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House Overrides Veto on Federal Pay

Weather Chitchat 'Ain't' Always So

Study of average figures for precipitation and temperature for Pontiac gathered over a 24-year period dispel some popular ideas about area weather.

Did you think that April had the most rainfall each year? That's so. Did you think that August was always the hottest month? Wrong again!

The Pontiac area gets its most rainfall in May, averaging 3.55 inches. Next highest is June, with 3.37, and September even edges April into fourth place, with 2.84 to 2.82.

Here's the list:			
May	3.55	July	2.57
June	3.37	March	2.30
September	2.84	November	2.26
April	2.82	February	2.11
October	2.81	December	2.04
August	2.66	January	1.91

Yearly average precipitation is 31.24, with the monthly average 2.60.

July leads the average temperature list, with 72.6, followed by August with 70.9 and June 68.0.

Look 'em over:			
July	72.6	April	45.9
August	70.9	November	38.6
June	68.0	March	35.5
September	63.5	December	27.7
May	57.7	February	25.2
October	52.8	January	25.1

The average monthly temperature is 48.4.

That handles the statistics. Now for the feelings. Yes, we agree, each year seems to have "the worst" spring, "the hottest (or coolest)" summer, and a few other exceptional things.

If you don't keep too close an eye on the statistics, that is.

Minimum Wage Rise of 15 Cents OK'd by House

GOP - Southern Dem
Coalition Succeeds in
Dumping Broader Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House discovered today that in passing a bill yesterday to liberalize minimum wage law it inadvertently voted to strip 14 million workers of their rights to a minimum wage and a 40-hour work week.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 15-cent increase in the minimum wage and a token extension of coverage have been approved by a conservative-minded House.

The victory of the Republican-Southern Democratic coalition Thursday night apparently fixed the limits for any minimum wage legislation in this session of Congress. Passage came on a 341-72 roll call vote.

By a 211-203 margin the coalition dumped a broader bill backed by liberal Democrats and left Senate liberals facing a dilemma today.

Any attempt to broaden the coverage in the House bill is certain to throw it back into the House Rules Committee where efforts to dislodge it face doubt.

Some proponents of a more generous bill expressed hope that the return of Congress after the nominating conventions might help ease that roadblock.

The Senate is unlikely even to consider the bill until it returns for the post-convention session.

The Kitchen-Ayres bill would raise the minimum wage from \$1 an hour to \$1.15, effective Jan. 1. It would extend coverage to 1,400,000 of retail chain organizations operating in at least 20 states, but would not require overtime pay rates for the newly covered workers.

The same forces that last year put through the labor control bill were in evidence in the House debate Thursday.

Both Reps. Phil M. Landrum (D-Ga.) and Robert P. Griffin (R-Mich.), co-authors of the labor bill, played key roles in the minimum wage fight.

Only three Texas Democrats deserted the Southern ranks to vote for the liberal-backed bill introduced by Rep. James Roosevelt (D-Calif.).

Typical Fallout Shelter Officially Opened



CUTTING THE RIBBON — City Manager Walter K. Willman wields the scissors at the official opening of the prototype family fallout shelter in the basement of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Dolsen, 88 W. Walton Blvd. Looking on are (from left) Edwin Hakala, regional public affairs officer for the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization, and Mrs. Dolsen and W. C. Powell, acting regional director for the OCDM. (See story on page 2.)

Quit Quarreling, Police Are Told

Willman Appeals for
Ending of Jealousies;
Explains Straley Firing

City Manager Walter K. Willman yesterday appealed to Pontiac police officers to lay aside the "petty jealousies, dislikes, and controversial attitudes" of the past.

Calling the decision to fire Herbert W. Straley as chief "mine alone," Willman added: "I know very well, and I think many of you do, that all of the energy that created difficulties in the department did not come from the chief."

Seventy-five officers turned out in the City Commission chamber to hear Willman read a five-minute, prepared statement.

"We all know that conditions have not been conducive to teamwork in the Police Department for sometime," Willman said.

"It became very apparent, particularly after the April election, that the responsibility for any improvement would have to be mine as city manager. So I felt it necessary... to remove Chief Straley."

Of his decision to fire the chief, Willman said:

"It has, without question, pleased some of the people in the department and the community, and displeased others. I am fully aware of that."

He noted that last year he had (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Rocky to 'Play Ball'

By The Associated Press

Aldai E. Stevenson says he has no objection to having his name placed in nomination at the Democratic presidential convention, now a little more than a week away.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who has been assailing some policies of the Eisenhower administration, says he will "play ball" with the Republican party even if his views are not accepted.

And Paul S. Butler, saying Harry S. Truman plans to demand his ouster as Democratic national chairman, angrily denies he has rigged the party's convention.

These statements topped the frenzied political developments of the past 24 hours.

Stevenson, who says he's not a candidate, was cornered by newsmen Thursday as he left a fund-raising Washington cocktail party.

He defended his handling of the

convention?

"On the basis of my experience so far," said the two-time party nominee, "I don't think it would make any difference." But his questioners twisted his arm. Do you have any objection?

"No, I don't, really," Stevenson said finally. That was all.

MEANWHILE IN L.A.

Meanwhile in Los Angeles, James E. Doyle, director of a Draft Stevenson drive, said Stevenson would be nominated by a "distinguished American," whom he didn't identify.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, a leading aspirant for the nomination, told the Senate floor to make a scornful, sometimes angry attack on a long list of newsmen and tactics he said his opponents have aimed at him.

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Adopt Barrier to Housing Bias

Brokers and Salesmen Fall Under State Rule Spurred by Point Idea

LANSING — The state agency licensing real estate brokers and salesmen today formally adopted a broad and controversial rule proposed five weeks ago to end alleged discrimination in housing sales and rentals.

The Corporations and Securities Commission, which held hearings in Detroit and Grand Rapids, adopted the rule as initially promulgated May 27.

There was a chance opposition from legislators might prevent it from going into effect. Effective date is Aug. 14.

Commissioner Lawrence Gubow said counterproposals offered by opponents as a substitute were considered and rejected.

As defined by Gubow, the new rule sets forth an obligation of state licensed salesmen and brokers to "offer their services to the public without reservation because of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry."

It was a direct outgrowth of the Gross Pointe point system for screening potential home buyers which state investigators said was aimed against Negroes, Jews and other religious and national minorities.

The rule, adopted under the state administrative code, does by administrative action what the legislature has refused to do by statute in the area of alleged discrimination in housing.

Willman Tells Police to Stop Quarreling

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testified at Straley's oral hearing before the Civil Service Commission that the chief would have to be removed.

"My mind remained unchanged as to that necessity," Willman said.

Willman expressed hope that Acting Police Chief Joseph Koren would get the department back in the true path of public service, and urged officers to give their new commander "the loyal, energetic and intelligent service he has every right to expect."

"I know you can expect a completely square deal in return," Willman said.

The bury-the-hatchet appeal by the manager was an apparent reference to the long years of feuding between Straley and the Pontiac Police Officers Assn. (PPOA).

"It is high time that we all begin to consider the welfare and interests of the community as a professional way," Willman said.

"Much time has been lost and wasted. A great deal has to be accomplished in the immediate future in the interest of harmony and cooperation in an effort to provide maximum security for our people."

At the conclusion of the manager's remarks, the room was silent for a moment — then came scattered applause.

Although Willman invited questions, the members of the strike department offered none.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY	
Mercury (at 10 a.m.) 74°	
Thermometer (at 10 a.m.) 74°	
Wind: light and variable	
Clouds: few	
Precipitation: none	
Sun: 7:15 a.m. to 7:15 p.m.	
Moon: 11:15 p.m. to 11:15 p.m.	
Tide: 7:15 a.m. to 7:15 p.m.	
Tide: 11:15 p.m. to 11:15 p.m.	

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 68°

At 10 a.m. Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.

Direction: North

Sun set Friday at 8:12 p.m.

Sun rise Friday at 5:12 a.m.

Moon set Friday at 11:15 p.m.

Moon rise Friday at 11:15 p.m.

Forecast: Partly cloudy, with a few showers or light rain.

Temperature: 74° at 10 a.m.

Humidity: 65%

Barometer: 30.1

Wind: light and variable

Clouds: few

Precipitation: none

Sun: 7:15 a.m. to 7:15 p.m.

Moon: 11:15 p.m. to 11:15 p.m.

Tide: 7:15 a.m. to 7:15 p.m.

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'Family Air Raid Shelters' Block 99 Pct. of Fallout

Family fallout shelters in every American home would be a powerful deterrent to nuclear warfare, a state civil defense official said today.

"Any aggressor that knew our people couldn't be knocked out in a nuclear attack — that we are prepared to withstand the fallout of radioactive fallout — would definitely think twice about war," said Edwin Hakala, public relations officer for the Battle Creek regional office of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization.

Hakala and other civil defense officials gathered for the official opening of the OCDM's prototype family fallout shelter in the basement of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Doherty, 15 Walton Blvd.

"One of the advantages of a nuclear attack is surprise," Hakala pointed out. "Another is widespread devastation of the population — not necessarily from nuclear blasts alone but from fallout during the first few hours after a blast."

"If American families are able to survive fallout through shelters in their own homes, no Pearl Harbor is possible. The population would still be there to supply the industries and war needs, to keep the vital services going."

"That's why President Eisenhower has said that civil defense is secondary in importance only to the military in our total defense picture."

Hakala said there was little need to point out the personal protection fallout shelters would give in a nuclear war.

"The American public is able to back up our military services through the family fallout shelter program."

"That's why President Eisenhower has said that civil defense is secondary in importance only to the military in our total defense picture."

The Pontiac shelter — like five others in Michigan and 40 so far across the country — was built primarily to encourage individual families to build their own shelters or have them built.

The cost is estimated at \$200 for materials on a do-it-yourself basis, or \$500 with a contractor.

The shelter is open to public inspection from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays for the next year.

The Dohertys, who volunteered for the shelter, received a certificate yesterday signed by Paul K. MacDonald, acting regional director of the OCDM, citing their patriotic service to the community.

The principle behind a fallout shelter is simple, said Hakala. Put as much distance and as much solid material as you can between yourself and the dust particles that carry the radioactive materials.

Hakala explained:

Fallout consists mostly of dust that has been sucked into the air by a nuclear blast. Radioactive particles from the blast cling to the dust.

The dust drifts with the wind and gradually falls to earth. The heavier particles fall first, beginning immediately after the blast.

The nuclear particles are dissipated the strongest even as they are swept through the air.

After eight hours, 90 per cent of the fallout has settled to earth, 99 per cent after two weeks, the radiation is only one-tenth of one per cent of its original strength.

TIME FIGURED

"The importance of immediate shelter is obvious, observed Hakala.

"But after two days you could leave the family fallout shelter for short periods of time and after two weeks come out altogether."

Even a house without a shelter offers protection.

In the common, two-story home, for instance, the first floor in the middle of the home offers about 40 per cent protection, and the basement to 70 per cent.

But the fallout shelter offers 99 per cent protection, said Hakala.

What happens at the average home about 40 per cent protection. The roof and grounds are covered and the dust could drift in open windows, doors or air vents.

These have not been shut immediately after the civil defense warning.

Although the radioactive dust won't seep into a sealed home any more than the dust would, the radioactive rays would bombard the house, many of them finding their way inside.

WALL STOPS IT

Every time they hit a solid wall, however, some of the rays are stopped.

Only 1 per cent of the rays would find their way into the fallout shelter, it is estimated.

The roof and ceiling of the shelter that are important, said Hakala. "That's where the radioactive particles are absorbed."

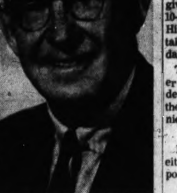
Eight inches of solid concrete for hollow concrete filled with sand — that's what the OCDM recommends.

"But even dirt can be used. A root cellar covered with three feet of earth, for instance, is an ideal shelter."

Why fallout shelters? Why not big community shelters? Because it is the home that needs the most protection, Hakala said, because most of the family is liable to be near home in event of attack; and because the time is coming — or possibly here — that advance warning may be only a matter of minutes.

Because of military advances in missiles, the OCDM now says that the warning time may be 30 minutes or less.

A glance at the current performance of the U.S. Titan and Atlas missiles explains why. It takes them only 30 minutes to travel 5,000 miles.



CAPT. OLIVER H. LEMEUX

Moves Captain to Head Records

Acting Chief Koren Puts Oliver H. Lemeaux in Charge of System

The transfer of Capt. Oliver H. Lemeaux to the police department's services bureau was announced yesterday by Acting Police Chief Joseph Koren.

It was Koren's first personnel change since taking over the department Monday.

Koren headed the services bureau since its establishment in 1958 when the department was reorganized.

As head of the bureau, Lemeaux will be charged with supervising the maintenance of the police department's records system.

He has been serving as commander of the staff bureau — planning, research, and training unit of the department.

Koren said a lieutenant will be reassigned to head the staff bureau, with Lemeaux's departure being managed by a single patrolman.

Additional men will be added to "rejuvenate" the bureau, Koren stated.

The Day in Birmingham

Two Apartment Plans Likely to Be Rejected

BIRMINGHAM — Little hope is given for a proposal to build two-story apartments in Beverly Hills, the Village Council has taken a stand at a meeting Tuesday.

The Village Planning Board, after several months of studying the development, has recommended it be rejected. The Council meeting Tuesday begins at 8 p.m.

The annual Fourth of July fireworks display sponsored by the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce will be held after dusk at Seaboard High School, Lincoln and Cranbrook roads.

Some \$1,000 in fireworks will be used during the hour-long celebration. Last year, nearly 10,000 persons watched the display.

In case of rain, the display will be held July 5.

Nancy Jean Yeager Service for Nancy Jean Yeager, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yeager of 21805 W. 14 Mile Rd., will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at Manly Bay Funeral Home.

Burial will be in Franklin Cemetery.

She died Thursday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, after a long illness.

She attended Valley Woods School in Beverly Hills.

Surviving besides her parents are brothers Kenneth F., sister Kathleen D., grandparents Ora Clark of Birmingham, Mrs. Dora Garrick of Redford and George Spencer.

Senate Appropriates Funds for Cyclotron

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Appropriations Committee has approved \$2,452,900,000 for a cyclotron at the University of Michigan.

The two billion dollar cyclotron will be used in the study of the nuclei of the heavier elements. An atomic energy commission appropriation containing \$1,800,000 was previously approved by the House on May 25.

Danger Lurks for Celebrants

Holiday Traffic May Kill 370

CHICAGO (AP) — Americans expected to be on the road some 100 million during the holiday season, the National Safety Council, reporting on the month of May, said fatalities were today for the long July 4 weekend.

This was the second of three Saturday-Sunday-Monday holidays of the tourist season. Memorial Day weekend was the first, Labor Day will be the last.

Danger lurks for travelers in the 73 million cars that are expected to be on the road some 100 million during the holiday season, the National Safety Council, reporting on the month of May, said fatalities were today for the long July 4 weekend.

SIX or SIXTY

Look out for us — we may not be looking for you.

Years ago fireworks were the big killer and maimer of the July holiday but this hazard has dwindled to insignificance as state after state outlawed them. None was reported last year or in 1958. The largest recent fireworks toll was six in 1946.

The NSC said that the May increase in traffic deaths, added to a 30 per cent rise during April, all but wiped out earlier safety improvement this year. The toll for the first five months of 1960 thus remained virtually unchanged from the same period last year.

Retirement Gift Awaiting Man Who Lost It

A gift he received from his fellow workers upon his retirement is waiting for an elderly man at a downtown Pontiac store.

Joseph Jacobson, owner of Joe's Army Store, 32 S. Saginaw, said the man came into his store at 5 p.m. yesterday, made a purchase and left.

Ten minutes later he returned. He told Jacobson he had lost \$31 which his companions had given him when he stopped working.

Stockboys searched the building, but couldn't find the lost money. The downtown worker left the building.

"He can't return it, however. He doesn't know the man. "I'm sure it means a great deal to him," Jacobson said.

"It will be here for him when he comes in."

Put Out Fire Next to New Courthouse

A fire near the rising new Oakland County Courthouse on West boulevard was quickly extinguished early today by Pontiac firemen.

Fire Capt. DeWitt Clinton said flames from a bonfire ignited a pile of lumber at the construction site.

Fire trucks raced to the scene after a Pontiac police officer discovered the flames at 2:44 a.m. Damage was estimated at \$50.



NEW NIXON PITCH — Vice President Nixon laughs as his wife Pat wields a baseball glove at a Los Angeles Dodgers-Philadelphia Phillies game in Philadelphia Thursday night. The Pennsylvania Republican Party had arranged a

"Baseball With Dick" night to raise funds for his campaign, with tickets selling for \$10, \$50 and \$100. In the background are Pennsylvania GOP chairman George Bloom and Mrs. Hugh Scott, wife of Sen. Scott of Pennsylvania.

Fidel Grabs Off Esso; Ready to Seize Shell Oil

HAVANA (AP) — The Esso Standard refinery was taken over by the Cuban Petroleum Institute today and similar action was started at the nearby Shell Oil refinery. Both firms refused to process Soviet crude.

The action occurred after Prime Minister Fidel Castro's agents rode across the bay on boats filled with Soviet crude.

The agents acted under resolutions signed by Castro ordering them to seize the refineries in order to protect sources of essential fuels for Cuba.

The takeover itself was a mere formality. The two refineries already were in the hands of Cuban workers backed by armed colleagues and militiamen.

Just before the takeover, a telephone call to the Esso office was answered by a Cuban who shouted "the fatherland or death" — the new rallying cry of the Castro regime.

RESERVES LOW

Crude reserves in both refineries are extremely low, with Shell having only enough on hand for three days, normal operation and Esso even less, company executives reported.

Adlai's All Set to Go if Name Is Put Up

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charges that he has rigged the Democratic convention in favor of Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, the front-runner for the top prize.

Bullé also announced he has granted Doyle's Draft-Stevenson movement working space at the convention's headquarters hotel. He said before he would not do this unless Stevenson himself asked for it.

Interest continued undiminished about Truman's announcement that he will not attend the convention. Truman has promised to give his reasons Saturday at a news conference.

Roosevelt said at Long Beach, Calif., that he has no intention of party even if his divergent views are not accepted. And he said he would campaign for Nixon if he was asked.

"It's going to be a close race and a tough fight," Rockefeller said. "That's what makes for a good campaign."

Sen. Thurston B. Morton (R-Ky.) GOP national chairman, accused Rockefeller of handing the Democratic political ammunition by attacking Eisenhower administration policies.

Roosevelt said "I'm sorry he said that way. I don't think I'm giving ammunition to the Democrats. All of us in both parties are responsible to speak out about major issues."

And he added that he and Nixon are "not as far apart as many people think."

The seizure would place Cuba's entire petroleum industry, valued at nearly 150 million dollars, in the hands of the revolutionary government. Two days ago, Castro seized all Texaco Oil Co. property, including its Santiago refinery, in a similar move.

Castro acted through identical resolutions that accused both Esso and Shell of violating a 1958 Cuban law requiring refineries have to process state-owned oil. All companies have held the law means oil produced in Cuba and not oil imported in competition with their own supplies.

Shell has a 42-million-dollar investment in Cuba; Esso's is estimated at 60 million and Texaco's at 50 million. The Cuban government owes the three foreign companies an estimated 60 million dollars in exchange for Venezuelan oil they have imported, refined and resold in Cuba.

The Cubans announced Thursday they had already begun refining the Soviet crude at the government, 26-million-dollar Texaco plant in Santiago. Seizure of the refinery had followed company officials' refusal to take delivery of several thousand barrels of Soviet oil for processing.

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Clear Three Teamsters in Check on Petitions

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am forwarding these petitions to state police for complete analysis anyway," Taylor told them.

Taylor said mostly because they weren't familiar with the requirements of the state election laws, Orsini and Bane, as well as Bush, signed persons not registered, signed them without personally witnessing the signing, and had them sign for their spouses, or had them sign on a petition from localities other than those in which they lived.

And, as Bane explained, he asked other persons to pass petitions around for him and then signed as the circulator.

"I don't believe I saw him," Bane said.

There were these petitions at the union hall and someone asked some of us whether we wouldn't get them signed," he said.

Orsini said such practice is not unusual.

Yet to be heard from by Taylor is the fourth local Teamsters official — Leann Harrison, president of the local, or his son, Leann W. Harrison, who used to live at 26 Delaware Dr. where his father once lived, too.

The older Harrison yesterday emphatically denied "any part in this."

He said his son was in Chicago denouncing members of the local denied the younger Harrison was a business agent for the local.

"Taylor said he wants to talk to Harrison senior, but only after a report from East Lansing is available, probably by next Tuesday."

House Kills Veto of Pay Hike Bill

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take effect on the first payday after it becomes law.

Eisenhower vetoed the measure Tuesday, saying it was "unjustified by any light." He said it would intensify the "conspicuous unfairness and discrimination" he contended already exists in federal pay scales.

He also said that "intensive and unceasing political pressure was exerted flagrantly" on Congress to pass the bill.

At the same time he said he was willing to approve a "modest" increase, and GOP leaders were counting on this to hold enough Republicans in line to sustain the veto. Only one of Eisenhower's votes has been overridden since he became President.

But some other Republicans were supporting the bill probably would be passed over the veto.

"After all, this is an election year," said one of them. Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.)

Still Back Symington

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Missouri delegates to the Democratic National Convention indicate they will stick by Sen. Stuart Symington as a presidential candidate and are shying away from Sen. Warren E. Hearnes of St. Louis, who is being urged by Sen. J. P. Kennedy, the Globe-Democrat said Thursday.

Test YOUR Driving Skill

Skillful Driving

How to master 30 of the most crucial situations of modern traffic

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By MAXWELL N. HALSEY

INCH YOUR WAY IN

Sometimes it's quite a trick to get out of a curb parking space. Once your wheels are turned, your front fender will clear the car ahead, start to move out-in stages. Look to the rear. If the first car coming in not-so-close move out 6 inches or a foot and stop. Treat the next car the same. Several moves later some driver will be a gentleman, and let you go.

Clip and Save

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The Warramunga people of central Australia, require all female relatives of a deceased male to remain silent for a year or two as a form of mourning. Since the restriction includes women, the most tribal women usually are condemned to perpetual silence. In consequence, the women become proficient in sign language.

Canada ranks second only to the United States in installed electrical capacity.

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'Tricia Eats Her Way Into Divorce Court

CHICAGO (AP)—Patricia Vezina, 27, accused of munching her way out of her husband's affections, placed her hefty poundage on the scales of justice Thursday. A judge declined to rule on the weighty issue—he said it was more of a medical problem than a legal one—but he ordered support payments to Mrs. Vezina, who refused her husband's demand she return to the 120 pounds she weighed when they married.

In seeking payment Mrs. Vezina, a 5-foot-1 housewife, accused her husband, Noel, 28, of deserting her April 14, 1959, because of her weight. Vezina, through his attorney, admitted he felt a compulsion to leave after his wife climbed to 250 pounds after six years of marriage. "She just munched, nibbled and snipped her way to 250 pounds," the attorney told Superior Court Judge Joseph A. Pope.

Mrs. Vezina's attorney said his client had already lost 60 pounds in a year, but that she couldn't go back to 120.

For Vezina it was 120 or nothing, the judge was told. Judge Pope then ordered Vezina, an airline ticket agent, to pay \$25 a week for support of the couple's two young daughters, The Vezinas each have filed mile.

for divorce, Mrs. Vezina charging desertion and Vezina "constructive desertion."

Michigan Tourist Council OKs Slim Ad Budget

HARBOR SPRINGS (UPI)—The Michigan Tourist Council has approved a \$281,000—advertising campaign that one official described as "far short of what we should be doing."

"But it's the best we can do with our limited budget," said Fritz Coppers, Traverse City, vice chairman of the council. He said the council will use several advertisements over again in an effort to save money.

The Indonesian provinces of Java and Madura contain more than 1,000 persons per square mile.

Japanese Talk Back to Reds About Treaty

TOKYO (AP)—The Japanese government strongly endorsed its new military alliance with the United States today in a scorching diplomatic reply to Soviet objections. It accused the Soviet Union of undue interference in Japan's affairs and rejected neutrality in the cold war.

Re-affirming its faith in the U.S. Japan security treaty despite a month of vicious lobbying protests, Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi's government told the Soviets.

"In view of the grim realities in the Far East the signing of U.S. forces in Japan is necessary for securing the safety of the nation and contributing to world peace."

Farmers' Feed Grain Prices Up 8 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An Agriculture Department survey shows that average prices received by farmers for feed grains have risen about 8 per cent since December—but May prices still were about 5 per cent lower than those of May 1959.

Corn accounted for most of the rise on an advance of 11 cents a bushel from December to May. However, the May average of \$1.07 per bushel was 8 cents lower than a year ago, and 5 cents below the 1959 national average support level.

The minimum support for the 1960 feed grain crop is \$1.06 per bushel, down 6 cents from 1959.

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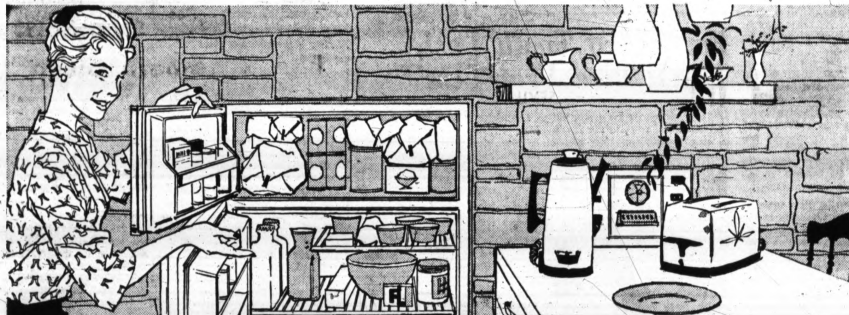
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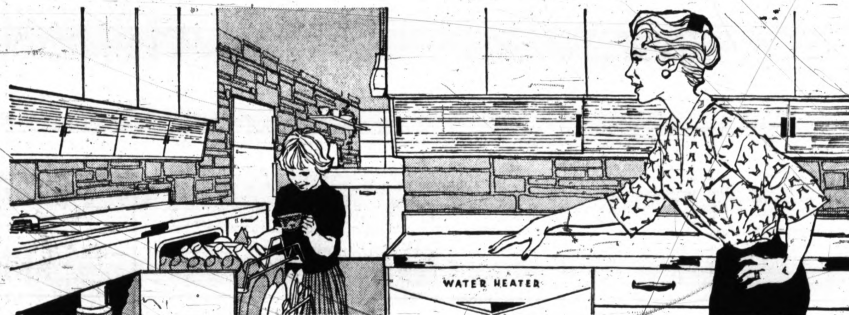
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REALLY BIG HAIL — If it weren't for the stitching on the baseball, it would be hard to tell which of the spheres Mrs. Murrel Crosby is holding is a baseball. The hailstones weighed half-a-pound each and fell on U.S. Crosby farm 11 miles southeast of Sidney, Neb. The hail storm was one of a series which began Monday night and continued through Thursday.

Murderer Knows Law, Complains Sentence Short

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A convicted murderer has asked to be freed from the State Penitentiary because his sentence is too short.

A court-appointed lawyer for George Brown told federal court his client is serving 20 years for first degree murder. The minimum sentence in Tennessee, he said is some period over 20 years.

Judge William Miller said he couldn't see why Brown was complaining.

"It's a question of law," said attorney John Kelley. Miller withheld an immediate decision.

State Garden Club Unit Holds Officer Election

CHARLEVOIX (U)—One West Michigan woman and three from other sections of the state held new executive posts today after elections concluding the 20th annual convention of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan.

Mrs. F. O. Barden of Spring Lake was named director of the organization's District IV. She succeeds Mrs. Earl Wright of Holland.

Gaining three-year terms on the organization's board of directors were Mrs. E. R. Bryant of Dearborn, Mrs. E. Leo Gilbert of Saginaw and Mrs. C. A. Triphagen of Lansing.

Mrs. A. George Coulton of Detroit, president, heads the entire slate of officers completing the final year of two-year terms with the organization, which has 229 clubs and more than 9,000 members in Michigan.

More than 320 delegates attended the three-day Charlevoix convention.



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Yacht Club Emphasizes Safe Boating Practices

Demonstrations, signs and slogans are marking the national safe boating program which will get under way the week of July 3 to 9.

President Eisenhower has taken note of the country's fastest participation sport and asks boaters "to follow safe boating practices and to exercise courtesy on the waterways."

Boating is a sport that requires safety, and 99% of its devotees practice it. But there are a handful of daredevils and a few "hotrodders" that need a word of caution.

An eastern yacht club is emphasizing National Safe Boating Week by spelling BOATING this way:

- B—Boating breeds respect for safety; be a breed improver.
- O—Out-of-date charts have a definite place—ashore.
- A—All waterways can be improved by our good example.
- T—Time can't wait but prudent boaters can slow down.
- I—in a tight place, if you keep your head, your body will stay with it.
- N—Never smoke while gassing up; your chances of refueling are poor.
- G—Giving way is the living way in sound boating.
- L—Let's all try and follow these rules and keep this pleasant sport safe for all of us.

Check and Make Sure You Are Registered

Here's a word of warning and caution to everyone. Make sure you're registered. Millions of Americans have moved since they last voted. Others may have lost their registration through the passage of time. Whatever the circumstances, if you haven't visited the polling places lately, check on yourself.

This will be the fall. You want to be a big election. A tremendous number of citizens is destined to visit the booths next November (and in August) and find inability. See that this doesn't happen to YOU.

Mannerless People Are Ruining Sports Events

Public manners have been growing shabbier and shabbier in this country the last few years. It's well beyond the joking stage. In fact, it is becoming a question of truly menacing public behavior.

The worst examples come to light at sports events.

Not long ago, at the close of a double header in Yankee Stadium, fans poured out of the stands and mobbed Mickey Mantle. They pummeled him, jabbed him and clawed at him.

He was so thoroughly bruised he had to submit to X-rays to check for a possible broken jaw. There is no way this can be justified as the "normal exuberance" of friendly fans. Who clips the hero on the jaw?

This is crude behavior bordering on riot.

It is the result of "bum" sports in the stands. They have paid the price to exercise their lungs, but not their fists. This sort of thing belongs in the back alley.

We criticize foreign nations that riot in public and then we turn

around and do it ourselves on stage in front of an audience.

During last fall's football season one uprising became so heated that it drove the sturdy Cleveland Browns to their dressing room for safety.

At many other baseball, football and basketball games in recent times, incidents of this kind have occurred. In fact, night football in Detroit was stopped several years ago because of riots.

Right now Philadelphia authorities have to plant police liberally in the baseball stands to prevent throwing of beer cans. Crudities such as this are widespread.

Apparently the man with self-discipline in public is on the way to becoming a human antique. Why? Are we fans or fanatics?

Are you sure you are as well informed as you might be on developments in the Pakistanian-Push-toonist hangle?

The Man About Town Over 10,000 Cases

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The number of cases treated at the Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium since it was opened nearly 33 years ago has passed the 10,000 mark. This has helped keep our TB case rate down to one of the lowest in Michigan. In spite of our heavily increased population.

The San. is now operating on a full bed capacity, allowing for the reservations required by law. It averages between 160 and 170 patients.

The cost per patient per day now is a little under \$19, one of the lowest in Michigan. This is shared by the state at \$4 per day, the balance by the county of legal settlement.

The cost of state-at-large patients, which include veterans, is paid entirely by the state.

A Siamese twin rose is being exhibited by Tony Krep.

of Sylvan Lake; also one of the "Peace" variety, the largest I've ever seen.

In defiance to the so-called late spring, Austin Auslander

of Drayton Plains reports corn that he says will be "hip high by the Fourth of July."

And now comes forth Leonard Paulson

of Lake Orion with strawberries so large that ten of them make a heaping quart.

A native of Holly was Upton G. Brannack,

who died last week at his home in Beverly Hills, aged 51.

A card just received from Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Maynard

tells me they are in Paradise. This is the Lake Superior town whose residents tell me was put on the map when I mailed my Christmas cards there a few years ago, so they could bear a "Paradise" postmark.

The trampoline craze brings a letter from Mr. and Mrs. Almond Brearley

of Waterford to the effect that the purchase of one is a thrifty occasion, as it will save the destruction of all the davenport and bed springs in the house.

Verbal Orchids to Mrs. D. R. Wilson

of 111 Oneida Road; 86th birthday.

William H. King

of 971 1/2 South Midland St.; 85th birthday.

Mrs. Jessie Donaldson

of 338 North Cass Ave.; 83rd birthday.

Fred Oliver

of 54 South Jessie St.; 84th birthday.

Mrs. Sylvia Johnson

of 217 North Saginaw St.; 83rd birthday.

Mrs. Honora Mathewson

of Auburn Heights; 83rd birthday.

Jason Ardmore

of Keego Harbor; 84th birthday.

Mrs. Lizzie Tienken

of Rochester; 91st birthday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Graham Pernley

of Birmingham; 54th wedding anniversary.

Ulysses Plumstead

of Waterford; 83rd birthday.



David Lawrence Says:

Kremlin Repeatedly Stirs Crises

WASHINGTON—So it wasn't the U2 incident after all, that really broke up the summit conference at Paris.

The action of the Soviets now in torpedoing also the Geneva conference on disarmament reveals the Kremlin's game of provoking crisis after crisis.

The Soviets knew they couldn't get the Berlin problem solved by their way at the Paris conference, so they wriggled out. They have never really wanted to reach an agreement on disarmament except on their own terms — unconditional surrender by the West.

When this prospect failed, Moscow devised a scheme to confuse the issue before the people of the world.

As long as the Soviets thought the West was soft and flabby and that the peoples of the alliance could easily be frightened by nuclear test propaganda and threats of attack by missiles and rockets, the tactics used by the Communists were to encourage "negotiations" at summit conferences or at any other meeting.

But now, as the West turns a deaf ear to the appeals in its own ranks who have called for "disengagement" — and as even the British Labor Party turns away from its left-wing to put Britain's defense policies squarely behind the United States — the chances of a Moscow victory through deceptive promises and negotiations have vanished.

There may be still some misguided hope in Moscow that the American political campaign will find the Democrats indicating a course more favorable to the Soviet cause than the Republican administration has followed, but this fantasy, too, will soon be dispelled.

STAND TOGETHER

For Americans of all political faiths stand together, for we perceive how untrustworthy are the professions of the Soviet government.

It is too bad the Communists have so far misjudged the temper of the Western peoples as to walk out this week from a conference at Geneva which only a few months ago was insisted upon by Khrushchev as a means of achieving peace by disarmament.

To leave a negotiation summarily just as the West was about to submit new proposals is to display very bad manners.

In fact, the actions of the Soviet government give the impression that its leaders are boorish persons.

Maybe they haven't emerged as yet from the era of Mongolian savagery in which their ancestors lived. It is astonishing that the Prime Minister of Great Britain should find it necessary to write to Premier Khrushchev.

The Country Parson



"Almost everybody wants to be better — but not right now."

"I must tell you frankly that I am deeply disappointed, as well as surprised, at your decision to withdraw from the negotiations. The Geneva conference was set up as a result of an agreement between the four foreign ministers last August; it cannot be properly broken off by any one group."

"Until agreement on disarmament is reached, we intend to maintain our collective defense arrangements. There is nothing provocative in this. You do the same."

The plan of the Soviets to transfer the negotiations to the general assembly of the United Nations will deceive anyone.

It means abandoning a confer-

ence where technical experts on both sides have participated, and throwing the whole thing into a political arena, with no chance of agreement or direct negotiations. Here is how Macmillan has just replied to the Soviet Premier:

"It seemed to us that some progress was being made... we for our part do not agree with many of the points which your delegate has put forward at Geneva, as you do not agree with ours."

"But the whole purpose of negotiations is to try to eliminate points of difference and find common ground."

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Dr. William Brady Says:

For Every Tooth Lost, You'll Live Year Less

"You insist on the need of a full complement of teeth in the mouth or else. I don't quite see why a missing tooth or two would shorten one's life."

The correspondent goes on to say he has only 7 natural teeth left, in lower jaw, with a bridge. It is very interesting to note that he doesn't look their age, usually have good teeth.

Signed letters, not more than one, are sent to me, containing personal health and hygiene, and dental problems. I have been answered by Dr. William Brady, a Chicago, Illinois, dentist, who is in the Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan. (Copyright, 1960)

DR. BRADY

I'd say he should do whatever he finds more comfortable. It makes difference so far as the consequences of toothlessness are concerned.

The correspondent doesn't say how old he is. But I'd like to tell you how old he is, policy payable from one to two years from one's life expectancy.

In my booklet, "Save Your Teeth," I say, on P. 15: "For every tooth lost and not immediately replaced by a functionally satisfactory denture, one must deduct from one's life expectancy."

There is a P. 10-1 say: Every tooth is worth a thousand dollars and baby teeth are worth saving. In other words the value of a good tooth (or denture) is what you'd give for another year of good health.

Then on P. 59 of No. 16 booklet, "The 7 Keys to Life," we take good care of our teeth in infancy, childhood and early adult life, by good nutrition and the regular service of the dentist, our sound teeth will take good care of our nutrition in later life and help us to attain longevity. Keep your teeth sound and they will keep you young.

In the six-page pamphlet "Yankee Stomach," I say a full complement of functionally efficient teeth (your own or your dentist's) will prevent the trouble or, if it has already developed, relieve or cure it.

What I call "Yankee Stomach" is a functional disturbance, in most cases, characterized by hyperacidity, hunger pangs, heartburn, acid eructations, waterbrash, uneasiness from fullness after eating, bloating, gas, and general crankiness; impatience and irritability engendered by these discomforts.

The man or woman with a full complement of functionally efficient teeth (natural or artificial) is most likely to attain longevity and enjoy the utmost comfort, efficiency and health.

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Cynical Playboy Rebuilds Idealism

Here is a follow-up of Hal's case, which I described yesterday. A year has intervened and now he reports his progress in his quest to regain idealism. Better yet, he has Case Records in your scrapbook, for someone you'll wish you could have access to them again.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE, CASE F - 405: Hal R., aged 38, is the cynical playboy whom I described yesterday. But an intervening year has now elapsed.

"Well, Doctor Crane, I thought you'd like a report on my progress," Hal grinned as he invited me to lunch.

"At the end of your six months' program, I was completely in love with the girl. But I had faithfully followed orders so I hadn't. I was afraid to kiss her."

"She took me to church and to the DR. CRANE theater; to the opera and to the Aragon. We went on picnics and hikes along the North Shore."

"We attended the Art Institute and Field Museum. Then we parked the car in Evanston one Sunday night and went out to sit on the pier. It was dark, but the stars were shining."

"We got to talking about life and humanity and God. She said she was worried about me because I seemed so cynical. She spoke to me like a mother remonstrating with a wayward child."

"All at once, I felt as if I were sitting by an angel. I realized I loved her, but my love was so cerebral, I was afraid to kiss her. I just held her hand."

"Funny, isn't it, that an old rounder like me would actually get stage fright around a girl? I did."

"And I still worship her, despite

Voice of the People

Coast Guard Appreciative of The Press' Sponsorship

On behalf of the U. S. Coast Guard, I would like to thank The Pontiac Press for sponsoring the Coast Guard Auxiliary public instruction course at Pontiac Central High School. This was the largest group ever to graduate from the eight lesson course and is a real milestone in our efforts to make boating safer.

It was a great comfort for me to have graduation certificates to all the men, women and children you helped better prepare themselves for the hazards of the sea.

This is a real public service and I'm sure the many hundreds completing the course join me and the Coast Guard Auxiliary in extending our deep appreciation to The Press for making this possible.

'Couldn't Calendar Be Re-Arranged?'

We should rearrange the calendar so that all holidays fall on Friday or Monday. It would make for better weekends and would give millions of people a little extra leisure all together.

Perhaps Monday would be the better day and we might have some legislation on this and less on giving another \$60 million dollars to some foreign nation that starts jeeving at us as soon as it gets the money.

Maybe we could work out a scheme to have holidays come on Friday and then use Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

'Salary Increase Wouldn't Break Nation'

Don't let the editorial in The Press on June 29th mislead you.

The present starting pay for postal clerks and carriers is only \$4.03 and it takes 25 years to attain the top pay of \$5.17. The take home pay of a top level clerk or carrier is about \$17 a week. How many people do you know that can exist on that in this day and age?

The new rate, if passed, will bring the clerks' and carriers' pay up to about \$8.2 a week. Do you think this will break our nation's back or cause inflation?

Don't let the postal deficit influence your thinking on this matter. It is the second class and "junk" mail that causes that deficit, not the postal employee. If anyone should pay, it should be them.

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Portraits

By JOHN C. METCALFE
TELEPHONE OPERATOR

She is the tie that binds relatives, lovers and friends... The joy of surprise and tear of despair... She is the haunting voice within a body... Valued locally at ten cents for three minutes of her time... She is the lengthy connection between gossip at one end...

And sealed lips at the other... Her soft words can be heard distinctly around the world... And still their loud ring must not be heard next door... She is the ghost who walks on a tight wire...

From one end of the country to the other... She is the busy little number who has time to call you back... And the pleasant little tone... That sometimes sounds the wrong number, too.

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In 1831, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Governor of New York, was nominated for the presidency by the Democrats.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday July 1, the 183rd day of the year, with 183 to follow in 1960.

The moon is in its first quarter. The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn. On this day in history: In 1847, postage stamps went on sale for the first time in the United States. Two were available — two-cent Franklin and the 10-cent Washington.

In 1874, Americans were shocked to learn of the kidnapping of four-year-old Charlie Ross from his home in Germantown, Pa. The disappearance was never solved.

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Conflict Stirs Michigan Dems

Coughlin Flays Rivals
for Lt. Governorship and
Staeble Seeks Peace

By The Associated Press
Detroit Attorney William J. Coughlin lashed out at his rivals for the Democratic lieutenant governor nomination Thursday when Democratic State Chairman Neil Staeble tried to keep peace in the party.

Coughlin first charged Richard VanderVeen of Grand Rapids had switched his stand on the constitutional convention issue four times.

Coughlin then switched his attack to an unidentified rival, who he said violated the party's fair election practices code. The code was designed by Staeble and Gov. Williams to keep down interparty bitterness before the Aug. 2 primary.

'NO LONGER BINDING'
Since the code had been broken, Coughlin said, he would no longer consider it binding.

Staeble urged Coughlin to not turn his back on the FEBC, adding, "I sincerely hope you will continue to wage the type of issue-directed campaign you have conducted to this point."

According to Staeble, Coughlin's letter of complaint showed a misunderstanding of the code.

Coughlin had charged his unnamed rival was using publicity gimmicks, suggesting that he had Staeble's endorsement.

Coughlin's statement against VanderVeen was addressed to August (Gus) Schiele, Michigan AFL-CIO president, asking him to have the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education reconsider its endorsement of VanderVeen.

Coughlin asserted that VanderVeen was for the constitutional convention until he received COPE endorsement.

VanderVeen returned to his stand favoring the convention until COPE criticized him for it and is now against it once more, the statement continued.

Death Notices

MRS. PETER HANLAN

Mrs. Peter (Arlie Preston) Hanlan, 76, of 1615 Windrop Rd., Bloomfield Township, died Thursday at her home following a 3½ month illness.

Mrs. Hanlan was a member of OES Chapter 228 and the First Congregational Church. She was survived by one son, Howard L. Preston of Pontiac, three grandchildren and a brother.

There will be an OES service at 8 p.m. Monday at Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home. Funeral service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at funeral chapel with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

LLOYD G. SILVERTHORN

ROCHESTER — Service for Lloyd G. Silverthorn, 54, of 123 Woodwing St., will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow at Fickey Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Mount Avon Cemetery.

Mr. Silverthorn died this morning after a prolonged illness. Surviving are four sisters, five brothers and five aunts, with one of whom he made his home, Mrs. Mattie Dahlman in Rochester.

**Diplomat From Michigan
Tapped as Congo Envoy**

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Clare H. Timberlake, a 30-year veteran of the foreign service, has been nominated by President Eisenhower as the first American ambassador to the newly independent Republic of Congo.

Hail, Wind or Rain

Weather Goes Haywire

By The Associated Press

Showers and thunderstorms gave July a stormy opening across much of the country today and locally heavy rains posed new flood threats in waterlogged sections of the Missouri Valley.

The St. Louis area, where damage from a storm Wednesday night and early Thursday was estimated at 3½ to 4 million dollars, was soaked by 1½ inches of rain in six hours.

Winds of nearly 60 miles an hour raked some sections of St. Louis County, ripping down wires and toppling trees. The latest storm also produced occasional flash flooding.

Columbia, Mo., measured 1¼ inches of rain in six hours during the night, and nearly as much fell in the same time at Kirksville, in the northern part of the state. Rivers and streams over the area already were near flood stage from earlier rains.

Tornadoes whirled during the night smashed into a community near

Bendena, Kans., wrecking a farm-ence, Mass., and knocked down crop damage in Maine. A home house, damaging barns and wires in the town's business section in Otisfield, Maine, was destroyed by lightning. A hailstorm hit Troy, in Peabody, and other homes the same area, and shattered windows in Beverly and numerous windows. No injuries were reported in either storm. A small twister swiped at Florida Hall caused extensive apple damage in the early hours.

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Eased Tension to Unite Europe?

Minor Irritation Solved,
the Netherlands Returns
Areas to Germany

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The six nations in the European Common Market pushed their tariff disarmament a step further today by slashing another 10 per cent off goods they exchange among themselves. This marks the second 10 per cent cut since the market was set up in 1958 and another goes into effect Dec. 31.

The new Europe is taking shape with members of the club — France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg — pledged to end all import quota restrictions by the end of 1961.

The next big job is to agree on a unified external duty in dealings with countries outside the club.

Within the market most industrial products are already free from import quotas.

LISTS PROGRAM

A common agricultural policy, free movement of labor, an end to discrimination in certain professions, liberalization of existing state monopolies—all these are on the program.

Government economists and common market experts are pleased with the results so far. Trade exchanges among members are up 29 per cent, with outside countries up 8 per cent.

The man in the street—the 165 million consumers of member countries has shown little interest in what's going on. The tariff savings have not yet filtered down to his pocketbook.

Economists here concede most of what has been gained from reduced tariffs has stuck with the middlemen.

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Yacht Club Emphasizes Safe Boating Practices

Demonstrations, signs and slogans are marking the national safe boating program which will get under way the week of July 3 to 9.

President Eisenhower has taken note of the country's fastest participation sport and asks boaters "to follow safe boating practices and to exercise courtesy on the waterways."

Boating is a sport that requires safety, and 99% of its devotees practice it. But there are a handful of daredevils and a few "hotrodders" that need a word of caution.

An eastern yacht-club is emphasizing National Safe Boating Week by spelling BOATING this way:

- B—Boating breeds respect for safety; be a breed improver.
- O—Out-of-date charts have a definite place—ashore.
- A—All waterways can be improved by our good example.
- T—Time can't wait but prudent boaters can slow down.
- I—In a tight place, if you keep your head, your body will stay with it.
- N—Never smoke while gasping; up; your chances of refueling are poor.
- G—Giving way is the living way in sound boating.

Let's all try and follow these rules and keep this pleasant sport safe for all of us.

Check and Make Sure You Are Registered

Here's a word of warning and caution to everyone.

Make sure you're registered.

Millions of Americans have moved since they last voted. Others may have lost their registration through the passage of time. Whatever the circumstances, if you haven't visited the polling places lately, check on yourself.

You want to vote in the fall. This will be a big election.

A tremendous number of citizens is destined to visit the booths next November (and in August) and find ineligibility.

See that this doesn't happen to YOU.

Mannerless People Are Ruining Sports Events

Public manners have been growing shabbier and shabbier in this country the last few years. It's well beyond the joking stage. In fact, it is becoming a question of truly menacing public behavior.

The worst examples come to light at sports events.

Not long ago, at the close of a double header in Yankee Stadium, fans poured out of the stands and mobbed Mickey Mantle. They pummeled him, jabbed him and clawed at him.

He was so thoroughly bruised he had to submit to X-rays to check for a possible broken jaw. There is no way this can be justified as the "normal exuberance" of friendly fans. Who clips the hero on the jaw?

This is crude behavior bordering on riot.

It is the result of "bum" sports in the stands.

They have paid the price to exercise their lungs, but then their fists. This sort of thing belongs in the back alley.

We criticize foreign nations that riot in public and then we turn

around and do it ourselves on stage in front of an audience.

During last fall's football season, one uprising became so heated that it drove the sturdy Cleveland Browns to their dressing room for safety.

At many other baseball, football and basketball games in recent times, incidents of this kind have occurred. In fact, night football in Detroit was stopped several years ago because of riots.

Right now Philadelphia authorities have to plant police liberally in the baseball stands to prevent throwing of beer cans. Crudities such as this are widespread.

Apparently the man with self-discipline in public is on the way to becoming a human antique. Why?

Are we fans or fanatics?

Are you sure you are as well informed as you might be on developments in the Pakistanian-Push-toonist huddle?

The Man About Town

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Skunk: A rabbit with the latest chemical war equipment.

The number of cases treated at the Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium since it was opened nearly 33 years ago has passed the 10,000 mark. This has helped keep our TB case rate down to one of the lowest in Michigan, in spite of our heavily increased population.

The San. is now operating on a full bed capacity, allowing for the reservations required by law. It averages between 160 and 170 patients.

The cost per patient per day now is a little under \$19, one of the lowest in Michigan. This is shared by the state at \$4 per day, the balance by the county of legal settlement.

The cost of state-at-large patients, which include veterans, is paid entirely by the state.

A Siamese twin rose is being exhibited by

Tony Kreps

of Sylvan Lake; also one of the "Peace" variety, the largest I've ever seen.

In defiance to the so-called late spring,

Austin Auslander

of Drayton-Plains reports that he says will be "hip high by the Fourth of July."

And now comes forth

Leonard Paulson

of Lake Orion with strawberries so large that ten of them make a heaping quart.

A native of Holly was

Upton G. Brannack,

who died last week at his home in Beverly Hills, aged 51.

A card just received from

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Maynard

tells me they are in Paradise. This is the Lake Superior town where residents tell me was put on the map when I mailed my Christmas cards there a few years ago, so they could bear a "Paradise" postmark.

The trampoline craze brings a letter from

Mr. and Mrs. Almond Brearley

of Waterford to the effect that the purchase of one is a thrifty occasion, as it will save the destruction of all the davenport and bed springs in the house.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. D. R. Wilson

of 111 Oneida Road; 84th birthday.

William H. King

of 97 1/2 South Midland St.; 85th birthday.

Mrs. Jessie Donaldson

of 338 North Cass Ave.; 83rd birthday.

Fred Oliver

of 54 South Jessie St.; 84th birthday.

Mrs. Sylvia Johnson

of 217 North Saginaw St.; 83rd birthday.

Mrs. Honora Mathewson

of Auburn Heights; 83rd birthday.

Jason Ardmore

of Keego Harbor; 84th birthday.

Mrs. Lizzie Tienken

of Rochester; 81st birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Fernley

of Birmingham; 54th wedding anniversary.

Ulysses Plumstead

of Waterford; 83rd birthday.



Plucked!

David Lawrence Says:

Kremlin Repeatedly Stirs Crises

WASHINGTON—So it wasn't the U2 incident after all, that really broke up the summit conference at Paris.

The action of the Soviets now in torpedoing also the Geneva conference on disarmament reveals the Kremlin's game of provoking crisis after crisis. The Soviets knew they couldn't get the Berlin problem solved their way at the Paris conference, so they wriggled out. They have never really wanted to reach an agreement on disarmament except on their own terms — unconditional surrender by the West.

When this prospect failed, Moscow devised a scheme to confuse the issue before the people of the world.

As long as the Soviets thought the West was soft and fussy and that the peoples of the alliance could easily be frightened by nuclear-test propaganda and threats of attack by missiles and rockets, the tactics used by the Communists were to encourage "negotiation" at summit conferences or at any other meeting.

But now, as the West turns a deaf ear to the appeals in its own ranks who have called for "disengagement" — and as even the British Labor Party turns away from its left-wing to put Britain's defense policy squarely behind the United States — the chances of a Moscow victory through deceptive promises and negotiations have vanished.

There may be still some misguided hope in Moscow that the American political campaign will find the Democrats indicating a course more favorable to the Soviet cause than the Republican administration has followed, but this fantasy, too, will soon be dispelled.

STAND TOGETHER

For Americans of all political faiths stand together as they perceive how untrustworthy are the professions of the Soviet government.

It is too bad the Communists have so far misjudged the temper of the Western peoples as to walk out this week from a conference at Geneva which only a few months ago was justified upon by Khrushchev as a means of achieving peace by disarmament.

To leave a negotiation summarily just as the West was about to submit new proposals is to display very bad manners.

In fact, the actions of the Soviet government give the impression that its leaders are boorish persons.

Maybe they haven't emerged as yet from the era of Mongolian savagery in which their ancestors lived. It is astonishing that the Prime Minister of Great Britain should find it necessary to write to Khrushchev:

"The Country Parson



"Almost everybody wants to be better — but not right now."

"I must tell you frankly that I am deeply disappointed, as well as surprised, at your decision to withdraw from the negotiations. The Geneva conference was set up as a result of an agreement between the four foreign ministers last August; it cannot be properly broken off by any one group."

"Until agreement on disarmament is reached, we intend to maintain our collective defense arrangements. There is nothing provocative in this. You do the same."

The plan of the Soviets to transfer the negotiations to the general assembly of the United Nations will not deceive anybody.

It means abandoning a confer-

ence where technical experts on both sides have participated, and throwing the whole thing into a political arena, with no chance of agreement or direct negotiations. Here is how Macmillan has just replied to the Soviet Premier:

"It seemed to us that some progress was being made... we for our part do not agree with many of the points which your delegate has put forward at Geneva, as you do not agree with ours."

"But the whole purpose of negotiations is to try to eliminate points of difference and find common ground."

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Dr. William Brady Says:

For Every Tooth Lost, You'll Live Year Less

"You insist on the need of a full complement of teeth in the mouth or else. I don't quite see why a missing tooth or two would shorten one's life."

The correspondent goes on to say he has only 7 natural teeth left, in lower jaw, with a bridge. Up pers consist of a plate.

He always moves plate and bridge at night, as he doesn't like to metal in his mouth all night. Would the disastrous results of toothlessness be warded off by the regular use of a mouth guard?

I'd say he should whatever he finds more comfortable. It makes no difference so far as the consequences of toothlessness are concerned.

The correspondent doesn't say how old he is. But I'd like to see him an endowment policy payable if he becomes 75 years old.

In my booklet "Save Your Teeth," I say, on p. 15: "For every tooth lost and not immediately replaced by a functional artificial denture, one must deduct from one to two years from one's life expectancy."

Then on p. 10 I say: Every tooth is worth a thousand dollars and baby teeth are worth saving too.

In other words the value of a good tooth (or denture) is what you'd give for another year of good health.

Then on p. 59 of No. 16 booklet, "The 7 Keys to Vite: If we take good care of our teeth in infancy, childhood and early adult life, by good nutrition and the regular advice of the dentist, our sound teeth will take good care of our nutrition in later life and help us to attain longevity. Keep your teeth sound and they will keep you young."

In the six-page pamphlet "Yankee Stomach," I say a full complement of functionally efficient teeth (your own or dentals) will prevent the trouble or, if it has already developed, relieve or cure it.

What I call Yankee Stomach is a functional disturbance, in most cases, characterized by hyperacidity, hunger pain, heartburn, acid eructations, waterbrash, sourness from fullness after eating, bloating by gas, and general crankiness, impatience and irritability engendered by these discomforts.

The man or woman with a full complement of functionally efficient teeth (natural or artificial) is most likely to attain longevity and enjoy the utmost comfort, efficiency and health.

Possession of teeth one can chew with generally gives one a bonus, to boot, namely a more youthful, personal appearance. Observe your elderly acquaintances — the ones who don't look their age usually have good teeth.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long pertaining to personal health and dental care, disease, diagnosis, or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, D.D.S., in the Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan.

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Case Records of a Psychologist:

Cynical Playboy Rebuilds Idealism

Here is a follow-up of Hal's case, which I described yesterday. A year has intervened and now he reports his progress in his quest to regain idealism.

Better paste these Case Records in your scrapbook, for someday you'll wish you could have access to them again.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE F. 405: Hal R., aged 38, is the cynical playboy whom I described yesterday. But an intervening year has now elapsed.

"Well, Doctor Crane, I thought you'd like a report on my progress," Hal grinned as he invited me to lunch.

"At the end of your six months' program, I was completely in love with the girl. But I had faithfully followed orders so I hadn't even kissed her yet."

"She took me to church and to the DR. CRANE theater; to the opera and to the Aragon. We went on picnics and hikes along the North Shore."

"We attended the Art Institute and Field Museum. Then we parked the car in Evanston one Sunday night and went out to sit on the pier. It was dark, but the stars were shining."

"We got to talking about life and humanity and God. She said she was worried about me because I seemed so cynical. She spoke to me like a mother remonstrating with a wayward child."

"All at once I felt as if I were sitting on my angel. I realized I loved her, but my love was so ethereal; I was afraid to kiss her. I just held her hand."

"Funny, isn't it, that an old rounder like me would actually get stage fright around a girl? I did."

"And I still worship her, despite

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On behalf of the U. S. Coast Guard, I would like to thank The Pontiac Press for sponsoring the Coast Guard Auxiliary public instruction course at Pontiac Central High School. This was the largest group ever to graduate from the eight lesson course and is a real milestone in our efforts to make boating safer.

It was a great comfort for me to issue graduation certificates to all the men, women and children who helped better prepare themselves for the hazards of the sea.

This is a real public service and I'm sure the many hundreds completing the course join me and the Coast Guard Auxiliary in extending our deep appreciation to The Press for making this possible.

Sam Fliechlich
Lieutenant Commander
U. S. Coast Guard

'Couldn't Calendar Be Re-Arranged?'

We should rearrange the calendar so that all holidays fall on Friday or Monday. It would make for better weekends and would give millions of people a little extra leisure all together.

Perhaps Monday would be the best day and we might have some legislation on this and less on giving another 300 million dollars to some foreign nation that starts peering at us as soon as it gets the money.

Maybe we could work out a scheme to have holidays come on Friday and then use Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Worker

'Salary Increase Wouldn't Break Nation'

Don't let the editorial in The Press on June 29th mislead you.

The present starting pay for postal clerks and carriers is only \$4.035. And it takes 25 years to attain the top pay of \$5.175. The take home pay of a top level clerk or carrier is about \$17 a week. How many people do you know that can exist on that in this day and age?

The new raise, if passed, will bring the clerks' and carriers' pay up to about \$82 a week. Do you think this will break our nation's back or cause inflation?

Don't let the postal deficit influence your thinking on this matter. It is the second class and "junk" mail that causes that deficit, not the postal employee. If anyone should pay, it should be them.

Ralph M. Dean

70 Hamilton Court

Portraits

By JOHN C. METCALFE

TELEPHONE OPERATOR

She is the tie that binds relatives, lovers and friends... The joy of surprise and fear of despair... She is the haunting voice without a body... Valued locally at ten cents for three minutes of her time... She is the lengthy connection between gossip at one end... And scuffed lips at the other... Her self words can be heard distinctly around the world... And still their loud ring may not be heard next door... She is the ghost who walks on a tight wire from the origin of life to the end of the world... She is the busy little number who has time to call you back... And the pleasant little voice that says "I'm sorry" sounds the wrong number."

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The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday July 1, the 183rd day of the year, with 183 to follow in 1960.

The moon is in its first quarter. The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history: In 1847, postage stamps went on sale for the first time in the United States. Two were available — two-cent Franklin and the 10-cent Washington.

In 1874, Americans were shocked to learn of the kidnapping of four-year-old Charlie Ross from the home in Germantown, Pa. The disappearance was never solved.

In 1923, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Governor of New York, was nominated for the presidency by the Democrats.

man must cultivate it in order to make it blossom.

Since the churches are the chief nurseries of idealism, get behind them so your children will at least be started on the proper road to happiness.

Virtue and morality and idealism require constant nourishment. Do taverns and race tracks and gambling joints nourish them? Certainly not!

So you owe it to your own youngsters, as well as to other people's children in your community, to get a good example.

Get more active in the church, plus the Boy Scouts, YMCA and Camp Fire Girls organizations.

For these nostrils idealism and cultivate morality and nurture sobriety and insure faith.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long 6-cent postage stamp and a self-addressed envelope and 25c to enter your name in the drawing for a copy of the 25-cent class paper on Pontiac, Michigan. Member of ABC.

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Conflict Stirs Michigan Dems

**Coughlin Floys Rivals
for Lt. Governorship and
Staubler Seeks Peace**

By The Associated Press
Detroit Attorney William J. Coughlin lashed out at his rivals for the Democratic lieutenant governor nomination Thursday while Democratic State Chairman Neil Staubler tried to keep peace in the party.

Coughlin first charged Richard VanderVeen of Grand Rapids had switched his stand on the constitutional convention issue four times.

Coughlin then switched his attack to an unidentified rival, who he said violated the party's fair election practices code. The code was designed by Staubler and Gov. Williams to keep down interparty bitterness before the Aug. 2 primary.

NO LONGER BINDING
Since the code had been broken, Coughlin said, he would no longer consider it binding.

Staubler urged Coughlin to not turn his back on the FECC, adding, "I sincerely hope you will continue to wage the type of issue-directed campaign you have conducted to this point."

According to Staubler, Coughlin's letter of complaint showed a misunderstanding of the code.

Coughlin had charged his unnamed rival was using publicity gimmicks, suggesting that he had Staubler's endorsement.

Coughlin's statement against VanderVeen was addressed to August (Gus) Scholle, Michigan AFL-CIO president, asking him to have the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education reconsider its endorsement of VanderVeen.

Coughlin asserted that VanderVeen was for the constitutional convention until he received COPE endorsement.

VanderVeen returned to his stand favoring the convention until COPE criticized him for it and is now against it once more, the statement continued.

Death Notices

MRS. PETER HANLAN

Mrs. Peter (Arlie Preston) Hanlan, 76, of 1615 Winthrop Rd., Bloomfield Township, died Thursday at her home following a 3½ month illness.

Mrs. Hanlan was a member of OES Chapter 238 and the First Congregational Church.

Surviving are one son, Howard L. Preston of Pontiac, three grandchildren and a brother.

There will be an OES service at 8 p.m. Monday at Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home. Funeral service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at funeral chapel with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

LLOYD G. SILVERTHORN
ROCHESTER — Service for Lloyd G. Silverthorn, 54, of 123 Woodward St., will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow at Fiske Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Mount Avon Cemetery.

Mr. Silverthorn died this morning after a prolonged illness.

Surviving are four sisters, five brothers and five sons, with one of whom he made his home, Mrs. Mattie Dahman in Rochester.

**Diplomat From Michigan
Tapped as Congo Envoy**

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Clare H. Timberlake, a 30-year veteran of the foreign service, has been nominated by President Eisenhower as the first American ambassador to the newly independent Republic of Congo.

Hail, Wind or Rain

Weather Goes Haywire

By The Associated Press

Showers and thunderstorms gave July a stormy opening across much of the country today and locally heavy rains posed new flood threats in waterlogged sections of the Missouri Valley.

The St. Louis area, where damage from a storm Wednesday night and early Thursday was estimated at \$½ to 4 million dollars, was soaked by 1½ inches of rain in six hours.

Winds of nearly 60 miles an hour raked some sections of St. Louis County, ripping down wires and toppling trees. The latest storm also produced occasional flash flooding.

Columbia, Mo., measured 1¼ inches of rain in six hours during the night, and nearly as much fell in the same time at Kirksville. In the northern part of the state, rivers and streams over the area already were near flood stage from earlier rains.

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Eased Tension to Unite Europe?

**Minor Irritation Solved,
the Netherlands Returns
Areas to Germany**

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The six nations in the European Common Market pushed their tariff disarmament a step further today by slashing another 10 per cent off goods they exchange among themselves.

This marks the second 10 per cent cut since the market was set up in 1958 and another goes into effect Dec. 31.

The new Europe is taking shape with members of the club — France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg — pledged to end all import quota restrictions by the end of 1961.

The next big job is to agree on a unified external duty in dealings with countries outside the club.

Within the market most industrial products are already free from import quotas.

LISTS PROGRAM

A common agricultural policy, free movement of labor, an end to discrimination in certain professions, liberalization of existing state monopolies—all these are on the program.

Government economists and common market experts are pleased with the results so far. Trade exchanges among members are up 29 per cent, with outside countries up 8 per cent.

The man in the street—the 165 million consumers of member countries — has shown little interest in what's going on. The tariff savings have not yet filtered down to his pocketbook.

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Bendena, Kans., wrecking a farm-home, Mass., and knocked down crop damage in Maine. A home house, damaging barns and wires in the town's business section. Lightning destroyed a house, trees, A hailstorm hit Troy, in Peabody, and other homes the same area, and shattered numerous windows. No injuries were reported in either storm. A small twister swiped at Ft. Hall caused extensive apple damage in Idaho.

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Midland Rep. Morris Resigns—He's Moving
LANSING—State Rep. John C. Morris (R-Midland) has resigned from the Legislature, the office of speaker Don R. Peers confirmed Thursday.
Morris, 34, serving his second two-year term, said he was giving up his seat because of plans to move to Grand Rapids and start his law practice there.

Bus Strike Brings Grumbles — at First
New York Rediscovered Joy of Walking

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Thousands of New Yorkers had an unusual experience this week. Because of a wildcat bus strike, they walked to work.
Many grumbled at the experience but found it tonic. They were probably surprised mildly to find the exertion made them feel better than they felt the week before.
One of the great living shames of the machine age is that so many of us have lost the great joy of walking.
Walking does more than merely get you from one place to another. Nature built man to be a mobile organism, and movement is essential to both his mental and his physical health.
The aimless melancholy that afflicts so many civilized people undoubtedly is a result of their prolonged sedentary posture. When man sits still, his mind turns inward and magnifies his troubles. When man is on his feet and moving, his mind must turn outward to a considerable extent, if only to protect him from the perils that menace the pedestrian.
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Some people have found they can minimize their worries by getting into their cars and going for a long drive. Doing something—doing anything—makes them feel better. But if, instead of getting behind a wheel, they went for a long walk, they would feel better faster.
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You cannot think your troubles away, but you can walk them down to a size you can handle.



Islands Fret Over Reds' Target Aim

By BOB CONSIDINE
HONOLULU — The Soviet Union's announcement that it will lob its largest rockets toward this general direction between July 5 and 31 has the 50th state in a lizzy.
"It would have been a lot worse if they had let loose last week when President Eisenhower was sitting here. But even as scheduled Hawaiians are not amused."
"I am opposed to their monkeying around in the Central Pacific," fumed Honolulu's Mayor Blandell. This is believed to establish a new AAU record for understatement.
But there is something to be said in behalf of Gov. Quinn's vibrant reaction to the Russian announcement. In a statement that must have reassured every man, woman and child in the Islands, Quinn told the Honolulu Advertiser:
"I haven't had much of a chance to look over the situation. I've been in the sick bed for the past couple days."
P.S. — There will be no formal protest. The Russians have as much right to shoot off their long-range fireworks as we have. If the guidance systems are working correctly, the big jobs will miss Waikiki Beach by a thousand miles.

Some cities are more worth walking in than others. Only an exhibitionist, for example, would go for a walk in Los Angeles—and probably then only to win a bet.
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But the most rewarding walking in America for the inveterate or even the amateur pavement pounder is right here in Manhattan. Elsewhere in sprawling New York City it is only a form of self-punishment.
City walkers fall into two classes: The purposeful and the purposeless. The first class sets out to see something definite and consists largely of tourists. The second class just sets out to see anything they meander near and consists of true-born philosophers.
To these alone Manhattan unveils her real magic. They follow no set route but wander aimlessly like a restless human river ever exploring a new channel.
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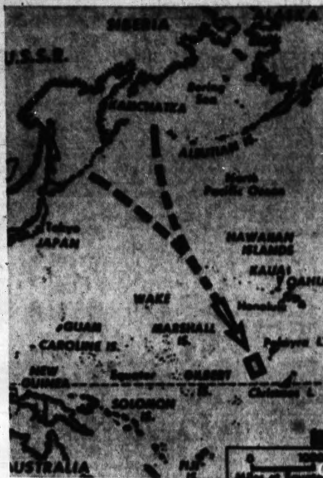


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Dems Ready Workshops — Party leaders, the State Central Committee said today. Lansing (UPI) — Workshops Party Deputy Chairman Billie S. to lay plans for victory in November. Farmington said 1960 was the first year will be held next week at time in modern history that the Flint, Bay City, Cheboygan, Muskegon and other Democratic candidates.

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Ten Rules for Secretaries

Smart Gals Pave Vacation Path

Adv. for Fri PMs July 1 By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Thousands of secretaries are about to take to the seashore or the mountains. To the surprise of some, the office will go right on functioning. To the horror of others they'll come back to find the boss has piled the desk high with paper work awaiting their return.

But some smart girls sidestep this pitfall. They pave the way before they go away. And the return is almost painless.

Business firms grow ever more thoughtful in advising personnel on their many problems. So it's small surprise to find one today offering a set of 10 rules for fun-bound secretaries to follow.

It comes from the business methods department set up for just such minor crises by a maker of office equipment, American Photocopy Equipment Co. of Evanston, Ill. Other clerical workers with vacations just around the corner—and even bosses—might find some of the ideas helpful.

TEN HELPFUL RULES

Some of the rules may call for business practices too expensive for many companies. But even the secretaries in those companies can dream, can't they?

The first six rules tell how to avoid having an avalanche of work awaiting your return. The final four tell how to assure being welcome when you come back.

1. Inform every one concerned well in advance of the time and length of your vacation—NOT only your boss and fellow workers but people you deal with regularly outside the company.

2. Take up with the office manager (if your firm has one) whether someone will take over all or part of your duties—and furnish a list of them in order of importance.

3. If there's to be a temporary substitute, put in writing specific instructions to her—leaving to the office supervisor such broad company policy as when to go to lunch. The instructions should include tips on how you handle your chief's appointment calendar, how often you water his plants and when you bring him his coffee.

4. Tell your boss how to take short cuts. As an example, simple answers to routine letters can be written directly on the original, and a photocopy made and sent as a reply, while the original letter is kept for your files.

5. Go over your appointment calendar again. Make sure it is as blank as possible and that all im-

portant business deadlines have been prepared for.

6. If there's no replacement planned for you explain your personal systems for filing, handling mail and so on to at least one other person—and make your boss listen. When he suddenly needs something and finds it where you

Fulton Street Prayers End After 103 Years

NEW YORK (AP)—The Fulton Street noon-prayer meetings, held in the financial district every business day for 103 years, have ended.

As many as 1,300 persons once flocked to the services when they were held in the Old North Dutch Reformed Church. But Thursday only 14 persons trudged up the stairs for the final meeting in a dingy loft building. They included a converted Jew, a former Catholic and a Negro deacon.

The Collegiate Reformed Church, the sponsor, said it was halting the meetings because in recent years they had been taken over by "self-perpetuating enthusiasts" and turned into trumpet-style evangelism.

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and he would, he may be surprised but he's sure to be thankful.

The remaining four rules concern what the secretary should do to have a conscience free vacation.

1. Offer your vacation address and phone number for emergency situations.

2. Have your work caught up on the day you take off—even if this means missing a couple of lunch hours in the last week on the job.

3. If someone else will use your desk, remove personal items from the surface and top drawer, leaving things neat and orderly and with adequate supplies on hand.

4. Be back when you said you would or half an hour earlier. Don't call up the day you're due back to say you're having so much fun you'll take two more days on your own time.

So, goodbye, and have a swell time while you're away. Even if you follow all 10 rules, we'll miss you.

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But His Sharp Barbs Prick Thin Skins

Sahl Throwing Chat in Political Ring

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—As if the Democrats and Republicans don't have enough trouble fighting among themselves, now they'll have Mort Sahl adding his slings and arrows to them.

Satirical Sahl has been doing this in night clubs and on rare TV appearances—not rare enough for some thin-skinned citizens. Now he'll do it on a regular, national scale. He is negotiating to deliver commentaries on the national conventions over TV.

All the candidates are considered fair game by Sahl, as evidenced by his current comments:

Richard Nixon — "His chances look good—but what about ours?"
Nelson Rockefeller — "The man who could run the country as a hobby."
Smart Symington — "He never

Holiday Drops Car Production

Suspension of Saturday Work to Slow Week's Output 10 Pct.

DETROIT (AP) — Automotive News estimates this week's passenger car production in the United States at 128,000 units, a drop of almost 10 per cent from a week ago.

The trade publication said suspension of Saturday operations because of the upcoming July 4 holiday would cause the drop from 141,368 cars produced last week.

In the comparable week of 1959, only 108,397 cars were built.

Truck production slipped from 25,999 last week to 23,880 this week. A year ago, the weekly total was 23,789.

Canadian production also dropped because of a holiday tomorrow. Output was estimated at 5,215 cars and 1,290 trucks, compared with 8,063 cars and 1,851 trucks last week and 7,648 vehicles a year ago.



MORT SAHL

talks about people—just people in relation to missiles."

Lyndon Johnson—"Can we offer the proper incentive to get him to step down and run for the presidency?"

Adlai Stevenson — "Half the Democrats say, 'he can win'; the other half say, 'yes, but he can't be nominated.'"

John Kennedy—"He wants us to stop talking about matters of faith. He isn't concerned about the hereafter; but what will happen

in November is driving him out of his mind."

Such commentaries are earning Sahl a pleasant fortune, but he admitted that it is sometimes an uphill fight. He faces the double jeopardy of anger and silence. The anger often comes from persons who object to his deflation of their heroes, as with his General MacArthur crack at the Quasarcast a year ago. He mentioned that on the triumphant return to the Philippines, it wasn't certain whether the general would walk through or on the water.

The silence is even more disconcerting.

"The problem is that only a few names get immediate recognition," the comedian complained. "If I tell a joke about Nixon or Kennedy, I get laughs right away. But I don't have much luck with Johnson or Stevenson."

Sahl has another problem that increases with his fame. That is a growing acquaintance with some of the figures he satirizes. He admits to being good friends with Stevenson; he has often met Kennedy and shares the same manager with Kennedy's brother-in-law Peter Lawford.

"It's hard to be satirical about people you know," Sahl remarked. "I may go to Chicago and meet Nixon. He probably won't know me, so he'd have no reason to be hostile. I'd probably come home and tell people, 'You know, he's a pretty nice guy.'"

Imogene Coca to Wed Her Theater Leading Man

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP)—Imogene Coca said Thursday she and King Donovan, her leading man in a summer theater tour, would be married in the fall.

The stage, screen and television actress said Donovan, a California

divorce won't be final until late September and the actual wedding date will be determined by their acting commitments at that time. Miss Coca and Donovan are appearing at the Kennebunkport Playhouse in "The Four Poster" this week.

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Ann Arbor's C. of C. to Lure Light Industry

ANN ARBOR (AP) — The Ann Arbor Chamber of Commerce announced a plan Thursday designed to lure light industry, especially in the research field, to the city.

The chamber plans to incorporate a group called the Greater Ann Arbor Research Park, Inc., which will manage a 200-acre development on the southern outskirts of the city.

It will be the first such venture in the state, chamber officials said.

Development of the property is contingent upon the city agreeing to install water and sewer lines and other facilities under a deferred payment plan.

Control Division Head Retires at Upjohn Co.

KALAMAZOO (UPI) — J. H. Fullerton retires today as director of the control division of the Upjohn Co. after 40 years of service with the firm.

He will be succeeded by Dr. Glenn C. Bond, who has served as his assistant with the division.



PROBLEM . . . HOW MANY? — The answer is that there are four girls in this picture. They are the four who won team honors at Houston, Tex., over the past weekend for the San Antonio YWCA in the Gulf AAU synchronized swimming

competition. The face and the outstretched arms belong to Vicki Hinz. You will have to take our word for it that the "bala hands" and legs in the foreground belong to Mary Garcia, Pat Bauch and Pamela Palm.

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NEW YORK (AP) — The city acquired famed Carnegie Hall Thursday and then turned it over to a nonprofit corporation under a 30-year lease.

The historic concert hall had been scheduled for demolition but a public campaign brought about its preservation. The city paid five million dollars for it.

In City Hall ceremonies, Mayor Robert F. Wagner signed documents leasing it to the Carnegie Hall Corp.

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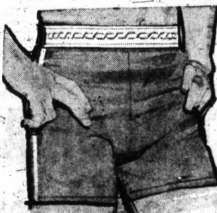
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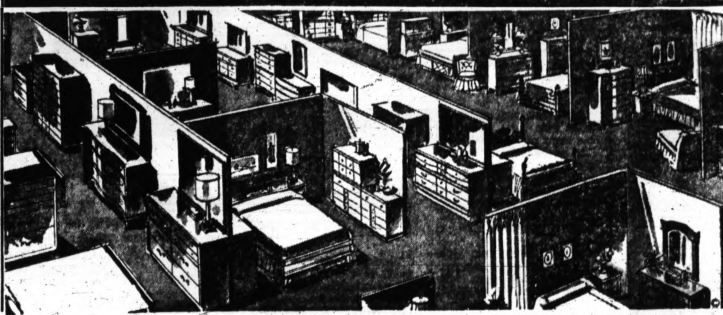
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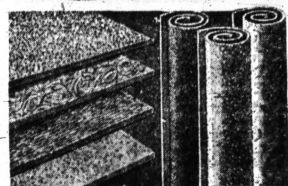


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COMMISSIONER — Detroit banker Jerome Zielinski, 48, Thursday was named state banking commissioner to replace Alton L. Wilson. Zielinski is senior vice president of the Public Bank of Detroit. He must get Senate confirmation for the term, which expires Dec. 31. Wilson resigned after a bank case in which the Empire State Bank, partly owned by his wife, was granted a permit to establish a new unit of the outposts of Traverse City. Zielinski attended St. Mary High School in Orchard Lake.

Plans Modern Cord Auto

Tulsa, Okla., Teacher Buys Parts Department of Old Firm

AUBURN, Ind. (AP) — A Tulsa Okla., schoolteacher has purchased the parts department of the Auburn-Cord-Duesenberg Co. of Auburn, and plans to design and manufacture a modern version of the Cord automobile.

Dallas E. Winslow of Detroit, owner and president of the company, announced the sale to Glenn Pray, a high school automotive instructor, who said he hopes to be in production within five years.

Pray plans to produce an American prestige car similar to the Rolls-Royce.

The sale included approximately 20 semitrailer loads of parts valued at \$500,000, all remaining blueprints, dies and patterns for making the three cars, full rights to the Auburn and Cord names and partial rights to the Duesenberg name, Pray said.

Production of the Auburn and Cord autos was discontinued 22 years ago in Auburn and Connersville, Ind. The Duesenberg was manufactured in Indianapolis. Winslow bought the Auburn Automobile Co. administration building and the parts of the three cars June 25, 1958, while the Auburn plant went into receivership.

Laud Detroit Group for License Work

LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan Table-Top Congress has praised the Detroit Common Council for a move to force the Legislature to set up a system that would put every driver's picture on his license.

The Congress, an association of bar and tavern owners, said the picture would keep minors out of their places more effectively. Enabling legislation was passed in 1958 but so far the Legislature has failed to appropriate the money for equipment to put the picture system into effect. Secretary of State James M. Hare and other state officials have also asked for the move.

Bahamas Troops Sent to Jamaica Strife Site

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — Two platoons of the Royal Hampshire Regiment left Nassau by air Thursday for Kingston, Jamaica.

Unofficially reports here said the troops would be sent immediately into the hills of Jamaica to combat the Marxist guerrillas who are suspected of having connections with Fidel Castro's Cuban regime.

Russ Honor Prasad

MOSCOW (AP) — Visiting President Rajendra Prasad of India received an honorary degree from Moscow University Thursday and declared it "was a demonstration of good will of the Soviet people toward the people of my country."

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YW Day Camp Starts, With Hikes, Courses Set



The annual YWCA Day Camp program for girls is shifting into high gear for summer fun and learning. The session opened Monday for six weeks. Flag raising and devotions begin each day's activities. Handling our "Star Spangled Banner" with pride and

particular gentleness are campers, from left, Elizabeth Crocker of West Pike street, Nancy Taylor, of Elm street, Diana Figa of West Kennett road and Mariko Yamasaki, East Square Lake road.

The annual day camp program for girls opened this week at the Pontiac YWCA.

Y-Teens from Pontiac Central High School are acting as junior counselors for the three-day-a-week program under the supervision of Mrs. William Hewett, day camp director and acting teen-age program director.

Divided into age groups, the girls begin day camp activities with the flag raising and devotions at 9:30 a.m.

Among courses offered are sewing, cooking, dramatics, charm and health.

Games, hikes and field trips highlight the activities. The exciting windup of six weeks of camping will

be the annual trip by charter bus and boat to Bob-Lo Island in July.

According to Mrs. Grace Carrothers, chairman, girls may register for periods of two weeks or more if family summer vacation plans do not permit attendance the entire six weeks.

Weekly swimming lessons in the YMCA pool are especially popular with the campers.

Junior counselors Lana Luchenbach, newly elected president of the Pontiac Central High School Y-Teen Club, and Jacqueline Rucker, member of the school's Y-Teen Inter-Club Council, were delegates at the Y-Teen State Summer Conference at Clear Lake Camp near Battle Creek last week.



"Grip the racket firmly at this point," advises junior counselor Jacqueline Rucker of Central avenue, right, showing Corinne Tippin of

Monterey boulevard some fundamentals of tennis at the YWCA annual Day Camp program for girls.

Sorority Holds Picnic

Mrs. A. J. Lowe opened her Barkman street home to mem-

bers of Beta Theta Chapter of Lambda Chi Omega sorority for a picnic meeting Thursday. Assisting were Mrs. Alex Stuve, Mrs. Robert Campbell and Mrs. Arkie Vaughn.

Newcomers Club Attends Breakfast

Forty-five members and guests of Pontiac Newcomers Club met for a "Come as You Are" breakfast Wednesday at the Monomine road home of Mrs. William Deutch.

Reports on the 37th National Council of the sorority at Huntington, West Va. were given by delegates Mrs. Louis Borst and Mrs. Georgia Thornberry. The local chapter received the 1959-60 National Inspection Award at this gathering.

Plans were made to install and pledge a new chapter of the national sorority during the summer months.

Women's Section

That Vacation List Necessary? ... Yes!

By KAY SHERWOOD

Packing for the family vacation trip is sure to start a hot debate on what's "necessary" luggage.

If the trip is by auto and the destination is a rented summer cottage, the debate is more complex.

Clothing is only a small part of things to be transported. Listen to the list lengthen: golf clubs, tennis rackets, beach things, fishing gear, favorite doll and bedtime companion, rock collection and so on.

Not to be overlooked when priorities are set on the limited luggage space is the equipment needed for cottage house-keeping.

Don't wait until you're 500 miles from home to discover the terms of the rental lease. Many require tenants to supply "linens." To some landlords this means simply sheets, towels, pillowcases and kitchen linen. To others it includes these, plus blankets, mattress pads, bath mats and so on.

To keep linens from grabbing too much space, use your ingenuity. Pack warm pajamas if nights are nippy. You'll need fewer blankets.

Use cotton flannel sheets. They are warm, fold flat, can be washed, dried and put back on the bed. With these you may not need heavier (and bulkier) blankets.

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Disposable paper bathmats, mail-ordered and sent to yourself at the vacation spot are a space-saving convenience.

Paper towels, napkins, placemats and plates are a boon to the cottage housekeeper and do "cut down on the laundry."

Although we accept the limitations of kitchen equipment in the rented cottage philosophically, it may pay to take along a few things.

I feel strongly, for example, about the dull knives, rusty can openers and flimsy egg beaters one encounters in rented equipment.

The tiny space the good opens from my own kitchen take is more than justified by the convenience of having them.

Cottage pots and pans may not be your choice but remember that aluminum foil liners for the pans and foil baking pans are easily purchased disposable aids. They're more practical than trying to carry your own skillets and casseroles.

Don't forget to take along a radio — (transistor or plug-in portable) a clock, a deck of cards and some books, for night-time and rainy-day entertainment.

Auxiliary Attends Convention

District III Amvets Auxiliary members attending the recent annual state convention in Saginaw were District President Mrs. Albert Emley, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. William Marshall, Mrs. James Cavalier, all of the Wright-Fourmier Amvets Auxiliary; and Mrs. Harold Willis and Mrs. Robert Adolt of Bemis-Oben Amvets Auxiliary.

Others were Mrs. Edward Pompeian and Mrs. Victor Maiden of the Jimmy Day Amvets Auxiliary.

Mrs. Willis was installed as state sergeant at arms and Mrs. Brown as new district president. Mrs. Cavalier was reappointed state quartermaster and Mrs. Emley was named state historian.

Wright-Fourmier Auxiliary members were awarded a trophy for their entry in the Amvets parade Saturday.

When in Rome

(NEA) — The question of white shoes or not depends largely on the custom followed in your town. Some places bypass white in favor of black patent. Others take gladly to white. If you stick with the local custom, you won't feel out of place.



Instruction in crafts is a favorite project of YWCA Day Campers. Junior counselor Lana Luchenbach of Willard street, second from right, assists as, from left, Holly Broadway of Cooley street, Dorinda

Wick of Ascot street and Patty Williams of Washington street braid layards from colorful strips of plastic.

Birmingham Folk Busy

By RUTH SAUNDERS

BIRMINGHAM—Wynn Lyon and three close friends will be celebrating the Fourth in a very exciting fashion. They fly tomorrow to Bimini with Wynn's mother, Mrs. George A. Lyon Jr. and Mrs. A. S. McEvoy for a 10-day visit with her grandfather, George A. Lyon at his island home.

With them will be Margo Buerbaugh, Becky Wild and Sally Hodgson.

Soon after the holiday Mrs. Thomas T. Restrick of Amberville road and her two eldest children Carol and Ginny will go to the Laurentian Mountains in the Province of Quebec for a visit with Mrs. Restrick's mother and sister-in-law, the John W. Roses of Laurensville Inn at Ste. Agathe.

Mr. and Mrs. Restrick plan a vacation in Northern Michigan later in July.

Dr. and Mrs. Clayton H.

Gordon and their children will spend the Fourth with Mrs. Gordon's mother, Mrs. Philip Fletcher at her home in Alpena.

Mr. and Mrs. Arbie O. Thalacker and their daughters Nan and Susan will leave next week for Valley Cottage, N.Y. for their son Richard's wedding there July 9. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thalacker and Donald, who will be an usher, will fly down Thursday. The bride-to-be is Brenda Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Thalacker will give the rehearsal dinner at nearby Nyack Hotel the evening before the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whiting are giving a dinner this evening for Mrs. Whiting's mother, Mrs. Alvin Macauley of Grose Pointe and her granddaughters, Mrs. Frank Spratt and Mrs. Joseph Nielson, who are here from California.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard T. Lewis are touring in Europe for the next six weeks.

Numerous parties will fete bride-elect Susan Sundberg. Mrs. Jack Lawrence and Mrs. James H. McPhail have planned a porch supper and lingerie shower for July 22 at the Lawrence home in Lake Park.

Mrs. John Longley and Mrs. Gerry Kent will give a luncheon and linen shower July 16 to honor Susan who will marry Robert K. Riley Aug. 20. Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sundberg of Martell Ave., Bloomfield Hills.

A "Hen Party" was given in June at the Allen K. Parrish home by Karen Parrish who will be a bridesmaid at the ceremony in Holy Name Church.

Karen Sundberg will be her sister's maid of honor and another sister Wendy will be junior bridesmaid. Karen Parrish and Andrea Gallaudet will be bridesmaids.

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By ANIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I have a bunch of free-loading relatives who pile in on my poor old mother every Sunday. Cars with as many as eight of them drive up and they all stay for supper.

Ma is in her eighties and that is a lot of work for an old woman to do by herself. Nobody even stays to help her with the dishes.

I can't get over there every Sunday to take some of the load off her. These relatives

are so cheap they don't even bring anything toward the meal, so Ma has to dig into her deep freeze.

She is too good-natured to tell these freeloaders what she thinks of them. Pa almost blew his top last Sunday when the relatives brought some of their friends. Is it my place to say something or not?

CONCERNED DAUGHTER
DEAR DAUGHTER: You bet it's your place. Tell them off, and do it before next Sunday.

DEAR ABBY: How can I get my side to remember what she should remember and forget what she should forget? When I take her to the grocery store she forgets what she went in to buy.

But she can remember when I got drunk at the Elks Club last year's Eve in 1922. She is 76 and I'm 77.

HENPECKED
DEAR HENPECKED: Forgetting what happened yesterday and remembering what happened 40 years ago is not uncommon in folks your age, and it's not serious. Just remember to thank your lucky

stars every night that you still have each other.

DEAR ABBY: When I married Alfred 18 years ago, he was a widower with two tiny tots—one daughter and one son. I raised them both to adulthood and saw them married. I prided myself on being a good mother and everyone will tell you I did a fine job.

Last year Alfred's daughter fell victim to a fatal disease. I nursed her night and day until she died. It was a great shock and loss to all of us. What I want to know is, when do stepmothers start getting a little credit along with the hard work of raising another woman's children?

When the death notice appeared in the paper, I wasn't even mentioned. It read: "She left her husband, her father and one brother."

Would there have been anything wrong in mentioning the stepmother who raised her?

DEAR STEPMOTHER: DEAR STEPMOTHER: In a routine obituary or death notice, only blood kin are mentioned. There was no intentional slight here.

Auxiliary Donates to VFW Orphanage

A donation was made to the VFW National Orphanage for summer camping activities when VFW Auxiliary 1008 met Monday evening.

Reports from the recent state convention were given by Mrs. Lucie Wright and Mrs. Otto Zanders.

Mrs. Archie Tryon was elected a delegate to the August national convention in Detroit.

Music Guild Holds Its Picnic Dinner

The Watkins Lake home of the Don Deragonos was the setting for Pontiac Music Guild's annual picnic dinner Tuesday evening.

Assisting was Mrs. Everett Russell.

Retiring President Mrs. Walter Schmitt was presented a gift by the group.

Go Continental

(UPI)—The Continental flavor is seen in fall sportswear and outerwear for children. Woven rayon blends with surface interests, imported from Italy, have been used in the styling of slacks; print flannels for tailored button-down collar shirts and blouses.

James Stott, Carole Smith Say Vows

Central Methodist Nuptials Conducted Under Flowers

Candlelight vows of Carole Joyce Smith and James Edward Stott were exchanged beneath an archway of white gladioli Saturday evening in Central Methodist Church.

A church reception followed the double-ring ceremony read by Dr. Milton H. Bank.

The bride is the daughter of Floyd Smith of Nelson street and the late Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Lester English of East boulevard and Joseph Stott of Dunning road, Auburn Heights, are parents of the bridegroom.

White sequins, pearls and rhinestones trimmed the bride's floor-length gown of white Chantilly lace over satin, styled with molded bodice and long sleeves. The waist-length veil of silk illusion was held by a crown of seed pearls. An arrangement of white orchids and Stephanotis topped her small white Bible.

Mrs. George Newell, sister, carried a basket of white roses and yellow roses in a small silk parasol.

Parasols of carnations complemented pastel gowns of bridesmaids Nancy McCullen, Edna Powers and Nancy Goscilik of Southfield.

Karen Rohloff of Detroit, in yellow organza, carried white rose petals in a yellow basket.

Buddy Stott stood as best man for his brother, Marshall Cusbie. Leon Vincent and George Newell ushered.

Yellow roses accented the black chiffon dress chosen by Mrs. Franklin Smith, the bride's grandmother, for the wedding dinner in the bride's home. The mother of the bridegroom wore blue lace and a corsage of pink ribbons.

Returning from northern Michigan, the couple will live on Seward street.

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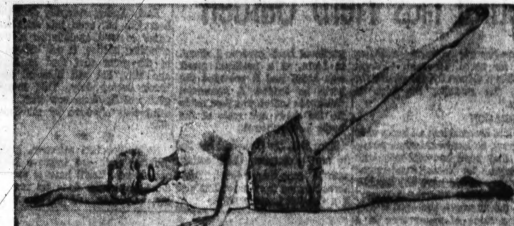
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Good! She Lost 20 Pounds

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
Q. "I tried your 8-week marathon and lost 20 pounds. I really enjoyed this and am happy with the results. I am 5 feet 9 inches tall and weigh 150 pounds. My measurements are bust 38 inches, waist 26 and hips 38. Am I still overweight and are my measurements correct?"

A. If you have a medium frame, your weight is exactly right, and your measurements are in beautiful proportion. Congratulations!

Q. "I have a problem. During my first pregnancy the skin on my abdomen and hips stretched and left plenty of stretch marks. I have these on my bust, too, and it says. Also my abdomen is flabby. What can I do?"

A. Don't worry about the stretch marks. They will fade in time. Prevention is more effective than correction in this instance. You can tighten up your abdominal muscles with daily exercise and firm your bust with exercises which develop the underlying muscles.

If you, or any of my readers would like to have these send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for bust and abdominal exercises, leaflet Nos. 15 and 2. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Q. "I am 29 years old and am 5 feet, 10 1/2 inches tall. I weigh 107 pounds. Is this weight correct for me? I have a problem. Though I have lost many inches from my thighs, I still have a bulge on the outer sides. What can I do about this?"

A. If you have a medium frame, you are a little underweight. If you have a small build, you are about three pounds overweight. So I would guess that your weight is just right. For the thighs do the following:

Stand erect. Contract the hip and thigh muscles. Hold while

you count to 10 slowly. Relax and continue.

Also, this one—Lie on the floor on your left side. Brace yourself with your right hand. Lift your right leg up toward the ceiling as high as comfortable.

After a while turn onto your right side, brace yourself with your left hand and lift and lower your left leg. Keep your knee stiff throughout this exercise, and be sure to have a straight line from your head to your toe.

Don't Press Hubby ---He Doesn't Like It

By RUTH MILETT
A French woman who has been selected as "perfect wife of 1960" has made a list of nine don'ts for the woman who wants to be the best wife possible.

The list includes these commandments:

Don't think for your man.
Don't make decisions for him.
Don't advise him.
Don't correct him.
Don't tell him what he should do.
Don't try to improve him.
Don't nag him.
Never complain.
Above all, don't boss him.

The amazing thing about this wife's list of don'ts is that, with the exception of "don't nag him" and "never complain," most American wives not only violate all of the rules—but do so in the name of being good wives.

Be honest, now. Don't you often find yourself thinking for your husband—so that you much more often begin your conversations with "I think" than "What do you think?"

Don't you often decide what is best for the family and after making your decision—talk, talk, and letting alone.

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Who Said Anything About Real Grass?

LAS ANIMAS, Cal. (AP)—Gilbert Martenson submitted the first entry in the Las Animas Garden Club's beautiful lawn contest. Martenson claimed his application met every rule—freedom from weeds, freedom from disease, good condition and appearance. His yard is all concrete and was refurbished recently with green paint.

Compost Is Excellent

Manure and compost are widely used for flower beds and vegetable gardens. When using manure, remember that it can be too powerful, especially poultry manure. It may burn plant leaves and roots. Well-rotted manure and compost are a wiser choice.

Outline With Flour

To do a neat job of removing sod when setting steppingstones, the June 18 issue of Better Homes & Gardens magazine suggests outlining the stones with flour. Then cut the sod with a spade and place the stone.

Farm and Garden News



GET THAT PEST—Regular dusting or spray treatments prevent insect damage to flower and vegetable beds. Chemicals should be applied at several levels and on both sides of plant leaves for most effective results.

National Cathedral Has Herb Garden

WASHINGTON—You don't need a "green thumb" to grow herbs. Just about anyone with even a square foot of soil about his home can grow at least one herb—and generally, the poorer the soil, the better.

This is the opinion of the man in charge of a world famous herb garden. It is the medieval, little garden almost hidden on the extensive grounds of the Washington Cathedral. Patterned after the monastery gardens of the Middle Ages when monks cultivated the "healing and sweet-smelling plants," it reminds many visitors of the references to herbs in the Bible, Shakespeare, and other literature.

Harry Rosenberger, the Cathedral gardener, says that there has been a reawakening of interest in herbs throughout the country in the last five years. This is due to a renewal of interest in cooking with herbs, according to the volunteer women who supervise the Cathedral's herb operations. Seeds and bottled herbs are sent to all parts of the world.

Rosenberger said the garden has 117 varieties of herbs. Asked which was the most popular herb, he said:

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Grub-Proofing Can Be Lasting

It's not so much what you use but how you use it that can mean grub-proofing rather than grub-staking one of insects' most grubby critters, the Jap beetle.

Name your poison — chlordane, DDT or what have you — thoroughness in grub-proofing your lawn is the keynote in making the lawns free of this malevolent free loader on landscaping greenery.

So says entomologist, Dr. Carl Hansen who points out an effective insecticide, properly applied, may prevent beetle infestation for as long as ten years. Even the most lethal poison, carelessly applied, will not control the pest. The trick in effective grub-proofing — reaching the maturing beetle grubs inhabiting at tender grass roots — is applying the insecticide evenly.

The home owner who thinks he can do it by casually sprinkling insect with a standard spray gun is far off base — beetle feeding bases, that is. For effective coverage, it usually takes experienced hands who know how to use the proper mechanical tools.

Early Spring spraying does the best job, but even this does not result in total annihilation of the offending beetles. It will kill some of the grubs that feed in April and May, but will blitz all that hatch during July. This means grub-proofing done now should be completely effective by mid-Summer.

No matter how effective, grub-proofing does not improve lawn appearance. You'll have to rectify damage already done by reseed-ing, fertilizing and top dressing.

Ginkgo Tree Ideal in City

Treedom's "forgotten man" is the ginkgo. Although highly variable in form this ancient species is virtually immune to insects and disease. It adapts well to city conditions too, yet the home owner and city planner who should consider the tree to be in many ways near to ideal generally ignore it.

M. W. Staples, field supervisor of the Davy Tree Expert Co., says the tree still is considered a mild curiosity by many although it was introduced in America in 1791. Part of the reason the ginkgo never became popular is undoubtedly due to the disagreeable odor of the fruits of the so-called female tree. The objection can be avoided by planting the non-fruitle male trees. The game ginkgo insect means silver fruit.

Certain selections of male trees not only have attractive branch structure but resist excessive heat, drought and soil salt and have the happy ability to grow under quite difficult urban conditions.

The ginkgo matures to a good size but height and shape can be controlled by regular pruning. This tree of Chinese origin is called a living fossil because records in rock prove its existence for millions of years. It has rigidly ramified branches and curiously shaped leaves and makes a distinctive backyard pet.

The glacial period probably caused its extinction in North America, Europe and Western Siberia but in milder climates of the northeast not reached by the glacier, it survived.

The home owner with a fair-sized area for planting will find the ginkgo a landscaping asset that requires little care.

Good Compost An Asset to All Garden Plants

Professor L. C. Chadwick, horticulturist, Ohio State University, advises building up the compost pile by adding trimmings of the hedge, refuse from the vegetable and flower gardens, as well as lawn clippings.

New Herbicide Contains No Arsenic

An entirely new organic type general weed killer is the latest contribution to the home gardener. It is especially designed for the complete control of broad-leaved weeds and grasses from driveways, walks, patios, pebbles or sand areas. Force lives in a one-way valve foundations and trees. It should not be used on lawns. Results are shown within a week.

This unusual herbicide is safer for people and pets because of low toxicity; it does not contain arsenic. One treatment in the spring or early summer — when weeds are green and actively growing — controls most broad-leaved weeds and grasses for the entire season. It is non-inflammable, non-corrosive, odorless, and will not leach down into the ground to harm desirable tree roots.

Two ounces is one gallon of water will treat 75 square feet, using a sprayer or watering can. One-half gallon of water will be sufficient when a knapsack or tank type sprayer is utilized. Always read directions on the label.

There are many other places around homes — especially summer homes — where an effective general weed killer will be welcome. For beds of gravel, crushed rock, pebbles, flagstone or cinder, use the new herbicide just when weeds are small to eliminate unsightly growth and the constant annoying work usually required to keep these areas attractive. It does not stain or discolor bricks or stone.

Instead of expensive brick, concrete, wood or other materials commonly used for edging, where a mower cannot reach, use a six-inch band of the weed killer along the base of walls, fences or trees. This will eliminate the need for time consuming hand-clipping with every mowing. When treating around trees, apply one-third the recommended concentration.

Watch Your Color

When flower colors are casually mixed, the effect is pleasant and beautiful. But do be careful, if making massed plantings of special colors, not to side large clumps of fighting colors put by large.

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Give First Aid With a Wrap

Some trees that blow their tops—and leaf branches and limbs, too—may need a good wrapping. These are the ones that, especially in the late spring that they may have become exposed to excessive summer sunlight. You can't apply sunburn lotion, but burlap or paper wrappings around trunks and larger limbs is good protection for woody parts.

H. L. Jacobs, research director of the Davey Tree Expert Co., says the shielding has a twofold purpose. It discourages borers' attacks as well as sunscald until recovery is assured.

This bark-eating, such as black, red maple, larch and pin oak, may have to wear their wrappings for at least one or perhaps two years, depending upon how badly they have been injured. This type of first-aid bandaging is appreciated by the foliage, as well as the tree itself, in the real world weather. Wrappings minimize moisture loss through the bark and more water is thus delivered to the leaves.

New transplants are particularly susceptible to sunscald and should be wrapped for moisture-retention, too. Because of imbalance between the abbreviated root system and top, such trees already are moisture deficient and may be susceptible to overexposure to sun from necessary top thinning. Keeping trees in moist condition is the best way to thwart dry bark-eating borers.

Deep Watering Best

All sorts of gadgets are appearing in the gardening stores for watering purposes: sprinklers, tricky hose nozzles, automatic turn-outs. None of these, however, change the basic principle of watering garden and lawn when rainfall doesn't do an adequate job. Where there is established turf, a deep watering when the soil is dry is infinitely more effective than more frequent light sprinklings.

Ten Years of Work

It takes a professional hybridizer approximately eight years to introduce a new rose variety from the time of the first cross pollinating, to seedling planting and the final selection. Large quantities of the desired varieties must then be grown to produce the bud wood from which mass propagations can be made. Then it takes two more years to grow the plants to market size.

Modern architecture requires trees and shrubs and landscaping in general to provide warmth and naturalness to man-made buildings according to the American Association of Nurserymen, whether they are homes, factories, or other structures.

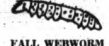
Know Your Enemies

Rogues' Gallery of Pests



JAPANESE BEETLES

Oval shaped with shining metallic green body and coppery brown outer wings. About 1/4" wide and 1/2" long. Adults eat foliage. Larvae feed on roots, control adults with DDT wettable powder in either spray or dust form. Control larvae with 65 per cent Chlordane Dust.



FALL WEBWORM

Caterpillars feed heavily on foliage and enclose it in an unsightly tent-like web. Caterpillars are hairy with long grayish-brown hairs arising from black and orange spots. Can be controlled by spraying or dusting with 50 per cent DDT wettable powder.



LACEBUG

Flat oval body with lacelike wings. Generally 1/4" long. Causes discoloration to foliage by sucking plant juices from underside of foliage. Should be controlled by spraying with nicotine sulfate (Black Leaf 40) when first noticed. Repeat spraying at weekly intervals.



MEALYBUGS

Tiny bugs only about 1-1/2" long when fully grown. Covered with a

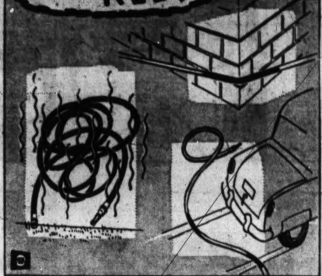


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With Tender Loving Care Your Hose Should Last

Considering it's such a relatively simple piece of equipment, a garden hose ought to last indefinitely. But it won't.

Neglect will shorten its life. A simple act such as putting it away each time it's been used will do much to preserve it.

The toughest foe of a hose is the automobile. There's no apparent damage when an auto runs over a hose. The material is flexible and springs back. In time, though, the hose will break down at that point, will develop cracks or a split.

In the hose must be stretched across a drive when it's in use. Do something to protect it. A simple bridge can be made by placing pieces of scrap wood on each side of the hose. Wheels will go over it without crushing the hose.

Kinks do nothing to add to hose's longevity. When you have the hose coiled take time to straighten it out. Pulling it straight out when there's a kink in it is sure to give it a turn or two will cause it to crack or split.

DON'T STRETCH

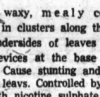
Stretching the hose too much will have the same effect near the faucet. You'll find it cheaper to add a length of hose into the one you're using now than to quite long enough.

Ever pick up a hose that's been out in the sun for a while? Notice how hot it was? Imagine what the temperature of the water inside hoses have been. The sun's heat will damage the material from the outside—cause it to dry up and crack. If there's water inside it will destroy the material.

Just leaving it in a pile will cause it to rot. Hang it up so that it doesn't support its own weight and isn't lying on a surface that's either dry or hot or moist. A reel is best for storing.

Watch how you handle your hose. Dragging it across grass won't hurt it, but across cement will. The corner of a brick foundation is sharp—don't pull the hose against it.

white, waxy, mealy covering. Found in clusters along the veins and undersides of leaves and in the crevices at the base of leaf stems. Causes stunting and distortion of leaves. Controlled by spraying with nicotine sulfate (Black Leaf 40) combined with white-oil.



GYPSY MOTH

Cause serious defoliation and plant damage. In adult form the male is brown with black wing markings. Adult females are nearly white with black wing markings. An oil solution of DDT is recommended as a spray for control.

Raw vegetable crops with a relatively long growing season should receive a side-dressing of two pounds of fertilizer for lawns and gardens for each 100 feet of row after the plants are well up and nearly full before soils become swampy. It is now possible to obtain groups of fine trees at one time. Previously, trees were moved and transplanted immediately on an individual order basis.

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EAST LANSING — A usable, well-planned garden not only has grass and pretty flowers, but it contains many permanent structures as well.

J. L. Tolle, Michigan State University floriculturist, says that garden structures built of wood, concrete or other materials, while expensive in the beginning, usually are cheaper than plantings of long temporary solutions in the long run.

Some of the structures commonly found in gardens today include patios, pools, screens, fences and service area facilities.

Patios are popular garden structures nowadays. If built of brick, stone, concrete, wood or some other permanent material, they are more serviceable and last longer.

Look for good examples and ideas and be sure of proper drainage, size and adequate shade, advises Tolle.

Pools are difficult to maintain but many people like to have a garden pool. Be sure yours is water-tight, drainable and deep enough for fish and plants.

Screens and fences are used for privacy and hiding unsightly features on your property or next door. Don't block off a desirable breeze with a poorly placed fence. Fences should be attractive and harmonious with your house and patio.

The service area is reserved for clothes line, work bench, an incinerator and other permanent fixtures. Like all structures, they should be sturdy built, properly placed for permanence, constructed of attractive materials and designed for efficient use of the available space.

When repairing a plastic hose dip the ends in hot water to soften. New couplings can be put on in the same way. Since the coupling is a point of wear you can figure on cutting off this part of the hose and replacing the coupling at least once during the life of the hose.

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Honeylocust Peril Seen in Webworm

Once confined to the South, a devastating leaf-eating pest, the Mimosa webworm, is breaking out of its geographical limitations and is rapidly heading north and west, a leading entomologist warns.

Dr. Carl Hansen, pathologist of the insect, known to scientists by the formidable name of Homodula albicincta, has developed a taste for all varieties of locust, particularly the popular honeylocust, as well as the mimosa.

Southern shade tree. As a result, it is now munching on honeylocusts from New Jersey down through North Carolina and Georgia. It is also becoming a serious problem in Ohio, Pennsylvania and scattered areas nearby.

The growing locusts of honeylocust fanatics can stop the Mimosa webworm in its tracks, beginning now, in mid-June. A series of three sprayings with a good stomach poison—DDT or lead arsenate—will control the hungry pest. Second and third applications should be at four to five week intervals.

The continuing chemical warfare is required because the webworm

has two generations and a partial third in one year. Webworm larvae feed first in a web spun over leaves, then singly on tender terminal leaves and on green pods of the host tree.

Skeletonized leaves turn brown and brood.

as it firescoached on the honeylocust. In mid-summer, the larvae descend to the ground on silken threads and spin their cocoons in cracks in the bark or in the ground cover. The webbing is most conspicuous in August from the second brood.

Pinch Your Mums

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Russians More Relaxed, Happy —but Many Old Troubles Remain

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press News Analyst
"You were born seven years ago? Do you notice changes?" The young Muscovite waits anxiously for the reply. He seems fiercely proud of his changes. One of the most striking of the apparent absence of the old fear of the dread of nearby horrors of the suspicious shyness of foreigners — feelings that prevailed before Stalin died in 1953.

The relaxed attitude is most notable among young people who remember little of Stalin. They are giving old Moscow a new look. Many are far better dressed than the Muscovite of 1953. They display lively interest in the outside world. Many try to copy Western customs and manners.

To the outsider, this emulation of his ways often seems awkward and self-conscious. Saturday nights couples in crowded restaurants shuffle laboriously about the dance floor to old American tunes, as if grimly determined to have a good time.

Laughing, singing, crowds of young people pour from the Moskva River excursion boats of a weekend evening, dressed in summer best, relaxed after a day in the sun. Many come from families of above-average income, have well-paying jobs with little to do with their money but seek good times.

Some of the young women wear gay, lightweight frocks, much more fashionable than examples in stores. The dresses often are homemade, frequently from patterns copied from Western publications.

Constantly, visiting Americans are asked for copies of American newspapers or magazines. Young people love to look at the advertising. They also are intensely interested in news from the West, and will go to extremes to get it.

A group of American students was strolling along a fashionable street one night. Suddenly, a Russian bumped into an American girl, knocking her into the road. Apologetically, the Russian admitted he did it on purpose. He spoke English, and wanted to talk.

The conversation was lively. The Russian's cronies were present.

But much of Moscow remains the same as it was in the year of Stalin's death.

Long lines still wait patiently at markets for items seasonally in scarce supply. People still line up with cans and bottles for milk, even though Moscow now has delivery service.

Another sight persists: the funerals of the poor. A coffin is placed in an open truck, surrounded by straight-backed chairs for the mourners. The truck usually is assigned by the department for labor.

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THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



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Indict Industrialist in Fatal Plane Crash

LOS ANGELES (U)—The county grand jury has indicted Richard E. Loomis, Pasadena industrialist, for murder and insurance fraud in connection with a 1957 plane crash.

Police charge that Loomis, president of a now defunct aerial photography firm, engineered the crash so he could collect insurance on the plane. He was ordered held without bail pending arraignment.

Police say the grand jury, which heard testimony from nearly two dozen witnesses last week, was told this story:

Loomis bought a war surplus British bomber for \$5,000, insured it for \$25,000 and hired James K. Gibbs, a 32-year-old pilot, to crash the plane.

To make certain Gibbs wouldn't back out of the arrangement, Loomis damaged the landing gear before takeoff to assure destruction of the Mosquito bomber.

Gibbs was killed in the flaming crash 35 minutes after takeoff July 1, 1957.

Furniture Industry Lags Behind May of 1959

GRAND RAPIDS (U)—Furniture manufacturers reportedly lost some ground last month in comparison with figures for May 1959, according to a monthly report today by industry analysts Seidman & Seidman.

New business ran 11 per cent behind orders booked in May a year ago, but exceeded the orders of last May by 12 per cent and matched the April-to-May increase over the past five years.

Aerated concrete, a new development, contains millions of microscopic air cells in each cubic foot. The bubbles relieve internal pressure caused by freezing water, thus prevent cracking and flaking. Such concrete is a boon to highway construction, which takes nearly one-fifth of United States cement production.

DONALD DUCK



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By Lou Fine



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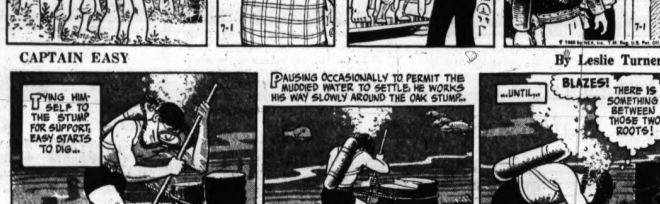
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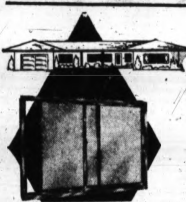
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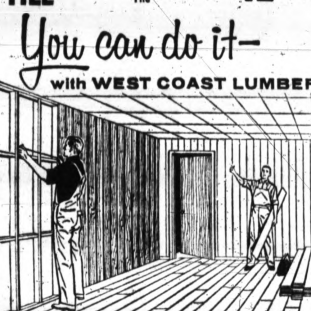
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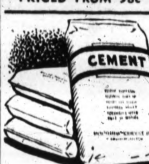
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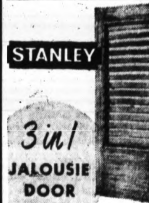
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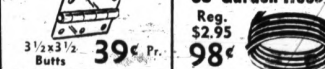
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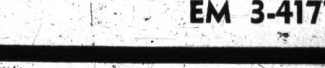
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**Detroit Paper Reports
56.1 Pct. of Voters in
State Back Proposal**

DETROIT (U)—The Detroit News
reported Thursday that its election
trends poll shows a majority of
Michigan voters wants a constitu-
tional convention placed on the
November ballot.

The newspaper said 56.1 per
cent of voters indicated that the
state's much amended 1908 basic
law needs careful study to deter-
mine if it should be modernized.

Some 34 per cent opposed the
plan, 7.5 per cent declined to give
their views and 2.4 per cent were
undecided.

Wayne County residents favored
the proposal by 59.1 per cent,
while outstate polling showed 54.2
per cent voting "yes."

Odd-Lot Sales
Hint at Boom
in Stock Market

NEW YORK (UPI)—A highly
favorable technical indication was
provided last week when, for the
first time this year, odd-lot sales
exceeded odd-lot purchases.

The records say the odd-lot
public has been notoriously slow
in predicting the course of the
market.

Usually, the shift toward odd-
lot selling has preceded a boom
in prices.

In 1958, for example, one of the
most dramatic advances in stock
market history followed just a
situation.

Vietnamese Official
Said Slain in Ambush

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (U)—
Communist guerrillas killed Lt.
Col. Nguyen Van Bang, a member
of South Viet Nam's Olympic
Committee, in an ambush north
of here, a reliable source reports.

The informant said Bang, chair-
man of this country's cycling
federation and head of the army's
sports teams, was returning in a
jeep from a trip to the plateau
region when he was shot in the
back.

He attempted to smash through
a barricade, but was thrown out
of the vehicle and shot again as
he lay on the ground, the source
said. Survivors included a widow
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There are other types of course and you should pick your horse according to your pleasure. A young child or beginner can learn the elements of riding and horse care with the Shetland pony.

New Flag Will Fly on the 4th

WASHINGTON (AP)—The work of an advisory group which served double duty in enlarging Old Glory will be unveiled officially next Monday.

The design of the 50-star flag was recommended by the secretaries of State, Defense and Treasury and the chairman of the Commission of Fine Arts after Hawaii was admitted as the 50th state.

The group earlier had performed the same task in enlarging Old Glory to add the 48th star for Alaska. That version became official just a year ago.

Only slight changes were needed to make room for the 50th star. The field of blue has nine horizontal rows of stars, arranged in alternate staggered rows of six and five stars each. The familiar 13 red and white stripes remain unchanged.

The new flag will be raised at 12:01 a. m. in July 4th ceremonies at the Ft. McHenry National Monument in Baltimore, Md. Francis Scott Key wrote the words of the Star-Spangled Banner during the British bombardment of the fort Sept. 13-14, 1814.



CONFERENCE IN WASHINGTON — Rep. Farrell E. Roberts (R-West Bloomfield Township), a member of an interim committee studying how state laws against pornography mailing can be strengthened, is shown conferring with Herbert B. Warburton (right), general counsel of the U. S. Post Office Dept. in Washington.

Local Legislator Works to Prevent Obscene Mail

A special committee of Michigan lawmakers is intensifying its efforts to stop the \$500 million business of pornography from getting a foothold in the state.

Members of the five-member bipartisan House interim committee recently returned from Washington where they conferred for a day with officials of the U.S. Post Office Dept. on how this best can be accomplished.

"As the operators of this filthy business are stopped by the Justice Department in their interstate traffic, the state must be prepared to move in as the operators are driven to intra-state traffic," declared State Rep. Farrell E. Roberts (R-West Bloomfield Township), a member of the committee.

He said he expected that the committee would propose amendments to the present Michigan statutes prohibiting pornography "to assure they are strong enough to deal with our local problem."

The committee learned from Herbert B. Warburton, general counsel of the Post Office Department and William Callaghan, director of the Mail Fraud Division, of the gravity of the mail order obscenity, particularly in its effect upon juveniles.

It is estimated, the two federal officials said, that the dissemination of licentious art through the mails has become a \$500 million annual business and there is evidence that gangster elements are moving in to take advantage of the tremendous profit of this lucrative racket.

A review of the Michigan laws is needed "to plug up the loopholes" which the operators take advantage of, Roberts said. And any law changes might be in line with recent Supreme Court decisions.

He pointed out one loophole which makes it difficult for Michigan law enforcement officials to prove that a person picked up with pornography material on him intended to sell it.

Roberts said he'll confer with Prosecutor George F. Taylor to learn the problems of enforcing the present laws.

Seeks Bird Protection in Part of Yellowstone

SHERIDAN, Wyo. (UPI) — The National Park Service has proposed the closing of part of Yellowstone Lake in order to protect one of the nation's largest inland breeding grounds for oceanic birds. The service says increased boat-traffic has caused a decline in the number of terns, cormorants, pelicans and gulls nesting on the lake in time.

Cleveland-Cliffs Plans Expansion

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co., largest independent holder of iron ore reserves, announces it is starting a \$900,000 expansion in annual production of high grade pellets from low grade iron ore.

That is equivalent to nearly 50 giant shiploads of the iron-making material in a single season. It is looked upon as a big step toward fortification of the Great Lakes iron ore industry against inroads of foreign raw ore competition.

The multimillion dollar Cliffs expansion will more than double output of iron ore concentrates at the Republic Mine at Republic, Mich., to a total of 1,000,000 tons per year.

Facilities at the Republic mine and the concentrating and pelletizing plants are properties of Marquette Iron Mining Co., operated by Cleveland-Cliffs. It is owned by Cliffs, Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp.; International Harvester Co., and Wheeling Steel Corp.

His Bad Dream Saves Family in Home Fire

RUTLAND, Vt. (UPI) — Peter Harmon, 17, awoke just in time from a bad dream in which he found himself in a smoke-filled room from which he couldn't escape. On awakening, Pete discovered his house was on fire. He roused his family and everybody got out in time.



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Area Communities Ready for July 4 Festivities

Events Aimed at Family Fun

In Rochester, Dryden, Pontiac Twp., Utica and Orionville-Oxford

A wide variety of events, including parades, coronation of village queens and traditional fireworks displays, will be offered as family entertainment on the Fourth of July in a number of Oakland County area communities.

Most of the towns are confining their activities to one-day celebrations, except Lake Orion, which opens its three-day Homecoming program at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

DRYDEN
The Class A National Open Batton Twirling Contest will highlight Dryden's Boom Day celebration Monday.

The NBTA Open will be an all-day event in the high school gymnasium. Corps competition will begin at 9 a.m., with a short parade to follow.

AT 10 a.m., Boom Day festivities will open officially with the flag-raising ceremony and coronation of Miss Dryden, Sandra L. Engler.

Also on the agenda is a horse show at Burnett Field at noon, a ball game at 1:30 and tractor pull contest at 3. A carnival will be in progress from noon on.

A square dance on Main street at 8 will be followed with the day's final event, a fireworks display on the athletic field at 9. The whole program is sponsored by the Dryden Area Development Assn.

ROCHESTER
The Rochester Kiwanis Club will stage its 40th annual "4th-3-Rama" celebration at 5 p.m. at the Rochester High school athletic field.

The professional program of variety acts will feature Rochester's own Paul Lennon as master of ceremonies and nationally-known entertainers including Pat LaRocca, the Vanguards, Al Verdi and Dolores, the Williams Twins, and DeAnna Gallely and a five-girl dance revue.

A program feature will be coronation of Queen Jo Ellen Schaefer, who will be attended by maids of honor Karen Lee Patrick and Barbara Curtis.

A one-hour amateur show will be followed by a free fireworks display on the east side of the stadium after dark.

UTICA
Floats of all description, beauty queens from Utica and neighboring towns and seven high school bands will be in the Utica Lions Homecoming parade Monday.

It will form at 10 a.m. on Cass avenue at Second street, pass the reviewing stand on Auburn road and Cass and proceed west to Ramona Park, where the rest of the day's activities will be.

LAKE ORION—Final judging in the Miss Orion contest will take place at 9 p.m. today at Al Hanover's Buick-Chevrolet showroom, 299 N. Park Blvd. It is open to the public.

One of the five girls who were picked Monday night as finalists in the competition will be named queen. The winner will reign over the Lake Orion Homecoming Celebration which opens tomorrow.

Competing for the crown are Diane Dolack, Sharon Taylor, Sharon Lee Olson, Margaret A. Gawne and Sandra Sheldon.

Three different out-of-town judges than the ones who narrowed the field at 10 Monday night will screen the candidates tonight.

They will judge each girl as she appears twice in the contest, first in sports wear and then in formal attire. Their decision will be based on poise, personality, posture, intellect and beauty.

Miss Orion will be crowned at 9:30 p.m. Saturday during the street dances on North Broadway between Flint and Shadblot streets. Doing the honors will be Diana Lou Roberts, Miss Orion of 1959.

The new queen will ride in a specially decorated boat in the Venetian Water Parade at 10:30 a.m. Sunday on Lake Orion and also on a float in the Homecoming Parade at 10 a.m. Monday.

Like other village queens in the Oakland-Macomb county area, Miss Orion will be eligible to represent her community in the Romeo Peach Queen competition early in August.

Chairmen of the local contests are three former titleholders. They are Diane Roberts, Mrs. Rex Furney Jr. and Mrs. John McGee. Flowers for the contestants will be furnished by Twin Yokes greenhouse.

Gas Rate Hike Put Off
LANSING (AP) — A decision on Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.'s request for a \$15,625,000 rate increase won't be made before September. The State Public Service Commission would hear hearings on the utility's case yesterday and directed the company and the PSC staff to submit briefs by Aug. 15, summing up their stands.



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Roth Suit Tossed Out

Court Ruling Clears Way, Schnelz Sworn In as JP

WALLED LAKE — Gene Schnelz said the City Charter stipulates he was sworn in as Justice of the Peace here today following a Circuit Court decision yesterday that cleared the way for the attorney to take office.

Circuit Judge Charles A. Adams tossed out of court Thursday a suit brought by former Justice of the Peace Herman A. Roth, contesting Schnelz' right to office.

Roth, who was beaten by Schnelz at election time, claimed Schnelz did not meet the residence requirements under the City Charter.

The judge said the provision of the charter was in conflict with the state statute covering justices of the peace.

The state law says the candidate only has to be a resident of a city or township 30 days prior to filing for the office.

Roth in his suit filed in April

asked that a candidate must be a resident of the city for at least two years prior to the last day of filing nominating petitions.

Schnelz, 27, of 1151 N. Quimby Dr., said he has been a resident of Walled Lake for 22 months prior to the April 4 election — two months shy under the City Charter.

"The state statute is controlling in this case," Judge Adams ruled following the trial of Roth's suit.

Roth was asking the court to void Schnelz' winning votes. Schnelz was the top vote getter over both Roth and Councilman Marshall Taylor in the JP race.

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Somalia Splurges Gleefully, Celebrating Its Independence

MOGADISCIO, Somalia (AP)—Impoverished Somalia today celebrated with a million-dollar party on becoming the 15th African nation to gain independence since World War II.

Tribe members danced and sang in the streets of this dusty old port city in a splurge that cost the equivalent of the territory's annual trade deficit.

Italians, who for 51 years have

administered the coastal strip extending from the Gulf of East Africa to the Kenya border, joined in saluting the new nation. Rome's representatives signed agreements with the new government promising economic, technical and cultural aid.

Italian Somaliland and neighboring British Somaliland on the north, which became independent Sunday, immediately merged into a republic in the first step to-

ward a goal of uniting all 2½ million Somali tribesmen in East Africa.

1.5 MILLION POPULATION

About 1,500,000 live in the new republic. But Somali leaders hope eventually to embrace the others who live in neighboring Ethiopia, French Somaliland and Kenya.

At midnight the new Somali republic flag—a five-pointed white star on a blue field—went up over the government palace in this whitewashed capital.

Jammed shoulder to shoulder in the large square, the Somali tribesmen stood in silence as their new flag replaced Italy's.

Independence was proclaimed by Aden Abdullah Osman, 32, provisional chief of state and elder statesman of the Somali Youth League, which held 81 of the 90 seats in the last Italian Somaliland legislature.

"Our thoughts turn to the millions of our African brothers who still languish under the yoke of injustice and incomprehension," said Osman. "Still again our appeal turns to the world to concede peace and justice to these brothers."

His words were drowned in the boom of 104 cannon salvos. Fire works streaked into the sky in an hour-long, \$180,000 display.

In the central square and the adjoining dusty streets, the Somalis danced and shouted through the night.

Bidding farewell to the last remnant of Mussolini's African empire, Italian President Giovanni Gronchi messaged Osman: "I assure you that in the future Somalia can count on the support and friendship of the Italian government and people."

GRAVE MONEY WOES

Grave economic problems face the new republic. The native leaders, once the celebrations are over, must seek a foreign source for funds to balance the budget.

Italy, administering Italian Somaliland as a United Nations trust territory since 1950, has met the deficit for that part of the new republic. The Brits have done the same in their protectorate, which they have governed since 1887.

Campaign Kickoff
for Stellato Fills House

DETROIT (AP)—The congressional campaign of Carl Stellato, president of the giant Ford Rouge Local 600 of the United Auto Workers, was launched Wednesday night at an \$11,000 banquet.

An overflow crowd of 1,000 filled the main auditorium of the local in Dearborn at \$10 a plate for the kickoff of Stellato's bid to unseat incumbent Rep. John Lewis (D-Mich) in the Democratic primary Aug. 2.

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12,000 Didn't Know Plunge Fatal

NEW YORK (AP)—You sit in Madison Square Garden, perhaps munching on popcorn or sipping a cold drink, and they bring on another act—this one billed as "the death slide."

One by one, Thursday night, 30 British Royal Marines, taking part in the military tournament and tattoo, slide to the ground on a rope attached to the 85-foot-high garden roof. The 250-foot long rope is at a 6-degree angle. They go to it without using their hands.

Then the Marine Command leader, Capt. Anthony Laurence Easterbrook, 31, gets set for the climax, involving several summer suits down the rope before landing with a flourish.

The jaunty, trim figure of Easterbrook is attired in a black suit and black bowler. He carries the traditional British umbrella in one hand and holds a strap connected with the rope in the other.

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The garden is plunged in darkness. Figures scurry about, and you wait for the lights to go up for the next act.

The lights do go up and the show goes on.

Then the master of ceremonies, Brig. Alastair G. L. MacLean (Ret.), director of the all-British show, a chill in his no longer cheerful voice, announces about 25 minutes later that Easterbrook had suffered a fall. You and your fellow spectators, about 12,000 of them, are shocked. You thought it was part of the act.

You learn later that they rushed Easterbrook to St. Clare's Hospital, where a nurse reported that "every bone in his body is broken."

A couple of hours later the captain is dead.

Easterbrook, who was not married, said in a recent interview concerning his act: "If anyone did fall, he'd never make the descent again."

Calls Lead Conclusive

Overjoyed N.D. Winner Burdick to Wed Thursday

FARGO (AP)—A happy Rep. Quentin N. Burdick (D-ND) today proclaimed himself a winner in two campaigns.

He said results from all but three precincts in Tuesday's special U. S. Senate election in North Dakota, giving him a 583 vote lead, are conclusive. "I'm elected," he said.

And he happily announced in Washington that he plans to marry Jocelyn Birch Peterson in Fargo Thursday.

The 52-year-old Democrat drew standing cheers from his House colleagues when he stepped into the House chamber Thursday. He walked back to Washington without positive assurance he had won the election over Republican Gov. John E. Davis.

Only precincts left were three in McKenzie County in which Burdick was well ahead. Associated Press tabulations had Burdick carrying 24 counties plus McKenzie while Davis carried 26.

The State Canvassing Board meets in mid-July for an official audit of the returns.

Burdick's wife and Mrs. Peter-

Senate Unit OKs Kaess for Judge

U. S. Attorney's Name Now Ready for Final Approval Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nomination of U. S. Attorney Frederick W. Kaess for a federal judgeship in Michigan's Eastern District received prompt approval from the Senate Judiciary Committee yesterday and may be submitted to the Senate today.

At a Judiciary subcommittee hearing yesterday, there were no objections to the nomination of Kaess by President Eisenhower. Sen. Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.), who conducted the subcommittee hearing, later told reporters that the full Judiciary committee had agreed to accept the subcommittee's recommendation of Kaess.

Kaess, 40, was endorsed by both Hart and Judge Arthur Smith of the U. S. Court of Customs and Patent Appeals. Smith is a former Detroit lawyer.

John Felkens, former Michigan Republican state chairman, was the other nominee for the two Eastern District judicial vacancies.

Sen. Patrick McNamara (D-Mich.) announced Wednesday that he would not approve Felkens nomination. This means the Senate will probably refuse to confirm Felkens' nomination this year.

McNamara said he opposed Felkens because Felkens supported charges that McNamara accepted illegal contributions in his 1954 campaign.

Detroit-Chicago Xway Link Open —20 Miles Long

MARSHALL, Mich. (AP)—Michigan came 20 miles closer to realization of a Detroit-Chicago expressway today.

John C. Mackie, marking his third anniversary as state highway commissioner, opened up a section of Interstate 94 running from Alton to the edge of Battle Creek.

It links to other sections already completed, furnishing an 84-mile stretch extending from Paw Paw to east of Jackson. It is the second longest stretch on the interstate system.

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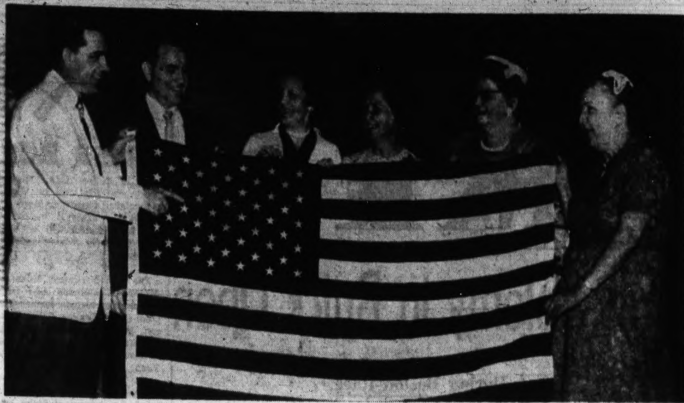
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Tr., citizenship teacher, all of Pontiac. Broomfield arranged breakfast for the new citizens in the dining room of the Speaker of the House before tours of federal buildings and foreign embassies. The trip will also take them to the U. N. building in New York.

Tourists Spend Much in Nevada—Gamble Little

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP)—Individually, the tourist visitor doesn't stay long in Nevada nor does he spend much money.

But 15 million of them together in 1958 spent an estimated 440 million dollars in Nevada gambling halls and recreation spots, the state highway department estimated Thursday.

The department survey said the average tourists stayed less than two nights and spent \$62.12 for himself and his group. And most of his spending was at motels, restaurants and bars rather than in gambling casinos.

Expansion Contract Set

CHICAGO (AP)—Bids for a Michigan construction project have been opened at General Services Administration. The Kay-Cee Construction Corp., Skokie, Ill., was awarded a contract for extension and remodeling of the post office in Lansing, Mich., with a low bid of \$1,278,000.

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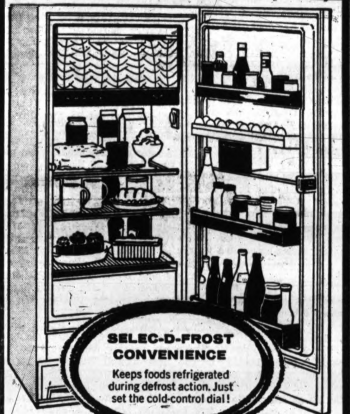
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Low, Rookie Enter Lion Fold

24 First-Year Men Expected at Cranbrook Training Camp

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Lions today signed veteran defensive halfback Gary Lowe and rookie Jim Norton from Idaho for the 1960 National Football League season.

Norton, whose specialty is pass receiving and intercepting, was the Lions' No. 7 draft choice last winter.

Lowe, a regular for the Lions last fall, will be starting his fifth NFL season and fourth with the Lions. He broke in in 1956 with the Washington Redskins after playing college ball at Michigan State.

The Lions said the signing of Norton completes the contingent of 25 rookies that's expected to report to the Cranbrook training camp late this month.

That means the Lions and President Edwin J. Anderson have given up all hope of getting Johnny Robinson into a Detroit uniform. Robinson was the Lions' first draft choice after starting in the same Louisiana State backfield as All American Billy Cannon.

A federal judge ruled in New Orleans Wednesday that an agreement between the Lions and Robinson made last December before LSU's Sugar Bowl appearance was not binding. Robinson later signed with the Dallas Texans of the rival American Football League and the Lions sought a federal injunction to prevent him from playing for any club but Detroit.

Only two men have won the GFA Championship and the USGA Open in the same year. Gene Sarazen did it in 1922 and held that distinction all alone until 1945, when Ben Hogan scored an identical double.



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A special field of archers, eight in each division, will vie for \$10,000 in prize money in the richest archery event in the modern history of the sport.

In addition to the regular divisions women will also shoot for four cash prizes in a special handicap division.

The champions crowned yesterday were Faye Scoville, Modesto, Calif., who shot a record 2,447 in the women's instinctive class for her 2nd straight title.
Dr. Fred Simmons, Jr., Houston, Texas, took the men's instinctive title with 2,771.
James Mackey, Brydford, Pa., won the men's freestyle with 2,998.



NICE CATCH—The nice catch of pike and bass, shown here was taken a few days ago by Arthur A. Lambert, 4252 Collins, Goodison, 6'6" the big fellow in the middle, while weighing 6 pounds. Sources (12 1/2 inches long) couldn't qualify for The Press fish drive. It was caught on the Thunder Bay river, upstate. Lambert was fishing with George Brooks of Lakeville who also landed several smaller fish.

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SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UPI)—The Detroit Boat Club will be competing against 12 of the finest rowing crews in the nation next week in the Olympic trials on Onondaga Lake.

The crew from Brown University is being pegged as the dark horse in the battle for an Olympic berth. Other entries include California, Washington, Princeton, Navy (two crews), Syracuse, Pennsylvania, Cornell (two crews), Harvard and the Union Boat Club.

Jim Turner, former Yankee pitching coach, is both general manager and manager of the Nashville Vols in the Southern Assn.

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Teeing Off

By BILL CORNWELL

The Michigan Publix Golf Association ran into a situation that could have become very embarrassing in last weekend's annual Invitational Match Play Championship at Loch Alpine Country Club near Ann Arbor.

Here is an organization devoted to promoting, supporting and sponsoring golf events for the public links player—the so-called “working stiff” who can't afford to join a private club.

Yet, when the State Publix tournament swung into match play last Friday morning, MPGA officials discovered there were two players in the field with private club affiliations which is strictly against the rules as we understand it.

One was the defending Michigan Publix champion, Gene Hunt of Flint. The other was a 19-year-old Tommy Ahern of Detroit, whose father Randall belongs to both Red Run and Meadowbrook.

Randall Ahern, a veteran Detroit District golfer, was competing in the Red Run Invitational at the same time that his son Tommy was on the firing line at Loch Alpine. Hunt now owns a junior membership at Warwick Hills.

According to State Publix rules, nobody even remotely connected with a private club can bid for an MPGA crown.

Public officials discussed Hunt's case last Friday in an emergency 7:30 a.m. meeting, but voted to let him compete in view of the official acceptance of entry and his long drive from Flint. Apparently they did not discuss Ahern.

The elimination of Hunt and Ahern prior to the title round probably kept MPGA officials from having red faces. Hunt was ousted in the 2nd round and

prizes for the low net winner and runner-up will be awarded each month and points will be awarded monthly to determine the season's grand prize winner.

SHORT PUTTS
Pontiac's Max Richardson has left his post as club manager at Hillcrest to take a similar position at Twin Beach. Richardson, who formerly held the same type of job at Pontiac Country Club and Edgewood, begins his duties at Twin Beach this weekend.

Bob McEsters of Royal Oak will replace Detroit's Ben Nicoll in the National Public Links championship July 11-16 at Honolulu. McEsters, the No. 1 alternate, got the chance when Nicoll decided he would be unable to go. Michigan's other five national qualifiers reportedly are making the Hawaiian trip.

Indianapolis pro Chuck Matlack and his three amateur partners combined for 30-28-29 to win this week's Pro-Am Metro best ball tournament at Fox Hills. Matlack personally shot 33-33-66, good for 1st place and \$150 among the 68 pros. Bill Graham of Bloomfield Hills and company finished 2nd with 30-31-61.

Volney (Butch) Bayler Jr. of Walpole Lake, runner-up in the recent Wayne and Jaycees tourney, won Junior District honors at Lakeland. WMGA laurels went to Mrs. Joseph Koss at Bob O'Link while Mrs. Bruce Hilkene was WDGA champ at Elkhorn in Windsor.

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State Amateur Golfers Vie Next Week

Stevens Leads
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PORT HURON in—Defending champion Bud Stevens will lead a field of more than 300 golfers into the Michigan State Amateur Golf championship at Black River Country Club here July 6-9.

The huge entry list will play 36 holes to qualify — 18 at Port Huron Golf Club and the final 18 at Black River.

The low 65, along with Stevens, will start the 18-hole finals. Rounds of 36 holes are scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Black River is a rolling course with scattered narrow fairways. It extends 5,321 yards and plays par 33-36-71.

Stevens, a 27-year-old Detroit tool machinist, won the crown at Black River last year in a stirring duel with Gene Hunt of Flint.

Stevens gained the title by beating Hunt on the first hole of a sudden death playoff.

Glenn H. Johnson of Grosse Ile, a four-time tournament winner, is among the favorites in the big field.

Charles L. Kendrick, chairman of the championship-committee of the Detroit District Golf Assn., said Chuck Kocis of Royal Oak will not play this year.

“Chuck said he tried very hard to play this year, but just couldn't,” Kendrick said.

This 36th anniversary of the first time Kocis won the tournament, Kocis has captured the crown six times in the 65-year tournament history.

The Michigan State amateur started in 1906. It has been held every year since with time out during the two world wars.

Big Tackle to Dallas
DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League Thursday acquired Bill Herchman, 245-pound defensive tackle, from the San Francisco 49ers.

Cowboys General Manager Tex Schramm said the 63, 27-year-old native of Vernon, Tex., was obtained in exchange for a choice in next winter's draft.

Herchman played his collegiate football at Texas Tech and is a five-year veteran with the 49ers.



MILK BREAK — Hobie Landrith, San Francisco catcher, pours a glass of milk for Giant hurler Jack Sanford after Sanford blanked the Pirates on three hits, 11-0, yesterday in the first game of a two-night doubleheader. Sanford won his 7th. The Pirates then won the night half of the twinnish.

Freed Sees U.S. Cup Win

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Collapse of the American tennis team and success of the Australians at Wimbledon has failed to panic David Freed, the new United States Davis Cup captain.

“What's there to get excited about?” the graying, 59-year-old Salt Lake City financier said today. “We're not as bad off as it looks.”

“We have the finest young tennis talent in the world—why fellows such as Earl Buchholz, Chuck McKinley and Dennis Ralston—and I'll say another thing: if we get past Mexico City, we'll win back the Davis Cup.”

“I'm convinced of it.” Freed said the United States had no reason for shame although it failed to put a man in the singles semifinals at Wimbledon.

“Buchholz had Neale Fraser beaten before he was stricken with cramps,” he said. “He might easily have won this tournament. He may not be the best in the world yet, but he is close.”

“Barry MacKay had an off-day. He has shown he can play with the best of them. And look what this kid Ralston did in doubles and he's only 18.”

Learned with young Raphael Osuna, a Mexican who attends Southern California, in a sensational march to the men's doubles final, they beat Italian and Swedish Davis Cup teams and then ousted Australia's Roy Laver and Bob Mark, who were second seeded, in a grueling marathon 4-6, 10-12, 4-6, 11-9 Thursday.

Freed said he feared Mexico in the American Zone more than he feared the Australians.

Rifle River Hosts
Canoe Race on 4th

BAY CITY — Over 30 two-man teams are expected to compete in the third Midwest International Canoe Race on the Rifle River over the Fourth of July.

The canoers will test themselves on an 85-mile course as they vie for \$1,000 in prize money. Fifty thousand spectators are expected to turn out for the event.

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Mechanized Army Plans on Olympics

ROME (AP) — Italy has assigned a small mechanized Army — complete with naval and air units — to help stage the Olympic Games.

Italian military men call it "Operation Zero."

This is the force: The midshipman training ship Vespecci, a sailing vessel; and two destroyers to sail to Greece to get the Olympic flame.

Three helicopters, 130 trucks, 25 ambulances and almost 600 other vehicles, to help control traffic, to help move athletes from the Olympic village to the stadiums and to do other chores.

A force of 4,500 men, including signal corps and engineering personnel. Great quantities of army equipment, such as thousands of cots, to help furnish the Olympic village where the 7,000 athletes will be housed.

6-Pound Bass, 8-Pound Pike Grab 'Derby' Lead

The Pontiac Press' summer-long "Big Fish Derby" now has swung into its second week, and today was showing area anglers just how good (or lucky) they'll have to be to stay on top the rest of the campaign.

Competition for the three \$50 U.S. Savings Bonds began June 18, concludes on Labor Day, Sept. 5. Awards will be made for the biggest black bass, biggest blarig and biggest northern pike. Weight only will determine the winners.

Yesterday two proud anglers came to The Press with entries that moved right to the top of the bass and pike divisions.

Aled Stasiak, 2673 Robindale, entered a 6-pound largemouth bass that measured 21½ inches in length. Stasiak's fish displaced the 5-pound, 1-ounce specimen taken on June 21 by Carl E. Raymond. The new pike leader, an even

8-pounder, 33½ inches long, was landed by Richard Thomas, 9076 Gale Rd. It was an even pound heavier than the previous leader, caught by Joe Alwarden of Northville on June 18.

Stasiak took his big bass on a flatfish lure on Upper Long Lake after a 25-minute battle.

Thomas also lured his leader with the popular flatfish at the terminal of a spin rig. His prize put up a terrific scrap for the better part of an hour. It was taken on Pontiac Lake.

Current blarig leader is a 1-pound, 5-ounce fish, taken June 21 by Dick Blom of Holly.

Biggest perch he ever landed and one of the largest this season in the area was the 12½-inch taken yesterday on Graham lake, by Lee Shackelford, 43 S. Ardmore. Lee and Mrs. Shackelford both had a hand in landing the fish, the missus netting it after Lee hooked it on a nightcrawler.

Box Score

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Bohannon c 4 1 1 1	Bohannon c 3 1 1
Wright ss 4 1 1 1	Wright ss 3 1 1
Neri 2b 4 1 1 1	Neri 2b 3 1 1
Wright ss 4 1 1 1	Wright ss 3 1 1
McDevitt p 4 1 1 1	McDevitt p 3 1 1
Palmer p 4 1 1 1	Palmer p 3 1 1
Robinson p 4 1 1 1	Robinson p 3 1 1
Phillips p 4 1 1 1	Phillips p 3 1 1

Total 30 14 19
 Los Angeles hit 14 runs, 14 hits, 19 RBIs. Philadelphia hit 14 runs, 14 hits, 19 RBIs. Los Angeles won 14-19.

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NEW 'DERBY' LEADERS — Two new Press fish contest leaders popped the front ranks in black bass and northern pike divisions today. The bass, a 6-pound, 21½-inch long fish, was taken by Aled Stasiak (right), 2673 Robindale.

Richard Thomas, 9076 Gale Rd., landed the 8-pound, 33½-inch long pike. They displaced fish of 5-pounds one-ounce, and 7-pounds, respectively.

Stuart Hits 3 Homers in Game

Pirates End Slump in Split

By The Associated Press
 In 51 years, Ralph Kiner was the only Pirate ever to hit three home runs in one game at Pittsburgh's Forbes Field. That was a dozen years ago, and the right-handed batter was shooting at a short left field fence. Kiner's Kiner, they called it.

Last night, with the false feeling long gone, Dick Stuart became the second Pirate ever to hit three home runs out of left field. The slumping, sometimes sluggish slugger did it in consecutive at-bats, then added a two-run single for seven RBI as the Bucs beat San Francisco 11-6 and salvaged a split in a two-night doubleheader.

That nighttime victory, after a three-hit pitching performance by Jack Sanford had given the Giants an 11-0 decision in the first of southpaw Johnny Antonelli in game, was the Pirates' first success in six games, but padded their National League lead to three games apiece.

Second place Milwaukee led 11-5 at Chicago. It was the Braves' fourth defeat in seven games and the Cubs' fourth victory in six—all against Pittsburgh and Milwaukee—after losing nine in a row.

The world champion Los Angeles Dodgers returned to the first division for the first time since May 7, tying idle St. Louis for

fourth place with a 10-6 victory at Philadelphia that dropped the Phils back to the bottom.

Stuart, who last year became the only hitter ever to clear the center field fence (67 feet from the plate) at Forbes Field, socked his homers off three pitchers. He hit a three-run shot off starting southpaw Mike McCormick in the first inning, a bases-empty home run off right-hander Billy Lee in the third and a winning, solo Miller off losing right-hander Stu Miller (2-3) in the fifth.

They were Stuart's first of the season at Forbes and gave the right-handed slugger, who had been benched with a .231 average 11 for the year. He grounded out against right-hander Bud Byrley in his fourth at-bat, then singled in a four-run eighth. He didn't play in the first game.

Kiner four times hit three home runs in one game with the Pirates. Three times he did it at Forbes—where the close fence cut 30 feet off the 365-foot distance to the genuine left field wall—the last time on July 5, 1946. Milwaukee's Jim Pendleton was the last to hit three in one game in Pittsburgh, on Aug. 30, 1953, when the fence was still up.

Stuart's slugging barely over-



AP Photos.
 BIG BANG — Pittsburgh first baseman Dick Stuart returned to the Pirates lineup with a bang after being benched for a week. He hit three home runs in the second game of a doubleheader against San Francisco yesterday. The Pirates won 11-6 after losing 11-0.

Two Soccer Games Slated Within Next Week in Area

Soccer moves into the area sports scene within the next week. A pair of games featuring four of the state's better teams.

Next Thursday July 7th at 7:00 p.m. at Bloomfield Hills High School, the Detroit Champions St. Andrew Scots will meet the Detroit Bavarians in a twilight game.

This game is being sponsored by the Bloomfield Hills Recreation department. There is no admission to either game.

Following the game at Bloomfield Hills, members of the participating teams will give demonstrations on soccer fundamentals. Len Morgan of Birmingham is the field manager of the Bavarian team.

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Jets, Lytell City Victors

The Jets piled up six runs in the first inning, one on a triple by winning hurler Dave Kimball, and went on to drub Oxford in Class A baseball last night, 12-3. Larry Demick slammed a two-run homer, singled and was safe on an error to pace the victors.

Dave Jones and Chuck Kieren combined to four-hit Elizabeth Lake Merchants in a 3-0 Lytell Colegrove "B" triumph. Jones led in the 4th inning with an ankle injury. The pair combined for 13 strikeouts. Mike Giovanni had a triple and single scoring two of the runs. There was plenty of action in

the junior ranks with seven games reported. Rick Lyons fired a no-hitter as North Side Kiwanis whitewashed the Boys Club Nationals 12-0 in one of four Class F affairs. Bill Burch had three of the 19 safeties. Auburn Heights Boys Club scored its runs in the first two frames as Roger Ball shutout the Lancers on two hits, 2-0. Tom Post had a single, double and triple. Down 6-3, Dixie Dairy got 4 in the 5th to nip the Blackhawks, 7-6. The Cubs won a forfeit.

In Class D, Powell Trucking used three hurlers in blanking West Bloomfield Boys Club, 5-0. Three different players had two hits. Loser Jim Gehard singled three times. Don Nicholls got a one-batter from Don Glowatz in slugging Our Lady of Refuge, 15-0. He fanned 11 and got two hits. Eleven of the runs tallied in the second inning.

Auburn Heights Boys Club led all the way en route to a 4-1 "E" verdict over Pontiac Police. The Moose nipped the Great Lakes Mutual Giants, 7-6.

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Sales, Use Tax Take Sets State Record

LANSING (AP)—A humming auto industry helped boost sales tax collections in Michigan to a record 224 million dollars for the fiscal year that ended yesterday. Collections, generally a reliable barometer of business activity, topped last year's total by 22 million dollars and the previous high, set the year before, by 15 million. Use tax revenue also set a record, amounting from 19 million dollars last year to 40½ million for the fiscal year just ended. However, much of the increase stemmed from extension of the use levy to telegraph and telephone bills and hotel and motel rooms last Jan. 1.

MSU Professor Heads State Education Assn.

LANSING (AP)—Dr. Fred J. Vescolani, associate professor of education at Michigan State University, started a one-year term as president of the Michigan Education Assn., today.

Dr. Vescolani, president-elect during the 1959-60 school year, succeeds John H. Strandberg, Detroit high school teacher, as head of the 3,000-member organization.

The new president-elect is George N. Lauer, registrar for Central Michigan University.

Open Waterford Bids for School Addition

Six bids for an addition and extensive alterations to the Waterford Village Elementary School were opened at a Board of Education meeting last night.

The low bidder was Clarence Gleason, Inc., with a base bid of \$147,000. The second low bid was that of Maurice V. Rogers, \$149,500. All were referred to the architectural firm of George D. Mason for recommendations to be presented at another board meeting Thursday.

Low bidder on an 8-inch well to be installed at the same school was the Fred Pew Drilling Co., with a bid of \$1,608. Of the seven bids submitted, second low bidder was that of L. & L. Contractor, Inc., at \$1,705. The well bids also were referred to the architectural firm for study.

In other business, Edson Beaumont, president of the Board, appointed members to committees. Edmund Winderle and Duane Lemaux will represent the School Board on the Township Recreation Board. He also named himself and John D. Boardman.

Superintendent William A. Blum and Robert E. Field to the Board's previous committee. Field will be chairman.

Heading the building committee will be former Board President Frederick J. Poole, assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Berningham, Boardman, and Assistant School Superintendent James Denlinger. Windler also was named chairman.

Mrs. Berningham is chairman of the school names committee, assisted by Lemaux and Poole.

A final contract was awarded to the architectural firm of Smith & Smith for construction of two elementary schools, one on the corner of Elizabeth Lake and Williams Lake roads, and the other in the Lotus Lake area.

A final cost analysis of the new Waterford-Kettering High School was approved.

The George D. Mason architectural firm presented an itemized report, showing total construction cost of the school to be \$1,599,573. The firm figured \$13.21 per square foot for the 131,825-square foot school area.

Of the four bids submitted for workmen's compensation insurance low bidder Michigan Mutual was awarded a contract. The company's bid for a one-year period was \$3,282.86.

New York Buses Run

NEW YORK (AP)—Drivers who staged a four-day wildcat bus strike against New York's largest private transit firm voted today to return to work.

Army Assigns State \$18 Million in Work

WASHINGTON (AP)—More than 18½ million dollars worth of defense contracts were awarded to various Michigan industries yesterday.

Sen. Pat McNamara (D-Mich.), informed by military procurement agencies in advance of the formal announcement, listed these awards:

1,000 quarter-ton utility trucks, \$12,000,000, Detroit Ordnance District; American Motors, Detroit, 1,000 quarter-ton utility trucks, \$12,000,000, Detroit Ordnance District; Argus Camera Division, Ann Arbor, of Sylvania Electric Products, tank periscopes and associated equipment, \$943,218, Defense Department.

To Examine 3 in Theft From Local Store

Examination of three men accused of breaking and entering Roy's Motorcycle Sales, 203 W. Montcalm St., has been set for Wednesday in Municipal Court.

Charged with the burglary of the firm last Tuesday are Robert Slusher, 20, of 294 Orchard Lake Ave.; Alvin Slusher, 24, of 805 St. Clair St.; and Charles J. Short, 23, of 137 Oakland Ave.

All three men demanded examination yesterday before Municipal Judge Maurice E. Finnegan and are in custody at the Oakland County Jail, unable to furnish bond \$500 each.

The building was entered through a broken window and \$1 in cash and \$200 in checks was taken from the cash register.

Antitrust Suit Would Cut Kinsel and Cunningham

DETROIT (AP)—The government sought today to break up the big Cunningham-Kinsel drugstore combine in the Detroit metropolitan area, claiming it is an illegal restraint of competition.

The Justice Department filed suit in U.S. District Court here late yesterday charging that Cunningham Drug Stores Inc., with 106 stores, violated anti-trust laws by acquiring Kinsel Drug Co.'s 23 stores in 1958.

Cunningham officials declined comment pending a study of the suit. The chain has 30 days in which to reply to the charges. The suit was assigned by Theodore Levin, chief federal district judge here.

The suit covers only the Detroit area. The company operates under other names in several other states. The suit asks the court to declare the merger illegal and to require Cunningham's to dispose of the assets, business and good will of Kinsel's.

Nation's Population Now 180,526,640

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Census Bureau estimates the nation's population at 180,526,640 as of 7 a.m. today.

This was the calculation made by the bureau's "census clock," a counting device installed in the Commerce Department lobby. The clock's figures change minute by minute to reflect estimated population changes because of births, deaths and immigration.

At the start of the year, the population estimate was 179,254,191.

Hare Questions Bagwell Picture

Says Life Magazine Is Using Postal Subsidies to Aid Republicans

LANSING (UPI)—Secretary of State James M. Hare yesterday questioned the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, objected today to the cover of the current Life Magazine.

The cover shows Paul D. Bagwell, sole GOP candidate for governor, in a torchlight parade by the state Capitol the night he officially announced for governor.

"In arranging for Life's facilities to be placed at Bagwell's disposal, the rich Republican interests have gotten distribution of his publicity at expense to the taxpayers, because of the postal subsidy that Life enjoys," Hare said in a statement issued from his campaign headquarters.

"I must question the timeliness of Life's current cover picture," Hare said. "If the publication honestly wished to urge people to take part in democratic processes it would have picked another time for such a display."

"We have three Democrats in a fair and open fight," Hare said, "and our great Governor Williams. This contrasts with the sight of the Republican aspirant enjoying a free ride because the dominant forces in Republican politics have driven out his only opponent."

Another Democratic candidate for governor, Lt. Gov. John B. Swainson, shrugged off the issue. "It was a nice picture, but I don't have any trouble making a phone call," said Earl Wilson.

At the time the picture was taken, Bagwell supporters said the magazine contacted both parties and asked if any torchlight parades were planned that it could photograph for a July 4 cover story.

Joni James, the singer, tells us her husband, Tony Aquaviva, is a great TV-watcher, but finally gave up the fight. "Except when I give in and have one with him once in a while," she says. "Newspapers are people who can be sure that for the present, at least, they won't have any trouble making a phone call." —Earl Wilson.

Man Being Held in Burglary on Pike Street

A 27-year-old man will be arraigned in Circuit Court Tuesday on a charge of burglarizing the Mint Lunch, 9 E. Pike St.

John F. Kelley, 27, no address, was arrested early Tuesday when police investigating a burglary call spotted him racing away from the restaurant.

Police said Kelley told them that he had just been released from the Saginaw jail where he'd been held on a breaking and entering charge, but denied any knowledge of the local burglary.

The building had been entered by a broken window and change taken from a juke box and vending machines.

Kelley waived examination before Municipal Judge Maurice E. Finnegan and was bound over to Circuit Court.

He is being held in the Oakland County Jail, unable to furnish bond of \$500 set by Judge Finnegan.

Dresden A-Power Plant Achieves Full Capacity

CHICAGO (UPI)—Commonwealth Edison Co. announced yesterday its Dresden atomic power plant has achieved full capacity for the first time.

The utility said the nation's biggest atomic power station, which cost \$45 million, sent out enough electricity to meet the needs of a city of more than 200,000 population.

When a missile blasts off from Cape Canaveral, Florida, a complex electronic system picks up its tracking beam, plots the course, and predicts the impact point up to 6,000 miles away with the accuracy of the range safety officer. A 15-minute flight may yield a quarter-million readings.

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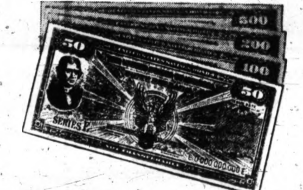
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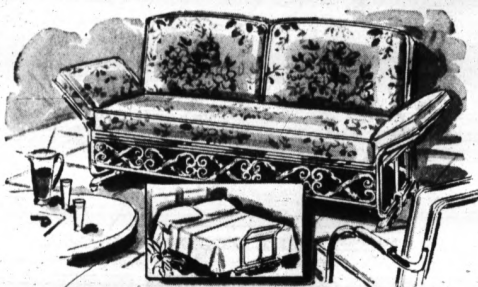
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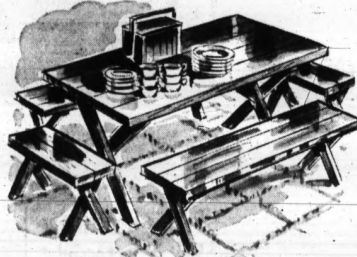
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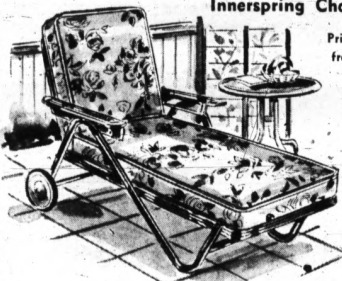


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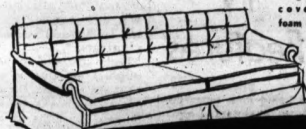
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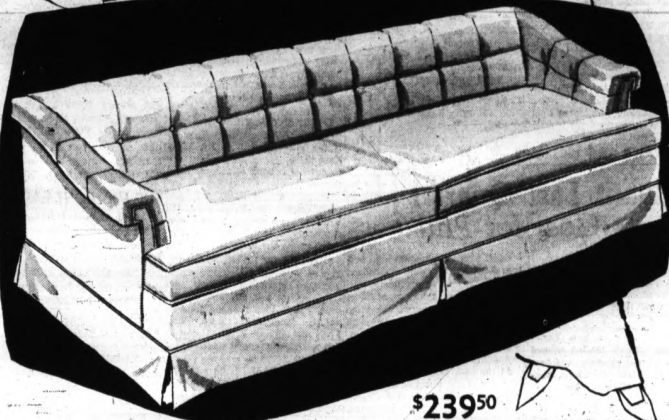
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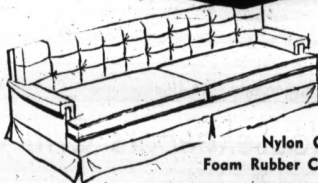
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PRIMARY ELECTION

DO IT HERE —Mrs. Wallace C. Marks, 215 Ferry Ave., registers for the Aug. 2 primary at the handy voter registration booth at Saginaw and Huron streets. Deadline for registering is Tuesday. The booth will be open until 7 p.m. today, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, and from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday. The clerk's office in City Hall will be open for registrations until 5 p.m. today, and from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday. Changes of address can be filed at both places.



Rocky to 'Play Ball'

Adlai All Ready, Set to Go

By The Associated Press
Adlai E. Stevenson says he has no objection to having his name placed in nomination at the Democratic presidential convention, now a little more than a week away.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who has been assailing some policies of the Eisenhower administration, says he will "play ball" with the Republican party even if his views are not accepted.

And Paul S. Butler, saying Harry S. Truman plans to demand his center as Democratic and national chairman, angrily denies

Clear Three Teamsters in Check on Petitions

Three officials of Pontiac Teamsters Local 614 have been cleared of any criminal intent in the circulation of nominating petitions for Probate Judge candidate David Kaufman.

They were cleared after statements they made yesterday to Prosecutor George F. Taylor.

Quit Quarreling, Police Are Told

Willman Appeals for Ending of Jealousies; Explains Straley Firing

City Manager Walter K. Willman yesterday appealed to Pontiac police officers to lay aside the "petty jealousies, dislikes, and controversial attitudes" of the past.

Calling the decision to fire Herbert W. Straley as chief "mine alone," Willman added:

"I know very well, and I think many of you do, that all of the energy that created difficulties in the department did not come from the chief."

Seventy-five officers turned out in the City Commission chambers to hear Willman read a five-minute, prepared statement.

"We all know that conditions have not been conducive to teamwork in the Police Department for some time," Willman said.

"FELT IT NECESSARY"

"It became very apparent, particularly after the April election, that the responsibility for any improvement would have to be mine as city manager. So I felt it necessary to remove Chief Straley."

Of his decision to fire the chief, Willman said:

"I has, without question, pleased some of the people in (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Stores to Stay Open Regular Hours Tomorrow

Although city, state and county officers will be closed tomorrow through Monday, downtown stores and those in the Tel-Huron and Miracle Mile shopping centers will remain open during regular hours Saturday.

The exception is the voter registration booth at South Saginaw and West Huron street, which will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. The booth will be closed on the Fourth.

Downtown stores will be open until 5:30 p.m. Saturday and the shops in the Tel-Huron and Miracle Mile shopping centers will be open for business until 9 p.m.

Area banks will close at noon tomorrow.

Action on City Pay Hike Near

Begin Circulating Plan to Pontiac Employees to Test Reaction

City commissioners have taken under study two special reports—one of pay raises for municipal employees, the other on downtown traffic plans.

City Manager Walter K. Willman said he would begin distribution of the proposed pay plan among municipal employees today.

He told commissioners at an informal meeting last night that he may have a recommendation for them to act on at Tuesday night's meeting.

"I'd like to get employee reaction first," he said.

COULD APPLY IN STEPS

James O. Yarger, an independent personnel consultant who prepared the pay plan at the request of the Commission, said it could be put into effect in steps.

It would cost the city around \$100,000 to put the plan partially into effect for a whole year, or \$200,000 for half a year, he said.

To put it wholly into effect a whole year would cost more than \$300,000 in raises, he said.

Yarger and Willman said it is up to the Commission to decide whether pay raises are to be granted now.

The other study — by George W. Barton & Associates — was detailed to downtown business leaders Wednesday.

Willman said refinancing the municipal parking lot revenue bond issue might be necessary to carry out some of the recommendations. He has already raised the possibility of refinancing.

URGENT FRINGE ADVANTAGES

The study said hours should be shorter and rates higher in the choice parking spots downtown, and longer and lower in those on the fringe.

This would encourage downtown workers to park on the fringe, leaving the downtown spots for shoppers, the study believes.

Minimum Wage Rise of 15 Cents OK'd by House

GOP - Southern Dem Coalition Succeeds in Dumping Broader Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 15-cent increase in the minimum wage and a token extension of coverage have been approved by a conservative-minded House.

The victory of the Republican - Southern Democratic coalition Thursday night apparently fixed the limits for any minimum wage legislation in this session of Congress. Passage came on a 341-72 roll call vote.

By a 211-233 margin the coalition dumped a broader bill backed by liberal Democrats and left Senate liberals facing a dilemma today.

Any attempt to broaden the coverage in the House bill is certain to throw it back into the House. Senate Committee where efforts to dilodge it face doubt full success.

Some proponents of a more generous bill expressed hope that the return of Congress after the nominating conventions might help ease that roadblock. But leaders obviously hope to keep that session short.

SENATE LAG LIKELY

The Senate is unlikely even to consider the bill until it returns for the post-convention session. The political outlook at that time may help shape its course of action. The Senate Committee has approved a bill similar to that rejected by the House.

The same forces that last year put through the labor control bill were in evidence in the House debate Thursday.

Both Reps. Phil M. Landrum (D-Ga.) and Robert P. Griffin (R-Mich.), co-authors of the labor bill, played key roles in the minimum wage, fight.

Only three Texas Democrats deserted the Southern ranks to vote for the liberal-backed bill introduced by Rep. James Roosevelt (D-Calif.).

On the key roll call vote 90 Democrats and 121 Republicans voted for the scaled-down version sponsored by Reps. A. Paul Kitchen (D-N.C.) and William H. Ayres (R-Ohio). Voting against it were 176 Democrats and 57 Republicans.

On final passage, 225 Democrats and 116 Republicans voted for it and 40 Democrats and 32 Republicans against it.

The Kitchen-Ayres bill would raise the minimum wage from \$1 an hour to \$1.15, effective Jan. 1. It would extend coverage to 1,000,000 employees of retail chain organizations operating in at least two states, but would not require overtime pay rates for the newly covered workers.

Weather Chitchat 'Ain't' Always So

Study of average figures for precipitation and temperature for Pontiac gathered over a 24-year period dispel some popular ideas about area weather.

Did you think that April had the most rainfall each year? Taint so. Did you think that August was always the hottest month? Wrong again!

The Pontiac area gets its most rainfall in May, averaging 3.55 inches. Next highest is June, with 3.37, and September even edges April into fourth place, with 2.84 to 2.82.

Here's the list:

Month	Precipitation (inches)
May	3.55
June	3.37
September	2.84
April	2.82
October	2.81
August	2.66

Yearly average precipitation is 31.24, with the monthly average 2.60.

July leads the average temperature list, with 72.6, followed by August with 70.9 and June 68.0.

Look 'em over:

Month	Temperature (°F)
July	72.6
August	70.9
June	68.0
September	63.5
May	57.7
October	52.6

The average monthly temperature is 48.4.

That handles the statistics. Now for the feelings.

Yes, we agree, each year seems to have "the worst" spring, "the hottest, or coldest," summer, and a few other exceptional things.

If you don't keep too close an eye on the statistics, that is.

Two Meet Violent Death in Crashes

A Birmingham man died when his car crashed into a bridge abutment in Wyandotte this morning, and a State Conservation Department employee was killed in a four-car collision yesterday afternoon near Ortonville.

The two fatalities occurred on the eve of the long Fourth of July holiday weekend starting this evening.

Warm Trend Ahead, but so Is Some Rain

Tomorrow will continue cool, but there's a warming trend in sight, the weatherman says. The high should range between 72 and 78.

Sunday is expected to warm up to about 80, but there's a chance for scattered showers and thunderstorms Sunday or Monday. During the night, the high should range between 72 and 78.

Precipitation will average one-half to one inch in scattered showers and thunderstorms Sunday or Monday. During the night, the high should range between 72 and 78.

Southwest winds at 4 m.p.h. at midnight later increased east to northeast 10 to 15 m.p.h. and will become light again tonight.

Lowest temperature preceding 2 a.m. was 32 at 2 o'clock. At 1 p.m., the thermometer read 66.

Oakland Highway Toll in '60
55
Last Year to Date: 35

Vote Is 344-69 to Override Ike's Condemnation

Johnson Sees Approval of Bill Now in Hands of Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House today voted to override President Eisenhower's veto of a 7½ per cent pay increase for 1½ million federal employees.

The vote was 344 to override the veto and 69 against overriding it. This was 68 votes more than the two-thirds majority needed to pass the bill over the President's disapproval.

Eisenhower had previously vetoed 168 bills since taking office and been overridden only once.

The House action sent the bill on to the Senate where Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas said he would seek a vote as quickly as possible.

Johnson expressed confidence the Senate would also vote to override. The Democratic leader said he did not see how President Eisenhower could overturn the measure so strongly. The President called it indefensible.

"I deeply regret that the President would see fit to use show strong language in regard to an overdue pay raise for our federal employees who have worked so hard over the years," Johnson said.

"I don't think we can keep federal service on the high level that the American people need unless we pay some attention to the legitimate needs of its employees."

GALLERIES PACKED

The vote was taken before galleries packed with postal employees and other federal workers. An entire section was filled with blue-uniformed mailmen who took their places a half hour before Congress convened.

Only 56 Republicans stuck by the GOP House leadership to sustain the veto. Thirteen Democrats joined them. Voting to override the veto were 238 Democrats and 89 Republicans.

The bill affects 55,000 postal employees and one million white collar federal employees. It would (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Debate Goes On Over Newberg

Did He Quit or Was He Fired From Presidency of Chrysler? All Mum

DETROIT (AP)—The question persisted today as to whether William C. Newberg quit or was fired as president of Chrysler Corp.

Chrysler's board of directors, at a hurriedly called session in New York, announced only that Newberg had resigned both as president and as a director because of differences of opinion on certain corporation policies and that L. E. (Tex) Colbert was taking over again as president.

Colbert had moved up to chairman of the board on April 28 when Newberg was elected president.

The board's action was made public on a 12-word statement which gave no clue to the real reasons for the "sudden action."

NEVER WOULD ELABORATE

Neither Colbert, Newberg nor anyone else who took part chose to go beyond the brief statement.

Colbert had praised Newberg last month in a Detroit Airport interview to say whether the resignation had been requested or whether Newberg took the initiative.

Newberg, interviewed last Thursday at his home in Bloomfield Hills, likewise declined to shed any light on the subject.

Colbert, who also lives in Bloomfield Hills, maintained there are no personal differences between himself and Newberg, long been considered Chrysler's heir apparent.

Newberg said he has no immediate plans except to relax with his family. He said he intends to keep the 2189 shares of Chrysler stock he owns "because I think the corporation is in a sound position."

Typical Fallout Shelter Officially Opened



GETTING THE RIBBON — City Manager Walter K. Willman leads the scissors at the official opening of the prototype fallout shelter in the basement of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Doherty, 88-W. Waltham Blvd. Looking on are (from left) Edwin Hakala,

regional public affairs officer for the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization, and Mrs. Doherty and W. G. Baywell, acting regional director for the OCDM. (See story on page 2.)

Adopts Barrier to Housing Bias

Brokers and Salesmen Fall Under State Rule Spurred by Point Idea

LANSING (AP)—The state agency licensing real estate brokers and salesmen today formally adopted a broad and controversial rule proposed five weeks ago to end alleged discrimination in housing sales and rentals.

The Corporations and Securities Commission, which held hearings in Detroit and Grand Rapids, adopted the rule as initially promulgated on July 1.

There was a chance opposition from legislators might prevent it from going into effect. Effective date is Aug. 14.

Commissioner Lawrence Gubow said counter proposals offered by opponents as a substitute were considered and rejected.

ALL-UNACCEPTABLE

These proposals were unacceptable to that they would give state sanction to discriminatory action by brokers and salesmen when so instructed by their principals," he said.

As defined by Gubow, the new rule sets forth an obligation of state licensed salesmen and brokers to "offer their services to the public without reservation because of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry."

It was a direct outgrowth of the Gubow Pointe point system for screening potential home buyers, which state investigators said was aimed against Negroes, Jews and other religious and national minorities.

The rule, adopted under the state administrative code, does by administrative action what the Legislature has refused to do by statute in the area of alleged discrimination in housing.

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'Family Air Raid' Shelters Block 99 Pct. of Fallout

Family fallout shelters in every American home would be a powerful deterrent to nuclear warfare, a state civil defense official said in Pontiac yesterday.

"Any aggressor that knew our people couldn't be knocked out in a nuclear attack," he said, "would be prepared to withstand the fatal effects of radioactive fallout."

He definitely thinks twice about war," said Edwin Hakala, public affairs officer for the Battle Creek regional office of the Office of Civil Defense Mobilization.

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"One of the advantages of a nuclear attack is surprise," Hakala continued. "Another is widespread devastation of the population—not necessarily from nuclear blasts alone, but from fallout during the first few hours after a blast."

"That's why President Eisenhower has said that civil defense is secondary in importance only to the military in our total defense picture."

Hakala said there was little need to point out the personal protection fallout shelters would give in a nuclear war.

"This is obvious and it is everyone's hope that shelters never will be needed. But whether they are used or not, their very existence is important to the nation's welfare."

The Pontiac shelter — like five others in Michigan and 40 so far across the country — was built primarily to encourage individual families to build their own shelters or have them built.

The cost is estimated at \$200 for materials on a 400-year basis, or \$500 with a contractor.

The Dolson shelter is open to public inspection from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays for the next year.

The Dolsons, who volunteered for the shelter, received a certificate yesterday, signed by Paul K. MacDonald, acting regional director of the OCDM, citing their patriotic service to the community.

The principle behind a fallout shelter is simple, said Hakala: Put as much distance and as much material as you can between yourself and the dust particles that carry the radioactive materials.

Fallout consists mostly of dust that has been sucked into the air by a nuclear blast. Radioactive particles from the blast cling to the dust.

The dust drifts with the wind and gradually falls to earth. The heavier particles fall first, beginning immediately after the blast.

The nuclear particles are dissipating their strength even as they are swept through the air.

After eight hours, 90 per cent of the strength is gone. After two weeks, the radiation is only one-tenth of one per cent of its original strength.

TIME FIGURED

The importance of immediate shelter is obvious, observed Hakala.

"But after two days you could leave the family fallout shelter for short periods of time and after two weeks come out altogether."

Even a house without a shelter offers protection.

In the common, two-story house, the middle, first floor in the middle area of the house is about 60 per cent protection and the basement 90 per cent.

But the fallout shelter offers 99 per cent protection, said Hakala.

What happens after the fallout shelter is built? Hakala said the roof and grounds are covered and the dust could drift in open windows, doors and air vents if these have not been shut immediately after the civil defense warning.

Although the radioactive dust would seep into a sealed home any more than common dust would, the radioactive rays would bombard the house, many of them finding their way inside.

WALL STOPS IT

Every time they hit a wall, however, some of the rays are stopped.

Only 1 per cent of the rays would find their way into the fallout shelter, it is estimated.

"It's the walls and ceiling of the shelter that are important," said Hakala. "That's where the radioactive particles are absorbed."

Eight inches of solid concrete (or hollow concrete filled with sand) — that's what the OCDM recommends.

Two Apartment Plans Likely to Be Rejected

BIRMINGHAM — Little hope is given for a proposal to build two 15-story apartment buildings in Beverly Hills when the Village Council takes a stand at a meeting Tuesday.

The Village Planning Board, after seven months of studying the development, has recommended to the Council that the plan be denied.

It is now up to the Council to either approve or deny the proposal.

The proposed apartments would be built on the northeast corner of 13th and Evergreen roads.

In rejecting the proposal the Planning Board voted 5 to 2.

Specific reasons for denial will be given by the Council in a report now being prepared by board Chairman John Secret.

Planners, however, have stated that the project would upset the single dwelling, suburban setting of the community, make it difficult to control development of nearby areas and would not to any great extent benefit the village either taxwise or aesthetically.

The Council meeting Tuesday begins at 8 p.m.

Moves Captain to Head Records

Acting Chief Koren Puts Oliver H. Lemeaux in Charge of System

The transfer of Capt. Oliver H. Lemeaux to the police department's services bureau was announced yesterday by Acting Police Chief Joseph Koren.

It was Koren's first personnel change since taking over the department Monday.

Koren headed the services bureau since its establishment in 1958 when the department was reorganized.

As head of the bureau, Lemeaux will be charged with supervising the maintenance of the police department's records system.

He has been serving as commander of the staff bureau—the planning, research, and training unit of the department.

Koren said a lieutenant will be reassigned to head the staff bureau, which, with Lemeaux's departure, is being manned by a single patrolman.

Additional men will be added to "rejuvenate" the bureau, Koren stated.

Danger Lurks for Celebrants

Holiday Traffic May Kill 370

CHICAGO (AP)—Americans loaded their cars with resort gear, hitched on their boat trailers and headed onto the highways today for the long July 4 weekend.

This was the second of three Saturday-Sunday-Monday holidays of the tourist season. Memorial Day weekend was the first. Labor Day will be the last.

Danger lurks for travelers in the 73 million cars that are expected to be on the road sometime during the holiday. The National Safety Council, reporting on the month of May, said fatalities for that month reached a high of 38 killed in survey.

The estimate covered the period of 73 hours from 6 p.m. today to midnight Monday, July 4. For comparative purposes The Associated Press surveyed the 73-hour period from 6 p.m. on Friday, June 17, to midnight Monday, June 20, and counted 348 nonholiday traffic deaths.

Four ap fireworks were the big killer and most cause of the July 4 holiday but this hazard has dwindled to insignificance as state after state outlawed them. None was reported last year or in 1958. The largest recent fireworks toll was six in 1956.

Sales, Use Tax Take Sets State Record

LANSING (AP)—A humming auto industry helped boost sales tax collections in Michigan to a record \$34 million dollars for the fiscal year that ended yesterday.

Collections, generally a reliable barometer of business activity, topped last year's total by 22 million dollars and the previous high, set the year before, by 15 million.

The tax revenue also set a record, zooming from 19 million dollars last year to 40½ million for the fiscal year just ended. However, much of the increase stemmed from extension of the use levy to telephone and telephone bills and hotel and motel rooms last Jan. 1.

MSU Professor Heads State Education Assn.

LANSING (AP)—Dr. Fred J. Vescolani, associate professor of education at Michigan State University, started a one-year term as president of the Michigan Education Assn. today.

Dr. Vescolani, president-elect during the 1959-60 school year, succeeds John H. Strandberg, Detroit high school teacher, as head of the 35,000-member organization.

The new president-elect is George N. Lauer, registrar for Central Michigan University.

Lansing Editor's Son Dies After Auto Crash

LANSING (AP)—Robert West, 32-year-old son of Kenneth R. West, managing editor of the Lansing State Journal, died yesterday of injuries suffered Wednesday in an automobile accident in Mexico.

The younger West's wife, Dora, was reported seriously hurt in the same crash. Their two children suffered minor injuries.

Esso, Shell Refineries Next for Cuban Claws

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The American oil companies, in Havana, said they had to continue using their usual sources of supply, namely, Venezuela. Soviet claimed he could get the Castro oil — which he pays for with surplus Cuban sugar for \$1 a barrel less than Venezuela's cost.

Some American experts predicted a shortage of gasoline would result from Cuban seizure of the three refineries, claiming the Soviet Union does not have the tankers to send enough crude oil for Cuba's needs. But Revolution, the semi-official newspaper, said that many firms, including at least one unnamed American company, were negotiating to sell oil to Cuba. The island needs about 60,000 barrels a day.

Clear Three Teamsters in Check on Petitions

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Leuan W. Harrelson. The first name on the petition was: "Leuan Harrelson Jr. — 26 Delaware — 6-10-50."

"I am convinced as far as Harrelson is concerned, there is an indication of evidence at this time of both perjury in signing of these petitions and also there may be a count under the election laws of a misdemeanor," Taylor said.

And, as Bane explained it, he asked other persons to pass petitions around for him and then signed as the circulator.

"I don't believe I'd know Mr. Kaufman if I saw him," Bane said.

"There were these petitions at the union hall and someone asked some of us whether we wouldn't sign them," he said.

Orsini said such practice is not unusual.

Yet to be heard from by Taylor is the fourth local Teamsters official — Leuan Harrelson, president of the local, or his son, Leuan W. Harrelson Jr., who lives at 26 Delaware Dr. where his father once lived, too.

The elder Harrelson yesterday emphatically denied "any part in this."

He said his son was in Chicago on business. Members of the local denied the younger Harrelson was a business agent for the local.

Taylor said he wants to talk to Harrelson senior, but only after a report from East Lansing is available, probably by next Tuesday.

A notary public who signed the affidavits on the Harrelson petition, Redwine Vervey, a secretary for Local 614, said it was the son who circulated the petitions. She must attest to the validity of the circulators.

House Kills Veto of Pay Hike Bill

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House today voted to measure Thursday as "indisensible by president." He said it would intensify the "conspicuous unfairness and discrimination" he contended already exists in federal pay scales.

He also said that "intensive and unceasing political pressure was exerted to get Congress to pass the bill."

At the same time he said he was willing to approve a "modest" increase, and GOP leaders were counting on this to hold enough Republicans in line to sustain the veto. Only one of Eisenhower's vetoes has been overridden since he became President.

But some other Republicans were saying the bill probably would be passed over the veto.

After all, this is an election year," said one of them. Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.)

Shill Back Symington

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Missouri delegates to the Democratic National Convention indicated they will stick by Sen. Stuart Symington as a presidential candidate and are shying away from Sen. Harry Goldwater (R-Ariz.)

Put Out Fire Next to New Courthouse

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Test YOUR Driving Skill

How to master 30 of the most crucial situations of modern traffic

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By MAXWELL N. HALSEY

INCH YOUR WAY IN

Sometimes it's quite a trick to get out of a curb parking space. Once your wheels are turned so your front fender will clear the car ahead, start to move out in stages. Look to the rear. If the first car comes in, don't too close move out 6 inches or a foot and stop. Toot the next car the same. Several moves later some driver will be a gentleman, and let you go.

Clip and Save

But His Sharp Barbs Prick Thin Skins

Sahl Throwing Chat in Political Ring

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—As if the Democrats and Republicans don't have enough trouble fighting among themselves, now they'll have Mort Sahl aiming his slings and arrows at them.

Satirical Sahl has been doing this in night clubs and on rare TV appearances—not rare enough for some thin-skinned citizens. Now he'll do it on a regular, national scale. He is negotiating to deliver commentaries on the national conventions over TV.

All the candidates are considered fair game by Sahl, as evidenced by his current comments:

Richard Nixon — "His chances look good—but what about ours?"
Nelson Rockefeller — "The man who could run the country as a hobby."
Stuart Symington — "He never



MORT SAHL

talks about people—just people in relation to missiles."

Lyndon Johnson—"Can we offer the proper incentive to get him to step down and run for the presidency?"

Adlai Stevenson — "Half the Democrats say, 'he can win'; the other half say, 'yes, but he can't be nominated.'"

John Kennedy—"He wants us to stop talking about matters of faith. He isn't concerned about the hereafter; but what will happen

in November is driving him out of his mind."

Such commentaries are earning Sahl a pleasant fortune, but he admitted that it is sometimes an uphill fight. He faces the double jeopardy of anger and silence. The anger often comes from persons who object to his deflation of their heroes, as with his General MacArthur crack at the Ocasarcas a year ago. He mentioned that on the triumphant return to the Philippines, it wasn't certain whether the general would walk through or on the water.

The silence is even more disconcerting.

"The problem is that only a few names get immediate recognition," the comedian complained. "If I tell a joke about Nixon or Kennedy, I get laughs right away. But I don't have much luck with Johnson or Stevenson."

Sahl has another problem that increases with his fame. That is a growing acquaintance with some of the figures he satirizes. He admits to being good friends with Stevenson; he has often met Kennedy and shares the same manager with Kennedy's brother-in-law Peter Lawford.

"It's hard to be satirical about people you know," Sahl remarked. "I may go to Chicago and meet Nixon. He probably won't know me, so he'd have no reason to be hostile. I'd probably come home and tell people, 'You know, he's a pretty nice guy.'"

Imogene Coca to Wed Her Theater Leading Man

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — Imogene Coca said Thursday she and King Donovan, her leading man in a summer theater tour, would be married in the fall.

The stage, screen and television actress said Donovan, a California

divorce won't be final until late September and the actual wedding date will be determined by their acting commitments at that time. Miss Coca and Donovan are appearing at the Kennebunkport Playhouse in "The Four Poster" this week.

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Ma is in her eighties and that is a lot of work for an old woman to do all by herself. Nobody even stays to help her with the dishes.

I can't get over there every Sunday to take some of the load off her. These relatives

are so cheap they don't even bring anything toward the meal, so Ma has to dig into her deep freeze.

She is too good-natured to tell these free-loaders what she thinks of them. It's almost blew his top last Sunday when the relatives brought some of their friends. Is it my place to say something or not?

CONCERNED DAUGHTER
DEAR DAUGHTER: You bet it's your place. Tell them off, and do it before next Sunday.

DEAR ABBY: How can I get my wife to remember what she should remember and forget what she should forget? When I take her to the grocery store she forgets what she went in to buy.

But she can remember when I got drunk at the Elks Club dance New Year's Eve in 1922. She is 76 and I'm 77.

DEAR HENPECKED: Forgetting what happened yesterday and remembering what happened 60 years ago is not uncommon in folks your age, and it's not serious. Just remember to thank your lucky

stars every night that you still have each other.

DEAR ABBY: When I married Alfred 18 years ago, he was a widower with two tiny tots — one daughter and one son. I raised them both to adulthood and saw them married. I prided myself on being a good mother and everyone will tell you I did a fine job.

Last year Alfred's daughter fell victim to a fatal disease. I nursed her night and day until she died. It was a great shock and loss to all of us.

What I want to know is, when do stepmothers start getting a little credit along with the hard work of raising another woman's children?

When the death notice appeared in the paper, I wasn't even mentioned. It read: "She left her husband, her father and one brother."

Would there have been anything wrong in mentioning the stepmother who raised her? STEPPED ON STEPMOTHER.

DEAR STEPPED ON: In a routine obituary or death notice, only blood kin are mentioned. There was no intentional slight here.

Auxiliary Donates to VFW Orphanage

A donation was made to the VFW National Orphanage for summer camping activities when VFW Auxiliary 1008 met Monday evening.

Reports from the recent state convention were given by Mrs. Lucile Wright and Mrs. Otto Zanders.

Mrs. Ardelle Tryon was elected a delegate to the August national convention in Detroit.

Music Guild Holds Its Picnic Dinner

The Watkins Lake home of the Don Derrangers was the setting for Pontiac Music Guild's annual picnic dinner Tuesday evening.

Assisting was Mrs. Everett Russell.

Retiring President Mrs. Walter Schmitz was presented a gift by the group.

J.E. Stott, Joyce Smith Say Vows

Central Methodist Nuptials Conducted Under Flowers

Candlelight vows of Carole Joyce Smith and James Edward Stott were exchanged beneath an archway of white gladioli Saturday evening in Central Methodist Church.

A church reception followed the double ceremony read by Dr. Milton H. Bank.

The bride is the daughter of Floyd Smith of Nelson street and the late Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Lester English of East boulevard and Joseph Stott of Dunning road, Auburn Heights, are parents of the bridegroom.

White sequins, pearls and rhinestones trimmed the bride's floor-length gown of white Chastilly lace over satin, styled—with modest bodice and long sleeves. The waist length veil of silk illusion was held by a crown of seed pearls.

An arrangement of white orchids and stephanotis topped her small white Bible.

Mrs. George Newell, her sister's matron of honor, in mint green organza over satin, carried yellow roses in a small silk parasol.

Parasols of carnations complemented pastel gowns of bridesmaids Nancy McCullen, Edna Powers and Nancy Goscik of Southfield.

Karen Rohoff of Detroit, in yellow organza, carried white rose petals in a yellow basket.

Buddy Stott stood as best man for his brother, Marshall Camble, Leon Vincent and George Newell ushered.

Yellow roses accented the black chiffon dress chosen by Mrs. Franklin Smith, the bride's grandmother, for the wedding dinner in the bride's home. The mother of the bridegroom wore blue lace and a corsage of pink rosebuds.

Returning from northern Michigan, the couple will live on Seward street.

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Good! She Lost 20 Pounds

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Q "I tried your 8-week marathon and lost 20 pounds. I really enjoyed this and am happy with the results. I am 5 feet 9 inches tall and weigh 150 pounds. My measurements are bust 38 inches, waist 28 and hips 40. Am I still overweight and are my measurements correct?"

A If you have a medium frame, your weight is exactly right, and your measurements are in beautiful proportion. Congratulations!

Q "I have a problem. During my first pregnancy the skin on my abdomen and hips stretched and left plenty of stretch marks. I have these on my bust, too, and it says. Also my abdomen is flabby. What can I do?"

A Don't worry about the stretch marks. They will fade in time. Prevention is more effective than correction in this instance. You can tighten up your abdominal muscles with daily exercise and firm your bust with exercises which develop the underlying muscles.

If you, or any of my readers would like to have these send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for bust and abdominal exercises, leaflet Nos. 12 and 2. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Q "I am 29 years old and am 4 feet, 10 1/2 inches tall. I weigh 107 pounds. Is this weight correct for me? I have a problem. Though I have lost many inches from my thighs, I still have a bulge on the outer sides. What can I do about this?"

A If you have a medium frame, you are a little underweight. If you have a small build, you are about three pounds overweight. So I would guess that your weight is just right. For the thighs do the following:

Stand erect. Contract the hip and thigh muscles. Hold while

you count to 10 slowly. Relax and continue.

Also, this one — Lie on the floor on your left side. Brace yourself with your right hand. Lift your right leg up toward the ceiling as high as comfortable.

After a while turn onto your right side, brace yourself with your left hand and lift and lower your left leg. Keep your knee stiff throughout this exercise, and be sure to have a straight line from your head to your toe.

Don't Press Hubby --He Doesn't Like It

By RUTH MILLETT

A French woman who has been selected as "perfect wife of 1960" has made a list of nine don'ts for the woman who wants to be the best wife possible.

The list includes these commandments:

Don't think for your man. Don't make decisions for him. Don't advise him. Don't correct him. Don't tell him what he should do. Don't try to improve him. Don't nag him. Never complain. Above all, don't boss him.

The amazing thing about this wife's list of don'ts is that, with the exception of "don't nag him" and "never complain," most American wives not only violate all of the rules — but do so in the name of being good wives.

Be honest, now. Don't you often find yourself thinking for your husband — so that you much more often begin your conversations with "I think" than "What do you think?"

Don't you often decide what is best for the family and after making your decision — talk, talk, talk until you get your husband to accept it?

Don't you offer him advice on everything from what kind of suit he should buy to what he should tell the boss?

Don't you sometimes break into his anecdotes to say: "That's not now it was" or "It was 1950 — not 1949. I distinctly remember because..."

Don't you tell him what he should do — from his duties as a father to his duties as a host?

And aren't you always trying your best to improve him — to get him to be more sociable, or to reduce, or to quit trying to be the life of the party?

Don't you take pride in the fact that you are really the boss of the family — the one who in any important matter always manages to get her own way?

And don't you justify all of your managing and bossing and directing and criticizing on the grounds that you are only trying to be a good wife?

Yet the truth is — to be happy a man needs a lot of letting be, and letting alone.

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Scientists Learn All About Bees

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI)—University of Minnesota scientists report they have discovered why bees prefer some legumes over others.

Three entomologists said it's not how sweet the nectar is—but the kind of sugar in the flower. They found the combined amount of glucose and fructose in the nectar determined whether the bee would stop at a particular bloom.

For that reason, the entomologists said bees prefer, in order, sweet clover, alfalfa, alsike and red clover.

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Handshaking Nikita Stops Vienna Traffic

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Soviet al Viennese courtesy and politeness. Premier Nikita Khrushchev went handshaking among the average Austrians today, causing a traffic jam at Vienna's busiest intersection and a confused crush in a pedestrian subway.

Khrushchev, who arrived Thursday for a nine-day state visit, came out of his hotel this morning, apparently to lead for a talk with Austrian government leaders.

Instead he turned abruptly away from his car and waiting security and motorcycle police and walked down Vienna's famed Ringstrasse to the subway entrance near the State Opera House. Down below he went as security men, bodyguards, police, photographers and newsmen ran after and the motorcycle turned around, trying to catch up.

INTERESTED IN SHOP

The dozen shops in the subway particularly interested him. "We are building these, too, in Moscow now, but not with shops," he told an Austrian police official. "If I had seen this one before, we would have done better."

The subway was crowded, mostly with people going to work. As Khrushchev moved around, his bodyguard and security men had a hard time keeping back the crush of curious Viennese.

There was slight applause and no cheers, but plenty of tradition.

House Passes Cuba Sugar Bill

Sends Quota-Cut Okay to Senate With Plea for Speedy Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House-passed measure giving the President power to slash Cuba's sugar quotas went to the Senate today with a hurry-up plea from a House Republican.

But there was no immediate indication whether the Senate would act quickly or delay consideration until after the political conventions.

Rep. Charles B. Hovsen (R-Iowa) said the bill will be meaningless unless Congress completes action on it before recessing this weekend.

Hovsen said failure to act could open the way for Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro to flood U. S. markets with \$75,000 tons of sugar within weeks.

PASSED 394-0

The bill, extending the sugar law for one year—until Dec. 31, 1961—was passed by the House Thursday night on a 394-0 roll-call vote.

The United States now buys about 3½ million tons of sugar yearly from Cuba—more than half the Cuban crop—for protect domestic producers. Washington pays Havana a premium of about two cents above the world market price. This subsidy amounts to about 150 million dollars yearly.

Argentina has a population of 15.9 persons per square mile.

Michigan Senators Vote to Adjourn Until Aug. 8

WASHINGTON (AP)—Michigan Sen. Phil Hart and Patrick McNamara, both Democrats, were among the 61 senators voting to adjourn Congress July 2 until Aug. 8. There were 38 votes against the proposed recess.

Halt Racing at Alpena

ALPENA (AP)—There will be no harness racing at the Alpena Fairgrounds during the Fourth of July celebration this year. The Alpena County Board of Supervisors has condemned the grandstand following information from the state fire marshal's office that the stand was a fire hazard.

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GETS CONGRATULATED — The retired Western Michigan University president of 24 years, Dr. Paul V. Sangren, left, Thursday congratulated Dr. Gerald Osborn, right, named

acting president for an indefinite period by the State Board of Education. Lloyd Jenson, secretary to WMU presidents since 1920, looks on.

AP Photos

Highway Grants Going Begging

State Road Department Finds Few Who Want Its Scholarships

LANSING (UPI)—The Highway Department is having trouble finding boys to send to college.

A second civil service test to find 50 high school graduates to take part in work-and-study programs at Ferris Institute in Big Rapids and Lansing Community College has been announced for Aug. 27.

Some 42 of 134 young men who took the first test May 11 passed; but of these, only 32 showed interest in entering the program.

The plan lets the men work for the Highway Department for six months and attend classes at Ferris or the Community College for the other half year over a three-year period. An associate in science degree in civil technology is granted those who complete the course.

They can then go to work for the Highway Department, look elsewhere for a job or use the credits toward a bachelor's degree in engineering at a school with a four-year program.

35 COMPLETE COURSE
About 35 men have completed the course already, and most of them are still working for the department, said John Overhouse, who supervises the program for the road builders.

He said those who have completed the course in the three years it has been in operation were all schooled through Lansing Community College.

Ferris Institute was added to the program starting this fall.

'Don't Mind Others' Drinking'

AA Has a Bar at Press Confab

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—About a score of men and women attended a press luncheon announcing details of today's opening of the 25th anniversary convention of Alcoholics Anonymous.

There was a bar set up in one corner of the room.

"How come?" asked a reporter who had accepted a highball.

"Oh, we don't mind others drinking," explained one of the AA hosts at a Los Angeles hotel. "It's just that we can't. Some of us have more liquor now in our homes — for our guests — than when we were drinking. Then, we drank it all up."

Tall, distinguished-looking Allan B. stood up. He's the convention chairman. Alcoholics Anonymous don't use full names, Allan B. No. 2 man in a nationally known New York business organization told why.

"It's an assurance to the newcomer that his anonymity will be protected outside our own group. Then, introducing the main speaker, he said: 'What do you say about a man to whom you say you owe your life?' Then he added: 'I think Bill is one of the really great figures of this century.'"

ONE OF FOUNDERS
Bill W. — also tall, lean, gray, and long-faced, with a thin gray mustache — was one of the two founders of Alcoholics Anonymous. Born in Vermont, 64 years old, Hasn't drunk a drop since he was 33.

"I had been drinking since World War I," he told a reporter later. Strained drinking just before I went overseas as a heavy artillery officer. I was 21 when I had my first drink — a Bronx cocktail — orange juice and gin. After that, anything that had alcohol in it."

He told the luncheon of his reformation. "In 1934 my wife was told by our doctor that I had a compulsion to drink that couldn't be broken by any known means."

A friend told him how the friend had quit drinking: "You get honest with yourself. You pray to whatever God you think there is. Above all, you believe you can't do it alone."

Bill W. continued: "This other drunk bound me to him with cords of sympathy. I became as willing as a cancer patient to try anything that would rid me of this obsession."

Bill W.'s depression deepened. Then, out of the depths, came "a staggering illumination." The feeling, "My God, I'm a free man." The consciousness of a presence. A great peace came over him. Then the idea, "Why can't this happen to more drunks?"

300,000 MEMBERS
His association with Dr. Bob, an Akron, Ohio, surgeon, in forming AA followed. Some 300,000 members are claimed now. One in five or six is a woman.

Bill W., once a prosperous Wall Street operator, now lives on royalties from the movement's three basic texts he authored.

More than 10,000 AA's wives, husbands and children are expected to attend the convention today, Saturday and Sunday.

Copybooks are the most widely distributed and in many places the most abundant of poisonous snakes in the eastern United States.

The new law forecasts tax reductions of \$1.50 a gallon on distilled spirits, \$1 a barrel on beer, varying amounts on wine and a penny a pack on cigarettes.

It prevents scheduled repeal of the 10 per cent tax on local telephone calls and a reduction to 5 per cent in the 10 per cent tax on train, railroad and bus fares.

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Joni James, the singer, tells us her husband, Tony Aquaviva, is a great TV-watcher, but finally gave up the fight — "except when I give in and have one with him once in a while". . . Newsweds are people who can be sure that for the present, at least, they won't have any trouble making a phone call. —Earl Wilson.

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CORRECTION

In Our Ad of Thurs., June 30 it should have read . . .

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