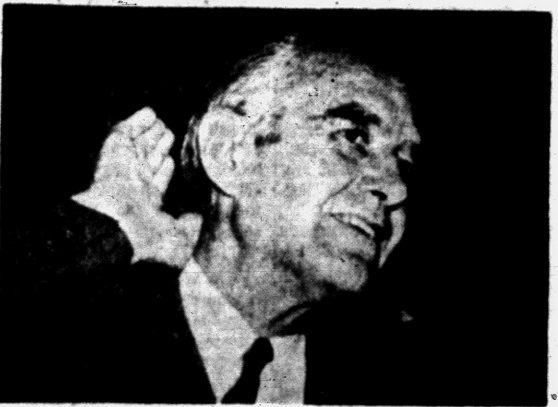


## Politics Simmering



ATTACKS HARRIMAN—Gov. Luther H. Hodges, (D-North Carolina) gestures at the Governors Conference in Atlantic City as he labeled New York's Gov. Harriman as a "super New Dealer."



HARRIMAN LISTENS—New York Gov. Averell Harriman holds hands behind his ear during press conference at Atlantic City at which he ignored being called "a super New Dealer" and said he is only interested in what is good for the most people.



IKE BACKER AND FAVORITE SON—Texas Gov. Allan Shivers, Democrat, who has supported President Eisenhower, clasps his hands during a press conference at the Governors Conference, while Massachusetts Gov. Christian A. Herter (right) relaxes during interview on possibility of being a "favorite son" candidate from his state.

## Governors Discussing Politics and A-Energy

By BOB CONSIDINE

ATLANTIC CITY (INS)—New York Gov. Averell Harriman, convinced he will be the next U. S. president, takes over today as chairman of the last and perhaps most important business meeting of the governors conference—a roundtable discussion on atomic energy.

Though nuclear forces that defy description are involved and sources of power far beyond coal and oil are up for consideration, the final day of the 48th annual meeting inevitably will revert to politics.

This will be the fault of the newsmen on hand, Gov. G. Mennen Williams, Michigan Democrat, and Democrat-Farmer Labor leader Orville Freeman, governor of Minnesota, suggested last night.

Williams' long pronouncement containing the Michigan Democratic convention's views on how the Federal Government should be run, stands in stacks on the handout tables in the press room of the conference.

He is a prominent candidate for chairman of the governors conference of 1957.

Harriman also denied vigorously yesterday that he was "politicizing."

at the Atlantic City meeting. Shortly thereafter he entertained a majority of the Democratic governors in hand at cocktails.

When Harriman's seminar on the peaceful uses by the states of atomic energy ends today, the governors conference will be pretty much at an end.

### RESULTS OF MEETING

But the chief executives of 46 of the states and all the territories can look back on these political developments:

1. All Democratic governors in attendance are dedicated to keeping the party ranks from breaking.
2. Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts emerged as the foremost candidate for the Democratic vice presidential nomination.
3. The 21 Republican governors expect President Eisenhower will be vigorous enough to run for re-election.

But Govs. Harriman, Luther H. Hodges of North Carolina, Allan Shivers of Texas and Christian Herter of Massachusetts snared the spotlight at news conferences.

They touched all bases, hitting on such a range of subjects as Catholicism, Communism, segregation, the President's doctors, and tideland oil.

Hodges produced the day's epigram:

"Platforms aren't made to run on."

Harriman, denying Tammany Hall or its leader Carmine De Sapio, "dominated" the Democratic Party in New York, said he expects to win the party nomination.

### HODGES SPEAKS UP

Hodges, who came out strongly for Adlai Stevenson, lambasted Harriman for "running around with minority groups who want to set up some kind of super new deal."

Herter, also mentioned as a possible GOP candidate if Eisenhower does not run, spoke chiefly of his own impending retirement from public life. "I'm looking forward to peace," the Massachusetts Republican said in a tired, quiet way.

# Tent City to Rise at Milford

## Twister Rakes Gratiot County; Rains Hit Here

Although tornado warnings were posted for many parts of the state yesterday, only one black funnel reached the ground. It caused an estimated \$250,000 damage in Gratiot County.

All that struck the Pontiac area was a flash electrical storm with heavy rains. Minor damage caused by lightning was reported to the home of J. S. Mitchell, in Bloomfield Township.

One person was reported injured in the Gratiot County tornado which wrecked at least five homes and two barns as it swept through a two-mile path.

The outlook for tonight and tomorrow is for a temperature drop to a low of 58 tonight. It is predicted to reach a high of 80 tomorrow with pleasant and fair weather.

The lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac was 63. The thermometer climbed

## AF Plane Hits, 11 Die in Flames

### 4-Engine Craft Explodes in New Mexico; Report 2nd Crash in Georgia

ROSWELL, N.M. (U)—Bursting into flame just seconds after take-off, a four-engine Air Force refueling tanker crashed and exploded last night, carrying 11 men to a fiery death.

The Boeing KC97 was loaded with highly inflammable fuel for a jet bomber refueling above southeastern New Mexico. It was based at nearby Walker Air Force Base.

Workers in the Walker tower said the plane took off "in good shape" at 6:50 p.m.

A few minutes later, the tower crew reported to base officials, the plane "appeared to burst into flames. It was too far away to tell whether the fire was in the engines or in the fuselage."

About 10 miles south of the base, the giant tanker, one of the Air Force's most modern refueling aircraft, banked off, spun to the ground in an open field and exploded.

There were no Michigan crewmen in the list of victims.

SAVANNAH, Ga. (INS)—An aircraft was reported to have crashed landed in a swamp near Savannah today.

Identification of the plane was not immediately known. First reports described it as "an airliner." There were no reports of any overdue or missing commercial airliners in the area.

Hunter Air Force Base at Savannah and the Coast Guard captain of the port launched search and rescue efforts.

## G'wan, Try It—That Is That That They Did

TACOMA, Wash. (U)—Delegates to the National Conference of Teacher Education and Professional Standards were asked to punctuate this sentence to make it make sense:

that that is that that is that is not but that that is not is not that that is not is that that is that that is not.

How would you do it? Not many of the teachers would either, it was admitted later. But this is the correct way (they said):

That, that is, is; that, that is, is not; but that, that is, is not; is not that that is; nor is that, that is, that that is not.

## Giant Road Bill Received by Ike for Final Okay

### President Expected to Sign \$33 Billion Plan Without Delay

WASHINGTON (U)—Congressional sponsors of the giant highway construction bill predicted today the nation's motorists may be riding on some of the new superhighways by the summer of 1958.

The 33-billion-dollar measure completed its congressional course yesterday and was sent to President Eisenhower. He is expected to sign it promptly, possibly late this week.

There has been speculation during the long, rough ride of the bill through Congress that it might be at least three years before any noticeable construction could take place on the 41,000-mile four-lane interstate system, the key provision of the bill.

However, Sen. Francis Case (R-SD), who has worked on the bill this year and last, told a reporter, "We may be surprised at how quickly the states get going on this."

Case said he believes that in fiscal 1957, the 12-month period which starts next Sunday, most of the work on the interstate system would involve planning and purchase of rights-of-way.

But he said many states already have made such progress on this preliminary work with limited funds already available for the interstate system.

### STATES TO HELP

The bill includes 25 billion dollars in federal funds for the interstate network, to be distributed among the states on a 50-50 matching basis. The states would kick in about \$2,600,300,000 as their share.

In the first year, \$1,175,000,000 is allotted to the system and after that it builds up rapidly. Construction is programmed for a 13-year period.

The measure provides for a

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

## Frail Parakeet Nicknamed Pete Is Birdnapped

Pete, the frail parakeet, had survived six years in a sympathetic home.

A kind of invalid, Pete by birth was small and weak. He had a delicate heart, veterinarians say, because he came from an "inbred" strain.

Like all heart victims, Pete took life easy. Dwelling in the quiet living room of Harry and Irene Lumsden at 79 Delaware Ave.

Last night Pete was stolen and his safe world shattered.

"He's not a very good companion unless you understand him," Mrs. Lumsden sighed. He'd lie on the cage floor and tuck his head under one wing if strange company came.

"Most of all, he liked sitting in his cage on the front porch, watching the birds on the lawn. If they sang, he'd sing in return. He'd never sing to us."

Pete was on the porch when he was stolen, cage and all, while the Lumsdens were away at dinner time.

## Steel Talks Enter Critical Stage

NEW YORK (U)—Negotiations move into a critical stage today in a contract battle that could shut down the nation's steel industry at midnight Saturday.

The industry's Big Three firms and the United Steelworkers of America have both hinted they may be ready to modify their original stands. No official public change in position has developed, however.

The union has authorized a strike of 650,000 steelworkers at midnight Saturday when the present contract dies. A new agreement would cancel the strike plan.

Some steel mills plan to start banking their furnaces tonight in preparation for the possible strike. The rest are due to follow tomorrow.

(See story page 2.)

Meanwhile, the union yesterday summoned its Wage Policy Committee and International Executive Board for meetings here Friday. The meetings "will be held for the purpose of reporting on the status of steel negotiations at that time," the union said.

The calling of the Wage Policy Committee sometimes means an agreement is in sight. But it could also mean simply that the

## City to Proceed With Tax Bills

### Two Allocation Appeals Will Not Halt Mailing Friday, Says Official

Pontiac city and school tax bills totaling nearly \$9 million will still go into the mail Friday, despite currently pending tax allocation appeals by Brandon and Independence Townships.

City Treasurer Walter A. Giddings said the city has received an "unofficial opinion from the State Tax Commission that the appeals would not effect the city school tax bills."

City Assessor W. Raymond Ransom is in Lansing today conferring with Louis M. Nims, Tax Commission chairman, on what effect the appeals might have on city school taxes.

The appeals reportedly will block spreading county and school taxes throughout the county for at least a month, pending a decision.

Pontiac taxpayers will have the month of July to pay their taxes without penalty. On Aug. 1, a one per cent fee will be added monthly to all unpaid taxes.

The bills are payable at the city treasurer's office in the City Hall, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

City taxes, amount to \$3,280,430 while school taxes come to \$5,669,231.

Giddings urged taxpayers to check legal descriptions on bills and call his office if they do not receive their bills within a week.

### Cancer Deaths Triple

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (INS)—The World Health Organization reports that cancer in 1953 caused 14.6 per cent of all the deaths in the U.S. as compared with 4.1 per cent in 1901. The report, issued yesterday, added that cancer is second only to heart disease as the largest cause of death in highly developed countries.

### Hiroshima Victim Wed

HIROSHIMA, Japan (U)—The first of the atom-scarred Hiroshima maidens treated in the United States was married today.

union wants the committee here on a standby basis.

The 170-member committee traditionally approves or rejects any negotiated agreement.

Both management and union sources speculated that a new approach to the deadlocked talks might explore the possibility of a three-year contract.

## Convention Mascot



YOUNGEST VISITOR—CeeZee, 3-month-old lion cub, is attending the convention of Lions International at Miami. Some 35,000 other Lions (club members, that is) are attending from all parts of the world. CeeZee will be given to outgoing International President Umberto Valenzuela of Venezuela at end of week. Lions attending from Pontiac include John Kent, Mitchell Calbi, Tom Kent, Harry Vernon and John Zeunen.

## Two See 'Phantom' by Road

### The Panther Prowls Again, Flees From Gun-Wielder

The elusive "black panther" of Oakland County has reared its now-infamous head again—this time in Springfield Township on the Dixie Highway between Oakhill and Holly roads.

The most recent report comes from D. B. Ellwood of Davisburg who was on his way to his trailer home on foot after visiting Emil Hove, owner of the Shangri-la Motel, 10841 Dixie Highway.

Ellwood said, "I spotted a big black mass coming at me and couldn't distinguish what it was so I turned around and went back after Emil."

He got his shot gun and a bigger light and he saw it down the path too."

Hove reported that as he was going to shoot, the animal jumped into the brush.

Hove said the animal they saw could have been seven feet long. "Of course it was dark and I would hesitate to say what it was," he added.

Ellwood and Hove both said they had seen tracks about four inches in diameter which could belong to the unknown animal.

"They're too big for a dog's," Ellwood said, "I wish someone would catch the thing and make the arm chair critics see what's going on."

Hove said his dog was frightened of something in the woods and wouldn't go near them and "he'll usually tackle anything."

"The cats we've had around keep disappearing, too. Something is getting them," Hove added.

"Whatever it is," he continued, "it's afraid of humans so I don't think it will hurt anyone."

Hove's main interest right now is to find the beast again and shoot it. "That way we'll know for sure what it is."

So Blackie roves again and each time he's reported seen a little bit further south.

White Lake, Waterford or Pontiac? Pick your spot, Blackie boy. We're waiting for you!

## Secret Sea Weapon to Alter Sub Warfare

WASHINGTON (INS)—Navy Secretary Charles S. Thomas revealed today that the nation's sea arm has developed a secret new weapon that will "revolutionize anti-submarine warfare."

Thomas also told a subcommittee headed by Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), that the Navy with its 16,000 planes is "far more powerful" in the air than most people realize. He said new jet seaplanes can hit "practically any target in the world."

He declared that the Navy's new attack planes "are what might be termed medium bombers" and can fly a 3,000 mile round-trip from movable bases at high speed to make "all weather delivery of high yield nuclear bombs."

### Burglar's Career Ends

PARIS (INS)—Umberto Zangarini just liked wine too much to be a successful burglar. A Paris resident returned home and found Zangarini surrounded by burglar tools and wine bottles. He was still passed out when the police

## Bus Cavalcade to Bring Scouts Here in Morning

Delegates to Roundup Will Arrive in Detroit by Special Trains

Girl Scouts from across the nation will begin arriving in Detroit tomorrow morning, on the final leg of their journeys to the Senior Roundup being held in the Highland Recreation Area near Milford.

With a jangle of dog tags and rustle of new Bermuda shorts, they will depart from 11 special trains, and clamber aboard 104 buses for the ride to the camp site.

A forest of tents will arise, and the encampment will formally be under way.

The California contingent has been traveling on a Santa Fe Special since Monday when they left Los Angeles. Scouts from other western states and Alaska joined the special trains in St. Louis and Chicago.

The eleven Roundup specials will require 160 cars, involving 50 sleepers, 30 coaches, 20 diners and 10 baggage cars.

Although the amount of clothing the girls can bring is limited, their baggage must include such items as kerosene lanterns, tent stakes, mallets, stoves, tents and cooking utensils.

To further the Americana theme of the Roundup, arrangements were made by the Santa Fe to provide sight-seeing tours and stopovers at the Grand Canyon, Denver, the Royal Gorge and Salt Lake City. While in Michigan the Scouts will visit Greenfield Village and the River Rouge Ford plant.

Within two hours after their arrival on the campsite the teenagers are expected to have their tents up, kitchen equipment in place and their belongings stowed away.

Each girl will be identified by a color tag according to the location of her camp. Each will wear a dog tag. All will dress in the special camp uniform—Girl Scout Bermuda shorts or green dungarees, a yellow and white striped blouse for dress or a long-sleeved green one for work and green Bermuda socks.

The local patrol, representing Northern Oakland County, will leave for the Roundup site Thursday afternoon.

The Chief Pontiac patrol includes Marcelene Dennis, Jovita Benavides and Joyce Meyer of Pontiac, Dorothy Staley of Clarkston, Becky Odell of Commerce, Gayle Schenck of Westacres, Mary Lynne Gravelle of Four Towns and Susan Ebert of Rochester.

The shuttling buses will transport girls from Detroit to Highland for most of the day Thursday. On Friday they will repeat the performance for girls arriving on special trains from the east. By nightfall on Friday all 5,000 girls will be camp.

### OK More Nike Funds

WASHINGTON (U)—The Senate Armed Services Committee has recommended spending more money on Nike guided missile sites but holding back funds to build installations for the Navy Air Force Talos missile.

# Pontiac Establishes Three New Stock Car Records

A 1956 Pontiac broke all known existing stock car records for speed, endurance and safety and set a new 24-hour stock car distance record today on the Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah. The car's average speed was 118.375 miles per hour for the flying start, 118.333 for the standing start and 126.02 miles per hour for the first 100 miles.

Average speed for the entire 24 hours was 118.38 miles. Driven by famed race car driver, Ab Jenkins, and his son Marv, under NASCAR observation, the 1956 stock model Pontiac covered 2,841 miles in the 24-hour period. The record tops the previous 24-hour stock car mark by 219 miles.

From the time the green and white Pontiac spun away from the starting line in the early hours of Monday morning until it was clocked across the finish by an official NASCAR timer and officials at the same time Tuesday morning, the car made 284 laps around a 10-mile circular course on the salt desert.

### 285 H.P. MODEL

The 73-year-old Jenkins, world famous for speed records he has set on the Bonneville Flats in his special race car called the "Mormon Meteor," used the 285 h.p. Pontiac for his first try at stock car speed records. During the day, when the temperature over the blistering salt flats rose to 130 degrees in the sun, Jenkins' fastest time around the 10-mile lap was 126.65 miles per hour and his fastest lap during the night was 125.5 miles per hour. The circular track was marked with reflectors and an oil strip center line to guide the driver.

Jenkins, known as the "world's safest driver," is a Safety Consultant to Pontiac Motor Div.

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1956 PONTIAC—Which broke stock car records, and race driver Ab Jenkins.

sion. His spectacular distance record was run under the adverse conditions of glaring heat and all night driving to test the endurance and safety of the car far beyond the demands of today's drivers.

Twenty-eight pit stops were made for refueling during the 24-hour run. Average time in the pit, during which a crew checked oil, refueled the car, checked tires and gave Jenkins his driving "diet" of tomato juice and milk, was 26 seconds.

### ONE TIRE CHANGE

The Pontiac lapped the giant circle in a counter-clockwise direction. As a precaution only one tire was changed during the speed run, and only one quart of oil added. The Pontiac pit crew was assisted by men from Continental Oil Company and the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company. In addition to Jenkins' crew which serviced the

Pontiac, industry observers and official NASCAR timers were on hand to witness and verify the new record.

Upon completion of the race, Jenkins said, "I was confident from the beginning that we would break all of the stock car records. This car is the easiest handling car I have ever driven. When I try for speed and endurance records, I want safety and performance, and I had both in this Pontiac car."

## In Today's Press

|                          |            |
|--------------------------|------------|
| County News.....         | 20         |
| Editorials.....          | 6          |
| Foot-O-Gold.....         | 21         |
| Damon Rayson.....        | 21         |
| Sports.....              | 22, 24, 25 |
| Theaters.....            | 22, 23, 25 |
| TV & Radio Programs..... | 23         |
| Wilson, Earl.....        | 24         |
| Women's Pages.....       | 25 thru 28 |

## For More Fun on Your VACATION



Here's a tip from Morty Meekle—get into the swing of all things enjoyable while you are away on vacation. And top each day off by following all of your favorite comics. Just phone FE 2-8181 and have the Pontiac Press mailed to you.



# MAKE OVER PAID

## Seeking Raise in Jurors' Pay

### City Commissioners OK Ordinance Preparation to End \$3 Limit

The City Commission took another step last night toward raising the pay of Municipal Court jurors from the present \$3 to \$6.

The commissioners authorized City Attorney William A. Ewart to prepare an ordinance to repeal the present statute under which the jurors receive \$3 per day for their services.

This will make way for both judges to adopt a 1951 jury statute which allows the city clerk to compile a long list of potential jurors. Later, the commission has heard many reports from Ewart of the difficulty in securing persons to serve on juries.

The new statute will still pay \$3 but the commissioners heard from a communication last evening from Judges Maurice E. Finnegan and Cecil B. McCallum that on Aug. 10 a new law will be in effect authorized the \$6 per day pay scale. It is expected that the City Commission will adopt an ordinance calling for the pay hike then.

## Far East Land Being Regained

### Clearing Centuries Old Jungle of Rice Crop in Ceylon Program

WASHINGTON — Ceylon, in an effort to improve living standards, is reconquering the ancient kingdom of the Sinhalese.

In an area where irrigated farming flourished 2,000 years ago, modern Ceylonese are clearing the jungle that has covered it for centuries. Their goal is to bring back rice culture.

Tens of thousands of persons from crowded cities and towns already have been resettling in the valley of the Gai Oya, a river recently dammed with the help of an American construction firm. This is the first of six planned river basin projects, says the National Geographic Society.

Improved farming methods, introduction of diversified manufacturing, and the opening of new hydroelectric power sources are other parts of the "six year investment program" begun in 1954.

Also underway is a campaign to bring more tourists to the colorful island, where ancient ruins and handsome scenery vie for attention with exotic customs and pageantry. Tourism is now the fourth most important source of income after tea, rubber and coconuts.

### UNDER MOUNTAIN FLATS

A pear-shaped island twelve miles from southern India, Ceylon has been an independent country for eight years. Through four and a half centuries it was under European rule. The Portuguese captured it from its native defenders in 1505. The Dutch replaced them in 1650. The British took over in 1796. Independence from Britain was granted in 1948. Ceylon remains, however, a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Relics of this shifting control are seen in Colombo, the capital, where Victoria Hospital is not far from Hulsdorf Hill. Sinhalese bear such family names as Pereira and De Silva—adopted during the Portuguese occupation. Sinhalese, Tamils, Hindus, Arabs, Malays, Chinese and Europeans mingle in Colombo, which challenges Singapore as the Melting Pot of the East.

### To Guard Them?

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Atty. Gen. Vernon Thomson has ruled that a jailer must be present and awake at all times while a prisoner is lodged in a Wisconsin jail—and that a matron must be present and awake whenever a female prisoner is in the jail.

## The Weather

Full E.A. Weather Bureau Report  
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Fair to partly cloudy and cooler today, high 75, low tonight, low 58. Tomorrow fair and pleasant, high 80. Moderate to fresh westerly winds.

Today in Pontiac  
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 63.  
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 30-25 m.p.h.  
Direction: West.  
Sun sets Wednesday at 8:13 p.m.  
Sun rises Thursday at 4:57 a.m.  
Moon rises Wednesday at 10:23 p.m.  
Moon sets Thursday at 10:10 a.m.

Downcast Temperatures  
(As recorded downtown)  
7 a.m. 63 11 a.m. 72  
2 p.m. 75 5 p.m. 73  
8 p.m. 68 1 p.m. 72  
10 a.m. 65

One Year Ago in Pontiac  
Highest temperature 72  
Lowest temperature 55  
Mean temperature 63.5  
Weather—Sun, rain, 16.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 100 Years  
84 in 1923 48 in 1902

|                                             |            |               |       |
|---------------------------------------------|------------|---------------|-------|
| Temperature                                 |            | 62            |       |
| Weather: Fair                               |            |               |       |
| <b>Highest and Lowest Temperatures This</b> |            |               |       |
| <b>Date in 84 Years</b>                     |            |               |       |
| 86 in 1933                                  | 86 in 1902 |               |       |
| <b>Tuesday's Temperature Chart</b>          |            |               |       |
| Albany                                      | 68 59      | Miami         | 88 73 |
| Baltimore                                   | 68 72      | Minneapolis   | 71 54 |
| Birmingham                                  | 68 72      | New Orleans   | 81 62 |
| Boston                                      | 67 62      | New York      | 67 68 |
| Butte                                       | 68 63      | Omaha         | 68 60 |
| Chicago                                     | 68 63      | Phoenix       | 80 60 |
| Cincinnati                                  | 68 63      | Portland      | 68 60 |
| Cleveland                                   | 68 63      | San Francisco | 68 60 |
| Colorado Springs                            | 68 63      | Seattle       | 68 60 |
| Dallas                                      | 68 63      | St. Louis     | 68 60 |
| Dayton                                      | 68 63      | Tempe         | 80 60 |
| Denver                                      | 68 63      | Tucson        | 80 60 |
| Des Moines                                  | 68 63      | Wash. D.C.    | 68 60 |
| El Paso                                     | 68 63      | Wichita       | 68 60 |
| Houston                                     | 68 63      | Yonkers       | 68 60 |
| Indianapolis                                | 68 63      |               |       |



SCOUTS GET WHEELS—G. E. McNeive, (right) superintendent of materials handling for GMC Truck & Coach Division presents the keys to 20 GMC trucks to Mrs. Richard Beckhart, Senior Girl Scout Roundup director, while B. W. Crandell, GMC public relations director, looks on. GMC is loaning the trucks to the Girl Scouts for use in their first mass encampment in the Highland Recreation Area near Milford.

## George Says Cuts in Aid May Cost U.S. Leadership

WASHINGTON (INS)—Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.), said today that "ill-considered" cuts in foreign aid could cost the U. S. its leadership of the free world and darken brightening hopes for peace.

The foreign relations committee chairman issued his strong declaration as the Senate prepared to open debate today on the controversial issue of military and economic aid to the free world.

George declared that the horrors of future war cannot be avoided "if we begin to liquidate the military strength of the free world."

He said that the measure as reported by the committee calls for four billion 270 million dollars in foreign aid authorizations—a substantial boost over the three and one-half billions voted by the House.

Many key senators, however, hope to slash the funds to less than three billion. Senate leaders were driving to complete action on the measure by the end of this week.

The veteran Georgia senator has been named by President Eisenhower as special ambassador to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization—a post he will assume when his term expires in January, or earlier. He is not seeking re-election.

In what was probably his last major speech in the Senate—where he has served for 34 years—George declared that "substantial" but not basic changes in the Soviet Union have helped the cause of peace.

## Giant Road Bill Goes to President

(Continued From Page One)

\$14,800,000,000 increase in taxes to be paid by highway users during the next 16 years. One of the tax boosts adds 1 cent to the present 2-cents-a-gallon federal tax on gasoline and motor fuels.

That tax, and others, would be effective Sunday if Eisenhower signs the bill before that time.

The house held hopes for a show-down vote today on bigger pensions to veterans with a sponsor claiming that a toned-down version has a "good chance" for passage.

Rep. Mahon (D-Tex.) said today that before he advises the House whether to accept nearly an extra billion dollars for the Air Force he wants to check on whether the Pentagon will use it.

The Senate, on a 49-40 vote, decided yesterday that President Eisenhower had not budgeted enough money to build up U. S. air power in the race with Russia. It approved an extra \$912,625,000 for the coming 12 months. There was disagreement as to whether it would be spent, or could be spent, wisely.

The 35-billion-dollar armed forces money bill then was passed on an 88-0 roll call, sending it to conference with the House, which earlier voted about 33½ billions.

## Raising Cactus Seen as Interesting Hobby

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Stuck for an idea for a hobby? Elzada U. Clover, associate professor of botany at the University of Michigan, suggests raising cacti.

They bloom well in any climate, she says, and most of them need a dormant season. This could last from Nov. 1 to Feb. 1, during which time they should be kept at 50 or 60 degrees in a normally-lighted room. Don't overwater their drinking capacity—once every two weeks will do for watering.

If you're going to keep them in a darker, cooler basement room, she says, you'd better give them less water, too.

As soon as the temperature nears that of desert conditions, they can be watered normally—which should produce flower buds on mature plants.

## Ohio Triple Slayer Believed Cornered

WARREN, Ohio (INS)—Authorities searching for triple killer Alford Wilson in a grove between nearby Palanx Station and Brackville today found definite signs that the 37-year-old truck driver may be cornered at last.

Wilson is accused in the slaying of his two sisters-in-law and a teenage girl Thursday after escaping from an Ohio county jail.

Members of a heavily armed posse found a half loaf of bread and a jar in the woods along the fresh foot prints leading to a shack in the woods, stocked with food. The fingerprints were definitely identified as Wilson's.

The search now is centered in a two-square-mile area between neighboring Palanx Station and Brackville.

The finding of the bread and food was made even more significant when authorities disclosed that food and blankets had been stolen in recent days from farm houses in the area.

This morning more than 100 men converged on the area in hopes of flushing out the accused slayer.

## Steel Strike Will Cripple Other Industries

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The approach of the steel contract deadline raised a big question today: what would be the effect on other U. S. industries if a steel strike developed Saturday midnight?

For some, like autos and home appliances, a short strike would require only minor adjustments, an Associated Press survey shows.

Other, like the oil and building construction industries, already are working with scant steel inventories. They would be affected almost immediately by a steel stoppage.

Steelmen feel many customers began as early as last January to build up reserve supplies. Customers were fully aware of strike possibilities as well as inevitable increases in the price of steel.

Best available estimates are that a 30-to-60 day supply of steel of all kinds is on hand somewhere between the mills and the finished products. But this total tonnage estimate does not reflect the fact there is a critical shortage of some steel items now, and a possible surplus of others.

The canning industry, for one, says it has been preparing for the possibility of a steel strike. A spokesman for Continental Can Co. said: "If there is a steel strike, we'll be able to take care of all the needs of our customers for at least eight weeks."

From the heart of the southwest, a steel strike would throw a double-barreled jolt at the nation's

## Snatches Sister in Auto's Path Off to Safety

Patricia Boyd, 6, thinks she has the bravest sister in the world. The older girl, Kathryn, 9, dashed in front of a moving automobile to rescue the tot yesterday afternoon.

They were returning home on foot down the side of Collier road with another sister, Irene, 8, when a car suddenly came over the crest of a hill.

The little girl must have become confused, according to her parents, Stanley and Margaret Boyd, 780 Collier. She ran in front of the car and her sister followed.

Kathryn grabbed Patricia around the waist and fell with her to the side of the gravel road, Patricia's elbow was skinned.

The driver had slammed on his brakes, missing both children.

## Pontiac Deaths

### Mrs. William DeWalt

Mrs. William (Mattie) DeWalt, 70, of 25 Elizabeth St. died Sunday morning in Pontiac General Hospital. She had been in ill health for three years.

She was born in Brandon, Miss. in 1886 and married here in 1937.

Mrs. DeWalt came to Pontiac from Brandon 30 years ago. She was a member of Macedonia Baptist Church.

She is survived by a niece, Mrs. Georgia Brown of Detroit.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Thursday from the Macedonia Baptist Church with the Rev. James R. Flemings officiating. Burial will follow in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the William F. Davis Funeral Home after 3:30 this afternoon.

### Mrs. George E. DuPont

Mrs. George E. (Ida May) DuPont, 73, died of a coronary condition at her home, 104 Hamilton St. at 9:30 yesterday morning.

She was born in Champion on March 8, 1883, and came to Pontiac from Ontonagon in 1928.

Mrs. DuPont was a member of the Salvation Army and the Rebekah Lodge. She had been employed at the Yankee Store.

Surviving are her husband; a son, George Hubbard of Battle Creek; one brother, George Dunstan of Tackanite, Minn.; two sisters, Mrs. Elsie Lund and Mrs. Eliza Western, both of Bergland, Minn.

Service will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday from the Huntoon Funeral Home with Captain Magnus A. Michalsen, her pastor, officiating. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

## Directory of Officials Is Now Available

The new edition of the official County, city, village and township government directory is available in County Clerk Lynn D. Allen's office, Allen said today.

The booklet, 35 pages long, is 28th to be issued since the printing began in 1928, Allen said. With the county's growth and addition of new units of government, its size has expanded to more than double the original, he added.

Included in the 1956-57 directory are legislative and road maps of the county, incidental and historical information, tables of national, state and county officers, census information, lists of county supervisors and their committees.

Also included are the supervisors' by-laws, condensed rules of parliamentary procedure, an organization chart of the county government, schedules for tax procedures and equalized valuations of townships and cities and city and village officers.

## Police of Township Probing 2 Breakins

Waterford Township police are investigating a pair of recent breakins in adjoining businesses in which a total of \$530 in cash and merchandise were reportedly stolen.

Township detectives said the chief clue in the investigation is that one of the thieves was apparently badly hurt while making the breakin as considerable amounts of blood were found in both places.

The business establishments looted were the Colonial Lumber Company, and Easley's Super Market, according to the detectives. Missing from the lumber firm was \$100 in cash taken from a box in under the counter. Taken from the market was 120 cartons of cigarettes, 15 dozen pairs of nylon hose, and \$10 in cash from two cash registers.

The Highland road breakins were believed to have been committed Monday night or early Tuesday.

## Detroit Woman Hurt as 2 Cars Collide

A Detroit woman suffered a compound fracture of the left knee and a broken bone in the right leg when her car collided with another vehicle at a Bloomfield Township intersection yesterday.

Mrs. Alyce M. Poole, 38, was treated at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and later transferred to the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

Winton J. Kelly, 51, of Birmingham, driver of the other car, was unhurt.

Investigating Township police reported both drivers said they saw the other too late to stop. The crash occurred at Cranbrook Cross-Broadway Boulevard corner.

## Moscow Losing Its Hold on Satellites, Says Dulles

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said today he believes Moscow's control over Communist parties outside Russia has greatly weakened since the downgrading of Stalin.

Dulles told a news conference there is grave dissatisfaction among party leaderships outside Russia, and also within the Soviet Communist party, with the Khrushchev-Bulgarian regime.

The Soviet leadership, Dulles asserted, has been put into an almost impossible dilemma.

As he defined it, the failure of international communism to ex-

## Jet Base Site Spat Continues

### Preference Expressed for Kalkaska by Senate; House Still Differs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Another congressional fight over a proposed jet plane base for northern Michigan was in prospect today — this time between the House and the Senate.

A Senate committee threw the 2½-year-old issue into a turmoil again yesterday when it expressed preference for Kalkaska instead of Manistee County as the site for the multi-million dollar base. The House version of the bill calls for construction of the base in Manistee County.

Sen. Potter (R-Mich.) hailed the Senate Armed Service Committee's choice of Kalkaska for the installation, saying it "will best serve the interests of our national defense."

"The time is too short for community bidding on this base," Potter declared. "The Air Force has stated that the Kalkaska base is needed right now to bed down the 137-wing air force."

The Michigan project is wrapped up in a two billion dollar military construction bill which the Senate is expected to approve soon. There was no indication of any Senate opposition to the Kalkaska choice.

However, the House version of the bill calls for construction of the base in Manistee County. Potter said he hoped the House-Senate conference committee that will be appointed to settle disagreements on the bill will approve the Senate choice.

## Hungarian Star of Water Polo Given Asylum

NAPLES, Italy (AP)—Italy granted political asylum today to Aladar Szabo, the Hungarian water polo star. He immediately ended a brief hunger strike.

Szabo, 23, refused to take any food last night. He said he wanted to emphasize his wish not to be sent back to his Communist-ruled homeland.

"I don't want to die," he said. "Don't send me back."

Szabo skipped his team here yesterday. He was right wing on the Hungarian water polo team which won an international tournament here a few days ago. The team is a favorite in the coming Olympics.

He was hidden in a private residence under guard of detectives while the Italian government considered the asylum request.

"I am overjoyed," Szabo said when he was informed asylum had been granted in a decree signed by Ferdinando Tramboni, Italian minister of the interior.

## Find Bones in England of Armored Dinosaur

LONDON — Some bones of the oldest known armored dinosaur, Scelidosaurus, have come to rest in the British Museum of Natural History.

Millions of years ago Scelidosaurus, in its full armor of bony plates, wandered over the hills of Dorset, England. After it had perished some of its bones became encased in blue limestone rock and rested there until recently, when they were unearthed by fossil-hunter J. F. Jackson.

His finds included a hind leg, the hip girdle and parts of the backbone. The British Museum has purchased the remains for display to the public.

## Two-Car Accident Injures City Woman

Mrs. Betty Stacy, 25, of 460 Midway Ave., was treated and released at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital last night after suffering minor leg injuries in a two-car accident on Dixie Highway, Waterford Township.

She reportedly received injuries to the right knee and left ankle in the crash as a passenger in a car driven by her husband, Wendell L. Stacy.

The other vehicle was operated by Rex Vandewater Sr., 39, of Drayton Plains. Township police reported Stacy's car was struck from behind by Vandewater when he stopped to make a left turn.

## Diamond Cutter Stolen From Machine Shop

A diamond cutter and other tools, all valued at \$65, were reported stolen yesterday from a machine shop at 71 Elm St., Pontiac police said.

According to the owner, Alfred M. Carlson, 1255 Dorchester St., a pipe wrench, bearing scraper, tap wrench and T-square also are missing, police added.

## Motorist Assessed \$135

A Madison Heights man was sentenced to 60 days in the Oakland County Jail and ordered to pay a total of \$135 in fine and costs today after pleading guilty to driving under the influence of liquor for the second time this year.

Louis G. Vashaw, 23, was arraigned before Justice Edward Gillam of Addison Township. The fine and costs were not paid in court.

## Detroit Boy, 6, Killed

DETROIT (AP)—Dumny Conley, 6, was struck and killed by a car last night when he ran into the street near his home. The driver, mother of seven children, was not held.

## The Day in Birmingham

## C. of C. Planning July 4 Giant Fireworks Display

BRIMMINGHAM—A giant display of fireworks that can be watched from the football field or elsewhere in the Birmingham area is being planned by Chamber of Commerce members for July 4 at 9 p.m.

Especially invited are those families choosing not to travel on crowded highways on the busy holiday, but who wish to treat their children to an interesting program, says Charles Mortensen, director of the Chamber of Commerce.

Special color and flare displays, are planned to appeal to parents, as well as children, Mortensen says. Aerial bombs and colored flags are included. Hard-to-see ground displays are being avoided.

Details are being handled under Charles Toothacker, chairman of the Retail Merchants Committee of C. of C., by the merchants committee.

About \$1,000 will be expended for the display they estimate.

Little parking difficulty at Cranbrook and Lincoln is foreseen by the Chamber, since much parking space is available for watchers to sit in cars, besides the 5,500 seats in the stadium. Displays will be shot from the ball field.

## Soviet Plows Up Virgin Asia Soil

ROME (AP)—The Food and Agriculture Organization reported today that the Soviet Union had plowed up almost 75 million acres of Asian virgin land since 1952, but the effort to boost grain production had not been fully successful.

The U. N. specialized agency, in a broad review based on Soviet-published information, said two-thirds of the newly broken 30 million hectares — 74,130,000 acres — in Siberia and Kazakhstan was already sown and the rest would be sown this year. But it added: "Events so far have lessened early optimism. In part of the newly opened regions there were frequent droughts in 1955 and the quality of some soils had forced abandonment of grain production in favor of stock raising."

The FAO, which does not number Russia among its 72 member nations, said stepped-up farm mechanization there was expected to bring stepped-up output.

It said the Soviet Union sought to increase production of meat 100 per cent, milk 95 per cent, eggs 154 per cent and wool 82 per cent between 1955 and 1960 while nearly doubling the state investment in agriculture.

The Soviet policy changed, it observed, after farm production gained only 10 per cent from 1950 to 1952 while industrial production was gaining 123 per cent.

## 1 Additional Arrest Made in Drug Case

A 15th arrest was made yesterday in an alleged drug conspiracy in the southwest area of the city, revealed a month ago.

Held for arraignment today is LeRoy H. Eaddy, 24, of 5142 Tillman St., Detroit. Eaddy was arrested by Detroit police after he was picked up for questioning in another case, according to Lt. William Nesbitt, head of the Pontiac vice squad.

Warrants for Eaddy and seven others still at large had been signed by Pontiac Municipal Judge Maurice E. Finnegan.

The suspects are all charged with conspiracy to violate state narcotics laws. Twelve of them, including three women, are free under bonds.

They are scheduled for a pre-trial examination next week.

## PTA Members Ask Perry Street Light

Several members of the PTA of the new Madison Junior High School on Perry Street appeared before the City Commission last night urging that a traffic light be installed on Perry to protect school children.

After a brief discussion, the commissioners passed a resolution urging the State Highway Dept. to take immediate action to have the light installed. The parents would like it installed before the school season opens this fall, the commissioners learned.

Theodore M. Vanderstempel, city traffic engineer, said this morning he "doubted whether the light would be in by fall." "It is definitely on the state program but probably won't be up before Perry is widened," he said.

The light is proposed for the intersection of Perry and Madison.

## Mother, Daughter Hurt in 2-Car Collision

A mother and daughter were slightly injured yesterday in a two-car collision.

Mrs. Opal Hale, 22, of 3401 Bald Mountain Rd. and Deborah Hale, 4, both were treated for minor cuts and bruises at Pontiac General Hospital.

Pontiac police said Mrs. Hale's car collided with another turning left from St. Clair street onto E. Montcalm avenue at 4 p.m. The other driver, Robert L. Townsend, 35, of 3159 York Ave. was not injured, police said.

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# Nixon Ignored in Pledge to Ike

## GOP Governors and White House Officials Omit Vice President

By JACK BELL  
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Vice President Nixon turned up today as the forgotten man of 20 Republican governors and White House officials' urging President Eisenhower to run again.

Nixon's name was left off a formal statement forwarded to Eisenhower by GOP state executives attending the 48th annual Governors' Conference.

**PLEDGE SUPPORT**

They expressed their "wholehearted approval of the administration of our great Republican President" and pledged "our full support for his renomination and re-election."

GOP Gov. Fred Hall of Kansas, who said he thought up the round-robin signed by all except absentee Gov. George N. Craig of Indiana, contended that the omission of Nixon as a candidate for second place on the ticket was merely an oversight.

Former Gov. Howard Pyle of Arizona, an Eisenhower aide who got advance White House clearance on the statement, said it just hadn't occurred to him that Nixon wasn't to be mentioned.

**NOT SO POPULAR**

Eisenhower has said he would be happy to run on any ticket that included Nixon. But the omission of Nixon's name from the GOP resolution seemed to indicate the vice president is not so highly regarded among the GOP governors or White House assistants as he may be in other party circles.

This posed a practical political problem for Nixon: If Eisenhower should decide not to run again, would Nixon be opposed by powerful GOP governors and the White House staff members for first place on the ticket?

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# Approve Airport Deed, Leases

A deed, two subleasing agreements, and a land grant agreement for federal aid involving Pontiac Municipal Airport were acted on last night at the weekly City Commission meeting.

The latter was approved in order to receive federal assistance in purchasing land needed for the expansion at the local field.

A deed was accepted, and ordered filed in the county Register of Deeds' office, from Carlos G. Richardson and wife for a parcel of land to the west of the port which will be used to extend the present east-west runway.

Subleases were approved for hangar space at the field for the Executive Aircraft Corp. of premises previously leased from the city by Felicity L. Wyck and the Gordon Air Service, Inc.

Other action taken up on the relatively routine 37-point agenda included the acceptance of an engineer's estimate to re-construct sidewalk and related work and change of grade on the south side of East Pike from Mariva to Jesse.

A protest petition has temporarily delayed a proposed sanitary sewer on Durant street from Pershing to Ingleswood. The commissioners requested the petition be forwarded to the assessor's office to check the signatures.

Mrs. R. A. Sheriff appeared before the commission urging the sewer be installed to eliminate "very unsanitary conditions" in the area.

Public hearings were also held on four other projects for which the city assessor was instructed to prepare special assessment rolls and report to the commission July 10.

A public hearing will be conducted next Tuesday on a roll to pay for sidewalks for the following: Columbia to the north line of lot 5 Walton Blvd. Park; Princeton to Sheffield; Belt Line Railroad to Walton boulevard; east side of Barkell street from the south line of lot 303 LeBaron Farms No. 1 to Westbrook; and for the north side of Virginia from the railroad to Saginaw.

Public hearings were aired on eight other projects while confirmation and payments were scheduled for seven others in the city.

A low bid of \$85,590.85 was approved for Kutchins Co. of Lansing for construction of sidewalks in the city. L. Kevorkian's bid of \$23,013.85 was accepted by the commissioners for construction of water mains.

As no bids were received for insurance on city-owned vehicles and workmen's compensation coverage for city employees, a new date of July 2 at 3 p.m. was set to receive bids.

In other business, a hearing on vacating an alley in Elkins Addition Subdivision needed for rezoning to Commercial 1 two lots in the area, was held. Further action

### WHAT'S MY LINE?

INSTRUCTIONS: Each word is related to my work. Unscramble as few as possible to guess my line. Answer appears under arrow, reading downward.

1 RAISE

|   |        |
|---|--------|
| 1 | WOC    |
| 2 | CAREN  |
| 3 | ETRES  |
| 4 | HETTRE |
| 5 | ALMAN  |
| 6 | GEDIO  |

Yesterday's answer: House, Cook, Shop, budget, Wash, Iron, Floor, Clean.

## Health Head Reports One Area Polio Case

One case of poliomyelitis was reported this week in Waterford Township, according to a report from Dr. John D. Monroe, health director.

Communicable diseases in Pontiac in general were on the downgrade, the report continued.

A complete breakdown of reports from the health departments of communicable diseases follows:

| Pontiac        | Past Week | Prev. Week | Year Ago |
|----------------|-----------|------------|----------|
| Chicken Pox    | 2         | 2          | 5        |
| Dysentery      | 2         | 2          | 5        |
| Measles        | 13        | 14         | 13       |
| Meningococcus  | 0         | 1          | 0        |
| Mumps          | 1         | 0          | 1        |
| Pneumonia      | 0         | 1          | 0        |
| Rubella        | 12        | 22         | 1        |
| Scarlet Fever  | 1         | 3          | 6        |
| Whooping Cough | 0         | 1          | 0        |

| Oakland County           | Past Week | Prev. Week | Year Ago |
|--------------------------|-----------|------------|----------|
| Chicken Pox              | 21        | 36         | 29       |
| Measles                  | 67        | 117        | 29       |
| Pneumonia                | 1         | 1          | 2        |
| Poliomyelitis            | 1         | 0          | 2        |
| Scarlet Fever            | 7         | 8          | 10       |
| Tuberculosis             | 28        | 11         | 9        |
| Mumps                    | 16        | 8          | 63       |
| Infectious Mononucleosis | 1         | 2          | 0        |
| Rheumatic Fever          | 0         | 1          | 0        |
| Salmonella Infection     | 3         | 2          | 0        |
| Meningococcal Meningitis | 1         | 0          | 0        |

## Police Chief Straley Attending Conference

Pontiac Police Chief Herbert W. Straley is currently attending the annual four-day convention of the Michigan Chiefs of Police Association at Sault Ste. Marie.

The event is scheduled to come to a close Thursday. Inspector Clark Wheaton is serving as acting chief in Straley's absence.

## Estimate Damage at \$100 in Blaze in Apartment

An estimated \$100 in damages was reported by the Pontiac Fire

Department yesterday following a small blaze at an apartment at 444 E. Pike Street.

A davenport was the only article of furniture damaged, firemen said.

The apartment is occupied by Mrs. Patricia Houghton and her children. The building is owned by the Lincoln Management Company. There was no damage to the building.

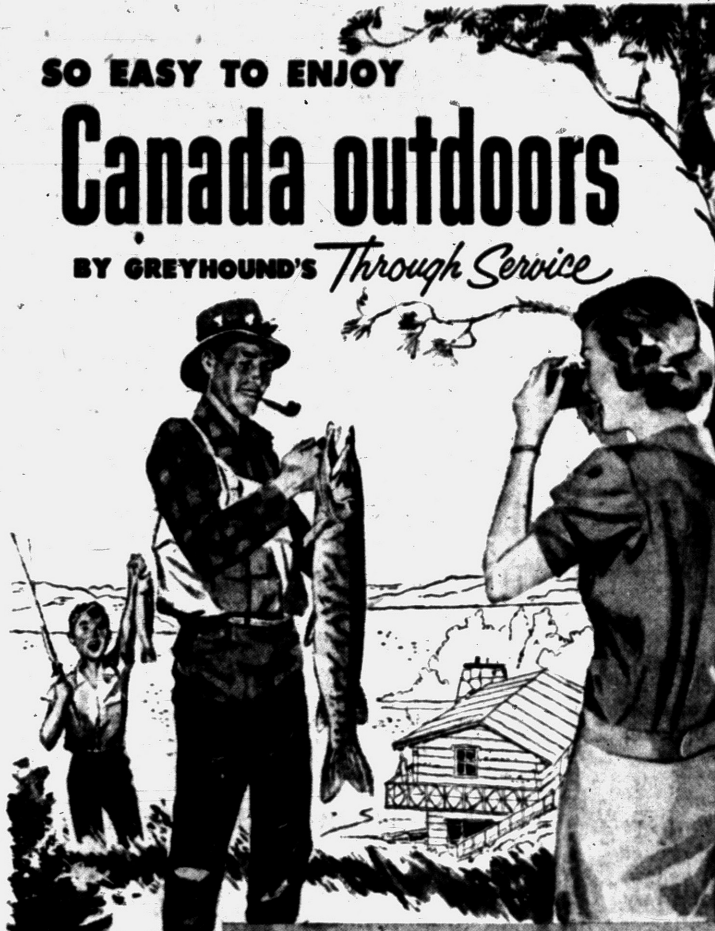
## Grave Business Deal

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A classified ad in a Houston neighborhood newspaper offered to trade 12 grave spaces for a 16-foot boat.

### SO EASY TO ENJOY

# Canada outdoors

BY GREYHOUND'S Through Service



## Greyhound.

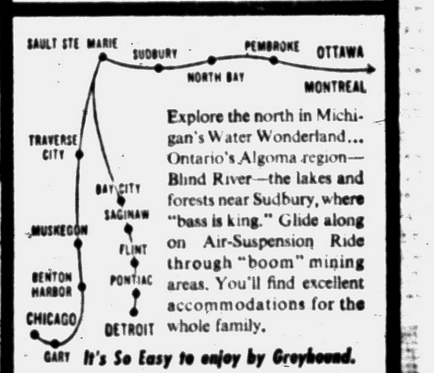
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Sudbury, Ont. \$16.65 Blind River, Ont. \$513.40 Montreal, Ont. \$28.80

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# Walled Lake Sets July 23 for Special Election

## 1,300 Petition School Board

Would Vote on Two Mill Tax Increase Recently Defeated by Voters

**By STANLEY BOK**  
Commerce Correspondent

**WALLED LAKE**—Following the recommendation of a petition signed by about 1,300 persons, the Board of Education of the Walled Lake School District last night set a date of July 23 for a special school election concerning a proposed two-mill tax increase. The board met in a special session in the Junior High School.

This is the same proposal that met defeat by a margin of about 75 votes on June 11 of this year. It calls for additional money for school operating expenses.

Whether or not the election will be held as scheduled depends on the outcome of a special meeting to be held from 1:30 until 5:30 p.m., Monday, July 9, in the office of Clifford H. Smart, school district superintendent.

Invited to that meeting are business leaders, school officials, civic leaders and other prominent citizens. At that time, the group will review and analyze the school situation, covering the budget, enrollment and financial statistics. At the end of the session, the group will be asked to decide if an election is necessary to raise funds.

Meanwhile, the board will prepare for an election since time is an important element. An early election is necessary in order to get the tax increase on the tax rolls and to prevent the curtailment of any school activity—should the proposal receive the approval of the voters. The board will send out informative literature to all citizens in the school district.

The proposal — if approved — would provide an extra \$80,000 per year for school operation. Also, the school district would then be eligible for an additional \$30,000 in state aid, according to board members. The school district will be called a distressed area if voters grant the tax hike.

A newly-formed group, the Citizens Civic League, submitted a petition with more than 40 names which called for a meeting with the board to examine and discuss financial statistics. The group was represented by Attorney William L. Liberson, of Detroit. The board tabled the request, referring the group to another source of information.

In other action, the board appointed Mrs. Arthur Stover of 8020 Locklin, Union Lake, to fill the school board post vacated by Robert Shores, who resigned recently with one year remaining of his elected term.

The board also re-elected its officers.

## Hold Up Building in Catalpa District

**SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP**—At the regular meeting of the township board here last night, members voted to hold up all building permits in the Catalpa drainage area district until the present flooded situation is cleared up.

This is at the request of the large number of residents present from Cambridge Village and Canterbury Gardens.

## Slate Youth Night at Waterford CAI

**WATERFORD TOWNSHIP**—The first summer evening recreation program for high school youth will be held tomorrow night from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Community Center.

Records, dairy bar and games will be provided. Two more such programs will be held during the summer.

## Commerce Township Building Is Brisk

**COMMERCE TOWNSHIP**—Building activity continued at a brisk pace in Commerce Township during the month of May when a total of 34 permits were issued for an estimated construction cost of \$150,000.

Figures released today by Morgan Reichert, township building inspector, showed that 15 permits were for new buildings at an estimated cost of \$137,000 with 19 permits for garages and additions at an estimated cost of \$19,000.

## Wins M-State Award

**LAKE ORION**—Donald L. McFate, 445 East Shadbolt here is among the winners of 47 Honor Awards granted by Michigan State University in recognition of scholastic achievement, leadership and productive citizenship during high school attendance.

## Serve Dinner Tonight

**LAKE ORION TOWNSHIP**—The Women's WSCS will serve a roast beef dinner at the church on Silverbell Rd., east of M24, tonight, beginning at 5:15 p.m. The public is invited.



**PUPPY LOVE**—Young Ralph Bolin of Fort Scott, Kansas, grins his pets, Squeakie (the pup) and Snowball. All goes well until the proud master as he watches an affectionate session between pup emits a surprise bark and Snowball scoots like a 'scared rabbit.'

## Hearings Ended in MMPA Trial

**Plaintiff Fritz Given Until July 15 to File; Officials to Aug. 1**

**ROME**—Hearings in the lawsuit involving 15 Michigan Milk Producers Assn. directors and Harold H. Fritz, president of the Romeo local, were completed at 10 a.m. yesterday before Judge Thomas J. Murphy in Wayne County Circuit court.

Fritz, plaintiff in the case, and his attorneys, have until July 15 to file amended briefs and arguments. MMPA officials deadline is Aug. 1.

A declaratory judgment on the rights of MMPA members and an interpretation of association by-laws is expected early in September, according to Fritz' attorney Edward A. Jacob.

The case has been pending for over a year with months spent in gathering pre-trial evidence and holding preliminary hearings. During the past two weeks the case was postponed twice, once for additional hearings and a second time when the judge disqualified himself for being a stockholder in a dairy firm.

Once hearings began last Wednesday, action was speeded up and hearings completed in less than six days.

## Seek Financing for Weed Control

**LAKE ORION**—Weed control can be on a tax-supported basis in Lake Orion next year, says the new president of the Lake Orion Property Owners Assn., but this year's program cannot.

The association meets at 8 p.m. Thursday at the village hall to discuss the program.

Only if continuous stretches of shoreline can be sprayed will the cost be reasonable enough to be advisable, Barry says. A Wisconsin biochemist suggests an area of one and one-half to two miles as a minimum.

Two or three successive seasons of spraying are needed to keep down weeds, he says.

## 7 From Area in Government at Girls State

Delegates to the Wolverine Girls State on the University of Michigan campus have elected 15 senators and 20 representatives in their mock state government, among them girls from this area.

Joyce Tolhurst and Petrine Evanson of Rochester were elected to the Senate.

Area girls elected to the House of Representatives were Kay Mann of Farmington; Carolyn Cline of Ferndale; and Mary Paterson of Hazel Park.

Others were Pat Gardner of Huntington Woods and Carolyn Tubbs of Oxford.

## OES Slates Guest Picnic

**OXFORD**—Local Chapter No. 266, OES will hold a picnic for members and their families Thursday at Kelly's Park, Lake Orion. Also invited are the Oxford F&AM and RAM.

## Weds Connecticut Man

## South Lyon Bride Wears 135 Year Old Heirloom

**SOUTH LYON**—Annette Arlean attended the 8 p.m. ceremony in the First Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh T. Arms are parents of the bride. The bridegroom's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Thorne of West Hartford.

A floor-length gown of rose point lace and nylon tulle was worn by the bride. The gown featured a lace bodice with a mandarin neckline and long, pointed sleeves. On the ruffled tulle underskirt were long pointed insets, all over white satin.

The heirloom veil worn by the bride was made by the bride's great, great, great-grandmother for her own wedding, over 135 years ago. It was worn as a mantilla held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms.

The bridal bouquet was composed of Esther Reed daisies and stephanotis.

Mrs. Herbert Arjus, sister-in-law of the bride, was her only attendant. James Thorne attended the bridegroom. Ushers were Herbert Arms and Don Head of Detroit.

A reception was held in the church drawing room following the ceremony.

The newlyweds will honeymoon enroute to California where the groom is stationed aboard the USS Tingey. They will reside in San Diego, California.

## Start Program for Avon Youth

**ROCHESTER**—Douglas Stringer, director of the Avon Youth Service Recreation Assn., has announced the opening of the summer program here, extending to Aug. 17.

Avon Park Pavilion activities open at 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. on each Monday through Friday. Boys' softball and tennis are at 10 a.m. on Monday and Tuesday, the latter at the high school; a swim trip to Lakeville is at 9:45 Tuesday.

Wednesday include a swimming trip to Pontiac which starts at 8:30 a.m.; softball at 10 a.m.; and softball for girls, also at 10 a.m.

Afternoon sessions all week include Pavilion activities at 1 p.m., also Little League games from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. each day except Friday, at Halbach Field.

The Play Tot program is being held at Stiles, Elmwood, Stone, Brooklands, Woodward, and North Hill Schools for children 4 to 7 from 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Parents should bring their children and pick them up.

Swimming at the Pontiac Y.M.C.A. starts July 11. There will be no activities on July 4.

Bus No. 1 and 2 will run Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

## State Fair Offers High Premium Total

Donald L. Swanson, general manager, announced that the Michigan State Fair premiums have been increased to \$138,000, the largest amount ever offered.

Swanson said that entries for the State Fair, Aug. 31 through Sept. 9, will close Aug. 10 earlier than usual.

The prize fund this year has been increased by more than \$7,000 over the 1955 total.

The 1956 premium books are now being mailed. All 1955 exhibitors have been added to the mailing list and anyone not on the mailing list during the past few years may write to the Michigan State Fair, Detroit 3.

## Sailor Jacks Go to Roundup

**IMLAY CITY**—Selected to attend the first international roundup of Senior Girl Scouts to be held at Highland Recreation Area from Thursday until July 11 are Gail Lucas, Geraldine Herrington, Bronwen VanWagoner and Julie Knight.

These girls have been doing extensive training with four girls from Lexington, Capac and St. Clair Shores and will call their patrol the "Michigan Sailor-jacks."

The Sailor-jacks have been visiting with old timers in this area and learned how Imlay City was named and organized, about early lumbering, and business places, and how much farms were begun. Stories of Lake Huron, Lake St. Clair and Indiana and songs of lumbering days have all been learned.

Two demonstrations being prepared by the Sailor-jacks patrol are a rope skipping routine, using the rhymes and costumes of their great grandmother's day. The other is a cooking demonstration of Michigan bean soup made in an antique copper kettle of huge proportions and will be cooked over an open fire and served to 400 people.

Imlay City girls can be visited in Section C, Camp 2, troop 10, patrol 2.

## Rev. Lilley and Bride Will Reside in Albion

**LAPEER**—The Rev. and Mrs. Roland Ralph Lilley, who exchanged wedding rings in recent rites here, will live in Albion.

The bride, Ella Frances Wood of Flint, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Wood of Clay County, North Carolina, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lilley, Lapeer.

Both attended Bob Jones University at Greenville, N. C. and were graduated last year. The Rev. Lilley will be associated with the Starr Commonwealth School at Albion and Mrs. Lilley will teach in the Albion public schools.

Their wedding was performed before 100 guests by the Rev. Emmett Pope of Mayfair Church, Flint and the Rev. John Stevenson, pastor of the Hunters Creek Community Church at the latter church.

The bride wore a waist-length gown of tulle with lace appliques over taffeta. Her finger-tip veil was of illusion and her Colonial bouquet was of white rosebuds.

Jeanette Harmon of Mt. Morris served as maid of honor and Robert Lilley sang two songs and was his brother's best man. Seating the guests were Paul W. Brazie and Donald Ross.

## Picnic Slated by Garden Club at Kensington

**FARMINGTON**—The Garden Club here will have a picnic breakfast at 9 a.m. Monday, at Kensington Park.

Following the breakfast the group will take a nature walk with William S. Hopkins, naturalist, as the guest speaker.

In case of rain there are adequate shelter facilities at the picnic grounds.

Hostesses will be: Mrs. David Krings, Mrs. Douglas Hammill, Mrs. Herbert Neal, Mrs. Terrill Houston, and Mrs. P. H. Parker.

## Program to Be Given

**FOUR TOWNS**—The Vacation Bible School of Four Towns Methodist Church is having a program for the parents this Friday evening at the church to terminate the two week school program.

## Bake Sale Planned

**UNION LAKE**—The Ladies Aid of Four Towns Methodist Church are having a bake sale Saturday at the Union Lake Shopping Center.

## Men to Meet for Potluck

**WATERFORD**—The Men's Beacon Club of the Waterford Community Church will meet for a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the church.

## Market Farmers Gather to Hear of Food Bureau

Farmers who merchandise their produce at the Oakland County Market in Pontiac are planning a special meeting at the market Thursday at 1 p.m.

According to Mrs. Pauline Harding, market master, the farmers plan to come to market early Thursday so they can enjoy potluck lunch together before the meeting.

At 1 p.m. James E. McCollum of Pontiac, and Hunter Herring of Lansing, officials of the Michigan Bureau of Foods and Standards, will explain the function of the Bureau and how it is of particular help to growers.

Herring will demonstrate how to grade quality of several Michigan agricultural products. Mrs. Josephine Lawver, consumer marketing information agent, will discuss the Michigan marketing program which has been conducted since July 1, 1954, to benefit growers, food handlers, and food shoppers.

All growers in the area are welcome.

## Hopeful for Use of Interceptor

**State Health Man Says Farmington Township May Be Served**

**FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP**—Donald Pierce of the State Department of Health spoke at a Township Board meeting there last night, asserting that it is still possible for the township to join with the city of Farmington to make use of the sewer interceptor.

He urged that the city and the township combine their efforts to make sewer connections with the Detroit system. Pierce stated that he had talked recently with Detroit officials and that "nothing was said to indicate that Detroit could not serve Farmington Township. There is no bar on this area anymore than on any other area."

Pierce then added that there had been a misunderstanding. The city of Farmington is under a court order and their contract must be awarded by July 1. He urged that the township also make arrangements to use the outlet.

There may be sufficient interest in the township, Pierce also stated, to increase the size of the outlet here to the Southfield sewer.

Ward Eagle, the township supervisor, stated that he had had the impression that Detroit would not take sewage from the township. However he will meet with Earl Scherfius, city manager, to see what can be done.

## Probe Theft of Clothes

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department is investigating theft of personal belongings from a Commerce Township clothesline.

Clothing valued at an estimated \$20 was reportedly taken from a line at 5983 Pickbourne St., Carol Lake Subdivision, sometime between Monday night and Tuesday morning.

## Berry Feast June 30

**DRYDON**—The Joy Circle of the Methodist Church will have a Strawberry Festival at the Fire Hall Saturday evening June 30. Home made ice cream and cake as well as strawberries will be served.

## To Triple Plant Size

**MADISON HEIGHTS**—Valente Metals Corp., Madison Heights, will expand plant facilities to triple its present size this summer, according to El Kotwick, President of the organization.

## Reside in Texas After Southwest Tour

**WALLED LAKE**—Eva Jane White became the bride of Lt. Richard Keith Somers Jr. of Northville in a recent evening ceremony at the Novi Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John C. White of 1910 Austin Dr. and the late Mr. White, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keith Somers of Northville are the parents of the bridegroom.

A white embroidered organdy, waist-length gown was chosen by the bride. A scalloped neckline and organdy gloves accented the costume. The bride carried a bouquet of white gladiolus and stephanotis with an attached white Bible.

Wanda White acted as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Arlene Nelson of Waterford and Linda Shubach. Jack Wilson attended the groom as best man, and Norman Somers and Gerald Graham ushered.

A reception was held in the church hall. After a tour of the southern and western states, Lt. and Mrs. Somers will reside in Sherman, Texas.

## List Summer Starting

**FOURTOWNS**—During the months of July and August, the Four Towns Methodist Sunday School will convene at 9 a.m.

## Friday Last Day to Register

## See Exciting Contest at Ortonville on July 9

**ORTONVILLE**—In a contest promising to be one of the hottest in history here, four candidates are vying for two vacancies to be filled in the annual Brandon Township School election July 9.

This is the second time here that a woman candidate has sought a seat on the board.

The annual meeting of the Board of Education will also take place at 8 p.m. in Brandon Gym the same night, July 9.

James Slattery and Myron Frick, incumbents, will be challenged by Mrs. Bernice Ware and Leslie L. Wright. Mrs. Ware is the first woman to run in the school election since 1940.

Polls for voting will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., and voting will take place in the band room of the high school. A large turnout is expected.

Slattery has served as secretary of the Board for two years, and is also on the board for the day nursery in Pontiac. The Slatterys have two sons, Jack and Tom.

A native of Ortonville all his life, Myron Frick has served as treasurer of the board for three years. He is also a member of F&AM 339. Frick and his wife have two daughters, Connie and Diane.

Challenger Mrs. Ware at the present is clerk for the Board of the Baptist Church here. Prior to this she was a postal clerk for five years. A member of the Baptist Church for 40 years, Mrs. Ware has taught Sunday school over a period of 35 years. The wares have one daughter, Esther, and a son, James.

Leslie L. Wright, who works at the Detroit Creamery in Pontiac, is also a candidate.

## 313 Attend Kiddies Klub at Sunnyvale

**WATERFORD TOWNSHIP**—Kids Klub began Monday at Sunnyvale Chapel under the director of Ted Place of Detroit, who is a Youth for Christ children's worker.

The children attending take part in Bible studies and singing.

The total enrollment for Monday and Tuesday was 313. All boys and girls have been invited to attend. Prizes are given to the children each day who bring the most new members.

Monday Janet Morrow won first prize for bringing six new members, and Tuesday first prize was won by Philip Holsworth for bringing 13 new members.

## County Calendar

**Lake Orion**—The Rainbow Girls will have their initiation meeting at 7:30 tonight, in Masonic Temple. All members urged to attend.

**Four Towns**—The Elizabeth Russell Guild will hold its regular meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. at the church. This will be a social evening with plans made for the future.

## Lapeer Pair Honeymoon Following Nuptial Rites

**LAPEER**—A short honeymoon followed the nuptial high mass that united Janice Nan Gage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gage, and Denis J. St. Pierre. The recent rites were in the Church of Immaculate Conception.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph St. Pierre of Lapeer are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride chose a sheath of white nylon dress and a white veil-draped hat. She carried a white prayer book topped with gardenias tied with white satin streamers.

Mildred Markwood was the bride's only attendant and Richard Coates of Flint assisted as best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents at 3388 West Genesee St. for the relatives and close friends.

After the honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. St. Pierre will be at their home, 3468 Davison rd. here.



L.T. and MRS. RICHARD K. SOMERS, JR.



# Deal Firmly With Aggressiveness

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

Kay's aunt brought her a pair of pink, five-year-old ballet slippers. To Davy, Kay's little brother, she brought a red drum.

For a while Davy's drumming monopolized grownup attention. Finally, however, he went outside to march up and down. Then his father turned on the record player so his sister could dance in her new slippers.

With shining eyes, Kay ran about the living room, waving her arms and feeling herself as airily beautiful as ladies she'd seen dancing on TV.

But right in the middle of a little hop of ecstasy, Davy charged through the front door. He pushed past his sister banging his drum and yelling, "Listen to me! Rat-a-tat-tat! Hear my drum?"

His father said, "No drum now. Not till Sister's finished dancing"—but Davy didn't stop. He banged so much louder that Kay had to stop instead.

## DAVY BANISHED

Davy father moved. With one arm he scooped up Davy; with the other, the drum and sticks. Bearing them all upstairs, he said again, "Until Sister has finished dancing, you can't play your drum down here."

But when the time came to play

his drum, Davy was too tired from anger and tears to want to play it. Controlling his jealous aggressiveness will be easier next time, Davy's resistance to control is mostly his conviction that we are afraid of him.

It's very like the kind our own appetite for cigarettes or calories

puts up when we set out to control it. Initially, it makes us very uncomfortable.

Some parents, like people who can't stop smoking or eating too much, can't stand the first discomfort involved in controlling Davy. They allow him to go on bullying his sister, excusing their

encouragement of aggressiveness with nonsense like "He's only 3." Their faulty justice is the real problem.

Davy pushes Kay away from what he wants because he has been allowed to discover that pushing her works. She submits to the pushing because she's been allowed to discover that resisting him doesn't work.

Under these circumstances, what is required is their parents' clear-cut decision for the most impartial justice to them both—one that is made without fear of its consequences.

When Davy has experienced their better justice for a while, he will trust it more than his aggressiveness. When his sister is sure we think it's right to resist it, she will begin to resist it herself.

## Wives 'Adopt' Hubby's Role for Self Use

NEW YORK (INS)—Men's robes are getting brighter in color and slinkier in style—cause that's how women like to wear them.

The days of the conservative maroon or dark blue robe are over, says robe manufacturer Marvin Safir, since women decided that hubby's bathrobe was just the thing for them.

"We've had to go into colors like gold and pink," says Safir. "And we're putting buttons on. Women want buttons, in addition to the regular wrap-tie."

Safir says this "adoption" of men's robes by women has taken place only in the past year. Women always bought most of the men's robes made, but they now are wearing them, too.

"We discovered this," says Sa-

fir, "because all of a sudden small sizes began to sell out"—and all our statistics show men are getting bigger, not smaller."

The new robes for which the ladies can take credit include vivid Madras, gay plaids and such fashion colors as bamboo, light green and ivory. Safir says the trend extends even to terry robes—which have gone two-toned and candy-striped.

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## Flowers—

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FE 3-7165



Gloria Jean Edler became the bride of Bill J. Rose Saturday evening. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edler of Muskegon, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rose of Euclid avenue.

MR. and MRS. BILL J. ROSE

## Latest for Men: Blues, Browns

Color highlights, especially in men's suits and sport jackets for spring and summer will be shades of blue and brown—gray-blues, slate blues, tans and beiges—also light grays and green tones.

The demand for lighter fabrics has been filled by cool, absorbent featherweight all-wool tropical worsteds, which will be seen in the newly popular stripe, check and glen plaid designs as well as in solid colors.

Glen plaid tropical worsteds, in a muted form at first, gradually becoming bolder as the trend is established, will probably take top honors as the number one patterned suit fabric for spring and summer.

## Couple Will Make Home in Kalamazoo After Trip

Honeymooning in Northern Michigan are Mr. and Mrs. Bill J. Rose.

The bride is the former Gloria Jean Edler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edler of Muskegon. Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rose of Euclid avenue.

The Rev. Mr. Hilding of Perry Park Baptist Church performed the 8 o'clock ceremony Saturday evening in Marimont Baptist Church in the presence of 150 guests.

As the bride approached the altar she was wearing a ballerina-length gown of imported Chantilly lace and nylon net. The fitted bodice was accented by a mandarin collar.

lar, and layers of net and lace in deep, full ruffles formed the skirt.

Her fingertip veil was secured by a Juliet cap of lace and satin. She carried a colonial bouquet of red roses and stephanotis.

## ATTEND BRIDE

Mavis Johnson attended the bride as maid of honor. Mrs. Zane Gayette, sister of the bridegroom, and Darlene Edler, sister of the bride, were the bride's other attendants.

Their gowns were of flocked nylon fashioned with full hooped skirts banded with crystal and featuring a bow at the center hemline. The honor attendant's gown was maize and the other attendants wore blue.

Each wore a matching picture hat with streamers at the back. They carried colonial bouquets of yellow roses, yellow daisies and white carnations.

The Rev. Harold E. Rose of Dalton, Ill., served his brother as best man. Seating the guests were Dick Fuller and John Xenos of Kalamazoo.

When Mrs. Edler greeted her guests at the reception held in the church parlors immediately following the ceremony she was wearing a white sheath dress with a black and white brocade duster and a corsage of pink roses.

## WEARS NAVY BLUE

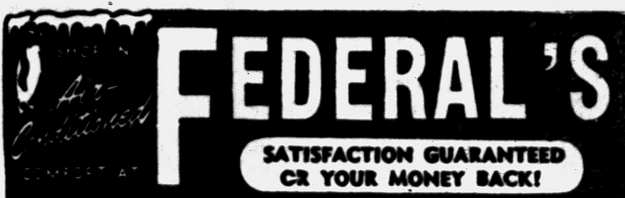
Mrs. Rose chose a dress of navy blue fashioned with a lace bodice. Her accessories were white and she wore a corsage of pink roses.

The newlyweds will make their home in Kalamazoo where the bridegroom is a junior at Western Michigan College.

## er Do This?

Wire candlestick holders can be transformed easily to bedeck a table at a bridal shower.

Just wind artificial white flowers around the bases and finish the effect off with a white satin ribbon bow.



1.00 holds  
LAYAWAY  
DOLL SALE

Both  
for

7<sup>88</sup>

## MOTHER AND DAUGHTER DOLL

Dressed alike in Scotch plaid flannel coats, hats, dresses, shoes, stockings and panties. Mother, 24"; daughter, 17". Rooted hair, sleeping eyes, washable latex bodies. Save!

In solid color coats and hats..... 7.88



## Welsh Sleeper-stroller Doll Boodle Buggy

Washable Sealstuf body has lift-out feature, handbrake, chrome pusher, stroller feature. Gray and red. Gray tires on 7" wheels! Hurry!

7<sup>88</sup>



"CINDY" ballerina in satin and silver ballet dress, tiara, long ballet stockings and slippers. Buy now, save more!

7.88



"LOVE ME BABY" All-vinyl doll has rooted pony tail. Superflex legs assume all lifelike positions. See her at Federal's!

7.88



"CINDY" little-girl doll with grown up glamour. Wears sheer nylon party dress, long stockings. Hurry, save at Federal's!

7.88



"BRIDE" wears net and taffeta gown, flower tiara, lace-edged veil and simulated pearl necklace. Put one in layaway now!

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bare their arms to the sun. Sizes 7 to 14.... 2.88 to 3.28  
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Sizes 8 to 14 (subteen)..... 2.98 to 3.98

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# MAKE OVER PAGES

## Foot Ailments Begin in Childhood

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN.  
We take our feet for granted but they play a large part in our comfort and happiness. Your physical comfort and your mental outlook can be drastically affected by the condition of your feet.

The human foot is a remarkable structure. Did you know that foot structure is not complete until the age of 18 and that practically all of the foot troubles grownups suffer from are due to neglect in younger years?

Bunions, corns and weak arches usually come from incorrectly fitted shoes and stockings and from poor posture in earlier years.

Foot defects increase rapidly from childhood to maturity. Thirty-five per cent of persons, age 3, have foot defects, 76 per cent at age 15, 80 per cent at age 20 and 90 per cent at age 50.

You readily can see how important a correct fit in shoes is, especially to the child or young person. The National Foot Health Council gives the following rules for correct fitting:

### MEASURE BOTH FEET

1. Have both feet measured for length and width, with each foot bearing weight. Pull out the toe of the stocking and straighten the child's toes to insure that the



Shoes that fit correctly should not press or hurt when new, slip at the heels or pinch either toes or heels.

measurement is taken at the longest toe.  
2. The widest part of the foot should fit into the widest part of the shoe, called the ball, at both the little and large toe joints.  
3. The length and width of his foot can be proved by having the child stand with full weight on his toes. The correct shoe length leaves a space of one-half to three-fourths of an inch between the end of the longest toe and the end of the shoe.  
The correct width allows the leather to be drawn slightly together between the fingers. Shoes that fit correctly should not press or hurt when new, slip at the heels or pinch either toes or heels.  
5. At short regular intervals growing feet should be re-measured.

When we consider that 1952 surveys show that 87 per cent of children in public schools were wearing outgrown shoes, we realize that this matter deserves serious investigation.

### TO GET LEAFLET

If you would like my leaflet "Take Care of Your Feet," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 14 to Josephine Lowman in care of the Pontiac Press.

Tomorrow: "Symptoms of Diseases May Show on Your Feet."



MR. and MRS. DAVID L. COBB

## Brother-in-Law Officiates at Cobb-Johnson Nuptials

First Congregational Church was the setting Saturday evening for the marriage of Ruth Ann Johnson and David Lawrence Cobb.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam T. Johnson of Oliver street and David is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Leon F. Cobb of Maplewood drive.

The Rev. John H. Postling, brother-in-law of the bridegroom and pastor of St. John Episcopal Church in Saginaw, officiated at the ceremony.

The bridal gown of nylon over taffeta had a Sabrina neckline and embroidered medallions from shoulder to waist. The bouffant skirt featured medallions on the overskirt which swept into a chapel train.

The bride wore matching gauntlets and carried a cascade arrangement of white roses, carnations, stephanotis and ivy.

Ballerina-length gowns with V-necklines and fitted bodices were worn by Mrs. John Gibbs and Mrs. Velmar Logan, bridal attend-

Ruth Ann Johnson and David Cobb were married Saturday evening. Ruth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam T. Johnson of Oliver street, and David's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Leon F. Cobb of Maplewood drive.

## Program Presented at Summer Theater

Eighteen short cuttings and plays appeared on the first program of the Cranbrook Summer Theater Friday morning and Monday evening in the Greek Theater. Cuttings were taken from "Our Town," "What Every Woman Knows," "Four O'Clock," "Adding Machine," "Life with Father," "Number Two" and "Little Square Toes," among others. Free performances of student productions will be given for the public in the Greek Theater on Monday evenings.

Full-fashioned sweaters are knit, rather than sewn, under arms, at shoulders and neck. These cost a bit more, but fit better than the usual cut and sewn sweaters.

## 'Blackboard' Paint for Child's Room

A popular paint in children's rooms is chalkboard paint that can transform any surface into a blackboard.

The new coating takes chalk erasing, may be washed or scrubbed without harm to the finish. Surfaces must be clean and smooth before the paint is applied. The coating is available in green and black.

### Coming Events

Welcome Rebekah Lodge, 346, will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. in Main Temple, 22 Perkins St.  
Friends Prayer Group will meet with Mrs. Mattie Jackson, 27 Miller St., Thursday at 7:30 p.m.



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**O'BRIEN'S "75" House Paint SPECIAL**  
One Gallon **FREE**  
With Every 7 Gallons!

White, Regular Colors, Primer  
**\$6.40 Gal.**

O'Brien's new one-coat "75" House Paint. America's finest house paint. White gets whiter, whiter, whiter! Colors last longer... longer... longer!

**BRUSH TRADE-IN SPECIAL**  
Any Brush in Any Condition Is Good for **\$2.00**

trade-in on a \$4.98 or more brush.  
**EXAMPLE:**  
100% Nylon-Tipped 4" Bristol Brush... \$4.98  
Less Trade-In on Your Brush... \$2.00  
You Pay Only **\$2.98**

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7" Paint Roller and Paint Tray Combination. **SAVE 85c.**

**NOW 90¢**

Paint Thinner  
Factory-sealed can. **REG. 1.05 GAL.**

**69¢**

Paper Drop Cloths  
Extra heavy treated, 9x12, **REG. 1.10 VAL.**

**69¢**



beautiful new colors!

You will paint your walls and ceilings easier and faster with O'Brien's Sateen. Apply with a brush or roller. Dries in 1 hour or less. One coat only insures a rich, low-lustre finish that is extremely durable, washable. Ready mixed and ready to use. Tools easily cleaned in water.

\$5.50 Gal. Value  
**\$3.98 Gal.**

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DR. HAROLD BUSSEY, OPTOMETRIST  
New Located at 38 S. Saginaw  
Next to State Theater  
FE 4-5211



# Win Cash Prize for the Answer to Puzzle No. 5!

Looking for a way to overcome that summer lethargy? The Press' new word game POT-O-GOLD is designed to perk you up — and give you a chance to win one of the weekly prizes which will be offered until Labor Day. It's fun! All you need is a pencil and a postcard. Everything else is below.

The puzzle consists of (1) a number of circles which contain a few scrambled letters, and (2) a corresponding list of clues to these words printed below. The object is to arrange each group of circled letters into a word that best fits its clue. The word which you select for Circle No. 1, then would be the one which you would print in the space to the right of (1) below.

You'll notice that some circles contain \$ signs in pots of gold. You may use such a symbol as any letter you wish. However, it and all letters in that circle must be used. The \$ sign, of course, can represent ANY letter in the word.

Do the same in all the other circles. Study the clues carefully and arrange all the letters into words that you believe best conform to these clues. Use your \$ signs to help you spell out the right words.

That's all there is to it. Good luck!

## PUZZLE NO. 5



1. ....
2. ....
3. ....
4. ....
5. ....
6. ....
7. ....
8. ....

NAME .....  
STREET ADDRESS .....  
CITY ..... PHONE NO. ....

Clip Along Dotted Line and Mail

### SOLUTION CLUES

1. You should think twice before you proceed with a ..... is often inadvertent.
2. Laughter provoked by a ..... must be specially constructed.
3. To be really waterproof, a ..... doing all sorts of odd jobs won't get paid very much.
4. A ..... One way to deal properly with a ..... is to have patience.
5. If oranges are given away in a certain place, they must be ..... in that place.
6. Archaeologists who ..... ruined cities need not have any specific find in mind.
7. The means to ..... water rapidly is a great convenience on a small boat.
8. When a ..... leaves a ship suddenly, it's possible something is radically wrong.
9. A ..... 's connection with the law should keep him on the straight and narrow path.
10. The activities of a ..... if found out, are certain to make him an object of reproach.
11. Executives are often accused of being responsible for a big business's .....
12. Such needles may have a tendency to curve after a while.
13. It would be startling for anybody to have a sudden ..... in the dead of night.
14. An airplane ..... does not give you the most comfortable feeling.
15. A person who chooses one is likely to prefer a spirited animal.

### OFFICIAL CONTEST RULES

1. Anyone is eligible to enter the POT-O-GOLD contest with the exception of Pontiac Press employees or their immediate families.
2. A contestant may submit as many entries as he or she wishes but they must be on official entry blanks printed in this newspaper.
3. To submit an entry the contestant must print his answer words in the proper spaces, cut out the area enclosed by dotted lines and attach it securely to a 2-cent postcard. No entries will be accepted if they are in envelopes. Entries for Puzzle No. 5 must bear a Tuesday, July 3, postmark (or before). No entries received after that time, whether mailed or delivered by hand, will be declared eligible. The Press is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail.
4. Sorry, telephone calls or mail concerning details of the contest cannot be answered or acknowledged.
5. The Pontiac Press will award a cash prize of \$100 a week to the winner of each weekly POT-O-GOLD contest. If more than one winning answer is received the prize will be divided equally among the winners. If any week or weeks should pass without any winners, the prize will be added weekly until a winning solution is submitted.
6. Winners will be awarded an extra cash bonus of \$25 each if they are Pontiac Press subscribers of record on the day winners are announced. Only one such bonus can be awarded to each prize-winner, no matter how many weekly prizes may accumulate.
7. Each week's puzzle will be published Monday, Wednesday and Friday until the contest's end, Labor Day. Either or all will be considered as official entry blanks.
8. Winners and correct solutions will be announced each Friday of the week following individual contests. Official keeper of answers will be Frederick C. Ziem, prosecutor for Oakland County. Only the General Features Corp., originators of the puzzles, will know the solutions until after each contest is over. Answers will be delivered to the Press judges by Mr. Ziem after the final deadline.
9. There is only one correct solution to the POT-O-GOLD puzzle, and only that correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decision. All entries become the property of The Pontiac Press and none can be returned.
10. Completed puzzles must be addressed to POT-O-GOLD, POST OFFICE BOX 58, Pontiac, Michigan. Winners will be notified either by telephone or in the mails.

## Come Back by Ferry

MUSKEGON — A group of 20 outboard enthusiasts from St. Charles returned to Muskegon by ferry Monday, satisfied with a one-way crossing of Lake Michigan by outboard pleasure craft last weekend. They traveled to Milwaukee

in eight pleasure boats but decided against a return trip because of rough water.

Following the development of the refrigerated car, the first trainload of California oranges left Los Angeles for eastern markets on Feb. 14, 1886.

## Salt Miners End Strike.

MANISTEE — The Manistee Salt Works of the Hardy Salt Co. of St. Louis, Mo., was back in production Monday, ending a seven-day strike by 150 members of United Mine Workers Local 13661. The Union workers had gone on

strike to support demands for a new contract, agreed upon last Friday.

The Licking River is a stream which rises in southeastern Kentucky and flows northwest for about 80 miles to empty into the Ohio River.

## Ceylon Dock Worker Unrest Activates Navy

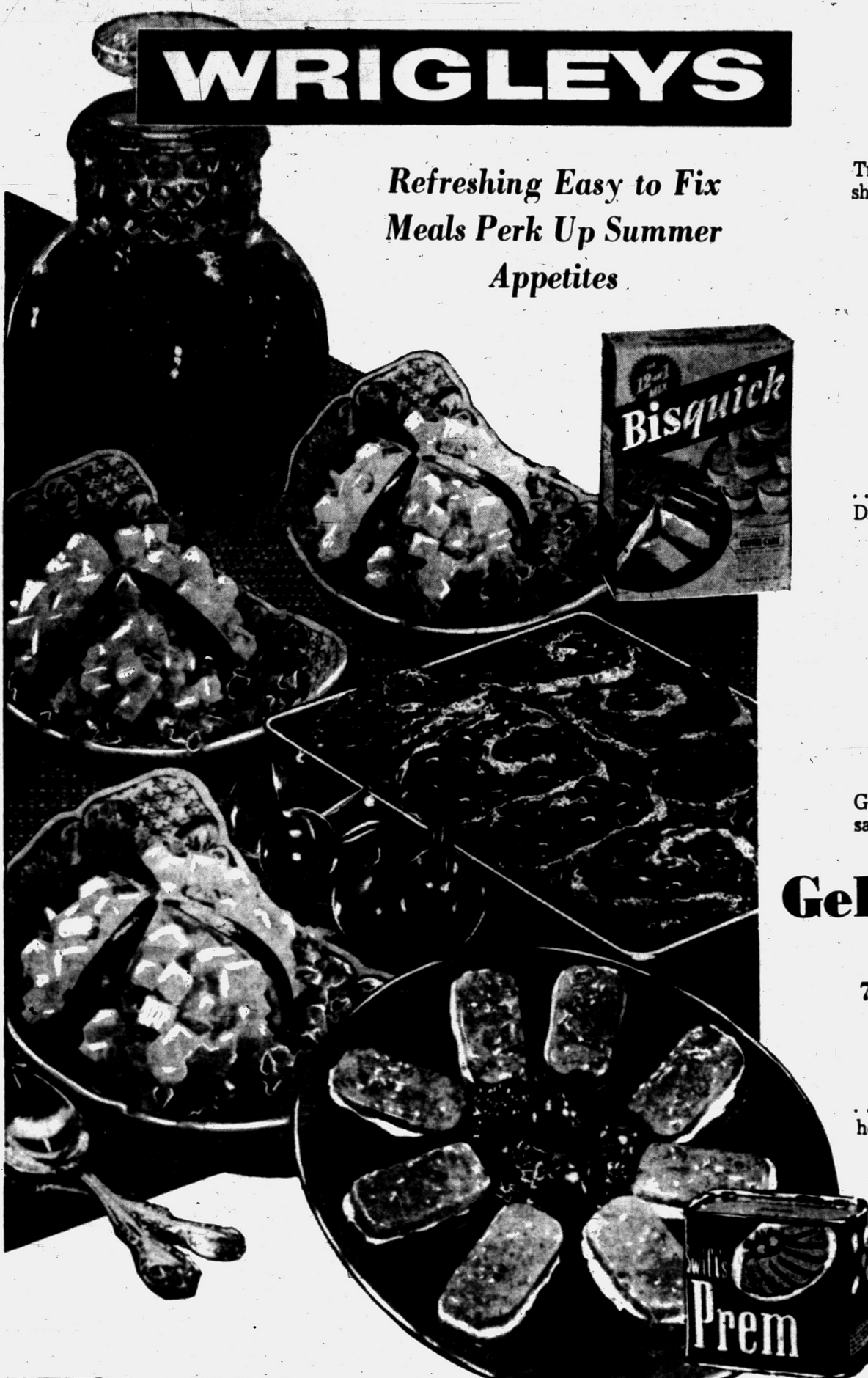
COLOMBO, Ceylon — Naval units were called out today to meet the threat of possible trouble between Colombo's 12,000 dock workers.

harbor employees is being urged by Communist and Trotskyite union groups. Some clashes already have occurred between the rival unionists.

Tattooing is an ancient art, dating from B. C. 1300.

# WRIGLEYS

Refreshing Easy to Fix  
Meals Perk Up Summer  
Appetites



## Summer Meals to Keep You Cool

Try a luscious cherry cobbler or a strawberry short cake.

BETTY CROCKER

## Bisquick

Large  
40-Oz.  
Pkg.

35<sup>c</sup>

... and a kool krisp salad made with Shedd's Dressing ... a Waldorf salad would be nice.

SHEDD'S

## Salad Dressing

Quart  
Jar

39<sup>c</sup>

Gelatine is always refreshing in a parfait, a salad or with added fruit.

ROYAL

## Gelatine Dessert

7-Delicious  
Flavors

Pkg.

5<sup>c</sup>

... sandwiches always make sense during a hot day ... for lunch or dinner.

SWIFT'S

## Prem

12-oz.  
Can

29<sup>c</sup>

For Salads, For Sandwiches

STAR-KIST TUNA Chunk Style 4 Cans \$1.00

Pure Cane, Granulated  
DOMINO SUGAR

5-lb.  
Bag 45<sup>c</sup>

Fresh Corn Off the Cob

NEW NIBLETS 12-oz. Vac. Cans 2 for 29<sup>c</sup>

Drip or Perk

WHITE HOUSE COFFEE 1-lb. Vac. Can 79<sup>c</sup>

Grandma Brown's Home Baked

BEANS with PORK The Can's 2 14-oz. Cans 29<sup>c</sup>

Hudson White

PAPER NAPKINS 80 Count Box 10<sup>c</sup>

Finer, Fresher—With "Magic Pak"

KRUN-CHEE POTATO CHIPS 1-lb. Bag 79<sup>c</sup>

## Tender - Meaty SHOULDER VEAL CHOPS

Blade  
Cut

43<sup>c</sup> Lb.

Rath's Blackhawk Canned Picnics 4 1/4 lb. can \$2.69

## California Vine-Ripened JUMBO CANTALOUPE

25% Larger Than the Avg. Cantaloupe  
on the Market Today

Jumbo 27 Size 2 for 49<sup>c</sup>

Top Frost  
Ice Cream

1/2 gal. All Flavors 79<sup>c</sup>

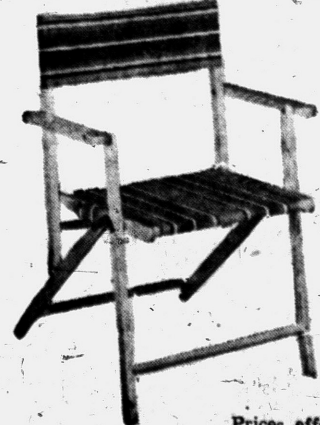
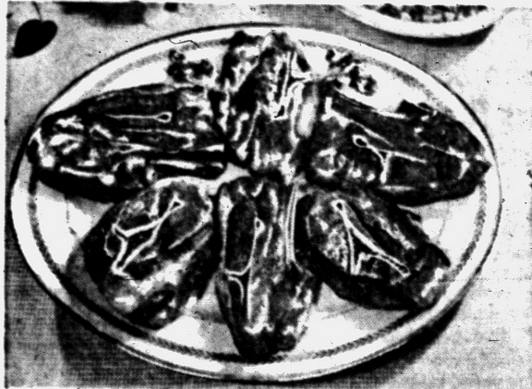
## For Summer Living Fun

... you will want several of these colorful CANVAS YACHT CHAIRS—so handy for spectator sports, picnics, or around the yard. Sturdily built of the finest hardwoods with bright canvas seat and back. Folds easily for carrying in the car. A \$3.95 value.

Yours For Only  
1 BOOK

at your nearby Gold Bell  
Gift Stamp Redemption Center.

Prices effective through Sat., June 30.  
We reserve the right to limit quantities.



Mele-O-Spread

## MARGARINE

1-lb.  
carton  
in  
Qtrs.

2 for 39<sup>c</sup>



1940



## Hits the Peak

## Mayfly Time Best for Trout Fishing

By JACK PATTERSON

A weekend of experimenting did nothing to shake a long held belief that the Adams is about as good all-round brook trout fly as one might ask for. Although brook trout aren't particularly selective as a rule, there are times when they get a bit choosy and those are the moments when the Adams does the business. Perhaps it's because this fly resembles the mosquito—an insect with which the fish—and the June angler—are quite familiar.

Big Mayfly hatches are occurring two or three times a week in the north country. Major hatches of "duns", the sub-imago form of Mayflies, and consequent fall of "spinners", the imago form which has molted and returned to the stream to mate and die—often the same day of hatching—traditionally offer the season's best trout fishing. While various clans of Mayflies hatch throughout the spring and summer, now is the time of greatest activity.

For some reason or other Michigan's big Mayfly hatches and fall are commonly mis-labeled

"caddis hatches." Now the caddis fly is a very respectable fly, nocturnal in habit, mothlike in shape, most commonly gray and prone to gather around lights by the hundreds.

As a matter of fact, the first wet fly was probably tied to represent the female caddis, which returns to the stream and swims under water to deposit her eggs.

The larva from which the caddis fly springs is unusual in that it builds itself a sub-aquatic home of bits of twigs, grains of sand and whatnot, which it patiently glues together and transports around with it. Altogether quite a remarkable worm. But it ain't no Mayfly and Mayflies are responsible for the best in trout fishing.

Many fishermen think that something special is called for in the way of a fly when fishing a Mayfly hatch. Many weird "exact imitations" have been contrived of various materials and generally proved worthless.

## Gives Anglers Rough Battle

The biggest bass he ever caught gave not only the lucky angler, but his fishing pal, a really rough time the other night, on Loon Lake.

Paul Lehigh, 4437 Seeden, Drayton Plains and Edward Johnson, of Ypsilanti, were fishing from a boat, when a largemouth bass hit Lehigh's nightcrawler rig. A 10-minute scrap ensued with the bass making it rough for the fishermen. The pair finally combined (with net and rod) to get the fish in the boat.

It was a 21-inch-long specimen, six inches deep from back to belly. It weighed 4½ pounds.

## Orioles Take Over in Boys' Club Play

In yesterday's Federal Savings Midget baseball League action at Boy's Club, Orioles moved into top spot by a 4-0 win over Tigers, and Indians took the Senators by a 7-5 decision.

Gray Green hurled a two-hitter for the win and added a double and two singles to help his cause. Steve Sheffer got both Tiger hits.

After trailing by 5-0 count, the Senators tied it up with a 5-run, 4-hit rally. But Indians got two runs in the extra frame. Dave Thinks turned 13 in a losing effort.

In other games, first of the week White Sox beat Red Sox 7-5 and Athletics took a 8-4 win from Yankees, with a 7-run 1st inning blast.

## Solunar Tables

Schedule of solunar tables, prepared by John Alden Knight, especially for this area, is designed to aid in finding the best times for fishing, when good sport may be expected. Major periods run from one to one and a half hours, while minor periods are of lesser duration.

Thursday 8:30 1:30 5:45 9:45  
Friday 10:15 4:00 10:30 4:30  
Saturday 10:30 4:40 11:15 8:00  
Sunday 11:30 5:25 11:50 8:45  
Monday 6:15 12:30 6:30 8:30  
Tuesday 12:30 7:00 1:15 7:30  
Wednesday 1:45 8:00 2:10 8:30

Actually, most traditional fly patterns are tied to represent Mayflies of one sort or another. For example, the other evening below Five Channels Dam we ran into a huge fall of June drake spinners. A north wind kept them from returning to the stream, but that's beside the point.

What is to the point is that the June drake, a very common Mayfly at this time of the year, is, in the spinner form, the living model for that classic fly the light Cahill. And so it goes throughout most of the traditional dry fly patterns.

Actually, in matching any given hatch, or fall of spinners, something generally resembling the natural in size and color (light or dark) usually is plenty good enough. Fish are anything but selective when gorging on Mayflies. Something to remember: the later hatching Mayflies from July on tend to be lighter in color, with the well known yellow drake as an example.

## State Pays Hunters \$39,795 in Bounties

LANSING — Bounty payments to hunters and trappers during May totaled \$39,795 for foxes, bobcats and coyotes taken. Bounties for the same month last year were \$30,165.

Foxes continued to make up the bulk of the predator kill. The state paid \$36,415 for 7283 foxes bagged by hunters and trappers.

Another \$3,035 went for 179 coyotes taken. Bobcat payments were \$345 for 69 cats taken.

## Hungry Walleye Puts Up Fight on Light Tackle

A hungry—or angry—walleyed pike gave Jessie Keel, 2880 North St. Clair, Pontiac, a busy five minutes the other night.

Fishing on Cass Lake, Keel and his wife were using surface plugs with light tackle, when Jessie hooked the big walleye, which began to "jump all over the place," according to Keel.

"That's the first walleye I ever saw in Cass Lake," said Keel, "I didn't know they grew so big." His fish was 21½ inches long and weighed a little more than 3½ pounds.

Minor League Baseball  
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE  
Sacramento 9, San Francisco 6  
Hollywood 10, San Francisco 6  
Portland 8, Seattle 1  
Wichita 14, Omaha 6  
International League  
Columbus 9, Buffalo 5  
Toledo 5, Havana 1 (10 innings)  
Miami 13, Montreal 6  
Rochester 5, Richmond 4  
American Association  
Denver 6-11, Indianapolis 4-7  
Wichita 14, Omaha 6-4  
Charleston 5-2, St. Paul 1-4  
Minneapolis 7-7, Louisville 1-4

TUESDAY'S FIGHTS  
STOCKTON, Calif.—Flash Elorde, 120, Manila, knocked out Cecil Schoonmaker, 125½, Los Angeles, 4.  
MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Lulu Perez, 120, New York, outpointed Rudy Ortega, 127, Havana, 3.  
HOUSTON, Tex.—Tommy Elder, 128, Cleveland, outpointed Ray Rojas, 128, Port Worth, 5.  
LONDON—Joe Lucy, 124, England, stopped Sammy McCarthy, 120½, England, 12.

Former heavyweight champions Gene Tunney, James J. Braddock and Jack Sharkey were born in New York state.



OVERSIZE BASS—Frank Machado, New Bedford Mass. school teacher, weighs in a 63-pound striped bass he caught in the Cape Cod Canal at Buzzards Bay, Mass. It is believed to be one of the biggest strippers ever taken in the canal. It took a half hour to land the fish in the canal tide rips.

## Battles Striper Half Hour

BUZZARDS BAY, Mass. (INS)—The largest striped-bass ever taken from Cape Cod Canada — a 63-pound, four-ounce beauty, was the prize of Frank Machado of New Bedford.

"After battling that bass for 30 minutes, I feel like an accordion," grinned Machado, who teaches accordion playing for a vocation.

The history-making striper was 53½ inches in length and had a girth of 29 inches.

Machado took the fish 200 yards off the herring run in the canal on 36-pound test line.

| AMERICAN ASSOCIATION | Won | Lost | Pct. | Behind |
|----------------------|-----|------|------|--------|
| Denver               | 51  | 38   | 62%  | —      |
| Indianapolis         | 36  | 52   | 40%  | 6½     |
| Minneapolis          | 37  | 52   | 41%  | 6½     |
| St. Paul             | 34  | 55   | 38%  | 7½     |
| Louisville           | 22  | 56   | 28%  | 19½    |
| Omaha                | 35  | 49   | 41%  | 11     |
| Wichita              | 32  | 38   | 45%  | 11½    |
| Charleston           | 29  | 41   | 41%  | 14½    |

| PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE | Won | Lost | Pct. | Behind |
|----------------------|-----|------|------|--------|
| Seattle              | 51  | 38   | 62%  | —      |
| Los Angeles          | 48  | 38   | 61%  | 3½     |
| Hollywood            | 34  | 38   | 50%  | 10½    |
| Sacramento           | 38  | 38   | 50%  | 10½    |
| San Francisco        | 38  | 40   | 48%  | 11½    |
| Portland             | 35  | 41   | 46%  | 12½    |
| San Diego            | 26  | 43   | 37%  | 14     |
| Vancouver            | 27  | 51   | 34%  | 22½    |

JOHNNY SAXTON, who twice won the welterweight boxing crown, formerly worked as a trucker's helper.

## UP Deer, Grouse Show Increase

## Survey Reveals Fifty Per Cent for Birds, Double for Deer

Evidence is increasing that numbers of deer and ruffed grouse in the Upper Peninsula are higher than a year ago.

State conservation department has reported that a mail carrier survey indicated that the population of ruffed grouse had gone up about 50 per cent, and that the deer population had doubled.

However, since visibility is a factor in the carrier surveys and was improved this spring by retarded growth of foliage, the increases might not be as large as they appeared, the department said.

## State Offers Free Book on Michigan Foxes

LANSING — "The Red Foxes of Michigan," a new 48-page conservation department publication is off the press and available free to the public.

The book is the result of a Pittman-Robertson project that has been under way for the last several years and was written by David A. Arnold, now Escanaba district game supervisor. The illustrations are by Oscar Warbach, game division biologist and cartoonist.

## Ike Chestnut After Revenge in TV Bout

WASHINGTON (AP) — Featherweight Ike Chestnut goes after a bit of recognition and revenge tonight when he squares off against Carmelo Costa in a 10-round fight at Capitol Arena.

Chestnut, 25-year-old Harlem scrapper, currently is unranked in the featherweight division. Costa, a slick combination puncher from Brooklyn, is rated No. 4 among contenders for Sandy Saddler's title.

Two years ago Costa beat Chestnut when the two were preliminary boys working their way up in New York.

Floyd Patterson, the heavyweight challenger, is scheduled to referee one of the preliminaries to the main event which will receive the usual Wednesday night television and radio coverage (ABC) at 9 p.m. EST.

TUESDAY'S HOME RUNS  
Baker, Moryn, Cuba, Robinson 2, Walker, Rodgers, Berra, Martin, Carey, Yankees, Simpson Athletics

Pittsburgh manager Bobby Bragan and two of his coaches, Clyde Sukeforth and Sammy Narrown, were catchers.

## MAKE OVER PAGES

## Puts Up Tough Battle

A reluctant largemouth bass, hooked in Pontiac Lake, Sunday, didn't want to leave its home waters. The 4-pounder gave Bob Ogelsby, 368 North Paddock, Pontiac, a tough battle before being landed. It was 20 inches long, was taken on a "chub minnow".

Just didn't want to leave its home waters in three times, but each time took the line out again with a rush.

The first color televised racing program emanated from Monmouth Park, Oceanport, N. J., on July 14, 1951.

# FLOODS

## Cover Michigan

This month thousands of automobiles have been damaged by floods and high waters covering Michigan. Last month thousands of cars were damaged or destroyed by tornadoes, hail and windstorms.

The policy of Comprehensive Fire and Theft issued by this Exchange for members of the Auto Club, covers far more than mere fire and theft, and it has been vitally important to thousands of Club members this spring.

It covers loss by (1) flood, (2) tornado, (3) hail, (4) windstorm, (5) falling trees or poles, (6) lightning, (7) glass breakage.

It pays to belong—why can't you?

**Detroit Automobile Inter-Insurance Exchange**  
Attorneys-in-fact: Ralph Thomas, Charles L. Wilson, Roy M. Hood, Robert G. Jamison, General Manager

at Automobile Club of Michigan  
VISIT OR PHONE YOUR NEAREST OFFICE  
A. J. HOGUE, Mgr.  
63 N. Perry St.—FE 5-4151

|                          |                         |
|--------------------------|-------------------------|
| R. L. Taft, FE 2-8019    | K. A. Warken, FE 2-6246 |
| C. H. Burns, FE 2-2153   | F. G. Tynan, FE 4-2881  |
| K. L. Long, FE 3-7412    | Virgil Keener           |
| H. W. McVally, OL 2-7741 | (Holly) MEIrose 7-7451  |

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| from \$13.95 | 6.00-16 TUBE-TYPE *PLUS TAX AND RECAPABLE TIRE |
| \$15.65      | 6.70-15 TUBE-TYPE                              |
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This Week:  
**CHAMPION SPARKPLUGS**

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Repeat Offer:  
**FRONT END ALIGNMENT \$5.95**

Using New Precision Equipment That Eliminates Human Error. You Can Be Sure!

OUR MECHANICS ADVISE:  
It Costs LESS to Drive a SAFE Car. Protect your family. Get mileage economy. Smoother performance. Quiet-ride with new-car efficiency and power. Tell us your "bug," or just say "Check Everything." We will advise before we service. CREDIT TERMS available for over-haul jobs. Bring your FORD home to your FORD dealer. We have the right tools and know-how, and will save you money.

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