

143 Die as 2 Jap Ferry Boats Collide

Big Expansion Being Planned at Parke, Davis

Million Dollar Project Will Boost Capacity for Polio Vaccine

Ground breaking was tentatively scheduled for Monday on a \$1,000,000 new biological laboratory and expansion of existing facilities at the Parke, Davis & Co. polio vaccine producing center at Rochester.

The expansion, expected to be completed in four months, will enable the firm to turn out some two million doses of the Salk vaccine each week, according to Homer C. Fritsch, executive vice president. Current capacity is one million doses.

The new 100x200-foot cement block building will be attached to the present polio unit, and will include new laboratories and a possible cafeteria. The polio laboratory unit is one of a group of buildings on Parkdale road, just east of Rochester, located on a 700-acre site.

The firm is one of the biggest producers of polio vaccine in the United States. Currently the vaccine has been produced in two buildings, one of which houses several thousand monkeys which play an important role in the making of the vaccine.

Kidneys and other tissues from the animals are used to grow the three types of virus in test tubes. Final product is tested in live monkeys before it is pronounced safe and effective.

Established in 1908

Located on rolling countryside, the Parkdale biological and botanical laboratories were established in 1908, and have produced many types of antitoxins and vaccines.

Smallpox, rabies and influenza vaccines are currently being produced there in addition to the Salk polio vaccine.

The present polio unit was completed in October of last year for the purpose of producing the Salk vaccine.

Wilson Notes Signs of Peace

'Reasonably Optimistic' About the Prospect for World Calm

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Wilson is "reasonably optimistic" about the prospect for world peace.

In reply to news conference questions Tuesday Wilson said that "I sometimes feel the world is making progress" toward peace.

But he also commented that "I don't think we can judge by any one little thing" which may occur from time to time.

Wilson said that "if anyone seriously thinks of disarmament and of trying to cool the world off a little bit" he would favor it. Wilson was asked whether he was alarmed about the latest shooting incident between United States Air Force fighters and Communist planes off Korea. American planes shot down two Communist fighters Tuesday and probably destroyed a third.

"I wouldn't say 'alarmed,'" Wilson answered. "I think it was just an isolated incident."

Wilson gave a broad hint that he has just about decided on a new Army chief of staff and will name him within the next two months.

Just Starting!

The season to buy and sell all kinds of boats and equipment is just getting under way and whatever you need or don't need the Want Ads are made to order for you. You'll profit by reading and using them often. This ad brought several calls and quick results.

1954 JOHNSON 5 1/2 H.P. SILENT outboard motor. Practically new, used about 20 hours. In perfect condition. \$175. Ph. FE 4-5052.

To Place Your Want Ad
DIAL FE 2-8181
Just ask for the
WANT AD DEPT.

Soviet Outlines Peace Plan

Reds Call for Evacuation of Troops From Germany

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union unveiled a world peace plan today calling for the immediate withdrawal of most foreign troops from both East and West Germany, big power arms cuts and a controlled ban on atomic weapons.

The plan was made public a few hours before top Soviet officials gathered in Warsaw with leaders of their seven East European allied nations to establish a unified allied nations to establish a unified NATO-type alliance under a Russian commander.

The announcement also came shortly after the delivery of Western invitations for Soviet Premier Bulganin to meet with President Eisenhower, British Prime Minister Eden and French Premier Faure for an informal discussion of world problems.

There was no immediate Soviet reaction to the invitation, but it was believed here that Bulganin would accept.

The peace plan was circulated by the Soviet's Tass news agency, which said the proposals were contained in two declarations submitted to a resolution to the U.N. subcommittee on disarmament now holding closed sessions in London. Many of its provisions were similar to previous Soviet proposals.

The bid for the evacuation of foreign troops from Germany was contained in the first declaration, an eight-point general peace plan.

It called on the U.N. Assembly to declare that "a weakening of international tension can be achieved by the immediate evacuation of troops of the Big Four powers from German territory, leaving limited contingents and police forces."

The Russians said these remaining contingents should be allowed to stay "pending the conclusion of an agreement on their full withdrawal."

The second declaration, containing specific disarmament proposals, listed the following three points as necessary to "free humanity from the threat of a new destructive war":

1. Full prohibition of the use and production of nuclear and other weapons of mass destruction and the diversion of this potential energy to peaceful uses.
2. Substantial reduction of all arms.
3. Setting up of a control organ with right and authority guaranteeing effective observation by all countries of this prohibition and reduction.

There was no immediate comment from the State Department in Washington on the Russian disarmament proposals.

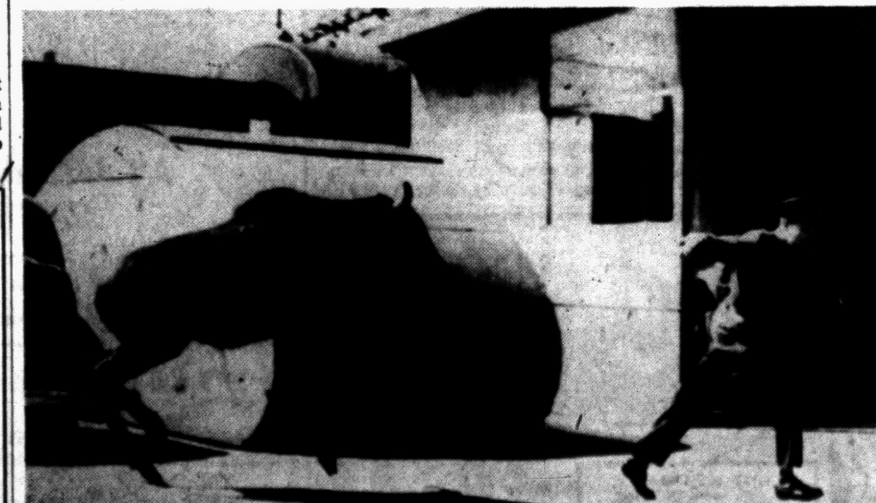
2,100-Home Project in Southfield Area

Rodney Lockwood, a past president of the National Association of Home Builders, today announced plans for a 2,100-home development in Southfield Township.

He said the project, to be known as Cranbrook Village, will be the largest new home project ever built by one company in the North Woodward area. Site is a 400-acre tract between Southfield and Evergreen and 12 and 13 Mile Roads.

The development will cost about \$25,000,000 and houses are designed to sell from \$17,000 to \$34,000.

Moose on Loose Panics Stockholm



ARMY ROUTED; NAVY SCORES — A Swedish soldier goes into full retreat in Stockholm before a rampaging moose which wandered into the heart of the downtown area. The visitor led scores of people, firemen, soldiers and civilians a merry chase before jumping into a nearby lake. Naval operations were more successful and the moose eventually was captured.

City to Coat Unpaved Streets With Chloride

Dust-Preventative Plan Will Cost \$10,000 to Cover 100 Miles

The City Commission last night approved a plan to put a chloride dust-layer on all unpaved Pontiac streets.

City Manager Walter K. Willman said it would cost \$10,000 to put one coat of liquid chloride on the approximately 100 miles of dust-producing streets. Two and possibly three coats will be needed each summer, he said.

Cost of the yearly undertaking will be paid from city funds. This is the first time in Pontiac history a dust-coating program has been established on such a basis.

Formerly, if residents on dirt streets wanted a dust-preventative coating put on, they had to collect the necessary money themselves.

Upon receipt of the money, the city would prepare the streets and put on the chloride.

"This has not been a satisfactory solution of the over-all situation and has not really been completely satisfactory to the persons who have paid for the chloride," Willman said.

"The nuisance can often arise from a street area adjacent to their property but not abutting it," he explained.

May Start Next Week

Willman said it would take about 10 days to coat the 100 miles, adding that he hoped to get the work started next week.

In his report on the program Willman pointed out to the commissioners it would not be necessary to apply chloride on "unoccupied streets with little travel or on sparsely occupied streets with little travel, except immediately in front of houses where a nuisance might occur."

Willman said a savings of "at least 25 per cent" in gravel and maintenance costs would be realized thanks to the chloride program.

Stabilizes Street

"This treatment gradually stabilizes a street with the reduction in loss of gravel and as the streets become more stable, a reduction in a great deal of maintenance."

He added that "at the conclusion" (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Dense Fog Prevents Frost Damage Here

Dense fog which covered this area and most of Michigan during the night prevented expected frost in all but a few widely scattered areas.

The general forecast today is for fair and warmer weather tomorrow, with the thermometer reaching a probable high of 72. Tonight's lowest will be 42-46, according to the weather bureau. Skies may be cloudy.

Yesterday's highest temperature in downtown Pontiac was 54 degrees and rainfall totaled .06. Today, the mercury rose from a low of 40 at 5 a.m. to 69 degrees at 1 p.m.

Clean-Up Time Across the Nation



AND NO MONKEY BUSINESS — Arrival of spring weather across the nation is the signal for annual clean-up campaigns. In Pontiac the annual campaign is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, opened Saturday and continues through the current week. The young feller posing above is in Philadelphia where citizens also are busy chasing away winter debris. The slogan "Don't Be a Litterbug" applies to all.

Ford and UAW Resume Talks

Union Busy Preparing for Strike Vote to Back GAW Demands

DETROIT (AP) — The Ford Motor Co. and the UAW United Auto Workers resume contract bargaining today amid union preparations for a strike vote among 140,000 Ford employees.

The session was the first in a week, and the tempo was expected to pick up after a month of more or less preliminary conferences.

Negotiators planned to dig seriously into economic matters for the first time. Because of this, UAW President Walter P. Reuther was on hand for today's session.

The Ford-UAW five-year contract expires June 1. The union is expected to make its biggest pitch for a guaranteed annual wage at Ford.

The UAW's national Ford Council on Monday instructed local unions to take strike votes within the next two weeks. This is required by the UAW constitution before a walkout could be called.

The strike vote also is a move designed to put additional pressure on a company to meet union demands.

A strike vote also was called for among 325,000 General Motors employees across the nation. GM and the union will resume contract talks next Monday.

Big 4 Envoys Hold Final Vienna Talks

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The Big Four ambassadors planned a final session on the Austrian independence treaty today. If they still cannot agree on the reparations clause officials reported, the deadlock will be left for the four powers' foreign ministers to break.

Despite the continuing East-West disagreement, many Austrian officials are still confident that the four ministers—Russia's V. M. Molotov, U. S. Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan and French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay—would come here this weekend to conclude the long-delayed treaty.

Wilkowski Files Appeal

DETROIT (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court today has an appeal from former State Sen. Anthony J. Wilkowski to reverse a Michigan Supreme Court decision refusing him a seat in the state Senate.

Free Christian Science Lecture Friday, May 13. See ad page 2

Packed Courtroom Hears Testimony in Rape Trial

A 21-year-old Pontiac housewife yesterday identified four defendants in an Oakland County Circuit Court trial as the men she charges kidnaped and raped her last March 6.

The mother of three testified all afternoon before a packed courtroom. She took the stand following selection of an all-woman jury before Judge H. Russel Holland.

Accused are Oscar Chavers, 26, of Gary, Ind., his brother Richard, 23, of 38 Lake St., Joe Williams Jr., 22, of 38 Lake and Winston Johnson, 25, of 312 Hughes.

They are charged with criminally assaulting the woman during a 1 1/2-hour car ride after Oscar Chavers allegedly dragged her from an auto stuck in mud off South boulevard. The defendants came upon the woman while she waited alone in the stalled car.

Under questioning by Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem and his chief assistant, George F. Taylor, the woman said she had acted as a bridesmaid at a friend's wedding.

Her husband was hospitalized at the time, she stated, and her mother was staying with the couple's children. Following the wedding, she said she saw a younger bridesmaid home in company with a man she had met twice before.

He asked the housewife if she "would like some fresh air" and they took a short ride, becoming stuck while attempting to turn around, she stated. The woman then described a lengthy series of events which led to her alleged abduction after her escort left to summon a tow truck.

The woman said she had not known any of the four defendants before the night involved and explained she learned their names at the police station after their arrest.

Defense Attorney William Bruster of Detroit, was slated to continue questioning the woman today.

Students Heft Books

GREENWOOD, S.C. (AP) — Students and teachers at Lander College here really piled into the books yesterday. The group carried books from the old library building to the new, with punch served at the halfway mark.

In Today's Press

Birmingham Bonanza... 2
Comics... 31
Cousins, Bob... 34
County News... 26, 32
Crane, Dr. George... 6
Crosword Puzzle... 39
Editorial... 12
Junior Editor... 12
Lawrence, David... 5
Markets... 33
Sports... 28, 29, 30, 31
Theater... 27
TV & Radio Programs... 37
Wilson, Earl... 37
West Ad... 35, 36, 37, 38
Women's Pages... 14, 15, 16, 17, 18

692 Rescued After Vessels Crash in Fog

Many Schoolchildren Perish in Cold Waters of Inland Sea

TAKAMATSU, Japan (AP) — Two big ferry boats crashed together in thick fog today, throwing 779 passengers — half of them schoolchildren — into the cold waters of Japan's inland sea.

With a gaping hole in its side, the Shiun Maru sank in only five minutes. There was panic and chaos in the mad scramble for life.

A total of 143 were listed as dead or unaccounted for.

Sixty-five bodies have been recovered. Six hundred ninety-two were saved, including 51 injured.

Willis Adams and his wife Bernadine, American missionaries, were among passengers saved.

It was Japan's worst sea disaster since last September's typhoon drowned 1,600 off Hokkaido in five sinkings. The capsizing of the huge ocean ferry Toya Maru cost 1,200 lives.

Today the 1,500-ton Shiun Maru apparently swerved in heavy fog to avoid a small fishing craft — right into the steel bows of the 1,200-ton rail car ferry Uda Maru. The car ferry ripped a great gash in the Shiun Maru's steel plates.

The Shiun Maru's passengers — 300 of them schoolchildren — clung frantically for life jackets on the reeling decks.

Grade school girls from Hiroshima died in the disaster today because they didn't want to leave behind their souvenirs.

"Most of the boys were on deck with their belongings, and they quickly jumped. But the girls had left their things in the cabins."

"I shouted 'Leave your things! Jump! Jump!' but some cried 'Oh, the pretty things for mother!' And ran back inside. I ran after them, but the ship rolled over and sank."

"Somehow, I came to the surface, but about 20 of my girls went with the ship."

"This I can never forget."

"I suspect about 50 of them went down with the ship, or were pulled down with it," said Maj. Robert R. Dobson, Charlotte, N.C., commanding an American Army mercy mission.

Dobson led three Army ambulance helicopters and two liaison planes to help evacuate the injured. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

'Just a Horrible Dream'

Missionary's Wife Tells of Rescue in Ferry Crash

TAKAMATSU, Japan (AP) — "It was just a horrible dream. It all happened so fast. It was awful to see those people dying."

Mrs. Bernadine Adams, 33, of Junction City, Wis., her face drawn, spoke slowly from her hospital bed:

"I can't believe it really happened," she said, recalling a day that started out with a pleasant boat trip and ended in shipwreck and pain.

She and her husband, Willis, 34, of Pleasanton, Kan., were the only non-Japanese passengers aboard the ferry Shiun Maru that sank in Japan's inland sea today after colliding in heavy fog with the Uda Maru.

The Adams' have been with the Evangelical Alliance Mission in Japan since 1950.

"We heard our ferry blow its whistle," she said. "Then we heard another ship whistle. The next thing we heard was the ships ramming together. It wasn't much of a jolt. Everybody started to run and shout."

She said she and Adams put on life jackets and went on deck. Then they realized the ship was tipping and about to sink.

"My life jacket was so tight I couldn't get over the rail," she continued. "Finally my husband pulled me over. The ship was tipping so far we just slid down its side into the water."

"My husband swam to the ship that hit us, with me holding on. He grabbed an outlet pipe in its side."

"We saw three lifeboats turn-over. Some people crawled on these. Many were panicky. I'm afraid there were a lot of children who were not rescued."

Mrs. Adams said her husband held to the pipe for 15 or 20 agonizing minutes before someone passed him a rope ladder. He climbed to safety. She was pulled up after looping a fire hose around her waist.

"Children grabbed the fire hose too, but some of them dropped back. I don't know what happened to them. It wasn't very pleasant to see. Everybody was black with oil. I saw one woman just floating."

Mrs. Adams suffered pelvic injuries. Adams suffered from slight exposure and shock but did not require hospitalization.

"That was one place where you do a lot of praying," she said. "We prayed."

Brucker Backs Bentley on CD

Ex-Governor Believes State Should Not Rely on Federal Assistance

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Bentley (R-Mich.) today claimed Defense Department backing for his stand in opposition to a proposal by Gov. Williams of Michigan that the department take over Civil Defense planning.

Bentley based his claim on a sentence in a long letter from the department's general counsel, William M. Brucker, saying:

"It has always been considered that military leadership might be construed as unwarranted encroachment on civil authority and . . . might engender an unwarranted reliance on military performance in domestic emergencies."

Brucker is a former Republican governor of Michigan. Bentley has been rumored as a possible contender for the GOP gubernatorial nomination next year when the Democrat Williams will be winding up his fourth straight term.

Williams urged some time ago that a secretary of civil defense be established in the Defense Department. The federal Civil Defense Administration headed by Val Peterson is now an independent agency.

"I am opposed," Bentley said, "to any such encroachment on civil authority by our military and am glad to see that the Department of Defense shares my views."

143 Die in Collision of Jap Ferry Boats

(Continued From Page One)

jured and search for the missing. The search found no bodies, Dobson said.

Japanese planes and a swarm of small boats also searched.

The ferries collided between Takamatsu on Shikoku Island and Ueno, the port of Okayama on the main island, Honshu. The Shum Maru was 20 minutes out of Takamatsu and the Uda Maru was coming from Ueno across an 11-mile arm of the island-studded inland sea.

Both ships were using radar, said Japan National Railway officials. Capt. Minoru Miyake, master of the Uda Maru, said he had been tracking the Shum Maru for two miles.

Capt. Masao Nakamura, the Shum Maru's skipper, went down with his ship, JNR said.

The Shum Maru, an underwater tomb, lay on its side, barely submerged and clearly visible from the air.

Survivors said the ship heeled suddenly on its side before its final plunge. The violence and suction overturned life boats and life rafts.

Ike Bows to Allied Wishes in OK'ing Big 4 Meeting

By CHARLES M. McCANN
United Press Staff Correspondent

President Eisenhower's decision to meet his fellow leaders of the Big Four powers has come only after months of mounting pressure on the United States government from all over the world.

The pressure has come directly from leaders of Allied governments.

It has stemmed, however, from the fear of ordinary people all over the world of what might happen to them if the United States and Soviet Russia clashed in an atomic war.

The pressure started as long as two years ago when Winston Churchill, then prime minister of Great Britain, called for a Big Four meeting "at the summit" in an attempt to ease world tension. It increased after the crew of a

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Tomorrow with high 68-72. Low tonight 47-49. Variable winds 3 miles tonight, partly cloudy and somewhat warmer tomorrow night.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 47
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 3 m.p.h.
Direction: Southwest
Sun sets today at 7:43 p.m.
Moon rises today at 11:52 p.m.
Moon sets Thursday at 9:34 a.m.

Downs Temperature
6 a.m. 47 11 a.m. 52
7 a.m. 48 12 m. 53
8 a.m. 47 1 p.m. 54
9 a.m. 48 2 p.m. 55
10 a.m. 49

Tuesday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 54
Lowest temperature 44
Mean temperature 49
Weather—Rain, 56.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 53
Lowest temperature 41
Mean temperature 47
Weather—Rain.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1945

Date	High	Low
May 11	54	44
May 12	53	41
May 13	52	40
May 14	51	39
May 15	50	38
May 16	49	37
May 17	48	36
May 18	47	35
May 19	46	34
May 20	45	33
May 21	44	32
May 22	43	31
May 23	42	30
May 24	41	29
May 25	40	28
May 26	39	27
May 27	38	26
May 28	37	25
May 29	36	24
May 30	35	23
May 31	34	22

WHAT'S MY LINE?

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

1 RACLEP
2 TOURE
3 MASTONP
4 TERTEL
5 ALIM
6 SPAMT
7 ALES
8 CKURT
9 LEPCIA
10 DRACS

Yesterday's Answer:
Blur, view, magnify, power, focus, adjust, glass, strap, color, case.

L&N Railway Strike Ends as Men Report for Duty

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The Louisville and Nashville Railroad strike, one of the longest in recent history, ended today when workers reported for duty in 14 states.

The order in which workers will return was settled at a meeting here last night.

N. E. Lane, general chairman of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, declined to discuss settlement terms. He admitted, however, that some operating brotherhoods had recalled their members for picket line duty over this issue.

The L&N had taken the position it was "not feasible" to call all men back since its passenger trains will not resume operations until next Monday.

In Nashville, L. G. Clay, secretary of the local Brotherhood of Engineers, contended the plan to recall workers according to seniority as jobs came up "will make an extra board out of the entire roster of operators."

Clay said last night the unions want all members on the regular jobs they held before the nonoperating walkout began March 14. The operating unions joined shortly thereafter.

In Washington tomorrow, Francis J. Robertson will begin closed hearings on issues which brought on the strike.

The 45-year-old attorney was selected as arbitrator yesterday by the National Mediation Board. Board Chairman Francis A. O'Neill Jr. said Robertson's decision, expected within a week, will be final and binding.

The arbitration involves the original 1953 demands of the nonoperating unions for a health and welfare program to be financed by the L&N, plus union demands for lib-

eralized vacations, passes, holidays and premium Sunday time. Also to be considered are the railroad's original counterproposals asking 31 changes in working rules.

Robertson has served as neutral referee in dozens of railway and airline labor disputes.

The 57-day-old strike, marked by violence which included one death, crippled rail service in the southern states in which the L&N operates. Additionally employees of the line lost an estimated nine million dollars in wages, part of which was offset by unemployment benefits.

Another six million dollars was lost by Kentucky coal miners unable to work for lack of coal cars.

The L&N said its losses would run into millions.

Bagley School PTA is presenting a Spring Festival Friday evening from 5:30 until 8:30 p. m. at the school.

Funds raised by this year's festival will serve two purposes. Although a portion of the money will be used for the PTA budget, a larger amount will be used for playground equipment.

The festival will serve as a kick-off for a two-week drive for playground funds.

Mrs. Ernest Johnson and Mrs. I. W. Lidell, co-chairmen, have planned a full evening of fun with the help of parents and teachers.

There will be various booths and games, including the Bagley bakery, white elephant sale, country store, make-up room, movies, fish pond and even a boxing match.

Refreshments will be on sale throughout the evening.

Historical Commission Ordinance Reading Held

First reading of an ordinance establishing a Pontiac Historical Commission was held by the City Commission last night.

The commission's duty would be to "collect, arrange and preserve historical material . . . relating to the history of the city of Pontiac; and to procure and preserve narratives of the early pioneers, their exploits, perils, privations and achievements."

Membership would be comprised of five commissioners and the mayor, who would serve in an ex-officio capacity.

Defense Budget Goes to House

Manpower Cuts Main Point of Controversy in \$31 Billion Request

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill to provide a whopping \$31,488,206,000 for the nation's defense came before the House today. The administration's military manpower cuts loomed as the main point of controversy.

Indications were the final voting, scheduled for tomorrow, would find the House almost solidly behind the President's position—that of greater reliance on air and atomic power and less on manpower.

As approved by the Appropriations committee, the bill provides for an Army of 1,027,000 men, a Navy of 657,000, plus 193,000 Marines and 975,000 Air Force personnel by June 30, 1956.

This would be an over-all reduction of 102,000 from estimated strength as of this June 30.

The bill would appropriate \$744,609,000 less than the President requested, but the cuts are largely technical.

The bill would allot the Army \$7,329,818,000, the Navy \$9,071,834,000, the Air Force \$14,401,904,000 and miscellaneous Defense Department activities \$684,650,000.

Pontiac Deaths

Nicholas E. Gotch

Service for Nicholas E. Gotch, 36, of 38 Delaware Dr. will be held tonight at 8 p. m. from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with the Rev. Soterios D. Gouvalis of the St. George Greek Orthodox Church officiating.

He will then be taken to the Kaprive Funeral Home in Mason, Pa. for service and burial Saturday.

Mr. Gotch died Monday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital from injuries received in an automobile accident Sunday.

Surviving are four step-children.

Mrs. Cora Bartell of Williams Lake, Mrs. Jennings Burton of Flint, Harvey Childs of Brighton, Donald F. Childs of Springfield, Ill.; one brother, Chauncey, Highby of Pontiac; and eight nieces and nephews.

Kenneth and Kevin Kilbourn

CASS CITY — Service for Kenneth and Kevin Kilbourn, infants sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kilbourn, were held Monday, with burial in Novesta Cemetery. They died Saturday and Sunday, respectively.

Surviving besides their parents are two sisters, Arlene and Karen at home, and grandparents.

Mrs. Lena Curtis

CASS CITY—Service for Mrs. Lena Curtis, 68, were held at 2 p. m. today in the DeFord Methodist Church, with burial in Novesta Cemetery. She died Sunday.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Basil Hartwick of Rochester, Mrs. Thelma New of Wilmet, three sons, Sylvester of Pontiac, Clifford of Marlette and Maurice of Wilmet, a brother, three sisters, four step-children.

Community Club Will Hear Reports

Members of the Wever-Owen-Hawthorne Community Club will hear reports by the group's Community Improvement Committee and a report on recent improvements when they meet Thursday at the Owen School.

City Commissioner Floyd P. Mills is the scheduled speaker for the 7:30 meeting.

Reporting on recent improvements the club has made on community playgrounds will be John Emerson. Mrs. Arnold Somson, Community Improvement Committee chairman, will file a report on her unit's progress.

Mrs. George Gray, club president, will conduct the business meeting. The session is open to the public and refreshments will be served.

Red Cross Volunteers' Course to Open June 1

Persons interested in volunteer work for the Oakland County Chapter of the American Red Cross are invited to enroll in an orientation course opening at 10 a. m. on June 1.

The course, required for all Gray Ladies and Nurses Aides, may be taken now by women planning Gray Lady or Nurses Aide Courses in the future. Two hours credit will be allowed.

Instructor will be Mrs. F. M. Brook of Bloomfield Hills. Meeting place will be announced later.

Editors in Copenhagen

COPENHAGEN (AP)—Some 160 editors and publishers from all continents gathered here today to discuss aspects of the free press during the fourth General Assembly of the International Press Institute. The meeting will last three days.

Park Improvements Eyed

But park officials said they still hope to "step up" their park program with the \$800,000 capital outlay appropriation for park development as approved by the House committee.

The department failed to get money to increase its trout planting program and its game habitat improvement programs, but the committee approved addition of 18 enforcement officers and money for increased research on warm water fishing.

The department wanted 28 more enforcement officers to bring its force to 200.

Some \$250,000 was asked for game and acquisition. The committee approved \$150,000.

Meanwhile, conservation officers said they have "lost all hope" of an extension of their discretionary deer herd powers.

Naval Reserve Week Scheduled for May 23-30

The week of May 23 to 30 has been set aside as Pontiac Naval Reserve Week according to a proclamation signed today by Mayor William W. Donaldson.

The proclamation, which honors local Naval reservists and their role in maintaining America's defense, reads in part:

"Whereas the local Naval Reserve . . . is making it possible for naval training to be given Naval reservists in this area, establishing Pontiac as an important part of the national reserve structure and . . .

"Whereas it is proper and fitting that recognition should be made of the fine record established by Pontiac naval reservists in discharging their obligations to our country . . . I, William W. Donaldson, hereby proclaim . . . Pontiac Naval Reserve Week in honor of Pontiac reservists who are doing their part to maintain America's Power for peace."

County Deaths

Joe Reid

IMLAY CITY—Service for Joe Reid, 84, of 7735 Rider Rd., will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday at the Muir Brothers Funeral Home, with burial in Ferguson Cemetery, Almont. He died Tuesday.

Surviving are a brother, Duncan of New Ontario, Canada.

Mrs. Fred Childs

NEW HUDSON — Service for Mrs. Fred (Elsa M.) Childs, 70, of 30067 Homestead St. will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday from the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford, with burial in Oakgrove Cemetery, Milford. She died Tuesday.

Surviving are four step-children.

Mrs. Cora Bartell of Williams Lake, Mrs. Jennings Burton of Flint, Harvey Childs of Brighton, Donald F. Childs of Springfield, Ill.; one brother, Chauncey, Highby of Pontiac; and eight nieces and nephews.

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Mrs. George Gray, club president, will conduct the business meeting. The session is open to the public and refreshments will be served.

Red Cross Volunteers' Course to Open June 1

Persons interested in volunteer work for the Oakland County Chapter of the American Red Cross are invited to enroll in an orientation course opening at 10 a. m. on June 1.

The course, required for all Gray Ladies and Nurses Aides, may be taken now by women planning Gray Lady or Nurses Aide Courses in the future. Two hours credit will be allowed.

Instructor will be Mrs. F. M. Brook of Bloomfield Hills. Meeting place will be announced later.

Editors in Copenhagen

COPENHAGEN (AP)—Some 160 editors and publishers from all continents gathered here today to discuss aspects of the free press during the fourth General Assembly of the International Press Institute. The meeting will last three days.

Park Improvements Eyed

But park officials said they still hope to "step up" their park program with the \$800,000 capital outlay appropriation for park development as approved by the House committee.

The department failed to get money to increase its trout planting program and its game habitat improvement programs, but the committee approved addition of 18 enforcement officers and money for increased research on warm water fishing.

The department wanted 28 more enforcement officers to bring its force to 200.

Some \$250,000 was asked for game and acquisition. The committee approved \$150,000.

Meanwhile, conservation officers said they have "lost all hope" of an extension of their discretionary deer herd powers.



DAVID R. EWALT

Optimists Name Ewalt President

Members of Pontiac Optimist Club named David R. Ewalt, 388 Voorhees, new club president at its regular election meeting in the Elks Club, May 5.

Other new officers are: James A. Wright, first vice president; Harold Davis, second vice president; Elwood Brown, secretary-treasurer; Buhl Burt, sergeant-at-arms.

The Board of Directors are: Gay Herrington, Ralph Becker, Wayne Gabert, Russell Doolittle, Joseph Reisz and Everett K. Garrison.

Garrison, past president, said officers will assume their duties July 1.

Drayton PTA to See Pictures, Install Officers

DRAYTON PLAINS—Pictures of India will be shown by Miss Frieda Huggert when the Drayton Plains PTA holds its final meeting of the year in the school auditorium.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:45 p. m. Thursday when the revised bylaws will be presented for approval.

Mrs. E. T. Johnson, retiring president of the Oakland County Council of Parents and Teachers will install the new officers for 1955-56.

City Barbers Vote to Close 3 Days

Pontiac Barbers' Local No. 50 voted Tuesday to close their shops three Tuesdays during the summer, this giving them three four-day vacations, according to Arthur Blankenburg, secretary.

Memorial Day, Independence Day and Labor Day fall on Mondays this year and since barbershops normally close Wednesdays, the barbers voted to close the Tuesdays of these holiday weeks.

Reason for the decision is the shortage of vacation help for barbers in this area. Otherwise many barbers would get no vacation this summer, Blankenburg said.

Oakland, Macomb Scouts Weekend in Canada

Explorer Scouts from Oakland and Macomb Counties motored to Sarnia, London and Chatham, Ont. last weekend and were welcomed by Canadian Rover Scouts at a campfire meeting on the outskirts of Sarnia.

Twenty units, represented by 138 scouts, made a night-tour of Sarnia's industrial plants along the St. Clair River.

The scouts were led by Ernest Lawrence of Mt. Clemens, chairman of the trek committee. He was assisted by David Vogt of Utica and Joe Vargas of Mt. Clemens.

Following breakfast Saturday morning, the group went to London where Rover Scouts conducted the group on a tour of the city and a visit to the University of Western Ontario and the Veterans Hospital.

Traveling on to Chatham, the Explorers found something new at a banquet given them by the Parke Street United Church—a toast to the Queen and the singing of the Canadian national anthem. In Chatham the scouts were welcomed by the mayor and the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and saw 12-year-old Lucy McRae, perform several traditional dances of Scotland.

The group broke camp for home Sunday morning, after church services, stopping for lunch at Point Pelee National Park.

Pontiac units taking part in the trip were:

Explorer Ship Five of the Congressional Church Explorer Post 54 of the Salvation Army and Explorer Crew Group 29 of Hawthorne School.

Other Oakland and Macomb County units were:

Troop 38 of South Lyon; Troop 30, Lambert School; Troop 42, White Lake; Troop 112, Walpole Lake; Troop 137, Lake Orion; Troop 138, Orionville; Post 14, Oxford; Troops 30, 43, 140 and 141 of Utica; Troops 71, 86, 75 and Post 74, Mt. Clemens; Troop 87, Romeo; and Troop 89 of Countyline school.

The Day in Birmingham City Official, Tustin Head to Change Places Monday

BIRMINGHAM — James Allen, Birmingham mayor pro tem, will fly to the city of Tustin in Osceola County Monday to take over as mayor of that city for the day.

And Tustin's mayor, Karl A. Anderson, will take the same plane back to Birmingham to fill in as this city's mayor.

The mayor exchange is part of the Michigan Week activities which began Monday.

The city of Tustin is on U.S. 131 between Cadillac and Reed City.

While in Birmingham, Anderson will be taken on a tour of the Ford Tractor Division. He also will attend a joint luncheon for other visiting mayors of South Oakland County communities at Northwood Inn.

City officials said he is scheduled to board the chartered plane for the return flight to Tustin at "about 3:30 Monday afternoon."

The mayor of Bloomfield Hills was scheduled to swap places with the mayor of a community in Manistee County. However, officials today said they doubted the exchange would take place since they had not yet received a letter indicating willingness of that city's mayor to go along with the plan.

In other Bloomfield Hills news, the city commission at its monthly meeting last night gave immediate effect to a proposal which some officials said privately "puts us into the 20th Century as far as work weeks are concerned."

Resolution that all city offices be closed on Saturdays. Immediate effect means residents will meet only locked doors this Saturday if they try to visit city offices.

Herbert F. Burr, was elected first vice president of the Michigan Shoe Retailers Association yesterday. Burr was elected by the group's board of directors meeting in Detroit. The association is in its 49th year.

Officers were elected and installed at the final meeting of the Holy Name Parent Teachers Association. Elected were: J. Robert Ryan, president; Charles W. Duffy, father-vice president; Mrs. Anthony F. Foley, mother-vice president; Mrs. Edmund T. Knowland, secretary; and Mrs. John P. O'Hara, Jr. treasurer. The officers will take over their duties in September.

The Hickory Grove school PTA will present the school with 30 metal folding chairs and five carrying racks for the chairs tomorrow at 8 p. m., the final meeting of the group for this year.

Highlights of the meeting will include a talk on juvenile delinquency by James Van Leuven, Oakland County senior probation officer; installation of new officers by Mrs. Iva O'Dell, principal of Donaldson school, and social hour following the regular meeting.

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STEFANSKI

Claims Soviets Hate Iron Rule

Anti-Red Feeling Runs Deeper in Russia Than in U.S., Noble Says

BOSTON (INS) — A former Russian slave labor camp inmate says anti-Communist feeling is stronger in Russia than in the United States.

John H. Noble, 31, Detroit, held prisoner behind the Iron Curtain for nine years, told delegates to the 19th Diocesan Congress of the League of Catholic Women:

"The people in Russia realize what the Communists do to a person. That's why they hate communism. People in the United States do not realize how dangerous communism is because they have never seen it in action."

He said he was imprisoned by the Russians in Dresden, Germany, in 1945. He and his family had been interned in Dresden by the Nazis at the outbreak of World War II.

From Dresden he was moved to the infamous Buchenwald concentration camp, then sent to a slave labor camp in Siberia. He was finally released last January in Berlin.

Most of his knowledge of Communist methods, he said, came from fellow convicts who were mostly Russian political prisoners. "Because of the secret police, persons outside the labor camps are afraid to say anything. That's why the prisoners know more of what is going on in Russia than the free citizens," Noble pointed out.

Senator Smith Believes Ike Wants to Retire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine) said today she has the impression President Eisenhower "prefers to retire after 1956."

Cautioning Republicans against basing party strength solely upon the President's personal popularity, she said in remarks prepared for some 1,500 GOP workers attending the Republican Women's National Conference:

"I'm not so sure that Dwight Eisenhower will seek re-election. My present impression is that he prefers to retire after 1956. I certainly would not blame him if he does. But I hope with all my heart that he doesn't."

Mrs. Smith is the first prominent Republican to voice public doubt that Eisenhower will seek a second term. The President has given no sign of his intentions.

Earlier in the conference, GOP National Chairman Leonard W. Hall repeated his assumption that Eisenhower would be nominated and re-elected.

Mrs. Smith continued: "We have been lucky to have Dwight D. Eisenhower leading our party. But we don't want to push that luck too far."

"We don't want to put all our eggs in one basket—we don't want to lean too heavily upon the Eisenhower popularity."

"Instead, we must build up the popularity of our party as well. No one has said this more eloquently than President Eisenhower himself."

Parking Mystery Baffles Louisville Businessmen

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP)—Louisville businessmen are just plain baffled.

Twenty-seven garages and parking lots recently offered free parking for the one night a week downtown stores remain open. The move was aimed at boosting sales, in competition with suburban stores.

The garages and lots were jammed with two or three times as many autos as on previous shopping nights, but store business was bad. One store reported fewer customers than on any previous shopping night this year.

Movies reported only normal business. Where did everybody go?

Plan Subway in Lisbon

LISBON (UP) — A subway transit system to be completed here late in 1957 will have a main branch from the business district up the central Avenida da Liberdade, whence it will form two separate lines to the outer suburbs.

Waits 60 Years to Get Checkup on 104th Birthday

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — When Benjamin A. Trimble was 44 he had a physical checkup and the results were so good he waited 60 years for his next one.

He didn't exactly think it was necessary. He just wanted to be sure he was in condition—at 104—to fly over Seattle's Boeing Airplane Co. plant to "pray down on those men" in the interest of world peace.

The Virginia-born ex-slave got approval from Dr. J. Robert Brooke too. That stout old heart and blood pressure would be the envy of a man half Dad Trimble's age.

The aged Negro took the physical on his 104th birthday yesterday. But before he reported to the doctor, he chopped his day's supply of wood, just as he has done for years. Afterwards, he took a brisk walk and then engaged the neighborhood children in games and footraces.

"That's how I keep young," he said. "That and sassafras tea and putting my faith and trust in the Lord."

Prison Terms Upheld

NEW YORK (AP)—The U.S. Court of Appeals has upheld the October conviction of 13 Puerto Rican Nationalist party members, sentenced to six years each for seditious conspiracy.

First Aid in Forest

KENT, Ohio (UP) — Hemlock trees are the first-aid stations of the woods. Muskrats and bears use hemlock gum on open wounds as a dressing to keep out dirt and infection, reports Martin L. Davey Jr., tree expert.

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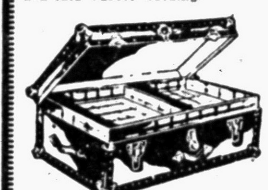


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Chenille Rugs \$1.69 Value—21x24 Inch

79¢ 24 x 36 Inches, \$2.29 Value

Genuine heavy chenille rugs in choice of solid or combination of colors. Fully washable, yet has non-skid rubber backing.



Durable Metal Covered Foot Locker Trunk

Our Lowest Price 749 plus 10% Fed. Tax

Reinforced frame, strong hinges, hinged lid, inside divider. All features found in higher priced lockers.

For Sports, Beach or Travel Zipper Duffle Bags

16 Inch 179 18 Inch \$1.89

Waterproof, rubber-lined inside. Choice of two colors. As pictured.

Genuine Blue-Bell Children's Wear

Children 1 to 6 BOXER JEANS 97¢

Elastic waistband, double stitching, San. for. 2 pockets in front. Genuine BLUE-BELL boxer jeans in sizes 1 to 6.

Children 1 to 6 Bib O'alls 129

Elastic back snap, adjustable straps, backstitched at points of strain. Large pockets.

Boys and Girls Suspender Jeans 139

Girls 7 to 14 PROPORTIONED JEANIES 179

Reinforced, pockets front & back, covered zipper, double stitching, etc. (Regular) BLUE-BELL jeans in all sizes 1 to 6.

Western Style 7 to 14 \$2.19

Adjustable waistband, concealed side zipper, 2 pockets front & back. Fully San. for. blue jeans.

5 YEAR GUARANTEE Plastic HOSE 25 Feet \$1.66

50 Foot Length \$2.77 Full flow. Red or green.

16-Inch Ball Bearing Lawn Mower \$16.95 Value \$14.98

Rubber tires. Wood handle.

NEW LOW PRICE Bow Rake Reg. \$2.29 \$1.99

16 tooth-serrated steel.

Calvanized Sprinkling Six CAN \$2.29

Other sizes at proportionate low prices.

Make This 60 Second "Tablespoon Test" And GROW A LAWN LIKE THIS IN 7 DAYS!



Make This 7 Day Test on Your Lawn! See for yourself how fast-acting RX-15 can turn your sick-looking grass into a rich carpet of lawn. Dissolve 1 tablespoon of RX-15 in a gallon of water and write the letters of your name right on your lawn. It takes only 60 seconds... yet in 7 days from today you'll see that RX-15 treated lawn growing so much thicker, greener, faster than your untreated section, you'll actually be able to read your name in the grass. And if you don't get these amazing results, simply send back the unused portion of RX-15 and get back every penny you paid for it.

SCIENTISTS' FORMULA SHOOT FANTASTIC GROWING POWER INTO LAWNS, PLANTS AND VEGETABLES INSTANTLY!

Now Grow Flowers, Shrubs, Trees In Virtually Any Soil—Even Sand.

Watch "Dying" Lawns Grow Richer, Thicker, Greener In 7 Days!

YOUR CHANCE TO TRY RX-15 WITHOUT RISKING A PENNY!

This season how would you like to make your flowers bloom by the thousands weeks ahead of your neighbors—double the growing power of undernourished shrubs, trees, hedges, vegetables? Grow a richer, thicker, greener lawn in just 7 days with just 1 sprinkle from a watering can! Then read this article!

It tells how now, YOU who may know next-to-nothing about gardening can turn your garden into the show-place of the community with thousands of colorful, flaming blossoms—not five years from now—not next year—but this season even if right now you don't have a seed in the ground—even if your soil is undernourished.

How with normal garden care YOU can pick basketsful of meat-packed garden fresh tomatoes, luscious heads of lettuce—sweet, tender cucumbers, corn and peas from a vegetable patch right in your own backyard. How YOU can amaze the so-called experts in your neighborhood with a rich, thick carpet of lawn—and you won't even have to dirty your hands digging messy, evil-smelling manures into the soil.

Thousands of Flowers For Only a Few Minutes Extra Work!

And now do you realize what RX-15 means to you? It means that today you can go out with a sprinkling can and in a few minutes start to shoot new life into your garden. Revitalize your whole undernourished lawn... give it results you never dreamed possible in 7 days.

It means that, whether you're an expert gardener or the greenest beginner now with normal

garden care you can grow masses of beautiful roses, dahlias, phlox, gladiolus and chrysanthemums in your garden this season with a sprinkling of RX-15 once or twice a month. It means that no matter how starved your soil may be now, with a few sprinkles of RX-15 you can grow a thick, green lawn the very first time you try—and it will only cost you pennies to apply it!

It means that you can grow hundreds of flowers in your window boxes—grow thousands of flowers this season from plants you already have in your garden, from seeds you can still put in the ground. And because RX-15 instantly feeds plants all the life-giving soil minerals they need for healthy bloom, it means that merely sprinkling with RX-15 can make starved, undernourished lawns, trees, shrubs, houseplants start to spring back to new life instantly!

It means that very possibly you may still pick basket after basket of plump fruits from trees, of stuffed producing years ago. You'll be amazed at the way scraggly plants, seedlings, shrubs, bulbs and trees start shooting out new buds, stems, branches—the way they produce thicker, greener, bigger leaves and flowers even in the most mineral-starved soil, when you sprinkle them with a spoonful of RX-15 dissolved in water... and it goes to work instantly!

Just Ask Your Neighbor Who Used RX-15 Last Year

Over 6500 satisfied customers bought RX-15 from Simms last year—ask any of them about it.

Make This No-Risk Test On Your Lawn And Garden!

Since 1951, when RX-15 was first introduced to the public, it has become the fastest-selling

5c Worth of RX-15 Makes 2 GALLONS of Plant Food for 100 sq. ft. of Garden—or 200 sq. ft. of Lawn!

3 Pounds \$3.75 TRIAL SIZE

Enough for the average city size lot for entire season.

5 Pounds \$4.98

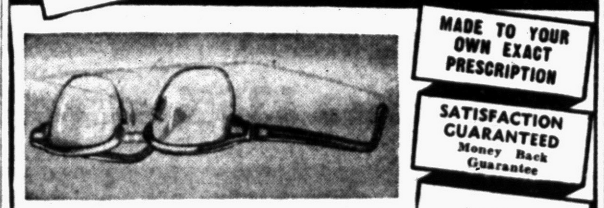
Sufficient for suburban lawn and garden. (YOU SAVE \$1.27.)

1 1/2 Pounds Makes over 60 gallons of soil nutrient by just adding plain water. Sold with money back guarantee.

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The Easiest Way to SAVE MONEY Today is to CUT the Family's HAIR Yourself at Home

NEW! "Butch" comb for professional-like crew cuts included.

First 6 Haircuts Will Pay for This Set!

8-Pc. ELECTRIC Barber Set

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:

★ WAHL Electric Clippers ★ Crew-Cut Attachment ★ Barber Comb ★ Neck Cape ★ Barber Shear ★ Neck Brush ★ Professional Booklet ★ WAHL Lubricating Oil ★ Actual \$13.40 Value

Most anyone can give regular or "butch" haircuts with this complete barber set. Easy-to-follow instructions make you an expert with these electric clippers. Start SAVING MONEY today.

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BARBER SHEARS—9 styles 59c to \$4.75

THINNING SHEARS—Single \$2.49 THINNING SHEARS—Double \$2.95

\$17.50 OSTER "Butch" Electric Clipper \$14.95

\$25 OSTER "Jomco" Electric Clipper \$19.95

\$11.75 WAHL Multi-Cut Electric Clippers \$9.75

PLAYTEX HAIR CUTTER \$2.95

25c WAHL Clipper Oil 19c

WAHL Crew-Cut Attachments—3 styles 98c

BARBER COMB 15c

SIMMS BROTHERS 98 North Saginaw

Now! LOSE WEIGHT THIS SAFE, EASY WAY

MONA FREEMAN TELLS YOU HOW

When so many beautiful movie stars tell you what Ayds has done for their figures, you know it really works. For instance, Mona Freeman says: "Whenever I am putting on too much weight, I start taking Ayds."

Ayds Plan users report losing up to 10 pounds with the very first box. Taken before meals as directed, Ayds curbs your appetite. You automatically eat less—lose weight naturally. Approved by Doctors. No drugs—no diet.

MONTH'S SUPPLY \$2.98

AYDS VITAMIN AND MINERAL CANDY

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Win a Gorgeous 1955 \$5000 Cadillac

10 FABULOUS PRIZES

1st \$5000 Coupe de Ville 2nd \$1000 U. S. Savings Bond 3rd \$500 U. S. Savings Bond 4th to 10th \$100 Savings Bond

Finish this statement in 25 words or less—"I like the Monogram all-plastic Cadillac model because..."

Official entry blank and simple rules, packed in every Cadillac model kit. Contest closes June 15, 1955.

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Brooklyn Eagle Goes on Block

Newspaper Closed by Strike Being Auctioned Today in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — The 114-year-old Brooklyn Eagle, closed since Jan. 29, will go on the auction block today in the newspaper's old building, 24 Johnson St.

O. Rundle Gilbert will wield the gavel when the newspaper, or its many parts, are offered to the highest bidders.

Seventy-five persons, ranging from dealers in second-hand machinery to housewives looking for a typewriter, wandered through the building yesterday in preparation for the bidding.

Gilbert said in an advertisement that as auctioneer of the historic paper he stands in the "unhappy role of executioner."

He said possible purchasers had expressed concern over the expense of starting a new paper from scratch "even though management has met every purchaser more than half way and even though labor has said to me that it will cooperate to the extent of reverting to the old wage scale and that a new person could hire the number of employees he deemed necessary, with seniority starting the day they were hired."

Surely labor could not be fairer, but still no one has come forward," Gilbert said. He suggested a plan he said was used by some newspaper: "where employees participate in 50 per cent of the net profits before taxes."

The Eagle closed during a strike of the CIO New York Newspaper Guild in a dispute over a new contract.

UM Prof Cited for Book

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Professor George H. Forsythe Jr., chairman of the Department of Fine Arts at the University of Michigan, has been awarded the Haskins medal, presented by the Mediaeval Academy of America, cited was his book, "The Church of St. Martin at Angers: The Architectural History of the Site from the Roman Empire to the French Revolution."

Musicians to Visit UM

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Some 800 Michigan high school musicians will visit the University of Michigan Saturday for the Class B festival program. They will present a concert that afternoon with the Michigan singers of selections from Bach, Brahms, Malin and Lassus.

This Poor Fish Even Deprived of Last Meal

For languid anglers who do not enthuse over worm-digging, this is good news. There is an artificial worm which can come to his aid. It's made of plastisol which has been developed by the paint, varnish and lacquer industry.

When this plastisol is molded into the proper shape, it resembles a live worm. Furthermore, it's flexible, durable and reusable.

Most important, it's appetizing to unwary fish.

2 Rattlers Silenced

ALICE, Tex. (AP) — Two perfectly matched rattlesnakes were having it out when a two-legged varmint settled both their hash.

Edgar Lee Starts said after he killed the fighting snakes, he found each measured 5 feet, 3 inches and had 13 rattles.



Both For \$12⁹⁵

Matching Wedding Bands, handsomely tailored bands in 14K yellow gold

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Kyoto Dean to See UM

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Yasuzo Horie, dean of the Economics Department at Kyoto University, Japan, will visit the University of Michigan for more than a week beginning Wednesday. He is participating in the foreign leader program of the State Department.

He will visit several Michigan farms during his stay.

participating in the foreign leader program of the State Department.

UM Hosts Clubwomen

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Clubwomen from all over Michigan will attend the 34th annual convention of the Michigan Clubwomen's Association today and Thursday. Scheduled for the program are talks on "Our Surprising Children" and "Treatment Needs of Emotionally Disturbed Children," by university experts.

FEDERAL'S HOME VALUES SALE

You save more at Federal's

The set that sets the standards! Brand-new 1955 with Aluminized picture tube . . .

RCA VICTOR



MATCHING STAND
INCLUDED AT
NO EXTRA COST

NO MONEY DOWN!

Get Federal's big trade-in on a
**NEW 21" CONSOLE
RCA VICTOR TV**
329⁹⁵
Less Big Trade-In

Don't miss Federal's sensational Home Values trade-in savings on this big RCA 21" console! Has Aluminized 'All-Clear' picture tube for 212% greater picture contrast, illuminated 'Easy-See' tuning dial, three-point 'Personalized' tone control! Less biggest trade-in allowance in Federal's history for your old set. Hurry!

See more, pay less for this new
**RCA VICTOR 21-IN.
TABLE MODEL TV**
199⁹⁵
Easy Terms

Don't miss the terrific savings at Federal's on this all-new RCA Victor table model . . . with matching base included at no extra cost! Has Aluminized 'All-Clear' picture tube for 212% greater picture contrast, new 'Magic Monitor' chassis to strengthen weak signals in any area! Ebony finished cabinet. Hurry and save!



STAR
SPECIAL

RCA VICTOR
NEW 3-WAY
PORTABLE
RADIOS

34⁹⁵

Plus Batteries

Perfect gift for graduation, perfect for yourself to take on picnics, to the beach or on vacation! Plays with perfect tone on AC, DC or batteries! In handsome plastic case!

FEDERAL'S HOME VALUES SALE

Prices are slashed on these sensational values for your home!

You save more at Federal's low prices, and you can

be sure if its

WESTINGHOUSE



Save **83⁹⁵**

Reg. 319.95! Frost-Free defrost on this
**WESTINGHOUSE
REFRIGERATOR**

The price is slashed at Federal's on this big 8.4 cu. ft. Westinghouse that features 'Frost-Free' automatic defrosting, 42 lb. full-width freezer, Food-File door with handy shelves and 5% bushel sliding Humidrawer!
\$236

Delivered, Installed and Serviced



Save **71⁹⁵**

Reg. 259.95! Brand-new fully automatic
**WESTINGHOUSE
LAUNDROMAT**

Don't miss this brand-new Custom Laundromat at a price-busting low \$188! Agi-Tumble washing action that gives you clean, gentle laundering, flexible washing cycle and handy loading door with glass look-in window! Big savings now!
\$188

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Save **130⁹⁵**

Reg. 429.95! Foods can't burn on this
**WESTINGHOUSE
ELECTRIC RANGE**

This new Westinghouse brings you deluxe features at a sensational low price! Foods can't burn on the new electronic unit, has automatic oven cooking controls, Super Corox unit that gets red-hot in 30 seconds.
\$299

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SPECIAL

Save **35⁹⁵**
**FEDERAL
Sewing Machine**

Reg. 79.95

\$44

The lowest price you've even seen on a full-size portable sewing machine! Has automatic wind bobbin, built-in darning, reverse stitching and handy sewing light. Save now!

FEDERAL

dept. stores

SAGINAW AT WARREN, PONTIAC
OPEN MON. FRI., SAT., NIGHTS TO 9

Special Program Marks End of Season

The annual May luncheon of the Tuesday Musicales Club held at Devon Gables, Tuesday was the happy culmination of the 31st year of the organization. Blocks of pantries graced the tables.

Mrs. Harold Euler and Mrs. Helen Teitgen, hostesses, greeted guests and Mrs. Paul Kern, president, welcomed all, with an added word for the continuing success of the club next year, through the loyalty of its members. Including the junior clubs, there are now around 400 members, active and associate.

Mrs. H. Gordon Woolcock, first vice-president and program chairman, introduced Mrs. Dora Dawson, who was chairman of the day.

Mrs. Dawson spoke of the development of talent, and of club co-operation in promoting music and the fine arts, through the organizing of a workshop, six years ago, presented "Rosemary" by Randall Thompson.

Members agreed to increase their effectiveness, through personal study, practice, and study meetings once a month. On the program, Tuesday, the workshop vocal ensemble, following its year of study of contemporary music.

Delightfully tuneful was the playing of a string trio from the Birmingham Musicale Club, Mrs. Lucella Elder, pianist; Jean Elder Hohmeyer, violinist; and Ruth Saunders, cellist.

Fit of Anger Puts Father Into a Rage

Reproaches Self, and Rightfully So, for Hitting His Son

By MRS. MUEL LAWRENCE

One Saturday morning, Doug H. suddenly remembered an old pair of skates in the attic.

He needed their leather straps to make a handle for his express wagon, so he went to the attic to get them. He had struck a match to peer behind an old trunk when he heard his father's voice behind him.

"What are you trying to do—set the house on fire?" roared Mr. H. Furious with anger, he struck his son a hard clout on the side of his head.

Pushed off balance, Doug fell hitting his forehead against the trunk.

Whereupon Mr. H.'s anger turned around and knocked him off balance, too. Instead of perceiving that his son's bruise needed treatment, he started to abuse himself as the worst father in the world.

Half an hour later, the same anger provoked him into an argument with his wife. By mid-afternoon, it had given him a headache that was quite as painful as the clout it had administered to Doug.

But, of course, Mr. H. didn't realize that his original anger had gone underground to come back up in the form of this persecuting self-reproach.

Sometime rage may betray us into striking a child. We may hit Jimmy, not to teach him anything, but to hurt him.

Oh, yes, such a wish is possible. But because it's been permitted to hurt Jimmy is never a reason to permit it to hurt us, too. The self-reproach in which we often wallow at these times is just as bad.

It is the same poisonous thing that attacked Jimmy now recoiled in its snaky way to beat us up.

Today, because corporal punishment is so widely disapproved, parents have awful times with themselves when their anger strikes a child. Self-reproach hounds them mercilessly for their failure in understanding and love.

So I want to suggest that venting this form of rage upon ourselves is quite as immoral as venting another form of it on Jimmy. It is another failure.

And while we're on this subject, let me add that self-justification for the clout we gave Jimmy is the twin of the self-reproach.

The work in this situation is always self-forgiveness, not appeals for Jimmy's. A mistake is never the presence of good, but the absence of it.

Morally speaking, it is a zero. To cling to it is to cling to nothing. To get reality back under our feet, we work for self-forgiveness.

Doing right in this situation is strangling the anger before it gets its chance to put its poison to work.

They presented three movements of a trio by Bohm, "Salut D' Moor, Elgar and "The Swan," Saint Saens.

The blending of the three instruments, the sweetness of tone and harmony received an appreciative response.

Mrs. Putnam directs chorus

Tricky harmonies and interpretation held one's interest, under the direction of Mrs. George Putnam, and accompanied by Mrs. Howard Heldenbrand.

The desire of the National Federation of Music Clubs that American Music be given more recognition was the response of the vocal ensemble, with six American songs. Arranged by Gladys Pitcher, they included songs of work, love, devotion and religious spirit.

Mary Louise Lindquist is soloist

"Barbara Allen" southern mountain song, was used as a solo by Mary Louise Lindquist, who was accompanied on the zither by Mrs. Putnam.

The voices of singers, Alice Furlong, Lucille White, Marjorie Wiley, Rebecca Gould, Golda Hogue, Betty Foley, Florence Woolcock and Annabelle Marshbanks were a supple responsive unit to the interpretive direction of Mrs. Putnam.

A special guest was Mrs. Ralph Curtis of Oxford, who is president of the southeast district in the State Federation.

Married Saturday were Shirley Ann VerStrate and Gerald S. O'Dean. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Wall of Hamilton street and his parents are the John O. Baders of Bald Mountain road.

MR. and MRS. GERALD S. O'DEAN

Shirley Ann Ver Strate Wed to Gerald S. O'Dean

A trip to northern Michigan followed the Saturday wedding of Shirley Ann Ver Strate and Gerald S. O'Dean.

She is the daughter of the William M. Walls of Hamilton street, and he is the son of the John O. Baders of Bald Mountain road.

The Rev. Herbery E. Ryan performed the rite in the Baldwin Avenue Evangelical United Brethren Church in the presence of 200 guests.

For the ceremony the bride wore a strapless floor-length dress of imported French lace and net over tulle with a matching jacket. She carried a bouquet of hyacinths

Attendees Wear Pink

Betty L. Mix served as maid of honor wearing a strapless ball-length gown of pink nylon tulle accented with a matching jacket.

Bridesmaid was Phyllis Ver Strate, sister of the bride. Her gown was identical to the maid of honor's.

Best man was Harry Hill Jr. of Lake Orion, and seating the guests were Elmer Stowell, cousin of the bridegroom, and John Bader Jr., the bridegroom's brother.

The bride's mother chose a beige silk dress with beige accessories and a corsage of yellow carnations and roses.

The bridegroom's mother's choice was a gray net over rose tulle with black and rose accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations and roses.

Following a reception in the church parlors the bride changed to a light blue suit with navy accessories for the honeymoon trip.

Dream Gown Made of Nylon

About the sweetest thing this side of a dream is a new cloud-soft nylon challis gown—sprinkled with pastel posies and styled for complete sleeping comfort.

Another sweet side of this nylon challis is that it's styled for complete washability, too. Just dunk it in lukewarm soapsuds and rinses and it will drip dry in a wink.

Give the gown a quick shake when almost dry and the soft nap will stay like new.

Shelving Is Easy

Cut out 3 ft. x 1 ft. strips of decorative laminate panelite in one-tenth inch thickness, place ends between two regular cinder blocks. Repeat for second and third shelf or cut top strips short for stairway effect. Paint blocks to blend with any one of 25 decorator panelite colors and you have smart new knick-knack shelving for your veranda, living room or porch.

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Honeymooning in Washington, D. C., are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fenton. She is the former Barbara Jenkinson, daughter of the P. C. Jenkinsons of Bratton road. He is the son of the Jesse Fentons of Hazel Bend avenue.

MR. and MRS. DONALD FENTON

Jealousy in Her Steady Scares a Lovesick Girl

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

It hurts so to fear that you're about to lose your girl. Every time she smiles or speaks to another boy it's a threat to a lad's self-confidence.

Great surges of downright pain choke his throat. He's miserable and he makes everyone know it.

No matter how much she tells him it's all in fun, that it doesn't matter, he's unconvinced. All he knows is that her attention has wandered from him.

She's too darned nice to everybody else!

And the gal in question looks at it like this:

"Dear Miss Woodward: My boy friend and I have been going steady for nearly a year.

"At first all went well. Now he gets furious if some boy speaks to me or walks down the halls with me at school.

"Yesterday, while he was at the house, a boy in my class called and we only discussed our homework, but my boy friend got so mad he went home.

"He called me later and said he couldn't take it any more. He says he loves me dearly, but he gets mad at every little thing. Is his insane jealousy a good or a bad sign?"

"I love him very much and don't want to lose him! Please help me."

The beginning of your romance went well because you were both wrapped up in each other. You were as eager as he was to ex-

plore personality, draw closer in shared experiences.

When your love was new it filled your lives. Now, it may be that you're taking it a touch for granted.

You know him quite well now, so you're not so burning to please. You aren't on your toes with him every split second any more. After a year you've slid into a comfy little rut.

And in that rut you've relaxed your bubbling-over enthusiasm that made him feel he was the center of your very existence.

You haven't meant to, of course. It's just that you knew you could count on him. You thought it was safe to be "friendly" with other boys.

And he's jealous because he thinks he's missing something. He misses your whole-hearted attention, that's what. And he wouldn't get mad any more, if you'd give it to him.

How do you avoid being "friendly" with other boys? Be unconscious of them so that they have to speak first to attract your attention.

Develop a girl friend for walking in the halls. Talk to her so busily that there's no time to notice other boys. And when you're alone be so self-contained and self-absorbed that your eyes don't wander while you concentrate on your thoughts.

It's a protective wall you can build around yourself to ward off the attentions of other boys.

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plore personality,

'Polly Put the Kettle On,' County Dem Women Urge

Junior High Will Present 'Melodies and Harmonies'

"Melodies and Harmonies," stories old and new, will be presented by the Vocal Music Department of Eastern Junior High School Thursday and Friday evenings at 7:30 in the auditorium.

This spring concert, directed by Connie Kolb and Henry Elling, will relate the spirit of America, past and present, as it might appear in the pages of books.

The Treble Clef Club and the Boys' Glee Club will open the covers of the Greatest Book ever written by presenting several familiar and beautiful religious stories.

Diane Beach will play a violin selection and Kay Harry will sing a solo. This section will be concluded with a number by the Boys' Alto Ensemble.

Childish fantasy and America's fairytale scenes will be disclosed when the covers of the book of Fairy Tales is opened.

The Treble Clef Club will sing several gay and happy songs to illustrate this phase in American childhood. Judy Young and John Westernman each have a solo number in this group.

To Sing of Adventure

Tales of Adventure, trips through outer space and visits with Men of Mars will seem very real as the Boys' Glee Club and Ninth Grade Ensemble sing the rollicking songs of adventure.

Tom Farmer will be soloist concluding this group of songs.

Stories of Romance will be told in song by the Ninth Grade Girls' Ensemble. Donna Pruett and Diane Beach will sing solos telling the story of American Youth.

Stories of Patriotism will be sung by the entire cast, and the program will close as it opens with Romberg's "Your Land and My Land."

Barbara Mitchell will announce the concert, and accompanists will be Julie Blank, Pat Brown, Margaret Cates, Sandra Sommerville, Lynn Thompson and Wanda Welch. Others Will Assist

Others assisting in this presentation are John Allhouse and Mrs. Harry Hammerbeck and the Pontiac High School and Eastern Art Departments, Helen Lapsich and the Girls' Service Club and Lorna MacKellar.

Others are the library staff, Ellsworth Sturdy; stage crew, Roy Woods; print shop, Mildred Loper, and Speech Department, Francis Staley and Mrs. William Tompkins.

Dieters Announce 6 New Chairmen

New chairmen were announced at a meeting of the Fashion Your Figure Club held at Hotel Pontiac.

President Mrs. Hartley Bing listed Mrs. Russell Gartener as hostess; Mrs. Edwin Koge, program; Mrs. Clarence Miller, pigs and trophies; Mrs. George Cunningham, historian; Mrs. Robert Quinn, publicity, and Mrs. Howard Hicks, gifts and flowers.

At the recent meeting, Mrs. Thomas Lewis won the trophy for having lost the most weight.

A program on cancer detection will be featured at an evening meeting, with Barbara Amundson of the American Cancer Society narrating two films, and a local physician from the cancer clinic contributing to the discussion.

Job's Daughters Entertain Fathers

Roosevelt Temple on State avenue was the setting Monday evening when members of Job's Daughters, Bethel 40 entertained their fathers at an annual banquet.

The welcome was given by Honored Queen Gwendolyn Vernon. Sandra Clark gave a toast to fathers and Royal Clark toasted the daughters.

Entertainment consisted of a reading by Carol Venner, piano selections by Miss Clark and vocal selections by Marilyn and Gwendolyn Vernon.

Serving on the decorations committee were Sandra Langeland, Barbara Mitchell, Barbara Keilhorn, Virginia Taylor and Rita Lister.

May 23 is the date set for an election of bethe officers and council members.

Hot Pads Have Zip-off Tops

If you're a heating pad fan, don't ignore the cover. The newest terry cloth covers zip off in a flash for a sanitary washing in hot soapsuds.

If you're handy with needle and thread, you can make extra covers out of old bath towels! In fact, you could make several in different colors — and assign a certain color to each member of the family.



To help an "over 30" complexion regain and retain the fresh glow of a younger skin, follow a thorough cleansing with the use of hormone cream or lotion daily, a beauty consultant advises. Cleanse throat and face with cold cream, using upward, outward motions. Remove it, then saturate a pad of cotton with an orange flower skin lotion, which is a mild freshener, and wipe it across the same area.

Bride-Elect Is Honored at Shower

Mrs. Fred Zittel of Navajo road entertained Tuesday at a luncheon and bridge party in Hotel Waldron honoring Corena Morton.

June 18 is the date chosen by Corena and James G. Aldrich for their wedding ceremony to be performed in Central Methodist Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Morton of Brookdale lane and the prospective bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Kremer of Dwight avenue.

Four lighted tapers flanked an arrangement of white roses, iris, stephanotis and snapdragons, which centered the luncheon table. Lilies of the valley, tied to the place cards with satin ribbon, carried out the all-white theme.

Guests included Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Kremer, Mrs. Ray Lyon, Mrs. Earl L. Phillips, Marilyn Shearer who will attend Corena as a bridesmaid, and Mrs. Carleton Johnson.

When the liner Queen Elizabeth docks in New York, it lands up to 2,000 passengers, gets a thorough cleaning, takes on food for 100,000 meals, and embarks with 2,000 new passengers, all in two days.

A daily ration of 6 Calorie-Free CALTABS provides as much CALCIUM as 3 glasses of milk and 4 glasses of orange juice.

plus PHOSPHORUS, IRON, VITAMIN B-1 and TRACE MINERALS. The human body needs more calcium than any other mineral for healthy growth and maintenance. Children, expectant or nursing mothers or older folks who do not tolerate milk, find pleasant tasting CALTABS plus an invaluable, thrifty-priced calcium diet-aid. CALTABS plus tablets, pure, natural bone-meal product of the famous Wm. T. Thompson vitamin laboratories, are pleasantly flavored, easy to chew and free of "chalky" taste. They are a good way to help prevent calcium deficiency. Try them today.

Compare the Potency: CALTABS plus 100 Tablets, \$1.00. Compare the Price: 100 Tablets, \$3.75 (in 12 week supply).

WE FILL MAIL ORDERS. NATURAL HEALTH FOODS. Taimies Savola, Proprietor. Across from the Elmer Garage. 58 Wayne. FE 4-4601.

Tell Theme for June 4 Workshop

"Polly Put the Kettle On" is the title that Oakland County Democratic Women have borrowed to use as the theme for their day-long workshop slated for June 4.

Mrs. G. Mennen Williams, wife of the governor, will be the featured luncheon speaker.

Spokesmen say the Mother Goose rhyme is being used inasmuch as the women hope to keep the "political kettle boiling."

Workshops will be conducted by Adelaide Hart, vice chairman of the State Central Democratic Committee; Mrs. Robert Phillips, a member of the same committee, and Mrs. Paul Sutton, chairman of the Royal Oak Democratic Women's Club.

Pontiac residents serving on the planning committee are Mrs. George Hicks and Mrs. Jean Bowhall.

Others in the area include Mrs. Donald Lee of Farmington, Mrs. Joseph McColl of Holly, Mrs. Donald Adams of Waterford Township, Mrs. Marvin Kuschinsky of Troy Township and Mrs. Donald Swanson of Southfield Township.

PEO Sisterhood Chapter Meets at Keasey Home

Chapter CL of PEO Sisterhood met Monday at the home of Mrs. Waldron Keasey on West Walton boulevard.

After a dessert luncheon and a short business meeting, reports were given on the state convention held recently in Flint. Mrs. W. Henry Sink, chapter president, and Mrs. Howard O'Toole attended as delegates.

Mrs. Harriet Gibson, a member of Chapter KJ of Marion, Iowa, was a guest at the meeting. Mrs. Gibson has been a houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. George Putnam of West Iroquois road for the past week. She is an aunt of Mr. Putnam.

The group made plans to entertain the husbands on Saturday evening with a dinner at Paul's and a film presentation by Tom and Arlene Hadley at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Rowley on Williams Lake road.

Whale meat is used extensively in Japan and some European countries. One whale produces as much meat as 100 cattle.



Jackie Rae Studio Senior Dance RECITAL. FRIDAY, JUNE 3rd. "TELARAMA" Pontiac High Auditorium 8:00 P. M. Tickets on Sale by Students.

Group Entertained by Mrs. Spadafore

Mrs. Paul Spadafore opened her home on West Huron street Monday evening for a meeting of the Auxiliary to the Italian-American Club.

Plans were completed for a barbecue to be held June 18 at the Parcels circle home of Mrs. Robert J. Ranilla.

Mrs. Verne Sinkler will be hostess for the next meeting at her home on Voorheis road.

Make Overskirt

Take a sheath with a scoop neck, you must have one. Give it a morale-raising change for practically no cost by adding an overskirt of organdy. Make it circular, with a cummerbund waist and you've got cheery wearing for pre-spring evenings.

SENSATIONAL SINGER SALE used sewing machines!



UNBELIEVABLE SAVINGS!

FREE ADJUSTMENTS ON ALL SEWING MACHINES IN THE HOME

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You'll be amazed when you see the hidden beauty in your hair brought to life with one of our very own custom permanents.

Individual Hair Styles Created Just for You by Tony and Carl

New Hair-Drying Comfort! Relax and enjoy new hair-drying comfort with our "Beautaire" air-conditioned hair-dryer... like the sun and breeze on a summer day.

Tony's

Riker Bldg.—Rear of Lobby FE 3-7186



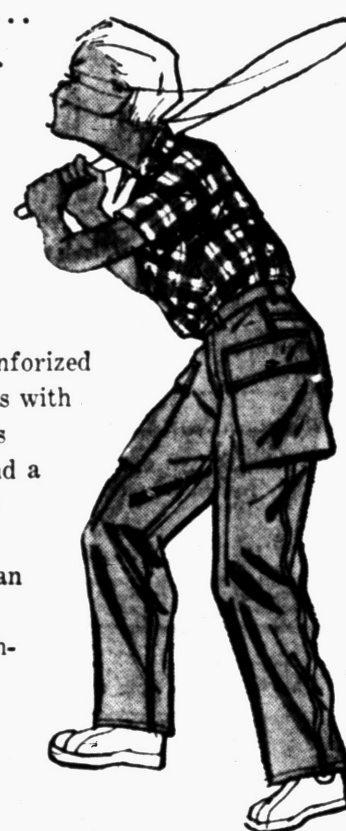
PARAMOUNT BEAUTY SCHOOL

11 1/2 S. Saginaw, Eagle Theater Bldg., Pontiac, Mich. Enrollments Available in Day or Evening Classes. Write, phone or call in person for Free pamphlet. PHONE FEDERAL 4-2352

time out for play!

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SANFORIZED... WASHABLE...



Boys' rugged Sanforized cotton twill pants with two giant bellows cargo pockets and a zipper fly front; chino tan, Air Force blue, Indian copper. Sizes 4-6-7 with detachable suspenders.

Sizes 4-7 2.50

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Jacobson's Maple at Bates Birmingham

Jacobson's is Your Headquarters for EDWARDS Children's Shoes. Long-wearing, Perfect-fitting Footwear. Boy's Wear—Parking Level.

EDWARDS Children's Sandals

... the ideal footwear for now thru summer!



Keep your child in sturdy, well-fitting, long wearing Edwards Sandals... now thru summer... for necessary play-time protection. Brown or red. Sizes 5 1/2 to 13. Widths C-D-E.

4.95

2-Hour Free Parking. Have Your Ticket Validated At Jacobson's When You Make a Purchase.

Jacobson's MAPLE AT BATES BIRMINGHAM

Children's Shoes Parking Level

SPECIAL... for a Short Time Only!



16-Pc. \$2.99

Complete Assortment of Open Stock

Yellow Pink Blue Green

DIXIE POTTERY

5281 Dixie Hwy. (Near Waterford) OR 3-1894. Four Year Convenience Open Daily 10 A.M. to 8 P.M. Open Sunday Noon to 6 P.M.

Name Leaders to Plan Waterford Township's CAI Fair

2 Meetings Set by School Board

To Inspect Walled Lake Senior High, Accept Bids on Grading

WALLED LAKE—The Walled Lake Board of Education set dates for two special meetings at its regular meeting Monday night.

The first is May 15, at which time members of the board will meet at 10 a. m. to make a final inspection of the senior high school. On May 23 they will meet at 8 p. m. to accept bids for grading at the high school and to discuss with architects future building projects in the district.

At the May 23 meeting members also will consider changes which the board had recommended in the elementary music program.

The plan was to put vocal music in the elementary schools on a consultant program with one supervisor for the district and each teacher teaching the music in his room. This has been the procedure in the case of the art program.

At Monday night's meeting, protests were received from the Union Lake PTA and the Westacres Child Study Club regarding this change. Earlier in the evening Superintendent Smart spoke at the Union Lake PTA explaining the reasons for the board making the change.

Other business considered was the approval of affidavits from the Municipal Finance Commission for the transfer of 1953 and 1949 debt fund balances to the building and site fund. These levies had previously been retired.

The board has appointed C. G.



REHEARSAL MAYHEM—The combination of Friday the 13th, and cats, black or otherwise, is bound to produce some results, faculty members of the Isaac E. Crary Junior High School, Waterford Township believe. They're presenting "Aunt Cathie's

Cat" a three-act comedy-mystery, at the Crary gym at 8 p. m. Friday. Running through a menacing scene are Olive Gustafson, Helen Valentine and Paul O'Neill.

Scott, administrative assistant, to set up procedures with the principals of the buildings to be followed in the event of a civil defense alert. Scott will attempt to co-ordinate these procedures with the civil defense plans of the townships represented in the school district.

Teaching contracts were approved for elementary and junior high schools. Smart pointed out,

however, that there are still 16 positions to be filled in the elementary field and one in high school industrial arts.

Bake Sale Nets \$43.60

DRYDEN—Dryden PTA president Mrs. Frances Osborne has announced \$43.60 proceeds from the bake sale held Saturday at the fire hall.

Romeo Hearing on Zoning Set

Call Meeting May 25 to Re-enact Ordinance Ruled Invalid

ROMEO—As a result of a circuit court ruling that the village zoning ordinance is invalid, Romeo council members have set May 23 as the date for a public hearing prior to the official re-enactment of the ordinance.

The court ruling was an outgrowth of a local situation which saw real estate man Edward Nordman bringing suit against the village for reversing its decision to allow him to remodel a house in a residential zone for business purposes.

The ordinance, upon which decisions concerning zoning have recently been based, was declared invalid because of an infraction of a legal statute. The statute states that a public notice announcing a public hearing must be published in the local newspaper 15 days prior to the hearing. It was reported the Romeo village officials failed to follow this.

The law states the village has 20 days following the circuit court's decision in which to appeal to a higher court. Romeo's village attorney Jewel West stated that the zoning ordinance will still be in effect until the 20-day period is over.

Local councilmen concurred in the opinion that the best solution is to re-enact the old ordinance as soon as possible. After the public hearing, village officials say they will approve the ordinance and turn the zoning laws over to the village planning commission for study. Local expansion measures may necessitate new amendments, they added.

County Calendar

Farmington Township—The Neocomers Club will meet at 8:15 p. m. today at the home of Mrs. Terrell Houston, 2205 Manning St.

Ontonagon—The Study Guild will meet at 8 p. m. today at the home of Mrs. V. Cotton Mrs. Charles Stewart is program chairman.

Southfield Township—The Mary Jane Egan Society will meet at 10 a. m. Thursday at the United Presbyterian Church to sew cancer pads. A general meeting will be held beginning at 4 p. m.

Waterford Township—Mrs. Charles Eider of Union Lake road will entertain the Waterford Club Thursday at 1 p. m. luncheon.



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3-Day Festival to Open June 24

Dean, Beebe Will Head Affair to Pay Mortgage on Community Center

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Richard Dean has been named general chairman of the annual CAI Fair to be held June 24, 25, and 26 at this community center on Williams Lake road.

Co-chairman for the affair will be Alfred Beebe, president of Community Activities Inc. All proceeds will be applied on the mortgage.

The fair will feature exhibits by merchants, civic and cultural displays, entertainment, and a midway.

A special children's program has been scheduled for the afternoon of June 25 when there will be reduced prices on the rides and two bicycles will be given away.

The three big door prizes this year will be an automatic washer, and outboard motor, and a power mower.

Assisting Dean and Beebe will be Fred Thompson, in charge of finance and records; George McClanahan, building and construction; Robert Poorman, traffic; Jack Goshen, building maintenance; and Robert Beatty Jr., fair prizes.

Mrs. Lester Patton and Mrs. Warren Allen will handle the civic and cultural displays; Mrs. George Dean is chairman of the fair queen contest; Lee Kaines, rides and midway; Fred Barrett, booths and sales; Claud McKinnon cafeteria and refreshments; and Mrs. Patrick Wolfe, entertainment.

Merchants interested in securing exhibit space should contact Robert Beatty Sr., commercial display chairman, as soon as possible, officials said.

Carver Recall Vote Set for Tomorrow

ROYAL OAK TOWNSHIP—George Washington Carver School Superintendent Walter Buffington said today that the ballots are all prepared for the recall election to be held tomorrow, and that two board members have decided to seek re-election.

The recall election was decreed by the Oakland County Circuit Court after petitions by board member James Harrison. The court ordered the election to replace board members Mrs. Loretta Baker and Chester Carter.

Carter was re-elected in a similar recall move two years ago.

Waterford Senior Takes First in Oratory Contest



MYLES WATKINS

Troy Approves Sale of School

Will Allow Clawson to Purchase Building Near Its Boundary

TROY TOWNSHIP—The Troy Township board of education last night passed a resolution to allow the Clawson school district to purchase the Log Cabin School, between 14th and 15 Mile Roads.

A committee will be appointed, consisting of two representatives from each area and from the county superintendent of school's office, to meet and decide the cost. A tentative figure of \$74,597 would include \$28,086 for a new Troy school, \$12,700 for its site, and \$33,811 for indebtedness.

Troy board members feel that the district would lose money during the next school year, but would gain in the long run by not having the area.

Ninety-seven per cent of the property owners in the area affected had petitioned for the changeover. There will be more than 100 children remaining in the Troy school area.

They will be disbursed through other schools, until the new school bond issue is voted on in October, for a \$900,000 school building program.

Dance Festival Slated at Oxbow Lake Pavilion

UNION LAKE—The annual dance festival of the Union Lake Fire Department and the Women's Auxiliary will be held Friday at the Oxbow Lake Pavilion.

Thurman Farlow is the general chairman.

Kindergarten Tots to Enroll Thursday

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Kindergarten registration will be held at the Waterford Center and Sashabaw Schools tomorrow.

Registration and open house will be held at the Waterford Center building from 9-11 a. m., and 1-3 p. m.

The Sashabaw School will begin activities at 1 p. m.

Child must be five years old by Dec. 1, 1955 to be enrolled. Birth certificates establishing this fact must be presented. Health and immunization records are also necessary.

The meeting will provide an opportunity for the parents to meet the teachers and others who will be working with their children during the first year of school. Refreshments will be served.

Waterford Girl Scouts Chalk Up 1,000 Sales

WATERFORD—Waterford Center Girl Scouts Troop 119 has sold more than 1,000 boxes of Girl Scout cookies.

First place salesgirl was Faith Hoover with a record of 174 boxes.

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County Births

Farmington Township—A daughter, Carol Anne, has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Starr Heiker of Floral drive. The William Thompsons are the parents of a daughter, Vickie Lynn.

Emley City—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gode are the parents of a son, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Brinker have a daughter.

Southfield Township—Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Collier are the parents of a daughter, Mary, born in William Beaumont Hospital.

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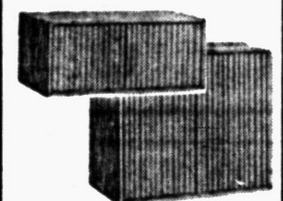
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Governor Stops Boxing for 90 Days

Donelson Team Wins

Donelson Baptist Church scored a 15-11 victory over Sunnyvale Chapel Monday night at the Hudson County School diamond in the 1st game of the season for the Waterford Township Church Softball League. MacArthur and Ballard pitched for the winners, with Miller and Lackie behind the plate. Gidcomb and Carr comprised the Sunnyvale battery.

White Sox, Gray to Part Company

BOSTON (AP)—Lefty Ted Gray, obtained in the Ferris Fain winter deal with Detroit, will be disposed of by the Chicago White Sox to bring the squad down to the 25 player limit. General Manager Frank Lane said yesterday.

Gray, who did not make the Eastern trip with the White Sox, is reported to have been claimed by the Philadelphia Phillies on waivers.

EVANSTON—Miami of Ohio will play Northwestern in the football season debut in 1953.

Honor Shamrock Athletes at Annual Sports Banquet

Robert Anderson and Georgiana Gunnerson were the recipients of Steve Griffin awards at the annual St. Michael High School "all sports" athletic banquet, Tuesday night, in St. Michael Hall.

Steve Griffin awards, authored by Rose Griffin, are given each year to the senior boy and girl voted the outstanding athletes by their classmates. Rev. Roman Narkun, former athletic director of St. Michael, presented the trophies.

Letters were awarded to boys competing in football, basketball, baseball, and track. Girls received letters for basketball and cheer-leading. Mrs. Ted Goemere, girls' coach, and Bob Mineweaser made their respective presentations. All seniors were honored with small trophies.

In a gesture of appreciation for their outstanding service, coach Mineweaser gave gift plaques from the St. Michael Athletic Association to Rose Griffin and Mrs. John Bookie and George Petroff. Rev. Narkun received a Shamrock athlete's jacket.

Guest speakers included Wally Fromhart, head football coach at U. of D.; Ray Null, U-D athletic director; Sam Madden, physical education administrator of parochial schools; and Bob Morris, parochial sports writer. Also in attendance was Bob Dove, former Detroit Lion, now at U-D.

Fast Field Set for Greenbrier

Snead, Hogan Headline \$10,000 Event on Sam's Home Course

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP)—The biggest and perhaps the best field of 50 pros is aligned for the eighth annual Greenbrier Open Golf Tournament starting tomorrow and continuing for 18 holes daily through Sunday.

The old arch rivals, Sam Snead and Ben Hogan, top the list lined up by Chris Dunphy, tournament chairman.

The field for the \$10,000 tourney being held a week later than usual has several other well known pros capable of knocking off the two masters.

In this group are Jackie Burke Jr., Mike Souchak, Shelley Mayfield, Arnold Palmer, Mike Fitchick, Dick Mayer, Ed Oliver, Dave Douglas, Dutch Harrison, Peter Thomson and Heskman Scharlau.

Scharlau did take the measure of Snead and Burke last year after they finished in a three-way tie at the end of the 72 holes. Burke dropped out at the second over-time hole and Scharlau then beat Snead on the next.

Laycock Given Game Post in State U.P.

LANSING (AP)—William E. Laycock has been placed in charge of game division operations in the Upper Peninsula, the conservation department has announced.

Laycock will replace Max Wakeman, former regional supervisor who died in March.

A department employee for 11 years, Laycock has spent four years with the department in the Upper Peninsula. He has served at the Cusino Wildlife Station and as a game supervisor at the Escanaba river state game area.

Doctor Reports Fighter Johnson Was 'Drugged'

Tests Show Traces of Barbiturate; Probe to Be Pushed

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A state athletic commission doctor reported yesterday Harold Johnson was drugged before his nationally televised fight last Friday. Gov. George M. Leader promptly suspended all professional boxing in the state for 90 days, except for bouts already arranged.

Dr. Alfred S. Ayella, Jr., commission physician, turned in a report to Leader and the athletic commissioners which said a barbiturate, such as secobarbital, caused Johnson to collapse after two rounds of his heavy-weight match with Julio Mederos. Ayella said other possible causes of Johnson's collapse were ruled out in the four days of tests, adding "there was no evidence of any pre-existing medical condition which could account for Johnson's symptoms."

Leader termed the whole affair "shocking" and said the report "leaves no doubt that Johnson was drugged and . . . further that knowledge of Johnson's condition was available to his handlers prior to his entry into the ring."

Leader said the commission was starting at once to look into all the circumstances surrounding the affair. Police reported that Johnson was a 4-1 favorite the day before the fight but at ringtime the odds had dropped to 2-1.

A Philadelphia police source said three members of the narcotics squad had been assigned to work on the case. Meanwhile, Johnson was still confined to his hospital room at Hahnemann Hospital under 24-hour police guard.

The police source said Philadelphia authorities were inclined to discount Johnson's post-fight story that an orange given him by a stranger was the cause of the trouble. Johnson said the stranger gave him the orange after the weight-in ceremonies and he didn't eat it until shortly before fight time.

Dr. Ayella's report said "a short acting barbiturate such as secobarbital or amnobarbital would cause" such a condition. He said urine tests showed the presence of such a drug and asserted that since no such drugs were administered after Dr. Ayella took charge at ringside, the only conclusion must be that the drug was administered before the fight.

Tommy Watrous Just Misses Course Mark

An eight-foot putt that failed to drop on the home green at North Hills, yesterday afternoon cheated Tommy Watrous out of a share of the rugged course's record. Tommy's dad, veteran Al Watrous of Oakland Hills, just across the road from North Hills, and NH's pro, Leo Conroy share the mark at 63. However, Tom's 64 equaled the course amateur record of 64, which a half dozen players have carded. Tommy plays with the U. of D. golf team this year. His round included five birdies and an eagle on the long (528 yards) 11th hole.



SKATE QUEEN — Personable young Suzanne Danner is the current queen of the area's roller skaters. Suzanne was named at the annual queen contest at Rolladum rink, during the last weekend.

Judge Rules for Sox; Tells Lady No Danger Now

BOSTON (AP)—Judicial notice of the Boston Red Sox hitting slump was taken Tuesday by Suffolk Superior Court Judge Thomas H. Dowd.

Mary Sullivan of Holyoke had brought a \$25,000 suit against the Boston American League Baseball Co. for injuries she said she suffered when struck by a foul ball. "What date was this?" Judge Dowd asked.

"July 16, 1951," he was told. Judge Dowd directed a verdict in favor of the club, ruling there was no liability on its part.

Then he observed: "The lady could go up there today and be perfectly safe. They can't even hit a foul ball."

Race Groups Make Working Agreement

Final arrangements were made Monday night for a working agreement between Michigan Modified Stock Car Racing Association and area race tracks operated under the sanction of the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing.

It was voted at a recent general membership meeting of the Michigan Modified group to work with the NASCAR tracks. Details of the agreement were worked out by MMRA officials and Sheldon Hayes, NASCAR representative for this area.

Michigan Modified membership cards will be honored at any of the 3 area tracks running under NASCAR sanction, namely Pontiac, Motor City and Flat Rock Speedways. Members will start running Thursday night at Motor City Speedway.

Land O'Lakes Racing Association and any other racing groups in the state are offered the same setup, according to NASCAR officials.

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Goat Curiosity Leads
to Toadstool Poisoning

CHICAGO (UP)—The "inherent curiosity" of dairy goats has made toadstool poisoning a problem in the livestock industry, according to the American Veterinary Medical Association.

The association said curiosity drives the goats to graze in areas favorable to toadstool growth, where they apparently become stricken.

Toadstool poisoning has "often-times been considered only a human problem," the AVMA says.

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Channel 9—CKLW-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

6:00—(7) Kukla, Fran and Ollie. Puppet show. (4) Sonny Elio Variety.

6:15—(7) Dinner Theater. Little Rascals in "School's Out" (9) Austin Grant News. (4) News Paul Williams. (2) News Ken Cline.

6:25—(4) Sports. Bill Flemming. (2) TV Weatherman. Dr. Everett Phelps.

6:30—(7) Disney Land. "Davy Crockett at the Alamo" part 2 of story of early American hero with Fess Parker as Davy, Buddy Ebsen as his pal, (9) Western Theater. Tom Tyler in "Riding Through" (4) Eddie Fisher Show. Songs. Teresa Brewer, guest. (2) News Doug Edwards.

6:45—(4) News Caravan. John Cameron Swayze. (2) Perry Como Show. Georgia Gibbs, guest.

7:00—(9) Million Dollar Movie. Jack Warner. Derek Farr in "Game of Danger" (4) Request Performance. Joan Leslie seeks proof of her innocence of murder in "Girl in Flight" (2) Arthur Godfrey and His Friends. Gang goes to Coney Island for telecast from amusement park.

7:30—(7) Mr. Citizen. Bomber tail-gunner aids family of former enemy to find new life in the United States. Charles Badger will receive Mr. Citizen award from Lt. Gen. Emmett O'Donnell Jr. (4) My Little Margie. Margie Collier in "The Albright apartment into a home to keep boy and baseball loving client happy in "Margie's Baseball Player." Gale Storm stars.

8:00—(7) Masquerade Party. Famous guests disguised by make-up to stump panel. (4) Television Theater. Charles Dingle, John Cassavetes, Elizabeth Fraser in "Judge Contain's Hotel," drama of justice and family conflict. Colorcast. (2) The Millionaire. Edmund Gwenn in "The Story of Walter Carter," elderly man is accused of having hallucinations when he is given million dollars.

8:30—(7) Penny to a Million. Quiz

with Bill Goodwin, host (9) On Stage. Variety. (2) I've Got a Secret. Panel quiz with Garry Moore, host.

9:00—(7) President's Press Conference. Pres. Eisenhower answers newsmen's questions. (9) Theater. Playbill Drama. (4) This Is Your Life. Ralph Edwards re-creates life of surprise guest. (2) Blue Ribbon Bouts. Boxing. Light-heavyweight Floyd Patterson vs. heavyweight Archie McBride.

9:30—(7) Jolopy Races. Films. (9) Chuckwagon. Variety in western style. (4) Mr. District Attorney. D. A. is named executor of gangster's will. David Brian plays Mr. D. A.

10:00—(7) Paris Precinct. Louis Jourdan, Claude Dauphin in mystery. (9) National News. (4) Amos 'n' Andy. Sapphire's plan to get rid of Andy backfires in "Andy Gets a Telegram" (2) I'm The Law. George Raft in "Buttons and Barbershop."

10:15—(9) Yesterday's Newsreel Films.

10:30—(7) Bob Cummings Show. "Choosing Miss Coffee Bean." Comedy. (9) China Smith. Dan Duryea in Far Eastern adventure. (4) Traffic Court. Actual cases re-created with Judge Watts. (2) Sportsman's Holiday. Everett Allen talks about pack trip to western wilds and shows films of "American Big Game."

11:00—(7) Soupy's On Variety with Soupy Sales. (9) Good Neighbor Theater. Derek Farr. Dinah Sheridan in "Story of Shirley York" (4) News. Paul Williams. (2) News. Jac LeGoff.

11:15—(7) Film Theater. "Square Dance Katy" with Vera Vague. (4) Little Show. Drama. (2) Miss Fair Weather. Pat Rousseau.

11:20—(2) Nightwatch Theater. Fabian of Scotland Yard. "Charlie Chan and the Red Dragon."

11:30—(4) Tonight. Steve Allen with Teddy King, Rose Murphy.

THURSDAY MORNING

7:00—(4) Today. (2) Morning Show.

8:30—(7) Penny to a Million. Quiz

Colbert Excellent
in Sister CeciliaShow Makes a Steady
Climb Following Rough
Beginning Last Fall

By WAYNE OLIVER

NEW YORK (UP)—Among dramatic TV programs that have improved most—and one that had plenty of room to do so—is Climax on CBS.

Its latest offering, The Deliverance of Sister Cecilia, was good drama, good TV and historical fact. Claudette Colbert of film fame, lately almost a TV regular, played the role with sensitivity and good taste, and to the satisfaction of the real Sister Cecilia whom she introduced at the end.

"After watching, I'm not sure which is the real Sister Cecilia, you or me," the heroic nun told Miss Colbert.

The story of Sister Cecilia's flight from Communist police in Czechoslovakia and eventual escape through the Iron Curtain illustrated again that truth can be more exciting than fiction.

And it demonstrated the gains made in a series which had a very rocky beginning.

The first Climax production last fall included torture scenes that brought floods of criticism in reviews and in letters from angry viewers.

The sponsor stuck by his guns, however, and subsequent shows have shown steady, if slow improvement.

Now Climax has been booked right through the summer, traditionally the time for low budget replacements, with the same budget as for the winter months of peak viewing.

After June 9, Climax will go on a straight weekly basis.

One aspect of the series has been successful from the start—the delivery of commercials by tall, personable William Lundigan, veteran of many movie roles.

The British are moving along with plans for commercial TV to rival the government-operated British Broadcasting Corp. Sol Corbidge, director of studio and plant planning for the National Broadcasting Co., will spend July in England helping in the design of a commercial station at Manchester to be operated by Granada Television Ltd.

Henny Youngman and Rocky Graziano have a new TV show of their own coming up on ABC June 1 when the Wednesday night fights switch to that network from CBS. The new program, to be called Henny and Rocky, will follow the fights.

No Dancing at 102

WINCHESTER, Ky. (UP)—Mrs. Sally Kirk recalled yesterday that she danced on her 101st birthday. "But I've had a little sick spell recently," she said, "and won't be able to dance today"—her 102nd birthday.

Famous Make USED TV SETS

Only \$5 Per Week!

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East Germany Eager

BERLIN (UP)—Communist East Germany has asked to be invited to the international conference on peaceful uses of atomic energy in Geneva starting Aug. 8. Only members of the U.N. and its specialized agencies are now eligible.

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Frigidaire Quick-Cubelet Tray

Makes 36 ice cubelets
all at once for fast
cooling. Tray is
golden aluminum with
built-in tray and
cube releases. Come
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the New Frigidaire BUILT-
IN ELECTRIC WALL OVEN
and SURFACE COOKING
UNITS as shown in our
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"Background
for
LIVING"

magazine section in Satur-
day's Pontiac Press

... drive out, see all of the many SAVINGS
we are offering on Bedroom Furniture, Living
Room Furniture, and Dining Sets during
our Expansion Sale!

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KEEGO HARBOR

\$10 Less Each Day
Until Sold!!

WATCH OUR AD EACH DAY

Reg. Price	Today's Price
Admiral Upright Freezer, 11 cu. ft.	\$399.95
Philco Refrigerator, 9.5 cu. ft.	\$269.95
"Deep Freeze" Auto. Defrost Reg. 9.6 cu. ft.	\$389.95
James Electric Automatic Dishwasher	\$289.95
Apex Automatic Washer	\$289.95
Whirlpool Electric Ironer	\$249.95
Apex Automatic Electric Ironer	\$229.95
Douglas Automatic Electric Dryer	\$169.95
21" DuMont TV, blond with doors	\$199.95
21" CBS Console TV	\$185.00
21" CBS Table Model TV	\$179.95
2155 Sylvania TV, table model	\$179.95
21" DuMont TV Console, mahogany	\$349.95

Subject to Prior Sale

Easy Terms Available — Open Evenings

HAMPTON ELECTRIC

825 West Huron near Telegraph

FE 4-2525

FENCING
SPECIALS

SINGLE TRELLIS 42-Inch ORNAMENTAL

**LAWN
FENCE**

SPECIAL

100 Ft. ROLL \$23.00

Or Reg. 28c Per Ft.

SINGLE TRELLIS 48 Inch ORNAMENTAL

9 1/2 GAUGE GALVANIZED WIRE

**LAWN
FENCE**

SPECIAL

100 Ft. ROLL \$30.00

or reg. 30c per ft.

DOUBLE TRELLIS 42 Inch ORNAMENTAL

9 1/2 GAUGE GALVANIZED WIRE

**LAWN
FENCE**

SPECIAL

100 Ft. ROLL \$32.00

or reg. 37c per ft.

DOUBLE TRELLIS 48 Inch ORNAMENTAL

9 1/2 GAUGE GALVANIZED WIRE

**LAWN
FENCE**

SPECIAL

100 Ft. ROLL \$35.00

or reg. 40c per ft.

FLOWER BED BORDER

18 INCH Ft. 17c

FLOWER BED BORDER

18 INCH Ft. 18c

5 Foot STEEL

Ea. 97c

FENCE POSTS

Ea. \$1.19

6 1/2 Foot STEEL

Ea. \$1.19

22" LAWN BORDER FENCE GATES

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HARDWARE • COAL • BUILDING SUPPLIES

151 OAKLAND FE 4-1594

-- Today's Radio Programs --

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

WJR. (780) CKLW. (800) WWJ. (850) WCAR. (1130) WXYZ. (1270) WJBK. (1400) WPON. (1400)

TONIGHT

6:00—WJR. Mainline
WWJ. News Sports
WPON. News
WCAR. News, Music

6:15—WJR. Clark
WWJ. Bud Lynch
WXYZ. Lee Smith
CKLW. Eddie Chase
WCAR. Sports
WPON. Idletime Serenade

6:30—WJR. Sports
WWJ. R. Mulholland
WXYZ. Bill Stern
WCAR. Carousell
WPON. Sports

6:45—WJR. Lowell Thomas
WXYZ. Music Show
WPON. Art Van Damme

7:00—WJR. Guest House
WWJ. Three Star
WXYZ. Stars of Seven
CKLW. Fulton Lewis
WJBK. News Sports
WCAR. News, Music
WPON. News Shanty

7:15—WJR. R. Mulholland
CKLW. Guy Nunn

7:30—WJR. Serenade
WWJ. M. Hearty
WXYZ. Lone Ranger
CKLW. Gabriel Heatter
WJBK. Gentle

7:45—WJR. E. H. Murray
WWJ. One Man's Family
CKLW. Les Paul
WXYZ. Sign Off

8:00—WJR. FBI. Peace
WWJ. Dinah Shore
WXYZ. Show Stoppers
CKLW. True Det.

8:15—WJR. Frank Sinatra
WXYZ. Show World

THURSDAY MORNING

6:00—WJR. Vinyl Melody
WWJ. News, Lazarow
WXYZ. News, Wolf
WPON. News, Zee & Orville

6:15—WJR. Sports
WWJ. Sports
WXYZ. Sports
CKLW. Sports
WCAR. Sports
WPON. Sports

6:30—WJR. Sports
WWJ. Sports
WXYZ. Sports
CKLW. Sports
WCAR. Sports
WPON. Sports

6:45—WJR. Sports
WWJ. Sports
WXYZ. Sports
CKLW. Sports
WCAR. Sports
WPON. Sports

7:00—WJR. Sports
WWJ. Sports
WXYZ. Sports
CKLW. Sports
WCAR. Sports
WPON. Sports

7:15—WJR. Sports
WWJ. Sports
WXYZ. Sports
CKLW. Sports
WCAR. Sports
WPON. Sports

7:30—WJR. Sports
WWJ. Sports
WXYZ. Sports
CKLW. Sports
WCAR. Sports
WPON. Sports

7:45—WJR. Sports
WWJ. Sports
WXYZ. Sports
CKLW. Sports
WCAR. Sports
WPON. Sports

8:00—WJR. Sports
WWJ. Sports
WXYZ. Sports
CKLW. Sports
WCAR. Sports
WPON. Sports

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

1:00—WJR. Road of Life
WWJ. News, Magic Carpet
WXYZ. News, Magic Carpet
WPON. News, Magic Carpet

1:15—WJR. Kitchen Club
WWJ. Kitchen Club
WXYZ. Kitchen Club
CKLW. Kitchen Club
WCAR. Kitchen Club
WPON. Kitchen Club

1:30—WJR. Kitchen Club
WWJ. Kitchen Club
WXYZ. Kitchen Club
CKLW. Kitchen Club
WCAR. Kitchen Club
WPON. Kitchen Club

1:45—WJR. Kitchen Club
WWJ. Kitchen Club
WXYZ. Kitchen Club
CKLW. Kitchen Club
WCAR. Kitchen Club
WPON. Kitchen Club

2:00—WJR. Kitchen Club
WWJ. Kitchen Club
WXYZ. Kitchen Club
CKLW. Kitchen Club
WCAR. Kitchen Club
WPON. Kitchen Club

2:15—WJR. Kitchen Club
WWJ. Kitchen Club
WXYZ. Kitchen Club
CKLW. Kitchen Club
WCAR. Kitchen Club
WPON. Kitchen Club

2:30—WJR. Kitchen Club
WWJ. Kitchen Club
WXYZ. Kitchen Club
CKLW. Kitchen Club
WCAR. Kitchen Club
WPON. Kitchen Club

2:45—WJR. Kitchen Club
WWJ. Kitchen