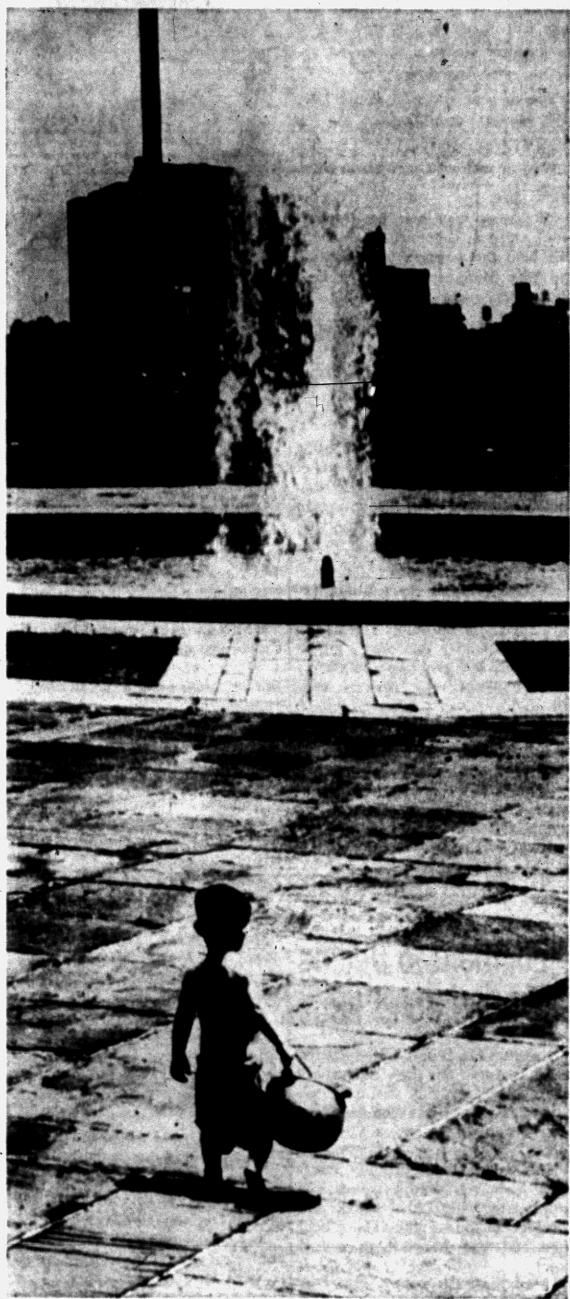


Oasis in Heat of City



HEADING FOR RELIEF — While Pontiac residents swelter and mop their brows in the current 90 degree temperatures, one-year-old Jimmy Walker of Philadelphia has his own remedy. Appropriately dressed for the heat wave, he goes for a long walk for a cool treat in a mid-city water fountain.

Conservation Experts Set to Widen Alligator Search

The alligator situation took on a more somber tone today.

Residents living on Lower Long Lake are being plagued by curious visitors who stop by, hoping to catch a glimpse of the beast. Phone calls are pouring in from cranks offering assorted luring methods.

The State Conservation Dept. today will send experts to Lower Long Lake to determine once and for all whether an alligator is actually there.

Dispute Settled Over 3 Officers

To Avoid Big 4 Tension U.S. Takes Reds' Right to Order Men Out

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has quietly settled its latest diplomatic dispute with Russia over three American Army officers expelled from the Soviet Union.

The State Department, apparently to keep the incident from disturbing prospects for the Big Four summit conference, has accepted Russia's right to order the three embassy aide out of the country.

Three replacements for the men, all assistant Army attaches, will be named, however, with the expectation Russia will agree to accredit them for the American Embassy in Moscow.

Informed officials disclosed last June 17 that Russia had banned the trio, declaring them "persona non grata," or persons unacceptable to the Soviet Union. The three were Lt. Col. John S. Vinson of Milton, Mass.; Capt. William R. Stroud of Kewanee, Ill.; and Capt. Walter Mule of Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

The three have already returned to the United States for reassignment to new posts.

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Hang On; It'll Be Cooler on Sunday

To Seek 'Fair Share' of Gas Tax

Broomfield Set to Demand Aid for Area Roads

Puts 'Imperative' Tag on Procuring Water From Lake Huron

State Sen. William S. Broomfield (R-Royal Oak) will meet next week with the state highway commissioner to demand a "fair share" of new gasoline tax revenues for Oakland County roads, he said yesterday.

"It is very disappointing to the people of Oakland and Wayne counties, who are paying the bulk of the gas tax, not to get their fair share," Broomfield told a Chamber of Commerce committee at the Hotel Waldron.

"Traffic congestion is in the Lower Peninsula and that's where the bulk of the road money should be spent," he declared.

County officials have been disappointed in Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler's highway plan, which includes only one county road—U.S. 16 from Brighton to east of Farmington. Oakland will pay the second highest share of the fund raised through the new 1½-cent levy.

Broomfield expressed confidence more road improvements for the county will result from his meeting with Ziegler.

The youthful senator also told the C. of C.'s State Governmental Affairs Committee he believes it is "most imperative" to get water from Lake Huron for Oakland County.

"We can no longer depend on wells," he said.

He said a system bringing lake water into Oakland and four or five other counties which might join the plan would cost around \$200,000,000. Such a system, he added, would end water shortages which plague much of this area during the summer.

"I think we will get some action this year," he stated. "People forget about the shortages in the other months of the year. But this year I think there will be the worst shortage yet. I hope it lasts until January so the people will be aroused and tell the Legislature."

Yesterday, skindiver Fred Anderson patrolled beneath the waters for nearly an hour and found nothing—not even a big fish.

Mrs. William O. Singleton, whose five-year-old son Danny first reported news of the slimy seven-foot beast, insists the animal is in the lagoon.

"Maybe no one will ever prove it, but I know there's a gator in these waters," she remarked.

With all the speculation, Mrs. John Anderson of Dearborn needed no proof of the presence of alligators. Yesterday she found a dead one in her driveway.

That reptile was a mere 16 inches long and was believed to be a pet that had escaped captivity or had been abandoned.

However, a startled Mrs. Anderson theorized the gators were settling in the locale and beginning to raise families.

The gator hunt has become one of the biggest projects taken on by local citizens, and interest has spread to persons living far from Lower Long Lake lagoon.

When state conservation experts knuckle down to the gator problem today, the case of the elusive reptile may be closed.

Those Little Insects Harmless, but Pesky

EAST LANSING (AP)—If you've noticed some small black bugs in your house lately, they're probably oat thrips.

Ray Hutson, Michigan State University entomologist, said the bugs are harmless although a nuisance. Hutson said the bugs take refuge in houses when the oat fields are in the ripening stage.

Ordinary screens won't keep out the minute pests, Hutson said, but a household insect spray on the screens will work.

Missing Boy, 6, Not Lost at All, Just Ask Him

Birmingham and Troy Township police, aided by auxiliary officers and 45 volunteers, combed two wooded areas late yesterday after a woman reported her six-year-old son missing since 9 a.m.

Object of the intensive search, Craig Madvin was returned to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Madvin, 2100 Derby Rd., at 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Harry Shack, 2775 Hunt Rd., saw the searchers, and asked the little boy who had spent the day with her children for his family's telephone number.

A call ended the search. Mrs. Shack said Craig, who lives only a quarter mile away, convinced her that his mother knew where he was.

Mrs. Madvin said she had been reluctant to call police she "felt Craig would walk in the door at any minute," and because she knew he knew his phone number.

Arrest Senders of Spurious SOS

Say Two Youths Admit Touching Off Search Which Cost \$50,000

WOODMERE, N.Y. (AP)—Two youths were held early today as police unraveled the mystery of the fishing boat Blue Star.

An SOS signal, purportedly coming from the vessel, sent coast guard rescue craft on a \$50,000 search of the Atlantic early Thursday.

Nassau County police said one of the youths, a 21-year-old former crewman on a commercial fishing boat, admitted that he beamed the phony distress signal to show his 17-year-old pal how a "real radio works."

The older youth was identified as Thomas Maldona, of East Rockaway, N. Y., laid off six weeks ago from the fishing boat St. Joseph.

His companion was George Teen, of Oceanside, N.Y.

Police said the youths, who broke into the radio shack of the St. Joseph, were charged with a third-degree burglary.

They are expected to be turned over for prosecution by the Federal Communications Commission as soon as a warrant is obtained from a federal judge.

Under commission regulations, a hoaxer facing a disaster at sea faces a \$10,000 fine, a year in prison or both.

The message said a boiler room explosion set the boat ablaze, blocking access to life preservers. The last radio telephoned message said tersely that the Blue Star was going down and a foreign submarine was picking up survivors.

Couple Learn Daughter Killed During Vacation

ESCANABA (AP)—A distraught St. Clair Shores couple, on the verge of collapse, discovered they spent four joyful days of vacation driving across the country unaware that their 17-year-old daughter lay dead from a Fourth of July auto tragedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McKenny stumbled into the nearby Gladstone State Police post yesterday, at first refusing to believe a telephone conversation with officers to the effect that their daughter Margaret was killed near Bad Axe.

The McKennys, traveling through the Upper Peninsula from Oregon with two unidentified friends, were stopped by a passing motorist. The unidentified motorist heard a news bulletin from radio station WDBC, Escanaba, asking persons to keep an eye out for the McKenny car.

He was traveling directly behind the McKennys, pulled them over and told them they had an urgent message at the State Police post.

Indiana Guard Packs

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Nine thousand Indiana National Guardsmen were packing today for their annual trip to Camp Grayling for summer training. The Guard's 38th Division will leave early Sunday in 128 units from 60 cities, traveling by military motor convoy and chattered buses.

Permit Demand for 3 Turncoats Called 'Smart'

But Ex-GIs Will Enter Hong Kong on Status of Undocumented Aliens

HONG KONG (AP)—Hong Kong authorities today accused Chinese Communist officials of attempting to pull a fast one in demanding transit permits for three turncoat Americans who want to leave Red China.

Announcing such permits had not and would not be issued, a government spokesman said the unexpected demand "undoubtedly was a propaganda move" aimed at pressuring U. S. and British authorities into allowing the men to enter Hong Kong legally.

A government statement issued shortly afterward said the British charge d'affaires in Peking had been authorized to inform the Chinese Red Cross Society that the men would be admitted to Hong Kong.

This was interpreted as meaning they would be allowed to enter as undocumented aliens, the status of most European refugees returning from Red China. There was no indication whether this would satisfy Peking authorities.

As undocumented aliens, they would be turned over immediately to American authorities here, British sources said the Hong Kong government's position has been to make certain that the men would not be left on its hands through some dodge that would prevent them being handed over directly to U.S. officials.

The government spokesman earlier explained that the possession of transit permits would enable the men to stay in Hong Kong until they could arrange their own transportation and would permit them to try for entry into some other country than the United States.

The three men—Korean War prisoners who first chose to remain in Red China and later changed their minds—had been scheduled to cross the Hong Kong border into British territory today. But Peking radio announced last night their departure had been postponed.

Hopes for Long Peace

NEW YORK (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover says he does not expect the Big Four conference in Geneva to produce "a lasting peace" but "we might get what we can call an endurable peace for years to come."

Scientists Seek Peace



EINSTEIN SPONSORED PLEA — British philosopher Bertrand Russell reads statement in London today sponsored by the late Albert Einstein just before the latter's death April 18 and signed by eight other scientists appealing to all nations to renounce war. The last testament to the world by Einstein warned another war would "threaten the existence of mankind." Russell, one of the signers of the statement, issued the document just nine days before the Big Four summit conference in Geneva.

GM Car Sales Set Record for First Half of 1955

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors today reported its car divisions sold a record breaking 1,947,906 new and 2,510,980 used cars in this year's first six months.

The former record for new car sales was 1,475,943 units sold in the first half of 1950. The old record for used car sales was 2,170,791 units delivered in the first half of 1941.

Port Huron Resident Slated for GOP Post

LANSING (AP)—Clifford O'Sullivan of Port Huron today appeared to be set as the next national Republican committeeman for Michigan.

Republican State Central Committee members met here to pick a man for the job and they had before them the strong recommendation of O'Sullivan from their executive committee.

The word was out that U. S. Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield of Flint had put his stamp of approval on O'Sullivan. Summerfield had held out against choosing a successor to David W. Kendall of Jackson at this time. But several strong GOP factions had urged action.

Meanwhile, Chevrolet, biggest of the GM divisions, announced its June retail deliveries amounted to a record-breaking 170,341 cars and 38,923 trucks. It gave no figures for the January-June half. This year's June volume, it said, was the first time in Chevrolet history that (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

High Tomorrow Will Be Only 86; Still Hot Today

Heat Wave Blanketing Entire Eastern Half of Sizzling U.S.

Sweltering Pontiac area residents looked forward today to a prediction of cooler weather Sunday as the heat wave which has stifled most of the eastern half of the nation entered its ninth day.

Scattered thundershowers this afternoon were expected to bring at least some relief from the scorching air which has hung over the area every day this month.

While today's high temperature is expected to range up to 94 degrees, the U. S. Weather Bureau says tomorrow's high won't be above 86 degrees. The bureau also says it will be fair tomorrow.

It isn't just hot here. The steaming temperatures continue from the Mississippi River eastward to the Atlantic coast. Chicagoans were wilted after nine straight days of 90-plus heat, with yesterday's high there of 99 setting a July 8 record for the city.

High here yesterday was recorded at 94 p.m. when the thermometer hit 90 degrees.

Some relief from the stifling heat was reported in the Dakotas and Minnesota with early morning temperatures 5 to 15 degrees lower than yesterday morning.

Locally, however, the rampaging mercury got off to an earlier start than usual. At 6 a.m. it was 74 degrees in downtown Pontiac, two degrees above the low for the night. By 8 a.m. it was 80, at 9 a.m. it was 85 and at 10 a.m. it was 87.

Although several auto plants in Detroit were shut by heat walks yesterday, local producers reported no work stoppages.

The official forecast calls for partly cloudy skies, warm and humid with scattered thundershowers. Mostly fair and cooler tonight and tomorrow, with a low tonight of 64-68, is the prediction.

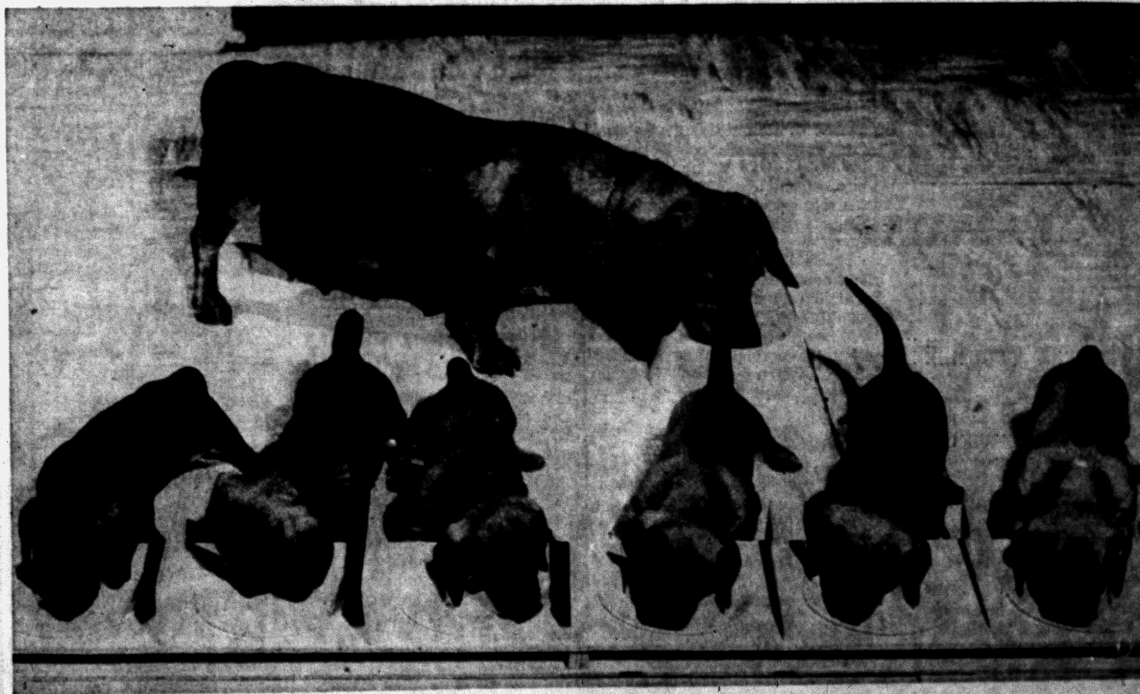
Detroit Water Appeal Brings Demand Cut

Detroit water officials, who yesterday issued a desperate appeal to citizens to cut down water usage, reported the move has paid off.

Laurence G. Lenhardt, general superintendent of the Detroit Water Dept., said pumpage had dropped by 11 million gallons by 9 p.m. last night, compared to the day before.

Detroit officials yesterday morning asked users' cooperation in conserving water when it appeared pumpage would soar to "fantastic heights." Detroit pumped 634,800,000 gallons yesterday, down from the all-time record of 722,850,000 set Wednesday.

No Confusion in This Household at Meal Time



PLACE FOR EVERYONE — Does meal time at your home bring confusion as everyone (even the pets) rush for the feed bag? At the A. J. Storkson home in Longview, Wash., everything is peace and harmony as six pedigreed puppies and their mother, Gretchen, line up with the special feeding tray shown above.

Greyhound Bus Walkout Ended

Drivers Back at Work After Wildcat Strike Over Ties, Schedules

Some 25,000 area commuters who were forced to find other means than the Greyhound bus system to reach their places of employment yesterday morning, saw their problem eased at quitting time last night with the end of a wildcat bus drivers' strike.

Drivers of the Birmingham division staged the walkout early yesterday over several grievances, but agreed to return to work after meeting with officers of AFL Local 1303, Streetcar and Bus Operators' Union.

Dispatcher Charles Ueberroth said the men started returning about 3 p.m. yesterday and by last night had restored 25 of the 35 runs scheduled.

"They are all in operation this morning," he added.

The dispute grew out of company refusal to let the men remove neckties, plus a stepped-up schedule which they said forced them to exceed speed limits.

They agreed unanimously to return to work and take their grievances through usual procedures, after making two motions of their own.

One was that they would not drive above speed limits, the other that they will refuse to give up lunch and rest periods.

Service was affected in Birmingham, Pontiac, Detroit, Clawson, Royal Oak, Berkley, Redford, Farmington and Northlands.

Stassen Defends Ike on Schools Attack by Adlai

CHICAGO (AP)—Harold E. Stassen defended President Eisenhower last night against what he called an implication by Adlai Stevenson that the President is "more interested in public roads and military reserves" than education and teachers.

"No implication ever made was more remote from the truth," the president's administrative assistant for disarmament told the National Education Assn.

Stassen spoke at the closing session of the NEA's 93rd annual meeting and referred to Stevenson's address to the NEA Wednesday.

The 1952 Democratic presidential candidate, in his speech, said Eisenhower had asked Congress to "pass not a law but a miracle" to finance seven billion dollars worth of new school construction.

Stevenson said in the speech that "for meeting this seven billion dollar need, the President proposed grants of 66 millions a year for three years."

The Fossum came here Thursday after pulling out of Sheboygan Wednesday night following an outbreak of mob violence there Tuesday. Sheboygan's mayor, Rudolph Ploetz, refused to permit the ship to unload.

The Kohler Co., of Kohler, Wis., which ordered the clay, was struck 15 months ago by Local 833 of the UAW-CIO. Major issue in the dispute is union security.

South Africa produced 30.5 million tons of coal in 1953, valued at more than the diamonds mined there the same year.

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FOREIGN STUDENTS ON TOUR — Thirty-five foreign students ended a three-day stay in Birmingham last night. The group, all of whom hold one-year international high school scholarships from the American Field Service, arrived by chartered bus Wednesday as part of their vacation tour of the United States. Above, chaperone Jon Werrbach (left) looks on as students Hans Ulrich Klose of Germany and Anna Bandiera of Italy say good-bye to James Joyce of Birmingham, co-chairman of the Birmingham reception program. The students stayed at private homes in Birmingham. Purpose of the scholarships and tour is to foster better international understanding through the youth of the nations.

Ferndale Man Killed as Car Overturns

A 26-year-old Ferndale man, Robert H. Hartley of 1417 Albany St., was killed early this morning when the car he was driving careened off the road at West Maple and Haggerty Rds., in Commerce Township and overturned. Two passengers, William Carr, 29, of 99 E. Davison St., Highland Park, and Vernon Payton, 33, of 590 E. Nine Mile Rd., Ferndale, were injured in the 3 a.m. smash-up.

State Police of Pontiac Post said the men were driving west on Maple and attempting to make a right turn on Haggerty when the accident occurred. All three men were thrown from the car.

Police said the men had been drinking. They told police they had picked up Carr at midnight when he got off work at Highland Park Chrysler Corp. and started out for a nearby lake to go fishing. They said their car was traveling 50 to 55 miles an hour when the crash occurred.

Hartley, married, was the father of a year-old daughter. Carr is in good condition at Pontiac General Hospital with injuries to the left shoulder. Payton has multiple cuts and neck injuries, and is in fair condition.

Await Decision by Memphis

City Must Prove Intent to Provide Own Power in Dixon-Yates Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration and the City of Memphis are at odds today over whether the city has given "proper assurance" it will build its own power plant.

On this point may hinge the fate of the controversial Dixon-Yates contract.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said yesterday "an example of such assurance would be a vote by the mayor and city council that the city assumes the sole responsibility of providing its own power."

Hours later, Mayor Frank Tobery came back with an assertion that the Memphis City Commission June 23 had passed a resolution "authorizing our (utilities) division to commence the construction of a steam plant." Tobery indicated he felt this was assurance enough.

The Budget Bureau, the Tennessee Valley Authority and the Atomic Energy Commission now are engaged in a re-study, at President Eisenhower's order, to determine whether to cancel the Dixon-Yates contract in the light of Memphis' announced decision to build its own plant, rather than use the output of the private project.

The 107-million-dollar Dixon-Yates plant now is under construction at West Memphis, Ark. It is intended as a source of energy to replace TVA power being diverted chiefly from the Memphis area to AEC plants in the Tennessee Valley area.

Declare Need for Action on Added Public Housing

The dormant public housing program got a poke in the ribs today via the annual report of the Pontiac Housing Commission.

In the 12-page report, the commission declared a "definite need" for more public housing in Pontiac exists, "primarily among white families."

Although the City Commission in April passed an ordinance prohibiting establishment of additional public housing, the Housing commission apparently feels it is still possible that a 300-unit development authorized by the federal government will be built.

"The Housing Commission is still hopeful that the City Commission will review the site studies presented by the Housing Commission, giving these studies and the judgement of the Housing Commission... the serious consideration due..."

Noted is the fact "that in spite of our integrated inter-racial policy, Michigan 5-1 (the 400-unit Lakeside Homes project), due to location, houses mostly Negro families.

Locating a new project in an area west of East boulevard and south of Mt. Clemens street, the commission feels, "would result in a development which would be an asset to the neighborhood."

"Veteran's status and degree of housing need would indicate that 95 to 100 per cent of tenants would be white, as now prevails in the neighborhood."

The report also hits at "opponents of public housing" who say sub-standard dwellings vacated by "our tenants have been occupied by other families."

"The only answer to that is a much-needed program of enforcement of the housing code by the city of Pontiac. If such develops it should be possible to effectively remove the basis for this criticism."

In attempting to further substantiate the value of public housing developments, the commission points out that \$14,796 was paid in lieu of taxes this year for the 34 acres of the Lakeside Homes development.

"Prior to construction... only approximately \$1,500 was received in taxes for 90 acres, which included the project area..."

"This all points up the fact that while public housing does require subsidy from federal tax incomes, the local taxpayer's load is actually lightened by the advent of public housing into a community."

Money paid in lieu of taxes covers public services normally paid through taxes, such as fire and police, street maintenance, garbage collection, schools, and is set at 10 per cent of shelter rents. As a public project, the development is not obliged to pay taxes.

The search parties included sheriff's deputies, Boy Scouts, and soldiers from Camp Claybank and 64 State Police assigned yesterday.

P. A. Gorman, Peter's father, and another son, Fred, 18, are aiding in the search while his mother remained at home in the hope that Peter might be hitchhiking there.

DETROIT (AP)—Robert H. Crocker, 61, former vice president and director of Campbell-Ewald Co., died yesterday in Long Beach, Calif. A onetime newspaperman, Crocker was advertising manager of General Motors' Chevrolet Division for nearly four years before he became associated with Campbell-Ewald in 1934.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The Laotian government announced today that violent fighting was under way in mountainous northern Laos between government troops and units of the Communist-inspired Pathet Lao movement.

MONROE (AP)—A woman and two men were killed early today in the collision of a gasoline trailer truck and a car on a Lake Erie inlet bridge south of here.

The car and the truck cab and one of the two truck trailers toppled off the bridge into 20 feet of water.

Area Cub Packs Close Three Day Camp Program

Pontiac District Cub Scouts marked the close of their second annual Cub day camp program at Pontiac Lake Recreation Area last night with a campfire program.

Campfire ceremonies climaxed last of five three-day events, and were attended by cubs and their parents, along with the den mothers and den chiefs from five district cub packs.

Pontiac was the third district to participate in the cub day camps, which began June 21. Otawa and Manito districts have completed their activities, while Macomb district will begin its day camps Tuesday.

Camp activities, on a "Pirate" theme, included games, contests, treasure hunts and various scout ceremonies.

To date, more than 1,000 Cub Scouts, den mothers and den chiefs have registered for the five cub day camps.

Lois Gilson, a scout and cub leader in the Clinton Valley Council for many years, directed the camp programs.

Pontiac cub packs participating in the program were Pack 4, Baldwin School; Pack 9, Webster School; Pack 29, Hawthorne School; Pack 66, LeBaron School, and Pack 13, Wisner School.

Pontiac Deaths

Dr. Arthur E. Robertson

Funeral for Dr. Arthur E. Robertson, 80, of 550 Crescent Lake Rd. will be Monday in Toronto, Ont. The body will be sent Sunday morning from the Sparks-Griffin Spears funeral home there.

Dr. Robertson died Thursday.

Mrs. Leo Vandeboncoeur

Mrs. Leo (Ruby) Vandeboncoeur, 66, of 84 N. Anderson St. died at her home Friday morning.

Born in Ludington April 8, 1889, she was the daughter of John and Vina Gale Davies and widow of Mr. Vandeboncoeur whom she married in Detroit in 1918.

She came to Pontiac from Detroit in 1925 and was a member of St. Michael Catholic Church, the Rosary Altar Society and Daughters of Isabella.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Marguerite Pierce of Pontiac and a son, James of Pittsburgh, Pa. Also surviving are four sisters and four brothers.

Mrs. Alice Goldbeck, Chevy Chase, Md., Miss Edna Davies of Washington, D.C., Mrs. Cornelia Alms of Birmingham and Mrs. Marjorie Van Dyke of Pottsdam, Pa., Rex Davies and Robert of Dorchester, Mass.

Rosary service for parish and Daughters of Isabella will be at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home. Funeral will be Monday at 9 a.m. in St. Michael Church with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

There appeared to be little, if any, Senate opposition to an administration plan to recruit up to 250,000 teen-age volunteers a year for six months of active duty, followed by 7 1/2 years active training in active reserve units. The House version of the reserve bill contains such a provision.

Instead, Senate differences appeared to be centering on a requirement that former draftees or enlistees must also take active reserve training.

Truck Hits Foreman on Road Paving Project

A 32-year-old road paving crew foreman, hit by one of his own crew's trucks, was treated for bruises at Pontiac General Hospital yesterday.

Lester M. Gardner, of Lansing, was standing beside an asphalt spreading machine at Milford and Hickory Grove Rds., Milford Township, when he was struck, Oakland County Sheriff's deputies reported.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE — 1951 Dodge 4 Door Sedan, Serial No. 2186142, Public sale to be held July 22, 1955, at 1:30 p.m. at 2502 North Woodward, Royal Oak, Michigan.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE — 1951 Pontiac 4 Door Sedan, Motor No. P8X8 25129, Public sale to be held at 2502 N. Woodward, Royal Oak, Michigan, on July 22, 1955, at 1:30 p.m.

STATE OF MICHIGAN — In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland—Juvenile Division.

In the matter of the petition concerning Richard Robida, Minor—Cause No. 12388.

To Rudolph Robida, father of said child.

Petition having been filed in this Court alleging that the present whereabouts of the father of the said minor child is unknown and the said child has violated a law of the State, and that said child should be placed under the jurisdiction of this Court.

In the name of the people of the State of Michigan, you are hereby notified that the hearing on said petition will be held at the Court House in the City of Pontiac in said County, on the 15th day of July, A. D. 1955, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and you are hereby commanded to appear personally at said hearing, service hereof, this summons and notice shall be served by publication of a copy of the Pontiac Press a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Witness, the Honorable Arthur E. Moore, Judge of said Court in the City of Pontiac in said County, this 7th day of July A. D. 1955.

(A true copy) Judge of Probate GEORGENA R. MURTHA, Probate Register, Juvenile Division, July 9, 1955.

Fighting On in Laos

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The Laotian government announced today that violent fighting was under way in mountainous northern Laos between government troops and units of the Communist-inspired Pathet Lao movement.

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The car and the truck cab and one of the two truck trailers toppled off the bridge into 20 feet of water.

The dead: George Bible, 34, of Temperance, a driver for the Paul J. Gillmore Co., of Toledo; Howard W. Turnbloom, 36, of Toledo, father of four children; and Della M. Osborne, 45, of Toledo.

Two-Car Collision Injures Carlye Brezee

A local man suffered facial cuts in a two-car collision yesterday, afternoon at East boulevard and Pike street.

New York Men Like Stevenson

Lehman and Wagner at Odds With Others Who Like Harriman

WASHINGTON (AP)—A split among New York leaders added today to growing signs that the Democrats may be in for a battle over their 1956 presidential nomination.

Sen. Lehman (D-NY) was said by aides to be sticking solidly behind former Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois as his candidate for the nomination, despite a state organization lineup for Gov. Averell Harriman.

Lehman's stand aligns with that of Mayor Robert F. Wagner Jr. of New York City, who said on his return from a European trip Thursday that Stevenson remains his choice.

While Harriman himself has said he is for Stevenson, the position of De Sapio and Prendergast indicates at least a possible holdout of New York's key 97-vote delegation at next year's Chicago convention.

Such a development could cause Stevenson trouble if he goes in pitching for the nomination. So far, Stevenson hasn't said whether he will seek another try at the presidency.

Senator Adamant on Vet Exemption From Reserves

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Russell (D-Ga.) today stuck by his proposal to exempt veterans from compulsory reserve training, despite Pentagon opposition.

"I still think I've got the best plan," said Russell, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Russell spoke in an interview after receiving a letter in which Secretary of Defense Wilson stressed the administration's belief in the need for reserve duty by "individuals who have served with the active forces." However, Wilson assured Russell the Pentagon plans to use the least possible "enforcement measures."

There appeared to be little, if any, Senate opposition to an administration plan to recruit up to 250,000 teen-age volunteers a year for six months of active duty, followed by 7 1/2 years active training in active reserve units. The House version of the reserve bill contains such a provision.

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Truck Hits Foreman on Road Paving Project

A 32-year-old road paving crew foreman, hit by one of his own crew's trucks, was treated for bruises at Pontiac General Hospital yesterday.

Lester M. Gardner, of Lansing, was standing beside an asphalt spreading machine at Milford and Hickory Grove Rds., Milford Township, when he was struck, Oakland County Sheriff's deputies reported.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE — 1951 Dodge 4 Door Sedan, Serial No. 2186142, Public sale to be held July 22, 1955, at 1:30 p.m. at 2502 North Woodward, Royal Oak, Michigan.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE — 1951 Pontiac 4 Door Sedan, Motor No. P8X8 25129, Public sale to be held at 2502 N. Woodward, Royal Oak, Michigan, on July 22, 1955, at 1:30 p.m.

STATE OF MICHIGAN — In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland—Juvenile Division.

In the matter of the petition concerning Richard Robida, Minor—Cause No. 12388.

To Rudolph Robida, father of said child.

Petition having been filed in this Court alleging that the present whereabouts of the father of the said minor child is unknown and the said child has violated a law of the State, and that said child should be placed under the jurisdiction of this Court.

In the name of the people of the State of Michigan, you are hereby notified that the hearing on said petition will be held at the Court House in the City of Pontiac in said County, on the 15th day of July, A. D. 1955, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and you are hereby commanded to appear personally at said hearing, service hereof, this summons and notice shall be served by publication of a copy of the Pontiac Press a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Witness, the Honorable Arthur E. Moore, Judge of said Court in the City of Pontiac in said County, this 7th day of July A. D. 1955.

(A true copy) Judge of Probate GEORGENA R. MURTHA, Probate Register, Juvenile Division, July 9, 1955.

Fighting On in Laos

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The Laotian government announced today that violent fighting was under way in mountainous northern Laos between government troops and units of the Communist-inspired Pathet Lao movement.

MONROE (AP)—A woman and two men were killed early today in the collision of a gasoline trailer truck and a car on a Lake Erie inlet bridge south of here.

The car and the truck cab and one of the two truck trailers toppled off the bridge into 20 feet of water.

The dead: George Bible, 34, of Temperance, a driver for the Paul J. Gillmore Co., of Toledo; Howard W. Turnbloom, 36, of Toledo, father of four children; and Della M. Osborne, 45, of Toledo.

Two-Car Collision Injures Carlye Brezee

A local man suffered facial cuts in a two-car collision yesterday, afternoon at East boulevard and Pike street.

Treated at Pontiac General Hospital was Carlye L. Brezee, 22, of 690 Cameron St. The driver of the second car was Cudde Ray Smith, 39, of 253 Russell St.

Employment, generally holding a steady pace over the past months, will tend to decline moderately during the summer months, according to James H. Dudley, manager of the Pontiac office of the Michigan Employment Commission.

In the mid-May to mid-June period, just tabulated employment was 81,600, Dudley said. This is an increase of 5,700 over a year ago, with the manufacturing work force up 3,600 and non-manufacturing up 2,100.

The Day in Birmingham Dana Whitman to Return as City Manager's Aide

BIRMINGHAM—No stranger to Birmingham or Municipal Building circles is Dana T. Whitman Jr., who will return to this city Aug. 1 to assume his new duties as assistant city manager.

The 32-year old will come here with his wife and 21-month old son from Holden, Mass., where he has served as city manager since Dec., 1952.

Whitman was last here from July, 1950 to October, 1951, when he held the position of assistant to City Manager Donald C. Egbert.

While here, his duties included work in personnel, purchasing and public relations. He also was deputy director of civil defense.

CALLED TO COLORS

He left when he was recalled to the service and is a veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict. Receiving his discharge in November, 1952, he became Holden's (pop. 8,600) first city manager one month later.

A 1953 tornado there killed 11 persons and injured over 100, destroyed 181 buildings and damaged 197. Under Whitman's guidance, \$135,000 given by the state, was expended to restore the town.

During his first year in Holden, a suburb of Worcester, the tax rate was reduced 80 cents per \$1,000 and was thereafter held constant despite rising school costs and added employee benefits, according to Egbert.

TOWN SETS PRECEDENT

The town was one of the first

Bloomfield to Decide \$800,000 Bond Issue

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Registered voters of the Bloomfield Hills school district will vote on an \$800,000 bond issue on Monday, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Vaughan School.

The bonds would provide funds for a new elementary school, an addition to Wing Lake School, the purchase of four elementary school sites and one junior high school site.

In addition, it would allow for the development and purchase of equipment for the new senior high school, scheduled for completion by September.

GM Car Sales Set Half-Year Record

(Continued From Page One)

the 200,000 mark in car and truck sales had been reached.

The Chevrolet announcement marked the first time this year that big car maker has given out specific figures on retail deliveries. Ford, battling with Chevrolet for top place in production and retail sales, also has made few announcements of monthly retail sales volume.

However, in the tabulation of official new car registrations throughout the country for four months, plus 29 states for May of this year, Ford was credited with a total of 520,158 retail sales against Chevrolet's 504,807.

Reward Offered for Stolen LADY'S RED PURSE

Money probably taken out and purse and papers thrown away. Owner's name and identification, "Patty Sleight" Grand Rapids address.

Call Archie Barnett, 19 N. Saginaw St. Phone FE 2-7875

THE LIFE Insurance Company OF VIRGINIA

1080 West Huron. FE 2-0219



DANA T. WHITMAN JR.

to provide group life insurance for employees. Since taking over his managerial role, traffic regulations, a zoning bylaw and sanitary regulations have been adopted there.

Whitman is a graduate of the University of Maine and received a Master's degree in public administration at the University of Michigan.

Changes and additions in the YMCA Da-Y program, which will close on Aug. 26, have been announced. On July 13, there will be a visit to the Fisher YMCA in Detroit to watch a radio program, followed by a visit to the Detroit Historical Museum.

Youngsters will be guests at Selfridge Field for a tour of the base on July 20, with an overnight trip scheduled for July 27 and 28. The group will stay in the dormitories of a private school and have dinner at a well known inn.

Planned for Aug. 3 is a commuter's trip on the Grand Trunk Railroad, which includes seeing the transfer of freight cars by barge from American to Canadian shores. Borden

2 Drowned Airmen Get Disability Pensions

OAKLAND, Calif. (P)—The Navy said today that two of the seven crewmen of a U.S. patrol bomber shot down by Russian MIGs June 23 will get disability discharges and pensions.

They are Thaddeus Maziarz, 33, of Oakland and Edward Benko, 25, of Chicago. Maziarz, an aviation machinist mate, had burns and fractures of two bones and an ankle injury. Benko's upper left arm was shattered.

Both are now at the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll along with the other five crewmen, who are suffering from severe burns.

Depot Goes—Cars Come

CADILLAC (P)—The Cadillac City Commission has decided to tear down the Pennsylvania railroad depot to make way for a city parking lot to hold 110 cars.

SHOP SUNDAY

for
TREMENDOUS
SAVINGS

in
Men's, Women's,
Children's
APPAREL

GOODMAN'S
DEPT. STORE
520 S. Saginaw St.
FE 2-2784

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS INSTALLATION BALL FOR NEW OFFICERS

Saturday, July 16th at 8 P. M.

Music by
Dick Dugate's Band
No Charge for Members
and Their Guests

Knights of Columbus
Pontiac Council No. 600
295 South Saginaw Street
Pontiac, Michigan

Locate Victim of Sex Slayer

Neighbor Youth, 17,
Admits Rape, Killing
of 4-Year-Old

MANCHESTER, N.H. (P)—The nude body of a 4-year-old girl, missing since Wednesday, was found last night in a shallow grave in the cellar of a young neighbor's home.

Authorities said little blonde, blue-eyed Patricia Johnson had been sexually abused and slain with an ax and that Walter Bourque Jr., 17-year-old shoe factory worker and a volunteer searcher for her, admitted the crime.

County Solicitor Conrad Danais said Bourque admitted attacking the little girl sexually and then killing her when she said:

"I'm going to tell my mother." Little Patricia had been the object of an intensive search since she was last seen by her father Wednesday night playing in front of her home.

When the two officers questioned Bourque, McGranaghan said, the youth promptly told his story of the slaying. Then, the police chief said, he led authorities to the body.

Danais said the young factory worker, oldest of two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bourque Sr., was "calm, cool and collected" as he admitted the slaying.

Patricia's mother, Mrs. Richard Johnson, who is expecting a fourth child momentarily, collapsed and was placed under a doctor's care. The Johnsons have two sons, John, 6, and Richard Jr., 21 months.

Chairman of GOP Would Keep Leaders

CHICAGO (P)—The winning team of President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon should be retained by the Republicans at the 1956 national convention, says Leonard W. Hall, GOP national chairman.

"Mr. Eisenhower is as popular today as he ever was," Hall told a news conference yesterday. "He will win as big in 1956 as he did in 1952."

Hall said he is working as national chairman "on the assumption that Mr. Eisenhower will seek reelection next year." The President has not announced his intentions for 1956.

Hall, who was in Chicago for a meeting of Republican campaign contributors, also said the Republicans will regain control of Congress next year.

THE BERRYS



By Carl Grubert



Death Has 3 Lives

by Brett Halliday

Distributed by
NEA Service, Inc.

THE STORY: Searching for a solution to a series of murders in which he is deeply involved, private detective Michael Shayne is checking old newspaper stories which have a bearing on the case. He finds that the husband of a woman who has just died in Miami is wanted for bank robbery in New Orleans.

XXIII

MICHAEL SHAYNE sat down wearily in a wooden chair. "Let's assume Hugh Allerdice did escape that way and phoned his wife next morning to hitchhike to Miami and meet him here. What significance did the rooming house have? Bristow and the stranger girl? Could Allerdice be the one who phoned me?"

"Could be. Though it doesn't make much sense for his own wife to have been tied up in the trunk of his car."

"Maybe he wanted to get rid of her and not share the money."

"But he'd arranged to have her meet him here," argued Rourke. "So she said," reminded Shayne.

"We don't even know she is Beatrice Allerdice. And there's still no connection with Bristow. Listen. Do you have back files of a New Orleans paper? Can we backtrack to the date of the robbery and the trial? There should be pictures of all of them at that time."

"Sure. We should have a file for a month or so back. Let me check the date if it gives it here." Rourke studied the story again, said doubtfully, "All know... two months ago. I don't know..."

He went to the rear of the musty file room, turned on more lights and began searching while Shayne sat hunched forward on his wooden chair, dragging deeply on a cigarette and moodily reviewing the few things they knew and the great many things they didn't know about the affair.

Shayne tugged at his earlobe and looked up hopefully as Rourke returned carrying a heavy file of papers. "We're in luck. Just got under the deadline before they clear the old ones out. Here's your first story."

He spread a New Orleans paper under a bright light and began to read:

"Hugh Allerdice, youthful bank messenger for the City Trust Company, was being held by police late this afternoon on suspicion of theft in the disappearance of an \$80,000 payroll being transported by him to the Atlas

Construction Company earlier today.

DOUBT STORY

"There are altogether too many discrepancies in this young man's story," said Captain Allen P. Welles of the Theft Squad in a prepared statement handed to the press at four o'clock. "We are making no charge against him as yet, but will continue questioning him until we are satisfied."

Shayne grunted. "Ten to one they got a confession out of him by midnight."

ROURKE continued reading: "According to Allerdice's story, he left the bank at 10 o'clock this morning with the payroll in a leather bag locked to his wrist with a steel chain. Within half a block of the bank, he claims a large black sedan drew up beside him and two men leaped out and threw a heavy sack over his head, overpowering him and thrusting him into the back of the sedan which then moved away rapidly. Unfortunately for Allerdice, no witnesses have come forward to confirm this part of his story."

"He was beaten unconscious, he claims, and when he came to slightly after noon, he was lying beside a country road outside the city limits and the money-bag was missing. He made his way to a telephone and reported the incident to police headquarters, and has stoutly maintained his innocence of any complicity in the affair throughout an afternoon of intensive questioning."

"Wait a minute, Mike!" "here's something: 'A reporter who went to the small house in the Paradise section occupied by the Allerdices and a roomer, Jack Bristow, found no one at home in mid-afternoon, and was informed by neighbors that Mrs. Beatrice Allerdice, pretty young wife of the accused bank messenger, is in a hospital where she recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.'"

Shayne was sitting erect, his gray eyes gleaming with satisfaction. "So Allerdice snatched \$80 grand, and Jack Bristow was rooming with him when it happened. Now this begins to add up."

SHAYNE'S VOICE now is only a husky whisper, and, touching her bandaged throat, she said "I will never sing again."

In 1902, in her native Boston, she first began as a musical comedy star, and all of her shows were triumphs for herself and the songs she sang.

NEW YORK (P)—Miss Blanche Ring, 80, who charmed musical comedy audiences for 40 years with such songs as "Rings on My Fingers and Balls on My Toes," is home today after an operation for removal of a tumor of the larynx.

Miss Ring's voice now is only a husky whisper, and, touching her bandaged throat, she said "I will never sing again."

Blanche Ring Home Less Tumor, Voice

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Publication Man Missing 2 Days

Police Hunt for Editor
Who Fails to Keep His
Thursday Appointment

CHICAGO (P)—Police today investigated the disappearance of Howard Rushmore, 43, editor of Confidential, a bimonthly national magazine, who has been missing since early Thursday.

Rushmore, who came to Chicago Monday from his home in New York City, failed to keep an appointment yesterday with Detective Frank Heimoski.

Police said Rushmore came to Chicago to work on a story in connection with the death of James Forrestal, the former secretary of the Navy and Defense Department. They said Rushmore had appeared on a Chicago TV program Wednesday night and said he was looking for a Chicago Communist party leader.

Rushmore, who is 6-foot five and weighs 200 pounds, left in a taxicab to meet "Larry," and police have not found any one who has seen him since he left the hotel. Stephen Harrison, a Chicago newspaperman who with his wife had been with Rushmore at the TV studio and at the hotel, offered to accompany Rushmore to the meeting place on the Near Southwest Side, but Rushmore said he would go alone.

When we help a friend over a rough place, lend a hand to one in distress, dry the tears of a child, give good cheer to one who has passed his three score years, we make a floor of deeds that will endure for ages yet to come. E. g., the father who by being honorable teaches honor to his son, the mother who by example guides her daughter, the teacher who uses kindness to instruct a pupil, the great moral leaders who set fire to our ambitions, the Sportsmen and their creed of good fellowship—these people are filling a gorge that we may have a better world tomorrow.

Those who follow us will find no more than we put in; let them discover the purest threads of gold.

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College Housing Project
MICHIGAN (P)—Central Michigan College has announced a \$2,000,000 housing project will be started early this fall. Dr. C. L. Anspach, Central Michigan president, said construction will include 23 million pounds.

Sparkling white, carefully ironed with special attention to collars and cuffs.

5 Dress Shirts for \$1.13 CASH and CARRY

Each Shirt Cello-Wrapped & Boxed 4-Hour Service on Request

All Set to Go

Before you pack, bring your vacation togs to us. We clean 'em sparkling clean and press with precision. You get them when you want them, so fresh, so neat and spotless, the folks you meet on your vacation won't know 'em from new!

Open From 7 A. M. 'til 8 P. M.

Bring your Cleaning to our New Drive-In and SAVE 10%

We Give Holders Red Stamps

GRESHAM

DRIVE-IN CLEANERS
605 Oakland—Just North of Wisner Stadium
Call FE 4-2579 for Free Pickup and Delivery
Branches: 328 N. Perry — 97 Oakland

Reflections

WE'RE BUILDING A FLOOR

Just as the inconceivably deep gorges in the sea are being filled with minute particles of soil, there are chasms in our life that we may fill with kindnesses.

When we help a friend over a rough place, lend a hand to one in distress, dry the tears of a child, give good cheer to one who has passed his three score years, we make a floor of deeds that will endure for ages yet to come. E. g., the father who by being honorable teaches honor to his son, the mother who by example guides her daughter, the teacher who uses kindness to instruct a pupil, the great moral leaders who set fire to our ambitions, the Sportsmen and their creed of good fellowship—these people are filling a gorge that we may have a better world tomorrow.

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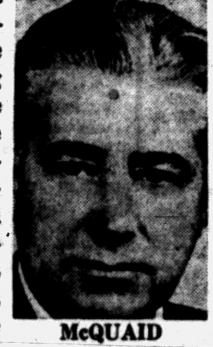
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Orrin McQuaid's Report

Further indications of Oakland County's continued and even phenomenal growth are contained in ORRIN McQUAID's current report.

The Register of Deeds office shows a thirty-two per cent increase in business. "This June and the preceding five months were the busiest in the history of the office," says Mr. McQUAID. Fees total more than \$130,000 for the first half of the year as against a bare \$100,000 in 1954.



McQUAID

Oakland County has long been fortunate in the directive head of this office. Orrin McQuaid is a member of a well known family prominently identified with growth and progress of Pontiac. Under him, the procedures and methods of his office have been completely revamped. McQuaid instituted modern and efficient accounting practices. He re-designed and systemized office functions. As a result, he reduced the cost of this branch of government by an astounding figure in proportion to its activities.

This is something taxpayers understand.

They applaud vigorously. All too frequently over the past two decades, the cost of government has been on an upward escalator. It has advanced, increased and jounced skyward, even when the services rendered did now grow appreciably. The taxpayers have been taken for so many rides they have become almost immune to abuse and exploitation.

Thus men in public life like McQuaid earn especially vigorous endorsement and approval.

An American Shrine Restored in Boston

An event in Boston Wednesday holds interest for all Americans.

The steeple of historic old North Church, blown down by Hurricane CAROL last September, has been replaced.

This was no ordinary steeple. From here on the night of April 18, 1775 lanterns told PAUL REVERE that the British were crossing the river and were to march on Concord.

His alarm rallied patriots to make a gallant defense of Bunker Hill, and then soundly defeat the Redcoats at Lexington and at Concord Bridge.

Lanterns in church steeples and the insistent tattoo of racing hoofs at midnight are a far cry from our far-flung warning systems of today.

We can now flash messages instantly to all parts of the nation and to defense posts around the world. Time and distance has been eliminated in communications.

But over the years a basic need of a Democracy has not changed; eternal vigilance remains the price of freedom. We no longer hang signal lanterns to warn of danger, but the alarms must be sounded when there is threat to our safety, whether from without the nation or from within.

May the new steeple of North Church in Boston, an exact replica of the original shaft, be an inspiration to Americans everywhere.

May their vigilance keep our nation alert and strong.

Pipeline for Coal

There is something new under the sun, even in the very sick coal industry. That something is the plan recently announced by the Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Company to ship 1,000,000 tons of its product annually via overland pipeline.

Behind this project is the inescapable economic fact that freight rates now constitute half the cost of coal when it reaches the consumer. Pittsburgh Consol long has regarded this as the main reason why coal has been losing its market to competitive fuels.

The company's answer is a coal carrying pipeline from Cadiz, Ohio, to a point on Lake Erie near Cleveland. Estimated cost of the project is \$10,000,000 and construction is to be started within a few months.

At the Cadiz end of the pipeline the coal will be cleaned and mixed with water to form what is called "slurry." This will be pumped to the Cleveland end more than 100 miles distant where it will be dried and made ready for sale in the industrial rich northeast Ohio area.

The answer to the coal industry's woes won't be found in the special privileges it has sought. These include oil import quotas, limitations on sales of industrial natural gas and preferred treatment on Government contracts.

But the answer will be found in large part in the kind of imagination and initiative which produced Pittsburgh Consol's pipeline project.

The People's Business

Why Hire Solons?

That Is the Real Question in Firing Controversy

By JACK I. GREEN

LANSING—Gov. Williams and Atty. Gen. Thomas M. Kavanagh, criticizing the Wayne County Road Commission for firing a legislator, might better have criticized the commission for hiring him in the first place.

Of course, in doing so Williams and Kavanagh would have put the finger on many more Democrats than Republicans.

But they could have pointed up some of the evils of a common Detroit and Wayne County practice of handing out government jobs to fellows who manage to get elected to the legislature.

In the current case, Rep. Leonard E. Wood, a young Detroit Republican, was re-elected in 1954 and thereafter was given a job by the "Republican" County Road Commission. Later, he switched to the Democratic Party, voted against the commission's wishes and was let go by the commission in a muddle of technical and contradictory statements.

CAMPAIGN FODDER

Kavanagh said his investigation showed that the commission asked Woods to vote a certain way on a highway bill, that he disobeyed and that he apparently was punished by losing his job.

Now this makes a lot of nice newspaper and campaign fodder for Williams, but it also is terribly naive. Because one may ask why the Road Commission hired Wood in the first place.

And if you have been around the Legislature long enough to find the light switch you know that the commission gave Wood a job in the expectation that it would have a friendly vote in the House.

Anyone who thinks differently ought to go back to writing high school civics essays.

The Wood case actually only points up what has been a long-standing and questionable practice.

13 OUT OF 34 LISTED

The current legislative handbook lists 13 of 34 Democratic members of the House who also hold jobs with the Detroit or Wayne County governments or their employe groups and two Republicans who hold local governmental jobs outside.

It does not list Wood as having a government job, so the presumption is logical that there may be others who have disguised their employment or who got a government post after the handbook was made up.

Now, of course, some of these probably are men and women who held their local government jobs before they were elected to the Legislature. And no one should imply that these legislators holding appointive local jobs are not earning their pay while they are back home.

But it has become a familiar sight at the opening of each Legislature to see the politicians racing around frantically to find a job in the Detroit or county government for some poor unfortunate who got himself elected to the Legislature and needs some extra cash.

This was understandable when lawmakers were paid \$3 a day—but it is hard to justify now when they get \$5,000 a year.

But they still get jobs as bailiffs and elevator operators in the county building, and field men for this agency and investigators for that agency and deputy sheriffs and so on.



Unseen Co-Pilot

Days of All Faiths

Ancient Romans Blamed Christians for Everything

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER

The ancient Romans were a superstitious lot. Whenever anything unpleasant happened to them they were sure it was because the gods were annoyed, and they looked around to see what or who was annoying them.

When Christianity began there was no longer any difficulty in finding out why the gods were angry. Obviously, it was the Christians who were upsetting them. Whatever happened—flood, epidemic, or crop failure—it was always the Christians' fault, and the only remedy was to throw a few of them to the lions.

Such nonsense was behind the torture and death of Felicitas and her sons, the Seven Holy Brothers. Felicitas was a pious widow, high up in Roman society. Pagan priests told the Emperor that the gods were distinctly irritated by the idea of a woman in her position taking up Christianity.

The lady was given a chance to renounce her dangerous doctrines. When she refused, she and her seven sons, also Christians, were brought to trial, and, of course, condemned to die. One son was beaten to death with a whip loaded with lead; one was thrown from a high rock; two were beaten with staves; three were beheaded. The mother, after watching it all and shouting words of encouragement to her sons throughout their ordeals, was herself beheaded. This is supposed to have happened on July 10, about the year 162.

St. Felicitas is prayed to by expectant women who hope their children will be boys.

NEXT SATURDAY

The Carmelites are the oldest mendicant (supported by alms) order in the Roman Catholic church, and next Saturday is their special day, the feast of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel. Their actual record goes back a long time—to 1156 when Italian Crusader Berthold of Calabria established himself and 10 companions on the famous Biblical mountain.

But their legend goes back even 30 centuries before that. According to the Carmelites' cherished tradition, they really began in the time of the prophet Elijah, who built an altar on Mt. Carmel in the Ninth Century B. C. (See 1 Kings, Chapter 18). At that time, the Carmelites say, Elijah had a prophetic vision of the Blessed Virgin Mary—nearly 900 years before she was born.

Most of the celebration will be in Italy and in Italian sections of American cities, where people will parade through the streets carrying statues of the Virgin. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FOUNDER Christian Scientists take little notice of birthdays, believing that birth and death are only insignificant transitions in man's eternal life. Next Saturday is, nevertheless, the birthday of their founder, Mary Baker Eddy, who entered this phase of her life at Bow, N. H., on July 16, 1821. Mary Baker's

Looking Back

15 Years Ago U. S. ATTITUDE toward Japan to be stiffened. CASS AVENUE paving project gets under way.

20 Years Ago GOODRICH DENIES guilt in girl's murder. NEW YORK flood deaths reach 37.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

And it shall come to pass, when it is seen that Moab is weary on the high place, that he shall come to his sanctuary to pray; but he shall not prevail.—Isaiah 16:12.

When we pray for any virtue, we should cultivate the virtue as well as pray for it; the form of your prayers should be the rule of your life; every petition to God is a precept to man.—Taylor.

Voice of the People

'Combat Delinquent Society by Knowing Normality, Avoiding Tabloid Education'

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

In a criminal we see the end result of all the terrible factors which have been an influence upon that person... the inheritance of countless generations. We see the neglect of society, the results of prenatal neglect and improper parental care, and community neglect.

And we see something far more serious, more terrifying, quite mysterious... the tragedy of man's complete domination by man.

Do not forget that the behavior of the present child is never happy. The gangster, the criminal is never happy. What has become of happiness? In the hustle of business and the Jones' keeping up with the Smiths, it seems that a happy feeling has vanished from our lives, that glorious feeling in doing!

What is it doing to us? It is destroying our individual effort. We must avoid educating our children as tabloid personalities if we are to avoid a tabloid culture and civilization. Instead of being disgusted at the glorification of crime or the criminal, we need to recognize evil, to recognize perversity and immorality.

Also, we need to recognize health and normality in this world of illness.

Let us not be like the philosopher who stood detached and cold, viewing the plodding caravan while he mused to himself, "Ah, they have gained knowledge, but in gaining it they have lost wisdom." Andy

'Regardless of Position, Most Are Working Men'

A letter in this column said that workers should have had credit for catching some thieves instead of the Pontiac police.

This may or may not be true. However, what has that got to do with working men being used for political recognition?

Championing the 'working man' seems to be quite a pastime these days. But I'd like to know who isn't a working man.

Labor leaders, subversives and go-gooders have built that term into an exclusive little caption that implies everyone who doesn't wear overalls to work does nothing constructive, plays golf all day

Case Records of a Psychologist

Textbook Authors Must Keep in Mind That 18-Year-Olds Make Up Audience

Dorothy surprised me recently, but a good textbook at best is only an ally of a topnotch teacher. Notice the Dryden booklet's suggestion below. Good teachers talk the language of the students. They have missionary enthusiasm for their subject, and try to make it practical, which automatically means "interesting."

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE Case 0-378: Dorothy Good, is chief technologist in the pathology Department of the Fargo Clinic in North Dakota.

"Dr. Crane, when I began my course in Applied Psychology at Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn.," she began, "I had the good fortune to have Dr. T. O. Burgess for my professor.

"He told me that I wouldn't read my textbook, which was our classroom text. "Well, I had read (and reread) many texts, all apparently valued highly by the professors, so I took this statement with a grain of salt.

"Two nights later, I happened to be sleepless so decided to scan your book—which was a mistake! INTRIGUED "For I grew more wide awake than ever for I was intrigued by your style of writing as well as the contents.

"And I liked the many quotations that you placed at the bottom of many pages, such as Goethe's 'Architecture is frozen music.' "Many of these quotations have remained with me ever since leaving college. They have enriched my life.

"Incidentally, Dr. Burgess' classes are overflowing each year, for he is certainly a brilliant and talented teacher. However, he credits you with the entire success of the course.

"So thanks again from an unknown student who found a textbook she could actually enjoy for its own sake."

SOUL TONIC This gracious compliment from a girl I have never met, was a delight to me, though I must disclaim a lot of the credit.

If you have reached middle age, BORING TEXTBOOKS "When I was a student, my interest in psychology was almost wholly destroyed by the dry, boring textbooks. I almost dropped out of psychology entirely my first year for that very reason."

Newspaper writing makes every

and drinks champagne all night. What makes them think that those executives they're so contemptuous of aren't working men, too?

If they would do a little honest looking, they would notice that most of the 'big bosses' work many more hours each week than the so-called 'laboring class' and don't demand overtime for it, either.

And those poor, starved 'working men' who have only two cars to their names might find that many of the 'boss' were once ordinary workers themselves. The only difference is that their vision extended a little beyond union propaganda and Friday's paycheck.

Would you see a psychotherapist or a chiropractor about a child suffering at the age of four: (Mrs. H. S.)

Answer—Neither. The child's parent or guardian should have medical advice. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for pamphlet on Stuttering.

How in the world do you get rid of scabies? It itches enough to

Money Needed for Roads Wasted on Straits Bridge

Instead of spending all that money on the Mackinaw Bridge, why didn't they put it to good use by using it for roads? We don't need that bridge anyway, but just because a few pleasure seekers get tired of waiting a few minutes for a ferry, a lot of our hard-earned tax money is being wasted there.

What's a little inconvenience compared to all the lives that could be saved by building adequate roads?

A Worker

Local Taxpayer

Expect Red Concessions on Disarmament Issue

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some of the best informed men in the government believe the Russians—when they meet President Eisenhower in Geneva 10 days from now—will make their most spectacular move on the issue of disarmament.

The Russians, they think, will either offer new concessions or try to force the United States to do so. They have yielded more in the past few months than in the past 10 years.

And Eisenhower, judging from his remarks at his Wednesday news conference, may be considering concessions. What he said sounded in a way like an echo of what the Russians said last May about inspection procedures.

The Russians' position until last May:

1. There must be an immediate end to making atomic weapons; those now stored up must be destroyed. This was all to the advantage of the Russians when they had no atomic bombs and the United States had plenty.
2. The nations should reduce their armed forces on a percentage basis. Since the Russians had the largest armed force, a percentage reduction would benefit them.
3. There could be no international inspection teams—such as the West proposed—allowed in any country to see that it was not cheating on making atomic weapons.
4. They demanded the United States give up its overseas air bases which, because they ring Russia, are in a position to plaster her if she gets aggressive. This is something this country could hardly agree to until world disarmament was near its last stages.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

What could I say to you that you... Do not already know?... What secret could I keep from you... Or from the winds that blow?... My heart is open unto you... As much as every sky... I never could deceive you, dear... I could not even try... You are the only one for me... As long as love goes on... As long as night is beautiful... Before another dawn... The whole wide world is quite aware... That I belong to you... And so it must be conscious of... My promise to be true... What more can you request of me?... What more do I there to say?... Except that I adore you more... With every passing day? (Copyright 1955)

Dr. Brady's Mailbag:

Chilly Reader Is Advised to Throw on a Sweater

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D. Questions & Answers

I'm like the lady who said she is 40, always tired, always cold, has no pep and has to force herself to do her housework... and we have no TV. The doctor found my hemoglobin above average, too. (Mrs. R. J. L.)

Answer—Then maybe you neglect to throw an old sweater or something on your shoulders before you go out to the fence to exchange tidbits with your neighbor. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for The Lodi Ration.

Bad case of eczema. Since supplementing diet with calcium it entirely cleared up—no sign of recurrence in two years... (Mrs. K. J. S.)

Answer—One of the physiological functions of calcium healthy, normal person is to control capillary permeability, prevent oozing. High calcium diet or optimal daily ration of Ca and D to supplement ordinary diet is, especially advisable for child or adult with eczema, particularly the weeping type. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for pamphlet on Eczema. Enclose 25 cents in addition if you want Little Lesson 26, The Calcium Shortage.

Answer—Neither. The child's parent or guardian should have medical advice. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for pamphlet on Stuttering.

How in the world do you get rid of scabies? It itches enough to



Bubble Gum Corsage? No, No, No!

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD is correct up to the age of 15."

"Dear Miss Woodward: I'll be 13 this month and some of my friends say bubble gum is the cor- are your friends trying to play a rect corsage, and others say dog-joke on you? Before and after the biscuits, which is correct? Whatage of 15, ladies wear flowers!"



MRS. CHARLES W. PECKHAM JR.

Mary A. Crane Carries Heirloom Hanky for Rite

Mary Alice Crane carried an heirloom lace handkerchief, first carried by her grandmother as a bride, this afternoon when she became the bride of 2nd Lt. Charles Wright Peckham Jr. The bride also wore an heirloom pin of sapphires and pearls.

All Saints Episcopal Church was the setting for the 4 o'clock double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. C. George Widdifield in the presence of 200 guests.

The altar of the church was banked with large bouquets of white delphinium, stock and gladioli.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Crane of West Iroquois road and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright Peckham of Norwalk, Ohio.

Mary's waltz-length gown of Chantilly lace was fashioned with deep rounded neckline, short sleeves and full gored skirt.

LACE HEADRESS

An open-crowned headress of matching lace secured her tiered veil of nylon tulle in fingertip length. The bridal bouquet was composed of white roses, delphinium and greenery.

Sally Lashar of York, Pa., attended the bride as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Betty Jane Spadafore, Susie Draper of Maumee, Ohio, and Sarah McQuigg of Birmingham.

They wore sky-blue gowns of silk broadcloth in princess style. The gowns featured round necklines, short sleeves and full gored skirts. Fine pleating trimmed the bodices and skirt fronts.

Open-crowned headresses of blue veiling with nosegays of cornflowers at the back were worn in their hair.

The maid of honor carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations encircled by cornflowers and greenery. Cornflowers and greenery composed the colonial arrangements carried by the other attendants.

ATTEND BRIDEGROOM

Edward Henry Miller of Columbus, Ohio, served as best man. Seating the guests were David Lang and Frank Hicks, both of Cleveland, and Walter Randolph of Toledo.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Delphinium, shasta daisies and cornflowers carried out the decorations.

Mrs. Crane greeted her guests wearing a periwinkle blue dress of silk and cotton. The tucked bodice was designed with round neckline and short sleeves, and the skirt was full and pleated. Matching accessories and a corsage of garnet roses completed her ensemble.

A gray cotton dress trimmed with lace collar and cuffs was the choice of Mrs. Peckham. It was fashioned with low waistline and softly pleated full skirt. She chose white accessories and a corsage of feathered pelargonium carnations.

When the couple left on a brief honeymoon the new Mrs. Peckham was wearing a gray silk and cotton dress with black and white checked jacket. She wore black

Of course, you could wear a splendid splurge of cauliflower, or a drooping dozen of carrots. But the general idea is to adorn the shoulder, the wrist or the topknot with the flowers of the field, gilding the lily, so to speak.

"Dear Miss Woodward: I've been going with a girl who goes with several other boys. I'm very fond of her and she's very affectionate when she's with me.

"Recently when I asked her where I stand she simply said, 'You don't know, do you?' Just what am I supposed to do?"

Answer: Get out your divining rod, your magic globe, your tea leaves and pack of cards and try to figure out what she meant. She

Banana Pie Delicious for Summer

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

For a rich, smooth, tempting dessert choose Banana Cream Pie. If there are small children in the family, they can have the filling alone in a custard cup.

Mrs. Warren T. Fitzgerald is today's cook. We met her recently at an Extension group meeting. Her primary interest is homemaking. As hobbies she lists the study of birds and handicrafts.

We would print a word of warning regarding this recipe and other similar ones. BE SURE TO REFRIGERATE the cooled custard until serving time and any left over afterwards. Summer weather and custards make a bad combination unless this precaution is followed.

BANANA CREAM PIE

By Mrs. Warren T. Fitzgerald

1 1/2 cups milk (part cream is preferable)
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup flour
2 egg yolks
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Sliced bananas
Sugar and cinnamon

Heat milk to scalding in double boiler. Blend together sugar, salt and flour. Add milk and stir until thick and smooth. Cover and cook for 15-20 minutes. Beat egg yolks, add above mixture, stirring until smooth. Return to double boiler and cook for 5 minutes more.

Remove from fire, add vanilla. Cool. Alternate sliced bananas, sprinkled with 2 tablespoons sugar and cinnamon, with the cream filling. Top with whipped cream sprinkled generously with sugar and cinnamon.

Refrigerate until served and afterwards if any is left over.

made a statement of fact which was quite true. You obviously don't know how you stand if you had to ask.

What she said also is a gentle tease. You don't know, you can't imagine, but you'd give your eye-teeth for inside information. That was her little joke. And she wasn't giving you the answer.

But you can tell from her attitude, her responsiveness to you and her general enthusiasm how you rate with her.

She doesn't care two bits if she's busy or has some feeble excuse every time you want a date with her. And she's not too wildly enthusiastic if practically any old thing can come along to make her break or postpone your date.

If she has parties and invites every other boy she knows except you, you don't count too big. If she's sharply critical of things you do, say, wear and think she isn't wholeheartedly for you, obviously.

If she talks about the fun she has with the other boys she dates, making it all sound more exciting than the fun she has with you, it's not hard to figure.

If she gets absent-minded in the middle of a date, does her best to stifle the yawns toward the end of a date, and sits on her own side of the car, but definitely, on the way home, you can practically tell that somebody else is on her mind. Her romantic interest isn't you.

But if she wears what you like just because you like it, if she seems to care terrifically what you think, if she dances starry-eyed and silent with you, and seems to clam up the minute you comment favorably on some other girl—it's because she cares.

If she touches you whenever she can manufacture an excuse, take heart. Your chances are good.

Her "You don't know, do you?" is a gentle reminder that it wouldn't hurt you to add up the score of all the nice little things she does because of you. And all things she doesn't do because of you.

You can figure out the answer. Must you hear it from her?

Copyright 1955

Parakeet Population Increasing Rapidly

Watch out for the parakeet—the parakeet population of the United States is growing 50 times faster than the human element.

A recent survey indicates that by the end of 1955 there will be nine million of the little birds—double the number listed in a 1954 bird census. More than eight per cent of all families own one or more.

Couple Speaks Nuptial Vows in Illinois

Daniel Joseph Hackett Jr. claimed Carmel Ursula Jensen as his bride this morning at 10 o'clock in St. Boniface Catholic Church of Edwardsville, Ill.

The bride is the daughter of William A. Jensen of Bowen, Queensland, Australia. Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Hackett of Owego drive are the bridegroom's parents.

Carmel was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Ray Rathert. For the double-ring ceremony the bride wore a floor-length gown of white lace over satin, cut on princess lines.

A scalloped neckline and long sleeves tapering to points over her hands were features of the bodice. Her waist-length veil of tulle fell in soft folds from a coronet of lace embroidered with seed pearls, and she carried a rose-tinted orchid attached to a prayerbook.

ATTENDED BY SISTERS

The bride's attendants were her sisters. Mrs. Ray Rathert served as matron of honor and Mercia Jensen was a bridesmaid. Their gowns were of white nylon, embellished with red coin dots. They carried bouquets of red carnations.

Assisting the bridegroom were his two brothers, Lt. Michael H. Hackett as best man and John M. Hackett as an usher.

Mrs. Hackett wore a pastel blue dress with pink accessories. Her corsage was composed of pale pink carnations.

Immediately following the Nuptial Mass, the newlyweds greeted

their friends and relatives at a breakfast held at Wilmar Acres. An early evening reception was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rathert in Edwardsville.



MRS. DANIEL J. HACKETT JR.

A motor trip in Canada will be taken by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Hackett Jr. She is the former Carmel Ursula Jensen, daughter of William A. Jensen of Bowen, Queensland, Australia. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Hackett of Owego Drive. The couple was married this morning in Edwardsville, Ill.



The Patients' Benefit Association of the Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium will hold its eighth annual reunion for ex-patients and their families Sunday. Pictured as they made last minute plans were Mrs. Claude H. Leach

of Auburn road, Mrs. Norman Richison of Knollwood road and Mrs. Andrew Diehm of Pinegrove avenue. The festivities will begin at 1 p.m. on the sanatorium grounds.

Former Patients to Meet Sunday

Sunday will be a day for renewing acquaintances as former patients of the Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium gather at 1 p.m. for the eighth annual reunion sponsored by the Patients' Benefit Association.

The yearly get-together enables the discharged patients to visit with their former roommates and friends. It also gives the present patients an opportunity to observe what good care and rehabilitation can accomplish.

PBA members aid those now hospitalized in their rehabilitation. A day of festivities, including entertainment and refreshments, has been planned.



PATRICIA LOU YASMER

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Yasmer of Sparks, Nev., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Lou, to Mel C. Wassemler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Wassemler of Walton boulevard. She attended Reno Business College. The couple have set July 23 as their wedding date.

Keep Your Children in Washable Togs

There's no magic formula for dissolving the dirt children collect in summer.

But easily sudsed wardrobes cut down on the time and effort required to keep youngsters clean from skin out.

Love for Garden Opens New Fields

By ANNE HEYWOOD

Too many city-dwellers, it seems to me, lose all touch with nature and their lives are not as rich as they might be. But here and there, someone is doing something about it. Mrs. T. is a good example.

"I have a part time activity," she writes, "and while I make hardly any money out of it, it has enriched my life more than I can say."

"I have always loved flowers and plants and, when we moved to the city, I missed my garden dreadfully."

"The first thing I did was to set up window boxes and indoor shelves for plants. I experimented with all kinds and even grew avocados, string beans and grapefruit seeds."

"I haven't a lot of money and cannot buy the fancy things, but it's astonishing how much you can do for pennies."

NOVEL CONTAINERS

"Then I got a lot of books about plants," she continues, "and

learned more and more about their care. I rigged up the most interesting containers and my indoor shelves practically became gardens in themselves."

"After a while, friends began asking my help, which I gave freely. It is so satisfying to see a moth-eaten, dying plant come to life and really bloom."



Some people are so cautious they won't go to a movie they haven't seen before.

"Next thing I knew, our woman's club asked me to give a talk about window boxes. I took samples of my plants and some good photographs my husband had taken and talked for a whole hour! I was astonished, because public speaking had always terrified me."

"But there I was, so interested in my plants that a whole hour went by. The ladies were interested, too, and asked for a repeat performance."

"The word got around," she concluded, "and now many of the clubs in our city and in adjoining towns are looking me for talks on window gardens."

"They pay expenses and a small fee, but it does mount up, and I am having the time of my life."

"It all happened because I was so blue when we had to move to the city and leave my beloved garden!"

Your Rugs

Rid of Summer Dust

Will be free of dust and dirt when you send them to New Way Rug Cleaners. Dry-cleaning will restore the lustre to your carpets and make your home sparkle like new!

Only **\$4.95** 9x12 Rug
Plus Small Additional Charge for Stain

NEW WAY

RUG and CARPET CLEANERS

42 Wisner St. FE 2-7132

GALLAGHER'S SUMMER ACCORDION SCHOOL

for a Limited Number of Students

Join Now—Ages for 4 to 60

No Obligation to Purchase. Free One Hour Band Weekly. Free Accordion While Learning.

Hear Our Band in Action! —Drop in Any Monday or Tuesday Night!

Private Half-Hour Lessons \$3

Attention Churches, Schools, Lodges, Service Clubs, etc., etc. Our band will play for your organization upon request. Call for an appointment.

GALLAGHER MUSIC CO.

Open Monday, Friday Nights 7-9
18 E. Huron St. Phone FE 4-0566

A

Open Tonight 'til 9
SUNDAY 2 to 5

July Clearance
SAVE UP TO 50%

Alvin's

PARKING REAR of STORE

Huron at Telegraph
Exclusive Sportswear for Ladies

Angelic the bliss of this happy Miss with stars in her eyes right out of the skies

...for her ensemble is "Exquisite"

\$400 including Fed. tax

Connolly's

JEWELERS
16 W. Huron Street

CERTIFIED GEMOLOGISTS
Registered Jewelers—American Gem Society

Early Services Held at First Christian

The new schedule for morning services at First Christian Church will be effective through Labor Day Sunday.

The morning service starts at 9:30 a.m. This one-hour service will be followed by 30-minute Bible School period.

Various phases of research cost the American people upwards of \$3 billion a year at conservative estimates.

St. Trinity Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
Auburn Ave. at 1st
Rev. Ralph C. Claus

SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 A. M.
1st SERVICE 8:30 A. M.
2nd SERVICE 11:00 A. M.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
First at Fourth
8 a.m. Morning Worship
10:45 a.m. Morning School
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
George Mahder, Pastor FE 5-4045

UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
Williams and Lorraine
The Common Service... 11:00 A. M.
Sunday School... 10:00 A. M.
Geo. L. Garver, Pastor FE 5-7515

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner of Genesee and Glendale
Services at 9 A. M. and 11 A. M.
Rev. Otto G. Schultz—Speaker
Sunday School—9 A. M. and 11 A. M.

St. John's Lutheran Church
American Lutheran Conference (National Lutheran Council)
1111 Street at Cherry Street

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Parsonage: Oswego Drive
Rev. Carl W. Nelson, R. D., Pastor Phone FE 4-3101

FIRST GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Invites You to Our Services
249 Baldwin Ave. FE 4-7172

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
1460 on Your Dial Sunday from 7:30 to 8 p.m.
Wed. Evening Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

Rev. R. Garner, Pastor
Lowell Baggett, Choir Director
Rev. Garner FE 4-7407

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1100 N. Perry—Phone FE 2-6269
MILTON E. TRUCK, Minister

1:30 P. M. Wednesday Eve. Service
WVZ—Each Sun 1:30 to 1:50 P. M. 9:30 A. M. Sunday Bible School
7:30 P. M. Sunday Evening Service 10:30 A. M. Sunday Worship
FE 4-7542 471 Robinson Ave.

First Southern Missionary BAPTIST CHURCH
365 East Wilson Ave.

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
B.T.U. 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30 P. M.
Young People's Bible Study 8:00 P. M.

REV. A. H. MULLINS, Pastor Phone FE 4-8574
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention

THE CHRISTIAN TEMPLE
505 Auburn Avenue
Full Gospel—Non-denominational

9:45 A. M. Worship—Communion—Sermon
Rev. tola P. Marion, Speaker

9:45 A. M. to 12:15 Children's Church and School
Bring the Whole Family, Trained Teachers in Charge

7:45 P. M. Special Services
With Dr. Sidney Robert Correll, M.D.
Medical missionary and family to French West Africa will be speaking and showing sound color films of Africa. "In the Footsteps of the Witch Doctor."

A Friendly Place to Worship

THE CRESCENT HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
William E. Goding, pastor
An American Baptist Church, located on Crescent Lake Road, at Universal Ave., Waterford Township, to serve the entire community.

Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Worship of God 10:45 A. M.
All Are Welcome!

All Saints Episcopal Church
WILLIAMS STREET AT WEST PIKE
The Rev. C. George Widdifield, Rector

SUNDAY SERVICES:
8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion
9:30 A.M.—Holy Communion, Infant Nursery thru 3rd Grade
11:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer, Church School, Infant thru 3rd Grade
Sermon by the Rector.

ST. GEORGE'S CHAPEL
MILFORD MICH.
8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion
10:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer
Sermon by the Rev. Robert J. Slicker, Vicar

Young People Will Work in Foreign Aid Program

A group of energetic young Americans will go abroad this month to work harder than the majority have probably ever done in their lives. They will dig ditches, paint walls, lay bricks and till the soil in 18 different countries from Denmark to Korea.

In groups of from 15 to 25 they will spend an average of one month in one of 27 different church-sponsored work camps. They will work on projects ranging from reconstruction of a war-damaged village in Greece and repair of an old people's home in France to the redevelopment of flooded soil for farmers in an isolated Swiss village.

Students, teachers, ministers, social workers and others, they will labor shoulder to shoulder with young people from a dozen lands, sharing in their customs, their worship services and their lives.

With every blow of the hammer and swing of the pick ax they will be giving a concrete demonstration of the concern of American youth for the welfare of those less fortunate, says the Rev. Joseph A. Howell, of New York, secretary for the U. S. program.

PRIMITIVE LIVING
Most of them will be living in near-primitive accommodations, he added, and all camps are organized under strict disciplines of work and faith. None of the youth will be paid for their labors. Many, in fact, have had to save for months

to raise the necessary funds for passage.

Sponsor of the program in this country is the United Christian Youth Movement of the National Council of Churches. Overseas the program is conducted by the Youth Department of the World Council of Churches in cooperation with the national church councils of the countries involved.

The U. S. volunteers come from 25 states and represent nine Protestant denominations. In addition to those going overseas another 27 young Americans and ten students here will stay in this country to work in three camps in the south and west.

"Work is primary in the program," says Mr. Howell. "But it is work done in a particular spirit and for a particular reason. It is the work in common which makes a unique contribution towards meeting situations of need in a community and toward giving young people a sense of active participation in the life of the world Christian community."

Postpone Hearings on Liquor Ad Ban

WASHINGTON, D.C. (RNS) — Congress has postponed until next year public hearings on a bill introduced by Rep. Eugene Siler (R-Ky) to ban liquor and beer advertising from radio, television and magazines circulating in interstate commerce.

The measure has drawn strong support from church and temperance groups.

Chairman J. Percy Priest (D-Tenn) of the House Interstate Commerce Committee, said he hopes hearings can be held early next year.

The three wise men who followed the Star of Bethlehem were the "Three Kings of Cologne," a province in Persia.

Attend A Growing Sunday School
10 A. M.
● We'll Look For You!

Youth Groups 6:30 P. M.
PREACHING
11 A. M. & 7:30 P. M.

EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE
60 Tilden at W. Huron

"Your Gospel Hour"
CKLW 7:30, WCAR 8 A. M.
A. J. BAUGHNEY, Pastor

CHRISTIAN and MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH

178 Green St. Near Orchard Lake

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Evangelist Meetings Nightly 7:30 p. m.
(Except Saturday)

Closing Message by Rev. L. J. Pyne
National Field Evangelist

IN THE BIG TENT . . . W. Huron at Cass Lake Road

EVANGELIST WILLIS BRAND, July 10 to 17
Mrs. Margaret Brand, Musician

Coming July 11, Children's Evangelist,
Rev. Russell Churchill

Rev. G. J. Bersche, Pastor

WESLEYAN METHODIST
67 NORTH LYNN STREET

10:00 Sunday School W. Y. P. S. 6:45 P. M.
11:00 Worship Evangelistic 7:30 P. M.

Rev. C. D. Friess, Pastor

FIRST SOCIAL BRETHREN CHURCH
316 Baldwin Avenue FE 5-7938

Sunday School 10 A. M. Sunday Worship 11 A. M.
Sunday Eve. Worship 7:30 P. M. Thurs. Prayer
7:30 P. M. Saturday Eve. Service 7:30 P. M.
Rev. Carl Downey, pastor FE 5-7938

The SALVATION ARMY

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A. M.
HOLINESS MEETING 11 A. M.
YOUTH SERVICE 6 P. M.
EVANGELISTIC MEETING 7:30 P. M.

THURSDAY MIDWEEK PRAYER, 7:30 P. M.
29 W. Lawrence Street



OPTICAL ILLUSION — Figure of St. Anthony of Padua in a painting appears to be watching Costante Crovatto select stones for a mosaic in his College Point, N. Y., workshop.

Everyday Religion

THANKS FOR TOMORROW
By Don D. Tullis

A family was preparing for a vacation in Canada, on the evening before the get-away. The car was packed to the very top. The little five year old lad was put to bed by his father, who also heard his prayers. After the usual Amen, the boy threw his arms about his father's neck and said, "Thank you, father, for tomorrow."

He went a step farther than most of us do, being thankful for a wonderful blessing not yet received. He was a full day ahead in thanksgiving while we are all inclined to be days or years behind. He was "paying in advance" for what he was about to receive.

We are thankful for yesterday, for the past that made our nation great and filled our lungs with the fresh air of freedom; for our pioneer parents who carved out the highway to happiness. We rejoice in the fact that inventors have added efficiency and comfort to our existence, scholars have enlarged our vision and saints have strengthened the foundations of our faith.

We are thankful for today also! For its opportunities to labor, to learn and to love; for its friendships and its sweet communion with folks and with the Infinite; for a chance to recapture life's wonderful charm, master its miraculous moments, redeem its faded dreams and rekindle the smoldering embers we once claimed from God's fire—the sparks of a deathless destiny.

But tomorrow! Who thinks of thanking God for tomorrow. After all, tomorrow seems so uncertain. It may never come. But this lad had no such misgivings. Nor do we if we believe our Father's word, for He has underwritten our tomorrow and His company always pays in full.

John Golden, the famous theatrical producer, who died his friends prepared to give him a party. He refused to allow himself to be buried in the past. On his eightieth birthday he said, "I have no interest in yesterday, I live only for tomorrow."

Today with its opportunities, tomorrow with its fulfillments—these are the unfailing gifts of God to man. We have today. We shall have tomorrow. Life's highway, with its dips downward and its climbs upward leads at last to the light. There is yet nothing but tomorrow.

Thank God for tomorrow. Beyond the great divide there is another side to the hill called mortality that hems us in.

Free Methodists Favor Merger

Will Continue Talks on Consolidating With Wesleyan Group

By Religious News Service
WINONA LAKE, Ind.—The General Conference of the Free Methodist Church, meeting here, voted to continue merger negotiations with the Wesleyan Methodist Church. The action is contingent upon the Wesleyan group taking a similar stand at its annual session in Fairmount, Ind., later this month.

If negotiations are pursued, final action on the merger would be taken by the general conferences of the two denominations in 1959.

In another action, the conference voted to remove restrictions on the number and kind of musical instruments used in church services.

No instrumental music of any kind was permitted in the Free Methodist Church until 1942, when the general conference authorized piano or organ music, but not both.

The delegates also approved a program to combat juvenile delinquency which they called the "national tragedy."

Prayers Are Urged for Big 4 Meeting

NEW YORK (RNS) — A worldwide "Call to Prayer" for the success of the Big Four conference opening in Geneva on July 18 was issued jointly by the six presidents of the World Council of Churches.

They asked the World Council's 162 member communions in 47 countries to arrange services of intercession on the opening day or on Sunday, July 17.

Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill of New York, the World Council's American president, urged that churches in this country set aside Sunday, July 17, for such services.

He also suggested that Christians pray daily in their homes and places of business for the conference "as long as it continues in session."



REV. L. R. MINER

Church Will Honor Pastor on Sunday

Sunday will be "Appreciation Day" at Macedonia Baptist Church, at which time the pastor, the Rev. L. R. Miner, will be honored.

Guest speaker at the 3:30 p. m. special service will be the Rev. T. S. Boone of King Solomon Baptist Church in Detroit. The day will mark the fourth anniversary of the pastor.

On the following Saturday at 8 p.m. the church will further honor the pastor with a banquet.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Services being held at the WATERFORD TWP. HIGH SCHOOL

10:00 A. M. Sunday School
11:00 A. M. Morning Service
7:30 P. M. Evening Service
Rev. H. E. Wrobel FE 5-3555

FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF PONTIAC
ONENESS
90 Howard Street
Everyone Welcome!

Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Sunday Morning 11:00 A. M.
Sunday Night 7:45 P. M.
Wed. Evening Bible
Study People's 7:45 P. M.
Sat. Young People's 7:30 P. M.
Meeting REV. MARVIN P. HESTER
SUNDAY SERVICES
Listen to Sunday Evening Broadcast, 9:30 P. M. to 10:30 P. M. RADIO STATION WPON



DR. S. R. CORRELL

Church to Have Doctor as Guest

Missionary Will Speak at Christian Temple; Also to Show Movies

Guest speaker at 7:45 p.m. Sunday in Christian Temple will be Dr. Sidney R. Correll. He also will show the sound film "In the Footsteps of the Witchdoctor."

Dr. Correll will presently be setting up his clinic among the native tribes in French West Africa.

He is asking for at least one more doctor (more if they will come), several nurses, laboratory technicians, an aviator, construction men and other specialized missionaries.

Dr. Correll is the son of the general director of United World Missions.

Dr. Leland L. Marion is pastor.

Illinois EUB Churches Ban Segregation

ELGIN, Ill. (RNS) — Evangelical United Brethren of Illinois voted by acclamation here to admit people of all races and national origins to church membership.

Delegates to the conference's 110th annual session also urged the denomination to keep churches in Chicago's changing neighborhoods open as missions, wherever necessary.

The church should recognize this work "as a crucial part of its response to the great commission of our Lord to reach all people for Him," the delegates said.

They also endorsed a sociological study of population, cultural and economic changes to maintain the church's effectiveness in shifting Chicago neighborhoods.

The conference already has lost 33 churches in Chicago "because of our retreat from transitional areas," a committee warned.

Africa Mission Now International Group

KIJABE, Kenya (RNS) — The Africa Inland Mission became an international organization with the adoption of a new constitution at a meeting here marking its 60th anniversary.

The mission, which has headquarters in Brooklyn, N. Y., will now be able to establish Home Councils in many parts of the world. Countries now having Home Councils are the United States, Great Britain, Canada, Australia and South Africa.

Phillip S. Henman, chairman of the British Home Council, was named chairman of the international Inland Mission. The Rev. Ralph T. Davis of the American Home Council was named general secretary; and the Rev. Kenneth L. Downing of Nyakach, Kenya, field secretary.

The meeting here was attended by representatives from the British and American Home Councils and some 200 missionaries from various parts of the world.

Mission Board Okays 71 Young Applicants

Seventy-one young men and women have been accepted by the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church for special-term mission service in the United States, its territories and 33 foreign countries.

The board has approved 36 young persons for service in Methodism's overseas mission areas and 35 for service at home. The special term for overseas service is three years and in this country and its territories two years. Eleven of the group are men and 60 women. Final selections were made June 7 in New York by the board's missionary personnel department.

Special Services Planned Sunday at Bethany

The summer schedule of a combined service is in effect this Sunday at Bethany Baptist Church.

The Church School meeting at 9:30 will be followed by the Worship Service at 10:30. At this service the dedication of infants will take place.

The pastor, the Rev. Fred R. Tiffany will be assisted by Mrs. Gayle Johnson, superintendent of the Cradle Roll. A class of new members will be received at the close of the service.

All departments of the Church School will operate each Sunday during the summer months.

Non-Sectarian School Planned for Indians

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (RNS) — A non-denominational center for youths attending the Intermountain Indian School here, said to be "the largest boarding school in the country if not in the entire world," will be built by the Utah Council of Churches.

Dr. Henry C. Beatty, Ogden, chairman of the Utah Council's Indian Commission, said more than 2,300 Navajos are enrolled in the school this year, of whom 1,200 are listed as Protestants.

The Pleasant Grove Missionary Baptist Church
128 W. Pike Street

Begins 5 Nights Revival July 11 Through July 17
REV. VERDEMAN SIGGERS, Blind Evangelist Minister
Sponsors the Revival
The privileged are urged to attend
Rev. S. Littlejohn, Pastor

First Open Bible Church
1517 JOSLYN
Rev. T. H. Staton

Sunday School—10 A. M.
Morning Worship—11:00 A. M.
Evangelistic Service—7:45 P. M.
Wednesday 7:45 Prayer Meeting

REVIVAL YOUTH CRUSADE



Evangelist Tommy Waldson of Beckley, W. Va.

Two Great Messages
11:00 A. M.

Evening Rally, 7:45 P. M.

● Singing
● Music
● Preaching

Tuesday, 7:45 Bible Study

Thursday, 7:45 Youth Service

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

210 N. Perry St.

WPON, 8 A.M. Sunday

"Visit the Church of the Old Fashioned Gospel"

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF CHRIST
458 Central

Services Sunday, 10:00 A. M.
Tues., Thurs., Sat., 7:30 P. M.

We are Apostolic in doctrine, Baptism in Jesus Name, Holy Ghost, as New Birth, Jesus as the one true God! Always Pray for the Sick.