadium which presently is in the process of being enlarged for a capacity of 76,000 next fall.

State's head coach Duffy Daugherty will dress 63 varsity players for the game, while the Old Timers, coached by Frank "Muddy" Waters present coach at Hillsdale and former MSU fullback, has gathered a 50-man team to provide the competition.

Nothing by the personnel of the Old Timers, this is as tough an aggregation as the Spartans could hope to meet next season.

Such names as Al Dorow and Gray Lowe of the Washington Redskins, Lynn Chandonis of the Pittsburgh Steelers, Earl Morrall of the 49ERS, Jesse Thomas of the Colts, Norm Masters of the Vancouver Lions and Embury Robinson of the Sarag pros, plus men in the coaching ranks like Roland Dotsch, Jerry Plannin, Carl Nystrom, Don Coleman, Joe Badaczewski, Jim Creamer and others.

Daugherty plans on starting Detroiters Jim Ninowski at quarterback along with Blanche Martin, Walt Kowalczyk and fullback Don Arend in the starting varsity backfield.

Kickoff time tomorrow is 1:30 p.m.



"OLD TIME" GENERALS—They could hardly be called Old Timers, but they will be the field generals for the team of ex-MSU stars who will meet the varsity in the spring football game at Michigan State tomorrow. Left to right are Pat

Wilson, 1936 quarterback; Al Dorow, 1932 quarterback now with the Washington Redskins, and Earl Morrall, 1935 quarterback and 1936 Rose Bowl star now with the 49ers. Game is at Mackin Stadium tomorrow at 1:30 p. m.

Lane Rejects Deal for Rush

BROOKLYN — General Manager Frank Lane of the St. Louis Cardinals said today he had rejected a proposed deal by Chicago's Cubs that would have brought pitcher Bob Rush to the Redbirds in exchange for an infielder and a pitcher.

Lane declined to identify the players the Cubs wanted but it was reliably learned that they are rookie shortstop Eddie Kasko and Bob Smith, a left-handed relief pitcher.

"We turned the deal down," Lane explained, "because we were not willing to give up the players Chicago requested for Rush."

Sooner Frosh Team Sets Relay Record

NORMAN, Okla. — Paced by a brilliant 4:12.4 mile on a muddy track, the University of Oklahoma distance medley relay team set a standard of 10:05 for freshmen yesterday.

Hi Gernert, Bob Ringo, Ernest Kleynhans and Gail Hodgson ran the 440-880-mile-2-mile relay with Hodgson turning in the mile leg. He and Kleynhans are from South Africa.

The current record is the 10:21 set by the UCLA freshman team in 1934.

Zimmer's Injury Speeds Reese Back Into Lineup

BROOKLYN — An injury to Don Zimmer, Brooklyn's fine utility infielder, has hastened the return of captain Pee Wee Reese to the Dodger lineup.

Reese will be at his usual shortstop post when the Brooks meet the St. Louis Cardinals in Jersey City tonight in the final of their two game series.

Roberts Gets 13 Strikeouts

Dropo's Slam Paces Chisox, NY 2nd

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Don't hang the crepe out yet for Robin Roberts. He's the healthiest looking "washed up" pitcher you ever saw.

The big Philadelphia righthander scotched talk that he is through as a top-flight hurler with a brilliant 15-strikeout performance last night as the Phillies defeated the Chicago Cubs 4-2.

Roberts gave up only three hits and may have had the first no-hitter of his career but for a trade engineered by the Cubs the day before. The three Chicago hits were made by Dale Long and Lee Walls, whom Chicago acquired from Pittsburgh in the deal for Gene Baker and Dee Fondy. Long smashed a home run and a single while Walls hit a three bagger.

Displaying a real live fast ball for the first time this season,

Roberts rolled up the highest strikeout total of his nine-year major league career in winning his first game after three losses. He walked one and faced only 31 batters, four over the minimum.

Milwaukee and the Chicago White Sox, the major league pace-setters, continued their winning ways. The Braves won their 11th game in 13 starts, defeating Pittsburgh 8-5 with a three-run outburst in the 10th.

Walter Dropo's grand slam home run, in the role of a pinch hitter, paced the White Sox to a 6-1 victory over Washington and boosted their first-place margin in the American League to 2½ games.

The New York Yankees swept past Boston into second place by edging Kansas City 3-1 while Detroit knocked off the Red Sox 7-3. Cleveland and Baltimore were not scheduled.

The Braves pounded three Pittsburgh pitchers for 18 hits but it took an error by third baseman Baker in the 10th to set up their winning tallies.

Lucky Pence Seeks 3rd Northville Win

DETROIT — Lucky Pence will try for his third straight victory of the meeting in the featured \$1,000 Class B pace at Northville Downs tonight.

The 3-year-old son of Scottish Pence, driven by Doug Ackerman, won his first two paces handily. Favored Victory Lynn took the lead early and held on to win the featured Class AA-A trot last night. The 6-year-old mare was timed for the mile in 2:07 4/5 and paid \$3.60 to win.

Mel Stump's Linehan Volo was second and John Wiener's Kahla Key was third.

Machen Meets Maxim in Pre-Derby Fight

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A change of pace in sports — at least for this Derby town — takes place tonight when young Eddie Machen takes on aging Joe Maxim in a nationally televised heavyweight fight.

The 10-round match, first to be held on Derby eve since 1940, isn't expected, however, to draw many of the thousands here for the Kentucky Derby away from their favorite topic.

The fight will be televised by NBC starting at 9 p.m., EST.

THURSDAY'S HOME RUNS
By The Associated Press
Hank, Reddick; Virgil, Harris; Giant; Sauer; Semel; Dwyer; White; Sox; Maxwell; Tigers; Long; Cubs; O'Connell; Braves; Powers; Pirates.

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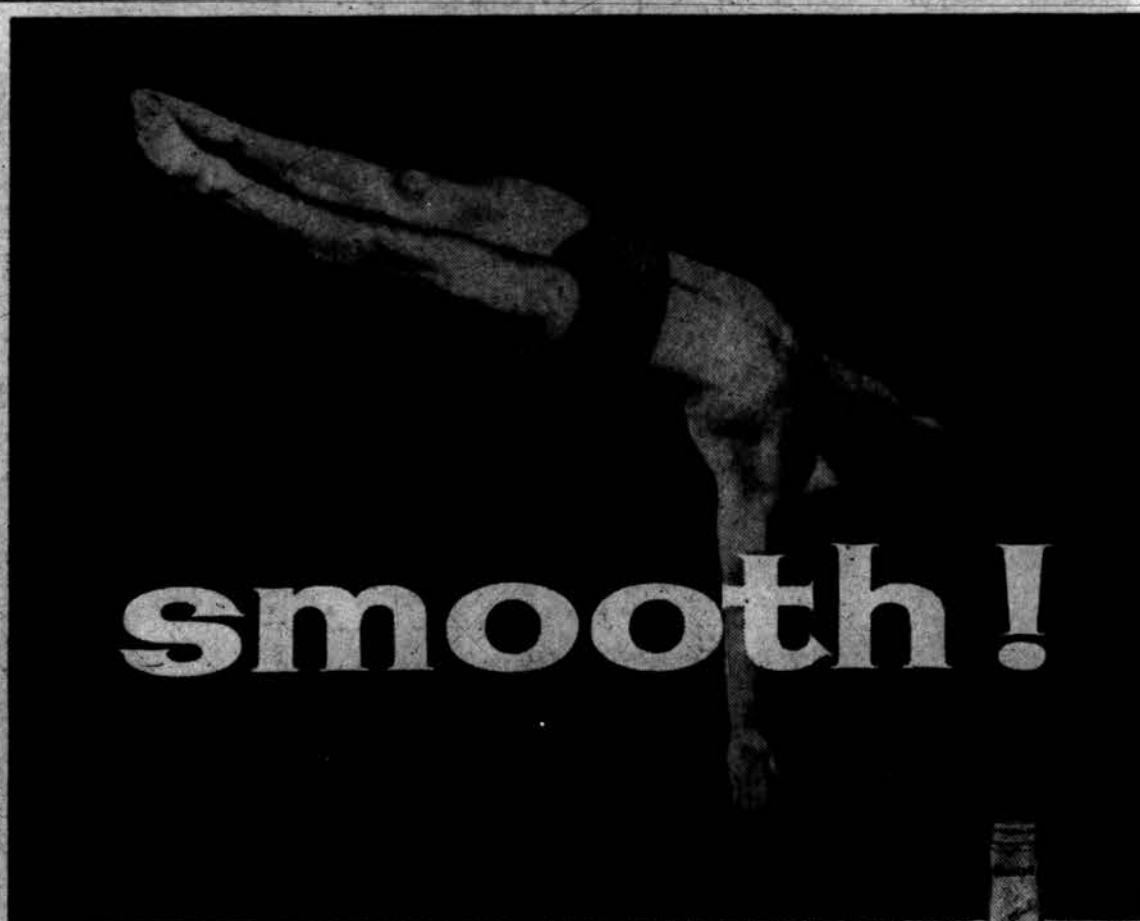
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Major League Scouts Take Long Looks at Herrnstein

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Major league scouts haven't been bothering much with Michigan baseball since the Detroit Tigers whisked Dick Wakefield off the campus to become the first of the modern bonus babies.

But now, 15 years later, the bird dogs are returning in flocks. Their prey—Wolverine center-fielder John Herrnstein.

Ray Fisher, who has been coaching Michigan baseball for 37 years,

still talks about Wakefield's legendary hitting feats while in college. He played here through his sophomore year before joining the Tigers for a reported \$32,000. In his first two seasons as a major leaguer, Wakefield batted .316 and .355. Then, after the war, he faded into obscurity.

"Herrnstein is a better hitter than Wakefield at the same stage," said the man who coached them both. "John has lots to learn, but we should know how good he'll be in another year."

Like Wakefield when he was thrust into baseball prominence, lefty Herrnstein is a sophomore. But at 19, he's almost a year younger.

"Herrnstein possesses the three natural abilities needed to be a ballplayer," Fisher said. "He can run, he can throw and he can hit. With these three qualities, he can learn to play ball. And Herrnstein is a better fielder than Wakefield ever was."

Houston Star Leads Tourney

ATHENS, Ga. (AP)—Jim Hiskey went into the second round of the Southern Intercollegiate golf tournament today the leader by two strokes.

Hiskey, a University of Houston player from Pocatello, Idaho, yesterday stroked a 68, four under par, despite a rain sodden Athens Country Club course.

His teammate and the pre-tournament favorite, Rex Baxter, turned in a 74 but is still considered a threat.

The Florida State University team was ahead going into the deciding round for team competition. That quartet shot a total of 284, five strokes better than runner-up University of Georgia.

THURSDAY'S STARS
BATTING—Don Hoak, Redlegs, rapped four hits, including a home run and drove in five runs, including the tie-breaking run in the ninth as the Redlegs defeated the Giants 9-7.

PITCHING—Robin Roberts, Phillies, hurled a three-hitter and struck out 13 as the Phillies downed the Chicago Cubs 4-2.

2 Jockeys Killed in Track Accident

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Two jockeys died and a third was in critical condition as an aftermath to one of the worst turf accidents in Australian history Wednesday. Doug Barclay, 26, died shortly after the three-horse spill in the Albany Cup race and Maurice Gray, 43, died late yesterday. The third rider, Ivan Spaling, 23, remained in a critical condition today with a skull fracture.

Pirates Recall Pepper

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates announced today they are recalling righthand pitcher Laurin Pepper from Hollywood of the Pacific Coast League.



SEE, LIKE THIS! — Youngsters from the hundreds-strong Boys' Club baseball squads listen to coach Dick Goldsworthy, former PHS star and a one-time professional player, explain how to handle a hard hit ground ball. From left are Billy Harding (11), Mike Burkelo (10) and Jimmy Kim-mell (11).

die a hard hit ground ball. From left are Billy Harding (11), Mike Burkelo (10) and Jimmy Kim-mell (11).

BC Baseball Grows

Club Now Has 32 Teams, 3 Leagues

A baseball program which started five summers ago with a four team league at the Boys' Club of Pontiac has grown to the point where already this year 32 teams have been formed. Twenty of these teams comprise two leagues; one for 11 and 12 year old boys, and the other for 9 and 10 year olds.

A third league of eight teams composed of 13 to 15 year olds, has been formed and four varsity teams, three of which will compete in the parks and recreation summer leagues and one in the American Legion circuit, rounded out the 32 team program already under way.

Executive Director William V. Couliacos and his two baseball assistants, Bill Nunez and Dick Goldsworthy, anticipate another four teams in the 9 to 12 year old circuits will be added before June 1.

"Enthusiasm shown by the 370 youngsters that have turned out is the most tremendous demonstration of baseball enthusiasm I have seen," said Couliacos.

Nightly workouts have featured training in the fundamentals of the game and tryouts for various positions.

Teams have been formed in the 11 and 12 year old group as well as for 13 to 15 year olds. Completion of the teams in the 9 to 10 year group is expected by next week.

The Boys' Club baseball program received its greatest impetus when the Pontiac Federal Savings & Loan Co. took on the responsibility of financing the entire 12 year old and under program. This group

will feature competition in five divisions—Class D (15 years old and under), Class E (16 and under), Class F (17 and under), Midgets (18 and under) and Wiggies (19 and under).

Manager's meetings are slated Thursday, May 16, at the Parks and Recreation Department office in City Hall.

For additional information about the junior program, call the Parks and Recreation Department, FE 3-7131.

Paul White Takes Job at Northern Michigan

MARQUETTE (AP)—Northern Michigan College reached across the state to find itself a new head football coach.

The Marquette school announced yesterday that it had hired Paul White, backfield coach at Western Michigan University of Kalamazoo, to coach the Wildcats.

White, a 35-year-old University of Michigan star, will replace Lloyd Eaton who resigned in February to become an assistant coach at the University of Wyoming.

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Dragons Feted May 13

Clayton J. Maus, Registrar at Western Michigan College, and Oxford's Edgar Meads, ex-Michigan grid captain, will be the guest speakers at a Lake Orion all-sports banquet May 13 at the Blanchard School.

Father vs. Son in Derby Classic

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (U)—The Kentucky Derby tomorrow will be a first in at least one respect for it will pit father against son for riding honors.

Johnny Adams, 43-year-old veteran of 12 Derbies without a winner, will ride W. S. Miller's Better Bee. His 23-year-old son, Johnny R., will be astride T. A. Grisom's Shan Pac. Both horses are outsiders.

Giants Send Surkont to Minneapolis Farm

NEW YORK (U)—The New York Giants today announced the outright release of veteran right-hander Max Surkont to their Minneapolis farm club of the American League.

The 35-year-old veteran of eight years service in both majors, was purchased from San Francisco last Aug. 20 and appeared in eight games, winning two and losing two. This season, used exclusively in relief, he hurled three scoreless innings against Brooklyn but was hit hard in his next two appearances.

Mickey Mantle has a lifetime batting mark of .308.

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Injured Horse Still Doubtful Derby Starter

The Lions Club is sponsoring the event in honor of the Lake Orion High School coaches and athletes. Various awards will be presented.

The program will begin at 7 p.m. with Dr. J. Raymond Kuzara master of ceremonies. Tickets may be purchased from any Lion member, at Sheldon's, or any drug store before May 11.

M. A. LaMagna is general chairman of the banquet assisted by football coach Ted Sela and Milton Evans.

Tipsico Lake Site Gets Commission OK

LANSING (U)—Purchase of three public fishing sites and 169 acres of hunting lands will be recommended to the State Conservation Commission at its meeting here May 9-10.

Fishing sites up for consideration are on Tipsico Lake, Oakland County; Torch Lake, Antrim County; and Thornapple Lake, Barry County.

Hunting land additions proposed include 69 acres at the Stanton State Game Area, Montcalm County; 40 acres at the Pittsford State Game Area, and 29 acres each at the Flat River State Game Area, Montcalm County; Gregory State Game Area, Livingston County; and Waterloo Recreation Area, Jackson County.

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Gen. Duke's Status Uncertain

Injured Horse Still Doubtful Derby Starter

Nine Other Colts Set to Run for the Roses; Bold Ruler Favored

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (U)—This Ohio River city, steeped in the lore of the thoroughbred, went on its annual pre-Kentucky Derby festive binge today with one ear cocked toward Churchill Downs where 10 finely tuned 3-year-old horses awaited the call to boots and saddles.

Nine of the 10 were as ready as man could make them for the 1 1/4-mile race over the Downs starting at 4:30 p.m. (EST) tomorrow before some 100,000 fans and a national television audience.

But the tenth, Calumet Farm's hard-running Gen. Duke, was the talk of the natives as well as the out-of-towners who jammed the hotels and overflowed into suburban areas.

Will Gen. Duke start against the greatest field ever to contest this race? It was a question that not even trainer Jimmy Jones could answer today.

"We may not know until an hour before post time," said Jones of his star who was sidelined with a bruised left front foot Tuesday after finishing second to Clifford Lusk's Federal Hill in the Derby Trial.

I would say that he has something less than a 50-50 chance of starting," Jones added. "We would like to run him but I'm not going to do anything that might injure him seriously."

Jones said there is a possibility that the son of Bull Lea, chief hope for Calumet's 6th Derby victory, is suffering from a blind quarter crack deep in the hoof—or that a piece of gravel has worked its way between the wall of the hoof and the meaty part of the leg.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Paris and Ignace on the Kentucky Derby, which will be run for the 32nd time at Churchill Downs tomorrow, started in 3-year-old colts, October 14, 1875.

Value—\$125,000 added. Will grow \$125,000 with 10 years with and \$125,000 to winner; \$25,000, second; \$12,500 third; and \$6,250 for fourth.

Post time—4:30 p.m. EST. Probable favorite—Bold Ruler, 5-2.

Get your tickets now. Tickets—\$10.00. Weather forecast—partly cloudy, cool. Race time—4:30-4:45 p.m. EST. CBS.

Red Sox Want Boone

DETROIT (U)—General managers Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox and John McHale of the Tigers are huddling during the Detroit-Boston series and it's likely the Boston executive is bidding once again for first baseman Ray Boone.

The Sox long have been interested in getting Boone, who always has hit well in Fenway Park. His powerful stroke would come in handy with the short left field wall just 315 feet from home plate.

Cronin and McHale talked yesterday during the Tigers' 7-5 victory, but neither would say what was discussed.

One Boston writer predicted Cronin would offer the Tigers a bundle of players for the 33-year-old Boone, who probably would be shifted back to 3rd base with the Sox. Frank Malzone has started all 14 games for the Sox at third but is hitting only .227.

The Red Sox probably would be willing to part with first baseman Norm Zuchin, who makes his home in nearby Royal Oak; Bill Consolo, a \$65,000 bonus player who has been of practically no help to the club since he was signed in 1953; catcher Pete Daley or infielder Ted Lepcio. They would be hesitant to part with 39-year-old Mickey Vernon, the veteran first baseman who has been at bat only once for the Sox this spring.

Getting Vernon undoubtedly would mean shifting Boone back to third—that is, unless Boone were included in a deal that might strengthen their catching and manager Jack Tighe said only a couple of days ago that he would

listen to offers for either Frank House or Red Wilson.

PROBABLE STARTERS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (U)—Probable starting field for Saturday's Kentucky derby with owners, jockeys and probable odds:

Calumet Farm entry. Weight—All carry 126 pounds. Value—\$125,000 (if 9 starters). Net to winner—\$127,700 (if 8 starters). Post time—4:30 P.M. EST. Television—4:15-4:45 P.M. EST (CBS).

Madison Thincads Win

Madison defeated Isaac Crary, 38-30, in a junior high school dual track meet Thursday at Crary. Tim Underwood of Crary was the individual star with victories in the 100-yard dash and high jump. Crary won five out of eight events, but Madison's balanced team took six 2nd places.

Oldtimers Will Practice

The Pontiac Oldtimers Baseball Association will hold its 4th practice session of the season Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Washington Junior High School field. All interested players should contact manager Walt Honchell at the field. Play begins June 2.

'A' Team Seeks Players

A team entered in the Pontiac Class A baseball league is seeking pitchers and anyone else interested in trying out for other positions. Applicants should call FE 7-9174.

Veteran Given Gate Opening Task at Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (U)—Jim Thompson isn't particularly worried about getting tomorrow's Kentucky Derby off to a good start—even though it will be the first Derby he has ever seen.

Thompson, in his 40s, will be filling the shoes of the popular Ruby White, who has opened the gate for the Run for the Roses the last 16 years.

Thompson, a veteran of 25 years of race handling, moved up as Churchill Downs' No. 1 starter after an illness hospitalized White during last fall's meet.

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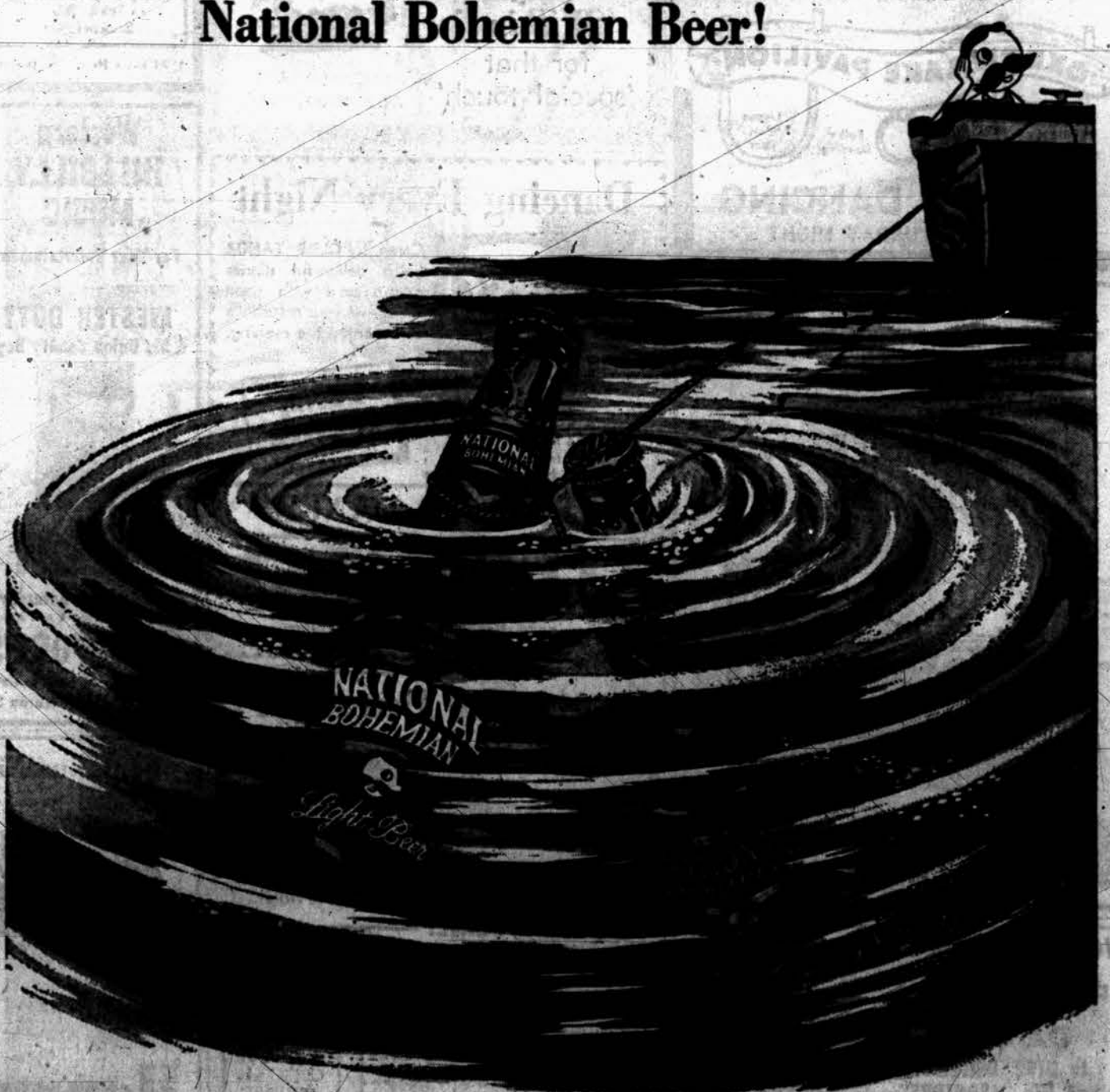
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Hollywood Headlines

Hal Wallis Will Reissue Martin and Lewis Films

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD (INS) — You'll see Martin and Lewis together again—how wait a moment until I tell you everything.

Hal Wallis has decided to re-issue "Jumping Jacks" and "Sailor Beware," starring the comics, at the request of Paramount. And if you know your Martin and Lewis, you'll remember that these were two of their best pictures.

Both Dean and Jerry are working hard on independent projects. Dean is packing them in at the Moulin Rouge and getting ready to do another picture. Jerry has finished two pictures and has chosen "The Baby Doctor" as his next.

He's even collaborating on this story with Don McGuire, who is his producer and director. Before "Baby Doctor" starts, he has to make a 25-city tour with "Sad Sack" and do eight weeks of nightclub appearances. Better look out, Jerry, you'll be needing a doctor yourself; no one can work that hard.

The red carpet was put down for Hal (\$64,000 Question) March at Paramount where he reported to discuss "Hear Me Good," the motion picture he will make for that studio.

He told me that Candy, Mrs. March, expects her baby about the 24th of June. He has to be out here in early July to start his picture, so he's hoping everything will happen on schedule.

He's suffering from a slipped disc, but he accepted my invitation to go to the Ice Capades, and the reception he received has seldom been equalled. He's a nice boy who hasn't let success go to his head.

FISHING RECORD

Frances (Mrs. Van) Hefflin is breathless with excitement. She's just been officially notified by the International Game Fish Association that she now holds the women's all-tackle world record and the women's 30-pound line test class world record for blackfin tuna catch!

The notification reads: "The officers and committee congratulate you on your fine catch and a certificate follows shortly."

"It happened when we were in

Lima, Peru," Frances laughed, "and while I knew I had caught a big fish—I never dreamed I'd broken a world's record for women!"

Maybe you think the pretty redhead isn't holding this over the head of Van and some of their male friends who think they're pretty good fishermen.

Mingling with royalty in "The Prince and the Show Girl" gave Marilyn Monroe an idea. From New York, I am told she has acquired a coat of arms which was worked out for her by Roger Furse, production designer of "The Prince and the Show Girl." It's a shield bearing on its shoulders a shield in the shape of an M, making the design M-on-roe.

Meanwhile, tickets are selling like mad for the opening night of "The Prince and the Show Girl" at the Music Hall in New York.

ADOPTION PLANNED
Polly Bergen and Freddie Fields are adopting a baby girl. They lost twin babies about a year ago. Freddie has a daughter by a previous marriage.

There was a reunion of the "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison" group at the Luau when Deborah Kerr and Tony Bartley entertained the Robert Mitchums and John Huston.

Beldon (El Rancho Vegas) Katieman gifted Zsa Zsa Gabor with a set of gold-plated golf clubs. Now all Zsa Zsa has to do is learn to play golf.

The Donny Reed - Tony Owen baby is expected any edition.

The Egyptian pyramids were built between 2000 and 1800 B. C.

Presidential Yacht Put in Moth Balls

WASHINGTON (INS) — The famed presidential yacht Williamsburg, used by former President Harry Truman, is being put in moth balls and will leave its long-time anchorage at the Washington Naval Gun factory.

The once proud vessel on which ex-President Harry S. Truman took many voyages, is joining the Navy reserve fleet at New London, Conn., and hereafter will be known as "gunboat 360."

The former presidential yacht has been used occasionally by President Eisenhower, although he disowned it when he entered the White House.

The White House said that the move will save the government \$12,000 a year, which is its present cost of upkeep at its Washington anchorage.

Honor Bridge Designer

NEW YORK (INS) — The J. Lloyd Kimbrough Gold Medal has been awarded to David B. Steinman, designer of the Mackinac Straits Bridge. The award was established in 1940 in memory of the founder of the American Institute of Steel Construction. It has been awarded only once before, in 1941 to Robert Moses, public works administrator in New York City.

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FELICIA FAIR

Refugee Hunger Strike Wigs Promise of Aid

LIMERICK, Ireland (INS) — A four-day hunger strike has won Hungarian refugees the Irish government's promise that it will do everything possible to get them entry into Canada.

The 371 refugees at the Knockalish camp quit eating in protest against delays in sending them to the United States and Canada. They said they were misled months ago into believing that Ireland was only a stop on the way to the Western Hemisphere. Nineteen collapsed before the strike ended last night.

Despite the Irish government's promise, there was no accompanying assurance from the United States or Canada.

TONITE!
AT YOUR DRIVE IN Theaters
CHILDREN UNDER 12 ADMITTED FREE

BLUE SKY
2150 Ophelia Road
Phone FE 4-4611
2 FIRST RUNS
1st Showing of "Dolphin" 7:45
ALAN CLIFFORD SOPHIA LADD-WEBB-JORDEN
BOY ON A DOLPHIN
COLUMBIA TRISTAN BUREAU
AND
JOHN PAYNE - NUTS BOGARD L. CARROLL BARN - BEN COOPER
Rebel town
121 town

PONTIAC
2435 Dixie Hwy. near Telegraph
Ph. FE 3-4500
BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30
2 FIRST RUN HITS
The **River's Edge**
MAYNARD QUINN - PAGET
ALSO
MAN IN THE VAULT
WALAKE
MAPLE ROAD East of Walled Lake MA 4-3135
ONE NIGHT
PILLEEVE PIT PUNCH
and ALAN LADD in
DRUM BEAT
in swinging COLUMBIA

HURON**NOW!!****THU MONDAY**

CHALLENGE!
If you don't believe that this weird and unusual story actually happened, see the records of Queens County Court, N. Y., April 21, 1953, indictment No. 271/53, the Salesman Case.

IN THE POLICE LINE-UP

...HE'S
The Wrong Man
PLUS!



RICHARD EGAN • DOROTHY MALONE
CAMERON MITCHELL
SAT. Kiddy MATINEE 1 P.M.



ALFRED HITCHCOCK makes his first picture taken from life!—It's true. It's his thrillingest!!!



RICHARD EGAN • DOROTHY MALONE
CAMERON MITCHELL

Ah, Spring! Ah, Tulips!
Ah, Voice of Conscience!

KALAMAZOO (S)—Ah, spring... Kalamazoo City Parks Superintendent Nicholas Kik received this letter:
"My girl friend and I were in Crane Park yesterday. We picked a few tulips. I am sorry and think this money will cover the damage."
Sincerely,
A Friend
Enclosed were three \$1 bills.



Golden Drumstick
Fried Chicken
Shrimp • Fish
Drumsticks
PIZZA
Delivered to your home from noon to midnight daily!
Call FE 8-0483

FOUR
Golden Drumstick
LOCATIONS
PONTIAC
BIRMINGHAM
KEEGO HARBOR
DRAYTON PLAINS

Italian Consul Fears His Son Amnesia Victim

CHICAGO (INS)—The father of missing 14-year-old Vittorio Barattieri thinks that his missing son, after months of constant reading, "may have cracked under the strain."
Count Ludovico Barattieri, the Italian consul-general in Chicago, who has gone through 17 days of agony since his young son left home to attend school and never returned, said Vittorio may "well be an amnesia victim."

He added:
"Victor may have cracked under the strain of so much reading. months. He stayed alone in his room after school and read until he read 150 books in the last six as late as 11:30 at night."
The count said it is almost impossible for him to believe that

his son ran away from home deliberately. He said the boy "idolized" his beautiful mother, Countess Olga Barattieri and would have telephoned or written her by this time if he were able.

Vittorio had few close friends at school, his father said, and his best friend was schoolmate Richard Plante. Richard said:
"Victor did not run away. He was too much of a gentleman to worry his parents. He was brilliant, more matured than the average American boy. He liked to discuss politics, history and such subjects."

"He didn't like the American girl. Thought she was flighty."

WANTED
1000 COMIC BOOKS
1900 True Love Story Magazine
We Handle: Comics, Books, and Novels
PIPER'S MAGAZINE OUTLET
3100 Ashland Ave. FE 4-0118

Industrialist Dies

GRAND RAPIDS (S)—Retired industrialist Albert A. Ginsburg died Wednesday at his home after a long illness. He was 66. Ginsburg founded American Auto Felt Corp., of Grand Rapids in 1928. He once managed the former Hayes-Ionia Co., and later managed the former Crampton Hardware Co.

COMING SOON!
Another of
Cowboy Hank's Big Show
• Round & Square Dancing
• Entertainment
Watch the Pontiac Press for

WALLED LAKE PARK

OPEN SATURDAY and SUNDAY
Free Admission
Free Parking

The United States will show at the industrial fair at Poznan, Poland, this June—the first appearance of America at a trade fair behind the iron curtain.

Take MA 4-2151
Walled Lake
—4 DAYS STARTING TONIGHT—
Walt Disney's CINDERELLA
GUNSLINGER

Now KEEGO Cinderella 6:45 and 9:30
Walt Disney's CINDERELLA
MANFISH
EXTRA! SATURDAY MATINEE ONLY!
OPEN 12:00 NOON
SHOW TIME
LITTLE RASCALS COMEDY
CINDERELLA
MANFISH

SEE A MOVIE TODAY AT YOUR BUTTERFIELD THEATRES EXCLUSIVE FIRST-RUN

OAKLAND NOW It's Sky-High with Hilarity! N-4-M presents Bob HOPE-Katharine HEPBURN in 'The IRON PETTICOAT' Moe MIDDLETON James ROBERTSON-JUSTICE Robert HELPMANN VICTORVILLE and TECHNOCOLOR Added: TOM & JERRY "SHARK HUNTING" Joe McDougal Comedy	2 HITS IN COLOR 2 FLESH and the SPUR WIDE VIEW COLOR John AGAR-Maria ENGLISH-Touch CONNORS IN WIDE VISION COLOR Richard DENNING-Beverly GARLAND STARTS SUNDAY BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO MORE LAFFS THAN A MIDWAY! DANCE WITH MR. HANK! CO-FEATURE "THE BRASS LEGEND"	STRAND Temptation and Terror NAKED PARADISE
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NOW! PONTIAC DRIVE-IN Theatre
Open at 7:00 P. M. Dixie Hwy. (US-10) 1 Block North of Telegraph Rd. FE 5-4500

EXCLUSIVE! FIRST SHOWING!

Co-Starring **ANTHONY QUINN**
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
"Best Supporting Actor"

— COLOR — CINEMASCOPE
Breathtakingly filmed 16,000 feet high in Mexico's seething Gorge of the Gods where excitement climbs to unmatched heights of hate, fury and violent love!

It was kill or be killed all the way down to
The River's Edge
RAY MILLAND • ANTHONY QUINN • DEBRA PAGET

ALSO A FIRST-RUN FEATURE!
MAN IN A VAULT
a rich girl's love he couldn't afford... \$200,000 waiting in a safety deposit box...
WILLIAM CAMPBELL • KAREN SHARPE
ANITA ENGBERG
Forced Into Crime to Save the Girl He Loved!
ANITA as a Two-Timing Gal Too Much for One Man!

WATERFORD DRIVE-IN THEATER
THE FAMILY DRIVE IN
Car. Williams Lake-Airport Roads—Box Office Opens 7:00 P. M.
Phone ORlando 3-2683

FRIDAY—SATURDAY

Richard Widmark
The Last Wagon
CINEMASCOPE
COLOR BY DE LUXE
★ **PLUS** ★
D-DAY
THE SIXTH OF JUNE

THE GREAT DAY... THE GREAT LOVE STORY... OF THE GREAT WAR!
CINEMASCOPE
Robert Taylor • Richard Dix • Dana Todd • Edmund Wynter • O'Brien

Starting SUNDAY at the OAKLAND

Have fun with...
GREGORY PECK
LAUREN BACALL
De luxe doll steals rugged newspaper guy from shapely show-girl... who doesn't give up easily!
Her world is gowns, glamor and crazy mixed-up characters! (She's one)
His world is guys, dolls and crazy mixed-up characters! (He's one)
DESIGNING WOMAN
CO-STARRING **DOLORES GRAY**
Written by GEORGE WELLS, Associate Producer • in Cinemascope and TECHNICOLOR
Directed by VINCENTE MINNELLI Produced by DOUG SCHARY • An M-G-M Picture

For Rent Miscellaneous 42

WATERLOO HOUSE
Attn: Mrs. J. H. Smith, 200
W. Main St., Pontiac, Mich.
Call Mr. Smith at 2-2000
or Mrs. Smith at 2-2001

For Sale Houses 43

RANCH TYPE HOME 3 BDRM.
On 1/2 acre. Call 2-2000
or 2-2001

2 BEDROOM HOME AND FULL
BATH. 1/2 acre. Call 2-2000
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ORTONVILLE MODERN 2 BDRM.
Call 2-2000 or 2-2001

CLARKSTON AREA 3 BDRM.
Call 2-2000 or 2-2001

Buy Thru Partridge
List Thru Partridge

1 BEDROOM BRICK 3 CAR GAR.
Call 2-2000 or 2-2001

2 ROOM HOUSE - BATH
Call 2-2000 or 2-2001

SMALL 1 BEDROOM HOME WITH
BATH. Call 2-2000 or 2-2001

FOR SALE: ACROSS STREET
From Oakland Lake. 1/2 acre.
Call 2-2000 or 2-2001

BY OWNER: 1/4 ACRE 30 x 34
Call 2-2000 or 2-2001

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
O'NEIL

BETTER EAST SIDE - Near
Longfellow School. This is an
immediate 3 bedroom home
with full bath, full kitchen,
call home. High, dry basement.
Call 2-2000 or 2-2001

GRACIOUS LIVING - Can be
used in this substantial 3
bedroom home. Call 2-2000
or 2-2001

HARD TO FIND - Is the home
in the city that is in the
suburbs. Call 2-2000 or 2-2001

TO SEE THIS HOME IN
OFFICE - Call 2-2000 or 2-2001

INVESTORS - \$9,900 for this
3 bedroom home. Call 2-2000
or 2-2001

RAY O'NEIL, Realtor
200 S. Telegraph Rd. Open 2-9
FE 2-1101 or FE 2-1102

Partridge
In the "Bird to See"

ELIZABETH LAKE
Picture perfect 2 bedroom home
with full bath, full kitchen,
call home. High, dry basement.
Call 2-2000 or 2-2001

NORTH SIDE
Two year old 2 bedroom home
with full bath, full kitchen,
call home. High, dry basement.
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WARD E. PARTRIDGE
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1050 W. HURON ST.
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STOUTS
Best Buys
Today

ROOMS - ROOMS
Tired of that cramped feel
that comes from a 2 bedroom
home? Call 2-2000 or 2-2001

SMALL FARM
Near and clean 2 bedroom home
with full bath, full kitchen,
call home. High, dry basement.
Call 2-2000 or 2-2001

AVON TWP.
Newly decorated 2 bedroom home
with full bath, full kitchen,
call home. High, dry basement.
Call 2-2000 or 2-2001

\$495 DOWN
Four rooms and stool located
on a large lot. Call 2-2000
or 2-2001

\$750 DOWN
Three bedroom brick ranch
style home, completely finished
on the exterior. Call 2-2000
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LIKE A REAL CAR
BARGAIN! Lots of 'em
in the Want Ads!

For Sale Houses 43

"BUJ"
Clarkston Area
3 Bedroom Rancher
5 Acres

Clarkston Area
3 Bedroom Rancher
5 Acres

Cherokee Hills
Brick Rancher

Delightfully attractive 3 bedroom
bungalow, all on one floor, with
attached garage, fenced rear
yard. Call 2-2000 or 2-2001

NICHOLIE
49 MI. CLARKSTON
Eve. Mr. Allen FE 4-1201
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MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
New Brick Ranch Homes

Well located in restricted area
in beautiful LAKE REGION
with full bath, full kitchen,
call home. High, dry basement.
Call 2-2000 or 2-2001

26 Acres - River
Approx. 1,000 ft. new blacktop
road, 1/2 mile to river. Call 2-2000
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KINZLER
REALTOR
270 W. Huron St. Ph. FE 4-3528
Open Evenings

ANNETT
OFFERS
Low Down Payment

Only \$750 down, good east
side home, 3 bedrooms, full
bath, full kitchen, call home.
Call 2-2000 or 2-2001

Huntton Lake
Privileges on this attractive
lake. Dark green cedar, 3
bedrooms, full bath, full kitchen,
call home. High, dry basement.
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Large Lot
Located near White School,
possession at once. Call 2-2000
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11,500 DOWN - Excellent two
family 1 1/2 and bath full floor.
Call 2-2000 or 2-2001

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SLICE OF HAM

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For Sale Cost 91

'55 VOLKSWAGON
T & K. DIRECTIONAL SIGNALA
jet black
HURON MTR. SALES
M2 W. Huron Ph: 5-2041

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CARNER DODGE SALES**
44683 VAN DYKE NEAR 20 MILE
R&C MOTOR SALES
YOUR SUBURBAN
NABER MANHED-ELMER
METROPOLITAN DEALER
Save gas - drive a Rambler; get
the best of both worlds.
Other sharp used cars to choose from.
EM 3-6148
8145 Commerce Rd.
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Pontiac Sales

'57 Pontiac convertible. Owner's
demo. Full power. Save \$\$\$.

'57 Pontiac Starliner 4 dr. Catalina
color. 4 dr. steering. Power
brakes. Salesman's demo. Save \$

'55 Pontiac 4 dr. sedan. R&H. Hy
dramatic. Low condition.

'57 Pontiac 4 dr. 4 dr. sedan. R&H. Hy
dramatic.

'55 Pontiac 4 dr. sedan. Radio &
beater. Very clean.

Also Transcontinental Specials
N. MAIN ST. CLARKSTON

[illegible]

1954 Chev. Station wagon
1964 Chev. 4 dr. sedan
1961 Chev. 2 dr.
1963 Chev. 2 dr.

TAYLOR CHEVROLET
(Oakland County's Oldest Chevrolet Dealer)

Walled Lake MA 4-1561

WILL ACCEPT
Outboard motors, boats, appliances
guns, cameras, etc., as
part payment on a good used car.
Balance easy terms.

BILL SPENCE
USED CARS

82 Oakland Ave. FE 8-2991

On '55
CHOOSE YOUR
LISTED BEL
OF OUR TW
NEW G
FACTORY GU

OUR SA
NORTH SIDE
1061A
'56 Ford
3-DOOR 2- Radio & Heater.
Ford-O-Matic. IVORY &
YELLOW
\$1645
798A
'55 Chevrolet
4-DOOR 2- Radio & Heater.
Powerglide. 3-Tone BLUE.
\$1395
918B
'54 Mercury

Merco-Matic, Power Brakes,
W/Walls.
\$1095

SOUTH SIDE

896AP

'56 Chevrolet
4 DOOR 210-6 Cyl., Radio &
Heater.
\$1345

282A

'55 Chevrolet
4 DOOR 6-210 Series, Radio &
Heater, Powerglide.
\$1245

817A

'55 Chevrolet

Powerlids. ^{There is no} ⁱⁿ ^{the} ^{industry.}
\$1295
MANY OTHER
TRANSPORT
A PHONE CALL E
Matthe
Oakland Coun
211 S. Saginaw
FE 44546

MAY SALE!

and '56 Models

SEE THE CAR FROM THE STOCK NUMBERS
NOW — AND PROCEED TO EITHER ONE
OF OUR LARGE, CONVENIENT LOCATIONS.

GOODYEAR TIRES

GUARANTEED — ON ANY '55-'56 MODEL
SALE STARTS NOW!

641 Oakland Avenue

731A	938A
'56 Chevrolet	'55 Plymouth
2-DOOR 4- Radio & Heater, IVORY & RED.	4-DOOR-Radio & Heater.
\$1545	\$895
723A	988AP
'55 Chevrolet	'55 Chevrolet
DEL. AIR 6-Radio & Heater, Powerglide, 2-Tone GREEN.	3-DOOR '55-6 Cyl. Radio Heater, Powerglide.
\$1325	\$1295
53C	825A
'52 Buick	'52 Chevrolet
HARDTOP - Radio & Heater, Dynaflow, RED & BLACK.	3-DOOR - Radio & Heater, BLACK & MAROON.
\$495	\$445

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Jordan Crisis Points Up Several Historic Ironies

By JOHN H. MARTIN
INS Foreign Director

The Jordanian crisis is full of intrigue—and ironies.

Young King Hussein, fighting to retain his small kingdom's independence, finds he is heavily dependent on the army, which was the product of training by Lt. Gen. John Glubb, the British "pasha" he fired a year ago.

The nomadic Bedouins were recruited by Glubb into a desert patrol and that grew into the Arab Legion and then the current Jordanian army.

Transjordan, the artificial but strategic state which was created by the British after the first World War, was largely a state of Bedouin tribes.

The 750,000 population was swollen by at least as many Palestinians after the 1948 war with Israel, when Jordan seized part of Palestine on the west side of the River Jordan, and when many hundreds of thousands of Palestinian Arabs became refugees from the state of Israel.

Bedouins are swayed by old allegiances and a strong patriarchal rule. The Palestinian townsmen, despised by the tribes, are violent nationalists and a prey for communism in their fierce hatred of Israel.

SMALL, WIRY MAN

The average pastoral Bedouin who makes up the backbone of the Jordanian army is a small and wiry man. His loyalty to the throne is a product of both historical association and the long, patient work of Gen. Glubb.

The 21-year-old King Hussein's dramatic appearance recently at an army camp where loyalists clashed with pro-Egyptian army plotters appealed to the loyalty of the Bedouin.

Some tribesmen were loyal to the Emir Abdullah, who ruled so strongly before his assassination in Jerusalem, and to Abdullah's father, Hussein Ibn Ali, the great-grandfather of the present King.

Another irony in the Middle East crisis is the support that King Hussein is getting from King Saud of Saudi Arabia.

Saud's father, the late King Ibn

Saud, led an attack upon the Hashemite family.

But this bitterness is fading in a situation where Hussein and King Saud both fear the ambitions of the United States, and of increasing ties with Russia.

Nasser, especially the latter's policy of blaming all Arab troubles on the Western nations, including the United States, and of increasing ties with Russia.

In Doctors He Trusts

MILWAUKEE (U) — There had been a siege of colds and flu in the Donald Laine home, so when Donnie, 4, went to bed he prayed thusly: "And please, God, make my daddy better and my sister years

better and my mother—well, she went to the doctor today so you won't have to do much for her."

The electric industry predicts installations of home food freezers will triple within the next 10 years.

Mail in Dayton, Ohio, All Goes in Same Bag

DAYTON, Ohio (U) — Here's one for those who like to ponder the devious ways of bureaucracy: On a Dayton street corner stand

two mail boxes, one sternly labeled "out of town mail" the other "local mail."

Three times daily a mail truck pulls up and the driver casually empties both boxes into the same bag.

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Terrific assortment of styles and fabrics. In prints, plaids and patterns, sizes 10-18.

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spring dusters and toppers

Spring-light coats with those fluid, backswep lines you love... and so many styles! Choose yours now at this special price.

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Shoe Dept.—Main Floor

House to Act on Liquor Tax

Fate of Bill Doubtful, Levy Would Help Pay for State Education

LANSING (U) — For the second day in a row, the House today was poised to take action on a plan to provide Michigan schools with another 26 million dollars a year with a boost in beer and liquor taxes.

The measure was submitted by Republicans as a partial answer to school financial problems, but its fate remained doubtful.

Though Republicans hold a 61-49 majority in the House, several admitted their reluctance to help finance education with beer and liquor taxes. Democrats flatly declared their opposition to the plan.

Rep. James Goulette, Republican from Iron Mountain, revealed yesterday he would propose a two-cent increase in the state cigarette tax as a substitute for the beer and liquor levy.

\$18 MILLION

With the current three-cent state tax bringing in 27 million dollars annually, he figures the additional tax would amount to 18 million dollars.

As it stands, the bill would raise the beer tax by three-tenths of a cent per bottle and add a 5 per cent excise tax on whisky.

House members were ready to vote on the bill yesterday, but Rep. Ed Carey (D-Detroit), Democratic floor leader, called for a one-day delay until the lawmakers could confer with some of the more than 1,000 persons attending a public education rally in Lansing's Civic Center.

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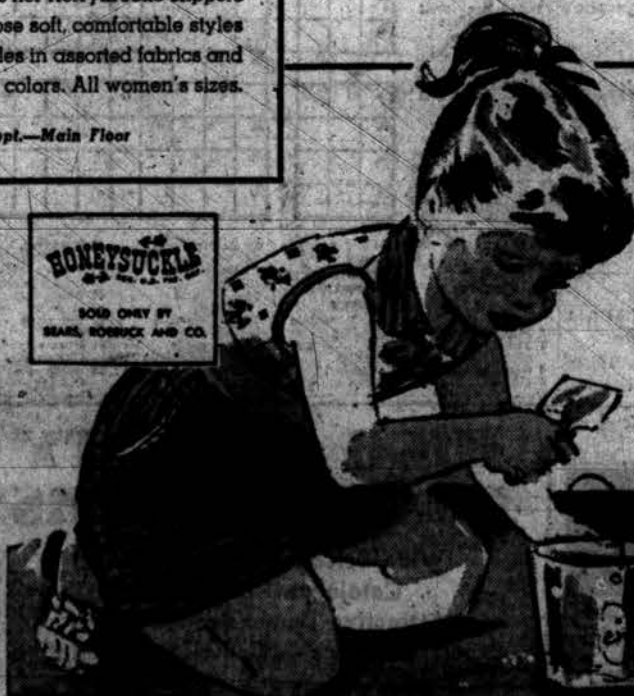
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