

U. S. Officers, GIs to Train Vietnamese Army

4 Dead, 18 Hurt as Tornadoes Hit Nebraska

Seven Farms Known to Have Been Struck Northwest of Omaha

NORFOLK, Neb. (AP)—Tornadoes cut a swath across northeast Nebraska last night killing four children and injuring at least 18 other persons.

The Weather Bureau said there were two confirmed tornado reports and three unconfirmed reports in a 30-mile path. Damage to telephone lines made checks in the area difficult.

The list of dead was revised downward this morning when hospital attendants accounted for all members of the Ben Kohl family. Earlier it had been reported four Kohl children were killed and two children and the parents injured. Hospital attendants said when the injured revived sufficiently to talk they said there were only four children in the family.

The dead:
Nell Klawonn, 8.
Cindy Carberry, 4.
George Kohl, about 6.
Robert Kohl, about 8.

All deaths and injuries were in an area about two miles wide and four miles long some 10 miles southeast of Norfolk. At least seven farms were known to have been hit. The area is about 130 miles northwest of Omaha.

Torrential rains ranging up to 3 1/2 inches in Pierce, some 20 miles north of the tornado area, made side roads impassable and the State Safety Patrol survey of the toll was slowed up.

The rains sent streams in the area over their banks; highways were reported blocked in three places.

One tornado, coming in from the southwest, apparently dipped and hit the Ben Kohl farm about 10 miles southwest of here, about 9:15 p.m. (CST) killing four children, and injuring the parents of two other children.

Then it jumped three miles east of the Weldon Rakowsky farm, killing Cindy Carberry, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carberry of Norfolk and injuring 12 other persons, apparently attending a Memorial Day family gathering.

Cindy's brother, Greg, was injured, but the parents had gone to Lake Andes, S. D., for the day to fish and missed the storm.

Ed Rakowsky, one of the injured, took the injured son, Dwight, 10, in his car and drove to the home of Dr. S. H. Brauer. He kept repeating: "I saw my wife die." But Mrs. Rakowsky was identified later as being among the injured.

Also injured at the Rakowsky farm were Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Rakowsky and their four children, Sharon, 15, Lucretia, Pam, and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Season's 1st Cotton Bale Delivered in Cadillac

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP)—The nation's first bale of cotton of the season was delivered—fittingly—in a Cadillac convertible yesterday. It will be worth at least \$2,500 to Ray Barnick of Mission, Tex., 45 miles from here, if it passes all regulations, as expected.

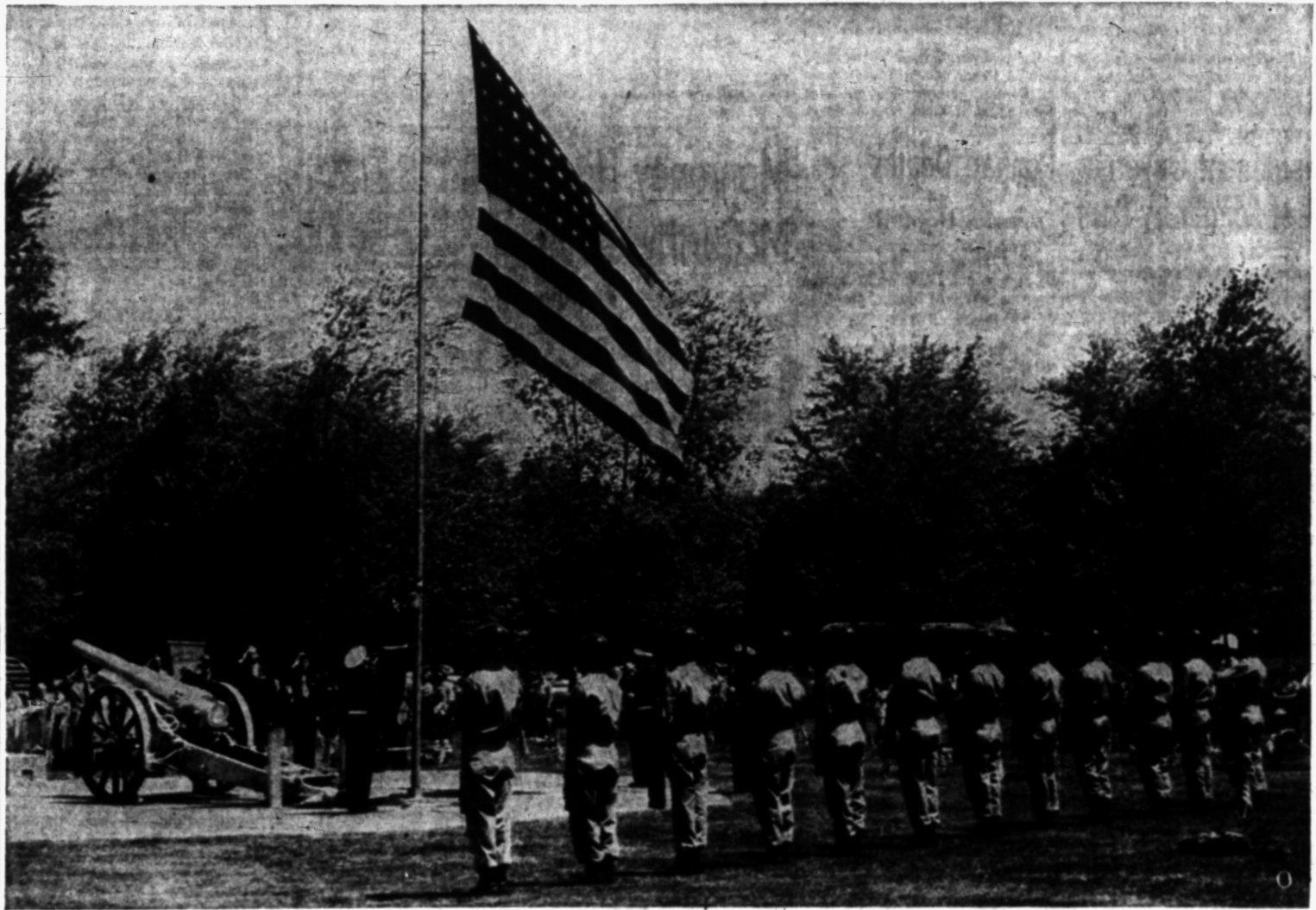
The Harlingen Junior Chamber of Commerce guarantees the grower \$1,500 for the bale, plus a \$1,000 bonus for bringing it to Harlingen.



Consider the plight of comic-strip artist Wag Pataky, who's worked his story into a situation with no solution. Watch for adventure—and mystery, too—in this hilarious new story in

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Flag Is Raised in Memorial Rites for City's War Dead



AT VETERAN'S PLOT—A Pontiac detachment of the Marine Corps League raises the flag to half-staff at the veterans plot in Perry Mount Park Cemetery during an hour-long ceremony Saturday when veterans and military units honored fallen soldiers of past wars. A squad of 12 soldiers of the 18th Anti-Aircraft, C Battery, Detroit, are shown presenting arms in the foreground during the solemn occasion. The ceremony followed a mile-long Memorial Day parade which officials described as one of the best in Pontiac's history. Many of the spectators went to the cemetery for the Memorial ceremony.

X-Ray Van to Come to City June 9 to Give TB Checks

One of the two mobile chest X-ray vans touring Oakland County will move into Pontiac June 9 to start checking city people for tuberculosis.

The second unit, now touring southern Oakland County, will move up to join it for the week in June.

Oakland County Health Department, which released schedules for the two X-ray units today, said some 44,671 men and women have taken the free chest X-rays since the units moved in March 2. Both trucks will leave here June 30.

The free X-rays take less than five minutes. No undressing is necessary. Everyone checked will later be told what the X-ray showed.

The two units' visit here is co-sponsored by Oakland County Tuberculosis Association and Medical Society; and Michigan, Oakland County, Pontiac, Ferndale, Pleasant Ridge and Birmingham health departments.

Both units are giving their crews a Memorial Day holiday today. One unit will move to Birmingham's Municipal Building, 151 Martin St., Tuesday to take X-rays from 10 a. m. until 6 p. m. Tuesday through Friday. The unit will stay at the Martin Street location June (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

The national accidental death toll was 338 so far, with 248 killed in traffic since 6 p. m. Friday. Forty-nine persons have drowned and an additional 41 were killed in miscellaneous accidents.

In Michigan, state police and local authorities feared the death toll which already included 13 traffic victims, would mount as holiday motorists headed home Monday and Monday night.

Two of the traffic victims died Sunday night in a head-on collision which injured five persons.

Two Muskegon Heights women, Mrs. Beatrice Preston, 42, and Orlene Henderson, 21, were killed Sunday night in a head-on collision on U.S. 16, a mile south of Muskegon.

Raymond Waterman, 24, of Langsburg, a passenger in a car driven by Stanley Wright, 24, also of Langsburg, was killed early Sunday when the car collided with a train eight miles south of Owosso.

Everly Neve, 40, of Ionia, the daughter of the Ionia County sheriff, died Sunday morning when her car ran off M44 and plunged into a tree.

George E. Powers, 25, of Wayland, died in St. Mary's Hospital at Grand Rapids Saturday shortly after his car had plowed into a guard-rail on a county road in South Kent County.

Mrs. Elizabeth Koon, 55, of Owosso, died in a hospital Saturday after she had been struck by (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Owosso's Town & Country, Tel-Huron Open every night 'til 9 o'clock

Allotment Board Meets Thursday

Group to Set Tax Rate for County, Townships, Schools

Oakland County Tax Allocation Board will meet Thursday to set tentative tax rates for the county and its townships and school districts.

The meeting is scheduled for 9 a. m. on the fifth floor of the County Office Building, 1 Lafayette St. Charles A. Sparks, county treasurer, is chairman of the six-man tax board.

After tentative rates are set, county, township and school officials will be given a chance to ask the board for changes.

The tax allocation board must see that county, township and school taxes in any area do not total more than 15 mills (\$15 on each \$1,000 of assessed property) unless it is by a vote of the people. A higher county equalized valuation of \$966,608,754—up \$121,000,000 from last year—is expected to ease the financial squeeze in some cases. The increase means that each tax mill allowed will raise more money than last year.

The county is first on the agenda Thursday. It will ask the board for a tax rate high enough to raise the \$4,907,000 it needs to balance next year's \$6,513,164 county budget.

Stewards said the rain was too light to affect the race.

Showers at Speedway Won't Affect Race

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—A light shower dampened the Indianapolis Motor Speedway today, three hours before the start of the 500-mile auto race.

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But some of the guys from the office and I were planning to get in a round of golf, and — began Wilbur. But when he saw the look in his wife's eyes, he said, "Okay, honey. You're right."

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Besides Counting Nickels She Gets Slugs, Pins, Etc.

Pontiac's 454 parking meters have yielded about 400,000 nickels so far this year, and Mrs. Carl E. Monk, of 169 Luther St., counted every one of them.

"Of course I have help from a counting machine," she said. "Besides counting I sort out the hairpins, toothpicks, slugs and other things which find their way into meters."

Mrs. Monk also works on the switchboard at the City Hall, but expects to become a full-time nickel counter when the new municipal parking lot is completed and adds about 240 new meters.

"I'll need a sorting machine then," she admits, "because the new meters will take dimes and pennies, besides nickels."

"Many persons put change other than nickels in the present meters and lose their money because only nickels register," she said.

City Treasurer M. M. Ashbaugh said parking meter revenue totaled \$52,300 last year.

Admiral Advises Youth to Follow Two Principles

CHARLOTTE HALL, Md. (UP)—Adm. Robert B. Carney, chief of naval operations, said today American youth need have no fear of the future if it follows the "twin beacons of intelligence and integrity."

Speaking at Charlotte Hall Military Academy, Carney said "weaklings and moochers" have capitalized on the willingness of "paternalistic government" to care for people legitimately in need.

He told the students to build healthy bodies, store their brains "with good information," learn to reason and have the courage and integrity to stand by their honest convictions.

More Showers Due in Pontiac Tuesday

The weatherman's gloom prediction for rain today, the final day of a three-day holiday, was fulfilled this morning as rain began to fall in downtown Pontiac before 9 a. m.

Forecast for the remainder of the day calls for clouds, scattered showers and thundershowers. Cooler weather and showers are expected Tuesday. Highest temperature forecast for today is 78, low tonight, 60. A high of 68 to 72 is due Tuesday.

The low before 8 a. m. in downtown Pontiac was 58. Temperature at 9 o'clock was 66, with the mercury dropping to 65 at noon.

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Owosso's Town & Country, Tel-Huron Open every night 'til 9 o'clock
New '54 Olds 48, Only \$2,395. At least \$200 allowance on any trade. 286 E. Saginaw, Pontiac. PE 4-3380.

Claim Subversive Plot Unearthed in Guatemala

GUATEMALA (AP)—Unconfirmed reports today said Guatemalan government authorities had unearthed an armed subversive plot and were searching a number of private homes.

At least four persons reportedly have been given asylum in the El Salvador embassy here and another was said to have taken refuge in the Ecuadorian legation.

There was no confirmation from either government sources or diplomatic quarters.

The reports came after tension had abated somewhat in this capital. Expected weekend disturbances over the removal of the country's top Communist from his job as party secretary general failed to materialize.

Phone Message Leads to Killing

Dentist Crashes Party, Murders Wife's Suitor After Tracing Call

SOUTH HAVEN (AP)—A traced telephone call was disclosed today as the clue which led a Detroit dentist on a 200-mile trail to a summer home where he boldly shot to death a New York rival for his wife's attentions.

Dr. Kenneth B. Small, 31, stalked in on a gay house party on the Lake Michigan shore Saturday. Pausing only long enough to make sure he had found the man he was looking for, he whipped out a German Luger and fired two shots at close range.

Jules Lack, wealthy 45-year-old New York industrialist, slumped to the floor and died almost instantly.

Dr. Small, held for investigation of murder, calmly told police his petite wife Edith, 30, had met Lack while she vacationed in Florida without him last winter. He said she had told him she fell in love with Lack and wanted a divorce.

Mrs. Small left home Thursday, he said, saying she was going to Chicago for the weekend. How the dentist found her and Lack at a swank summer home 20 miles north of this southwestern Michigan resort town baffled police for a time.

They learned, however, that he traced a long distance telephone call made by his wife Friday to their three children in Detroit.

Finding the call originated in a city nearby, Dr. Small drove here Friday night after closing his office for the weekend. Arriving at 4 a. m., he combed the area for 10 hours before he found the summer home of Mrs. Vivia Gates, Chicago divorcee.

Another guest told Mrs. Gates, "We have a guest" as Dr. Small walked by a window. Mrs. Gates went to meet him but he brushed by her and stalked into the sun-room.

"Is either Edith Small or Jules Lack here?" he demanded.

But he immediately spotted his wife and added, "I see she's here." Turning to a man he said he recognized as Lack from his wife's previous description, he asked:

"Are you Lack?"

"Yes," Lack replied. A moment later he was dead.

State police said Dr. Small probably would be charged with first degree murder. But the long holiday weekend and the absence of Allegan County Prosecutor Dwight M. Cheever were expected to delay formal charges.

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"Gee, you mean it once was Dad's?" asked Junior, awe-struck. "What kind of a Scout was my Dad?"

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Thousands to Go Into Indochina to Teach Natives

America, France Near Agreement on Program at Geneva

GENEVA (INS)—Thousands of American Army officers and non-commissioned officers are slated to go to Indochina to take over the training of native Vietnamese soldiers under a plan which authoritative diplomatic sources said was near completion.

These sources said the French Government, which previously opposed U. S. training of native troops, finally agreed that the United States should assume the task of saving the Vietnamese Army from the serious disintegration with which it is reported to be threatened.

Negotiations now are under way between American and Vietnamese authorities concerning the conditions under which the United States would assume the task of building a virtually new Vietnamese Army.

The U. S. training program would have two basic objectives.

The first would be to develop the Vietnamese Army into an effective force for guarding the parts of Viet Nam which may remain free under the partition arrangement now taking form at the Geneva Conference.

The second would be to build the native army into an effective fighting force to carry on the battle if no armistice agreement is reached at Geneva.

Vietnamese sources said an agreement providing for U. S. administration of the training program is expected to become effective soon after the signing of treaties under which France will grant complete independence to the associated states of Indochina.

American diplomatic sources confirmed today that a training agreement was nearing completion. But they added that it is likely to be implemented only as part of wider plans now being discussed by France and America.

These include the question of assurances that France will not reduce her own forces in Indochina below a certain level, and assurances that the U. S. will share in the direction of military operations if American intervention under a joint Asiatic defense effort should (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Crash Takes Life of 2-Year-Old Boy

A two-year-old Pontiac Township boy died Sunday at Pontiac General Hospital of injuries suffered Saturday night when his parents' car left Joslyn road at Stanley road and struck a tree, according to Oakland County sheriff's deputies.

Bobby Duane Posey, son of Aubrey, 25, and Anna, 21, of 3380 Joslyn Rd., was riding with his parents, a sister, Audrey, 3, and John B. Clark, 33, of 136 Oakland Ave. Aubrey is reported in fair condition. Others in the car are listed as in good condition.

Posey told Oakland County sheriff's deputies that a front brake grabbed and threw the car off the road.

Memorial Day, Honoring Our Heroes, Can Also Be Day to Remember the Living

By HAL BOYLE
HOMETOWN, U.S.A. (AP)—"People always remember the dead on Memorial Day," said Trellis Peeble, "but they forget the living."

"What do you mean?" asked her husband, Wilbur.

"Well, I was thinking of Elsie tonight. She must be lonely today. It's been nearly 10 years since Charlie was killed in Germany."

Elsie and Charlie had been close friends of the Peebles. But after her husband's death, Elsie and her infant son, Junior, had moved to a less expensive apartment on the other side of town, and the Peebles saw less of her with the passing years.

"Why, we haven't seen Elsie in a coon's age," said Wilbur. "She's just drifted out of our lives."

"Let's invite her and Junior over for a dinner on Memorial Day," suggested Trellis Mae. "I hate to think of them being alone."

"But some of the guys from the office and I were planning to get in a round of golf, and — began Wilbur. But when he saw the look in his wife's eyes, he said, "Okay, honey. You're right."

Early Memorial Day morning he drove over and got Elsie and Junior.

"My, Elsie, you're getting prettier every year — and Junior, you're so big now I wouldn't recognize you."

"Yes, everybody says that," replied Junior. "Why do grownups always tell kids they are getting bigger? Aren't they supposed to?"

Later, while Trellis Mae was starting dinner, Wilbur called Elsie aside and said, "Do you want to go out and see Charlie now?"

"Yes," she answered. "But don't tell Junior. I still feel he's too young to go."

While the boy chattered in the kitchen, they slipped out to the car, drove to the florist for some flowers, and went on from there to the cemetery. They stopped by

a grave that had a small U.S. flag on it.

"Would you like to stay here a little?" asked Wilbur.

"Yes," said Elsie gratefully.

"Well, I'll just drive around, and come back in an hour."

When he returned for Elsie, she was silent and composed, but her eyes were red.

After dinner, Wilbur helped Elsie

and Trellis Mae to do the dishes, and then they sat around and had a good long talk about old times. Practically every sentence began, "Do you remember when Charlie—" And then they'd laugh.

Looking out the window at Elsie's son, who was knocking a tin can around with a stick, Wilbur asked:

"How's Junior coming along?" Just then Junior tripped and fell, got up, and in a fit of small boy fury banged the stick against a tree until it broke.

"Well, you know he wasn't born until the month after Charlie went overseas," said Elsie, "and he never got to see his father. But he's getting more like him all the time."

"Remember how Charlie used to fly into a range over trifles? If he broke a shoelace in the morning, you'd think the world was coming to an end."

"But he could always take the big troubles well. One of his buddies told me after the war

that the day Charlie got . . . the day Charlie got . . . hit . . . he had been in battle for 32 days, and half his company was gone.

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At the door, Trellis Mae kissed Elsie and told her, "We have been

out of touch with you too long. We can't let that go on."

"It's my fault more than it is yours," said Elsie. "But it's been a wonderful day, and I'll remember it for a long time."

Junior was so busy playing with the knife he had to be reminded to say "Thank you."

After Wilbur returned from driving them home, Trellis Mae met him at the door. "Wordlessly she kissed him, clung to him for a long moment, and Wilbur knew it was because she was thinking of Elsie, who had no husband to hold."

"You old liar," said Trellis Mae, wiping her eyes. "Charlie never gave you that scout knife. You've told me many times your father gave it to you as a present the year you finally got a passing mark in arithmetic."

"Did I?" said Wilbur. "That just goes to show how you women always get things mixed up. It was history—not arithmetic. I led the class in arithmetic."

Birmingham Commission Will Hold Public Hearing on Proposed '54-55 Budget

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM — Residents will have their say about the city's finances tomorrow night, when a public hearing is held on the proposed \$1,335,855 1954-55 budget.

It is anticipated that the budget, which raises the tax rate from \$19 to \$19.50 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, will be adopted no later than June 14.

City Manager Donald C. Egbert will report to the lawmakers on last week's meeting with the Water Resources Commission.

At the session, Birmingham and surrounding municipalities presented possible solutions for abating pollution of the Rouge River, as ordered by the commission.

The city may take another step forward in its rejuvenated civil defense program when Roland W. Reese, deputy director, presents his survey on appropriate disaster warning devices. He will recommend that Birmingham act to secure a siren costing \$5,750, plus delivery and installation charges.

A hearing will be held to consider vacating St. Andrews from Pembroke to Derby and Edensborough from Buckingham to Windemere. The assessment spread for paving Edensborough from Buckingham to Windemere. The assessment spread for paving Edensborough from Pembroke to Derby will be taken up in another hearing.

Also scheduled is a hearing on the assessments for paving Maple from Linden to Westchester Way.

Play in the YMCA Softball League will get under way tomorrow when Michigan Bell Telephone Co., defending champion, takes on Sam Reeves Service at 6:40 p.m. at Booth Park. Detroit Edison and Birmingham Merchants will meet at the same time at the Poppleton Park diamond.

Other games are scheduled for Thursday. There is a possibility for a six-team league. Interested teams should contact the local Y before Friday.

Because of the holiday, the usual noon luncheon for Rotary

Memorial Weekend Deaths at 18 in State

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a car while crossing an Owens street.

Anthony Pendergolf, 25, of Detroit, died in the wreckage when his car "hopped" a curb Saturday and rammed a utility pole on East Jefferson avenue.

Ralph Horney, 22, of Detroit, was killed Friday night on U.S. 16, two miles west of Novi, when his car collided with another driven by Blair Moody Jr., 26, of Detroit.

Stanley Radnoski, 78, of Detroit, died in Receiving Hospital Saturday night several hours after he had been struck by a car driven by John R. Collins, 32, also of Detroit.

Robert W. Davis, 36, of Detroit, and his 11-year-old son, Glenn, drowned Saturday in Saginaw Bay near Pinconning.

Three-year-old Eldredge Robert Ingram Jr., of Detroit, was killed Sunday when a pickup truck hit him.

Peter Swartz, 35, of Muskegon, drowned Sunday while fishing with a companion on Lake Superior, 30 miles north of Sault Ste. Marie.

Carmen Healy, 36, of Battle Creek was fatally injured Monday morning when his car went off a county road near Battle Lake, five miles southwest of Battle Creek.

Bobby D. Posey, 2, of 3380 Joslyn Rd., died Sunday of injuries suffered Saturday night when his parents' car skidded into a street off Joslyn near Stanley road.

County Deaths

Mrs. Frank N. Steele

FARMINGTON—Service for Mrs. Frank N. (Bertha C.) Steele, 81, of 3510 11-Mile Rd. will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Thayer Funeral Home, with burial in Oakwood Cemetery. She died Saturday.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Flora B. Smith of Pontiac, a nephew and a grandniece.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy, with scattered showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight. High 78, low tonight 66. A few showers and cooler tomorrow. Increasing southerly winds today.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a. m. 58.
At 8 a. m.: Wind velocity 5 m. p. h. Direction: S'west.
Sun sets today at 8:01 p. m.
Sun rises Tuesday at 4:58 a. m.
Moon sets today at 7:38 a. m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 5:03 a. m.

Downtown Temperatures
7 a. m. 62 11 a. m. 64
7 p. m. 64 12 m. 65
8 a. m. 66
9 a. m. 67
10 a. m. 63

Sunday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 77
Lowest temperature 67
Mean temperature 72
Weather—Sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 77
Lowest temperature 67
Mean temperature 72
Weather—Thunderstorms

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 82 Years
in 1872 74 24 in 1910



IN MEMORIAM — Beside a soldier's bier, guarded by a silent cannon, officials and spectators paused in Perry Mount Park Cemetery Saturday to honor the war dead. Pontiac veterans and mothers groups honored the fallen soldiers with wreaths. Gold Star Mothers

were first in the wreath ceremony. The rite was followed by a Memorial Day message by American Legion State Commander Billy R. Wickins.

Lieutenant Governor Post Sought by Dem

DETROIT (UP) — George S. Fitzgerald, former Democratic national committeeman, today announced his candidacy for the office of lieutenant governor of Michigan.

The 52-year-old Detroit attorney moved to the motor city from his native Troy, N. Y., in 1918 and has been active in public life for more than 30 years. He was named assistant United States attorney for the eastern district of Michigan when only 26 years old, and in 1931 was appointed assistant prosecuting attorney of Wayne County.

Fitzgerald took a major role in prosecuting members of Detroit's infamous purple gang.

Fitzgerald, a Democrat, was appointed by Republican Gov. Harry Kelly as a member of the State Welfare Commission in 1943. Still a member of the Welfare Commission, he said he will resign, effective June 15, in the interest of the commission and his campaign.

Pontiac Woman Injured in Crash on Telegraph

Mrs. Ruth Ivory, 31, of 110 E. Hancock St., Detroit, was injured Saturday in a two-car crash at Telegraph road and Orchard Lake road when the car in which she was riding was struck by another. She was treated at Pontiac General Hospital.

Mrs. Sarah D. Bader, 58, of 17560 Prairie St., Detroit, told police she was making a left turn when a car driven by Robert D. Battice, 26, of route 4, Midland, crashed into hers. The two women were riding together.

Fire in Unoccupied Home Touches Off Two Others

A fire of undetermined origin caused \$150 damage Saturday to a vacant house at 59 Cottage St. and resulted in \$300 damage to two nearby homes.

Firemen said sparks ignited the roof of a home at 97 Cottage St. causing \$100 damage and heat from the fire at 59 Cottage scorched the side of a home at 55 Cottage St., resulting in \$200 damage. Four pieces of fire-fighting equipment answered the alarm and firemen stayed at the fire three hours.



BACK TO WORK — It's back to work for actress Susan Ball who is down with her husband Richard Long on the set where they are rehearsing in Hollywood for Susan's TV appearance on the Video Theater. Susan is wearing for the first time her new artificial leg and her performance will be the first since her right leg was amputated in January. Her husband plays the male lead in this show.

Pontiac Deaths

Frederick Howard

Funeral service for Frederick Howard, 71, of 50 S. Roselawn will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Hulton Funeral Home. He died Sunday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Born in Forester, Mich., on May 18, 1883, Mr. Howard married Dora Woodcock in Lapeer in 1906. Mr. Howard was a retired farmer. He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Lyle Smith of Pontiac and Mrs. Lyle Hall of Tamm, Pa.; three sisters, Mrs. Millie Hamlin of Dryden and Mrs. Alice Grayley and Mrs. Margaret Putnam, both of Pontiac, and a grandchild.

X-Ray Unit Will Be in Pontiac June 9

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7 and 8 taking chest photos from 1 until 9 p. m.

Wednesday, June 9 it will move to Pontiac High School, 250 W. Huron St., where high school students and the public will be X-rayed from 8:30 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. June 9, 10 and 11.

The second unit, touring South Oakland County, will move to Oakdale Gardens Community Center in Oakpark to take X-rays from noon until 8 p. m. Tuesday through Thursday. A private visit to a Ferndale factory Friday will finish the week.

Hazel Park residents are invited to visit the unit at Lacy School, John R. and Nine Mile Rds., from noon until 8 p. m. June 7, 8 and 9. The crew will set up shop at Madison High School, 26524 John R., Thursday, June 10 from noon until 8 p. m. and Friday, June 11 from 10 a. m. until 6 p. m.

Youth Suffers Wounds as Barbed Wire Snaps

IONIA, Mich. — Frederick J. Clark, 15, an Ionia high school student, was cut so badly by barbed wire in a freak accident yesterday that doctors worked 3½ hours sewing up his gashes.

The youth was helping string a barbed wire fence on a nearby farm when the wire snapped, he tried to catch it and was cut and gouged so badly on his hands and wrists that 144 stitches were necessary to close the wounds.

Angel of Dien Bien Phu Flying to Paris for Rest

SAIGON, Indochina — Lt. Genevieve de Galard Terraube, the heroine of Dien Bien Phu, left here by air today for Paris on a commercial airliner. A handful of friends and officials were at the airport to bid her goodbye.

The 29-year-old nurse will vacation in France before returning to duty with the French Air Force.

Grass Fire Sparks Ignite WJR Storage Garage

Sparks from a stump and grass fire near U.S. 10 ignited the roof of an implement storage garage Sunday but was quickly brought under control by Independence Township firemen. The garage is owned by the WJR Radio Corp. F. S. Jennings of 5941 Dixie Hwy., who lives on the property, reported the fire, according to Fire Chief Don Beach. Fire damage was slight, Beach said.

Romeo WSCS Meeting to Feature Color Slides

ROMEO — A joint meeting of all groups of the WSCS will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the fellowship hall of Romeo Methodist Church.

The program will feature color slides by missionaries Grace and Vivian Otto, of Saginaw, with Mrs. Fred Wilt as discussion leader.

Death Termed Suicide

The death of Mrs. Kay Rochon, 35, of 85 Perkins St., Sunday was attributed to a self-inflicted bullet wound, according to Oakland County Deputy Coroner Dr. Isaac C. Prevette. The body is in the Grace Funeral Home where arrangements are pending.

Actress, Oil Man Wed

WASHINGTON — Actress Jean Peters and Texas oil man Stuart Cramer III, who first met in Rome last summer, climaxed their romance with a quiet church wedding here Saturday afternoon.

Monroney Hits McCarthy Claim

Says Prober Usurping Authority in Securing Secret Information

WASHINGTON — Sen. Monroney (D-Okla.), an author of the Congressional Reorganization Act, today disputed Sen. McCarthy's claim that that law supports the Wisconsin senator in his constitutional clash with the Eisenhower administration over getting secret information from government workers.

Furthermore, Monroney declared in an interview, McCarthy has been "usurping" the prerogatives of other congressional committees by invading their fields.

There was no immediate response from McCarthy, vacationing over the Memorial Day holiday.

But the Wisconsin Republican contended at televised hearings last week that the congressional act makes him chairman of the Senate Government Operations Committee and its Permanent Investigations Subcommittee — an "authorized person" to be fed secret data from federal employees.

That was a central point in his argument against the administration's expressed view—obviously aimed at McCarthy—that executive branch officials should not disclose classified material to "unauthorized" individuals wherever they are.

The Congressional Reorganization Act, passed in 1946 and known as the "La Follette-Monroney Act," was designed among other things to revamp the committee and set up and lay out lines of jurisdiction. Monroney was a member of the House at the time.

Monroney said today: "There is nothing in the act which permits the senator from Wisconsin to violate executive orders or the law against receiving or divulging classified information."

"It was never intended to give the chairman of the subcommittee a hunting license for an over-all investigation of government activities. His committee's investigative powers are pegged primarily to expenditures and there was no thought that they would supersede authority of the other standing committees."

Monroney spoke out after Sen. Dworthak (R-Idaho) labeled as "bunk" Democratic charges that a "whitewash" is underway in the investigation of charges hurled by Secretary of the Army Stevens and his aides against McCarthy and his associates.

The Senate Investigations subcommittee will resume its televised probe tomorrow of Army accusations that McCarthy and Roy M. Cohn exerted improper pressure in seeking favored Army treatment for Pvt. G. David Schine.

Japs on Way to Canada

TOKYO (AP) — Fifteen members of a 20-man Japanese trade delegation to Canada left Tokyo today by Canadian Pacific Airlines.



BERNARD W. CRANDALL

Appointment of Bernard W. Crandall as publicity and promotion chairman for the 1954 United Fund campaign has been announced by Frank S. Lyndall, campaign chairman. Crandall is director of public relations for GMC Truck and Coach Division and is on the board of directors of the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce.

Japan Slave Village Has New Look Now

TOKYO — A farm village once known as a brick market for the sale of boys and girls has given up the practice and has become a model farming community, the Japan Daily News reports.

Farmers in Hiraishi Village, Village, Ibaraki Prefecture, in the past frequently bought boys and girls from their parents and used their purchases as a cheap form of farm labor. Going price for a strong boy was reported to be 3,000 yen or \$8.33 according to present dollar-yen exchange rates.

Authorities in 1948 estimated that there were at least 70 boys and girls who were living out a period of virtual slavery at Hiraishi as the result of their having been sold by their impoverished parents. The period of service for the boys ended only with their conscription into the army.

Since 1948 the practice has gradually been ended.

Grade School Musicians Perform at Walled Lake

WALLED LAKE — Some 120 fourth, fifth and sixth graders played for 350 friends and parents who attended the recent grade school band concert in the high school auditorium.

The youngsters performed under the direction of Helmut Holland-Moritz and Frank Baljaam.

Hayward to Tucson Race Won by California Flier

TUCSON, Ariz. — Bertram Butterfield, Hayward, Calif., won the \$1,000 first annual Hayward, Calif., to Tucson air race today sponsored by the 20-30 Clubs of both cities. He is a realtor.

His co-pilot was Mrs. Marian Barnick, San Jose flight instructor and housewife.

Fifty-one of 57 planes which took off completed the handicap race here.

Yoshida Won't Change Schedule on U. S. Trip

TOKYO — Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida's planned date of departure will not be changed from June 4 despite a three-day extension of the present Diet session, Kyodo News Service said today.

The Japanese chief of state will visit the United States during his around the world trip during which he will visit a number of world leaders.

Last minute legislation will keep the Diet in session until at least June 3, it is anticipated.

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1st Coast-to-Coast Relay on 2-Meter Band Achieved

CAPILLO PEAK, N. M. — Wonderful weekend weather helped radio amateurs break the Southwest bottleneck and complete history's first transcontinental relay on the two-meter band.

Working under a blazing sun on the mountain tops and plains of the Texas Panhandle, New Mexico, Arizona and California, the amateurs rolled both east and westbound messages smoothly through the area where last week's test broke down.

"They can't blame us if they don't get through this time," said Hubbard Harrell, W5FAG, who set up his station just off U. S. Highway 66, seven miles east of Clines Corners.

The westbound message, which left Ed Tilton's Canton, Conn., station, WHDQ, at 6:25 a.m. (EST) Saturday, reached Ed Luckey in Manhattan Beach, Calif., W6EMM, about 14 hours later.

Tilton is an editor of QST, official magazine of the American Radio Relay League, national ham organization. Luckey is trustee for the Two Meter and Down Club station of Los Angeles, one of the leading organizations of the test.

The fate of the official eastbound message, which cleared A. David Middleton, W5CA at this 9,000-foot elevation at 5:22 p.m. (7:22 p.m., EST) was not known, but it passed beyond Amarillo, Tex. The relay had been solid from that point east all day.

"More than 40 stations across the country, most of them manned by two or more amateurs, combined equipment, time and energy in the test," Middleton said. "Generally, each station could hear only the one immediately east and immediately west."

Such relays are necessary on the two meter band, in what is known as the very high frequency range, because signals generally follow

Motorcyclist's Leg Amputated

Housewife Snags Car While Riding on 8-Mile With Husband Sunday

ROYAL OAK TOWNSHIP — A young Detroit housewife lost part of her right leg Sunday when the motorcycle on which she was riding as a passenger came too close to a halted car.

Mrs. Jean A. Lalonde, 29, of 12272 Hubbel, caught her leg on the bumper of an auto driven by Squire McNeal Jr., 18, of 21050 Glenlodge, on Eight Mile road, one block east of Wyoming.

A rider on the cycle driven by her husband, Victor C., 38, Mrs. Lalonde is reported in critical condition in Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital, Detroit. Her husband also was hospitalized with lesser injuries.

Township police quoted witnesses as saying Lalonde was cutting in and out of traffic on the busy highway just before 6 p.m. As the motorcycle passed McNeal's car, Mrs. Lalonde's leg caught on the bumper.

Patrolmen William Boyd and James Gatewood made a tourniquet of handkerchiefs for Mrs. Lalonde before she was rushed to the hospital.

McNeal was released pending a statement to the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office.

Nebraska Tornado Kills 4, Injures 18

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Mark: Mrs. William Rakowsky, and Bill Salmonstall, all of Norfolk, he tornado then hopped across the highway to the Lawrence Klawonn farm, killing Nell Klawonn, 8, and injuring her parents. The farmhouse was leveled.

A tornado also struck the Charlie Bickley farm, injuring Bickley. Mrs. Bickley was reported to have reached the storm cellar safely. The hospitals also reported a Mrs. M. Bickley but it was not determined whether the injured woman was Bickley's wife.

Wayne Wells, news director of station WJAG of Norfolk, said the Klawonn farm was "the worst sight I ever saw. All the buildings were ripped out. Two-foot thick cottonwoods were twisted off like toothpicks."

Nelson Barth, city editor of the Norfolk News, said the Kohn and Rakowsky farms also suffered heavy damage and he had been told of two other farms damaged in the immediate area.

Torrential rains ranging up to 3.15 inches at Pierce 20 miles north of Norfolk sent streams over banks and two highways were blocked by flood waters—Highway 15 between Norfolk and Laurel, and Highway 35 west of Winslow. Norfolk had 1.65 inches.

All Norfolk doctors were called out and a call went out for additional nurses.

Sleepy Driver Hits Tree

John Hunsinger Jr., 24, of Flint, was treated Sunday at Pontiac General Hospital for head injuries. He fell asleep at the wheel while driving north on Milford road near Highland and struck a tree, according to Oakland County Sheriff's deputies.

Socialist Platform Asks Multi-Billion Public Works Act

PHILADELPHIA — The latest platform of the Socialist party features a multi-billion dollar government program of public works.

The policy platform was presented to the 29th National Convention yesterday by Mayor Frank Zeidler of Milwaukee.

It said the Republican administration program falls short of the nation's needs and charges the Democrats with abdicating the responsibilities of an opposition party.

Among other planks in the platform:

1. Increase in the basic income tax exemptions and abolition of excise taxes on necessities.
2. Lifting the housing program from its "present emphasis on guaranteeing profits for... money lenders to one of guaranteeing homes for people."
3. Increase in farm subsidies.

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Socialists Back EDC in France

Party Orders Members in National Assembly to Vote for Pact

PARIS (U)—Supporters of the European Army Treaty cheered today a Socialist party decision that its members in the French National Assembly must vote for the pact or face party discipline. The move may give the government enough backing to ensure ratification of the hotly disputed treaty.

The decision was taken last night at a party conference. The discipline could take the form of expulsion from the party of all members who failed to vote for the treaty.

The main opposition to the pact—which would create a six-nation European Army including German troops—has come from the De Gaulists, Communists, and some Socialists. It is generally agreed the government needs about 74 of the 105 socialist votes in the Assembly to insure ratification.

The party's decision was a challenge to 58 Socialist deputies who previously signed an agreement to oppose the pact. Observers estimated that about 15 to 30 still might defy the order.

The treaty already has been ratified by West Germany, The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg. Only France and Italy have yet to act. No date has yet been set for final French Assembly debate.

Ex-Governor Wins Senate Nomination

RALEIGH, N.C. (U)—W. Kerr Scott, strongly supported in rural areas where many roads were paved while he was governor, today held North Carolina's Democratic nomination for U.S. senator.

Scott, 57-year-old dairy farmer, defeated Sen. Alton A. Lennon and five other candidates in a bitter primary battle Saturday. The race issue played a major role in the latter stages of the campaign.

Unofficial returns from 1,918 of the state's 2,027 precincts gave Scott 297,001 votes to Lennon's 271,681. This was a lead of 25,340 for Scott and a 5,341 majority over the field.

Scott will oppose Republican Paul West of Raleigh in the November general election. West was nominated in convention. The Democratic nomination is tantamount to election in this traditionally Democratic state.

Four Tar Heel congressmen won renomination handily. They are Reps. L. H. Fountain, Carl T. Durham, F. H. Carlyle and C. B. Dean. J. C. Sedberry, Charlotte municipal judge, won the Democratic nomination to oppose Rep. Charles R. Jonas, Republican, in the November election.

Oakland County Convict Flees Prison With Pal

JACKSON (U)—Two Southern Michigan prison trustees at the Dalton Prison Farm were reported missing Sunday.

They are Edward Potvine, 47, sentenced to 4 to 14 years from Macomb County in 1951 and Arthur Mersino, 38, sentenced from Oakland County in 1950 to serve from 5 to 15 years. Both were serving time for uttering and publishing.

Watch Dog Has Own Business, Money in Bank

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (U)—There's no doubt about it. Rivets is a dog that is above the common cast. He gets treated like a customer at the Union Trust Co.

Rivets, a spaniel, has his own bank account, which now totals \$130. He pays nothing in, but draws enough each week to keep him in dog biscuits.

The deposits come from a bottled soda pop machine at the Rochester Gas & Electric Corp. Profits from the machine are deposited to Rivet's account. Employees set up the system in gratitude for Rivet's work as a watch dog.

Knowland, Mansfield Agree on Germany

WASHINGTON (U)—Republican Sen. Knowland of California and Democratic Sen. Mansfield of Montana both say West Germany must be rearmament soon even if the European Defense Community (EDC) bogs down.

The EDC project is aimed at building a European defense against Russia without allowing German rearmament in a manner that would let Germany become an aggressor again. Four of the proposed six EDC members have ratified the plan, including Germany, but France and Italy have not.

The two senators, both Senate Foreign Relations Committee members, agreed during an NBC radio-TV discussion last night the United States may have to try to bring West Germany into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) instead of EDC because German rearmament is needed for Europe's defense.

Actor Kirk Douglas Wed to His Publicity Agent

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Actor Kirk Douglas and the attractive Paris brunette who handled publicity for one of his European movies are honeymooning today after an elopement that caught Hollywood by surprise.

Douglas, 37, married Anne Buydens, 31, at the Hotel Sahara Saturday after flying here from the movie capital. They return tomorrow so the rugged actor can resume work in a picture.

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Urges Ike to Meet With Asian Leaders

PORTLAND, Ore. (U)—President Eisenhower should meet with Southeast Asia leaders to make a policy declaration similar to the Atlantic Charter, Gen. Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippine Islands said yesterday.

The suggestion, which Romulo said was his personal view only, was made in a University of Portland commencement speech.

Romulo, the personal representative in the United States of Philippine President Magsaysay, said the Prime Ministers of India, Pakistan, Indonesia, Ceylon, Burma, and Thailand as well as a representative of the Philippine government should have a part in framing the declaration, which Romulo envisioned as similar to the 1941 wartime peace aims statement made by Great Britain and the United States.

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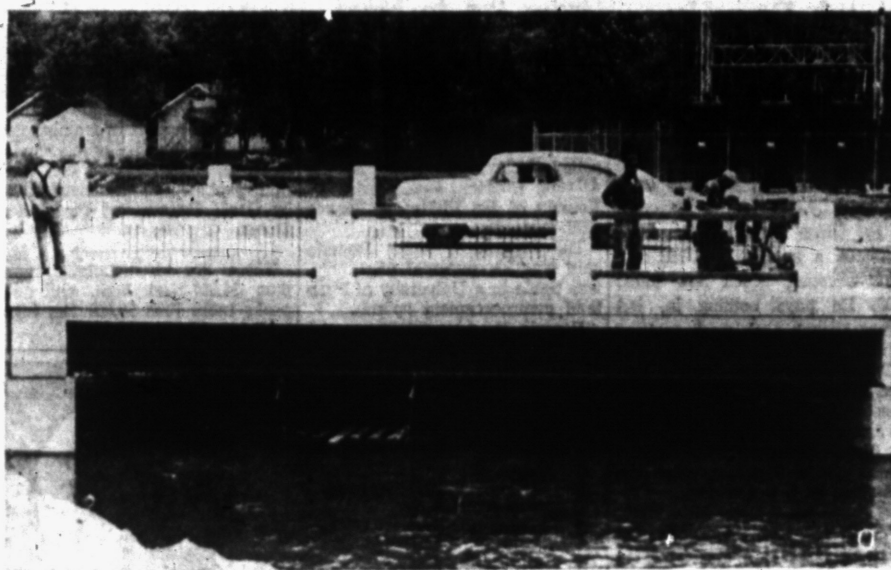
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**Court Evidence
Has Cutting Edge**

EDINBURG, Tex. (UP) — Assistant District Attorney Ralph Vidaurri was presenting the closing argument in a murder case when he picked up a knife the defendant said the murder victim had pulled. He ran his thumb over the blade and told the jury:

"Look at this dull blade. You

couldn't hurt anyone with a knife like this."

Vidaurri admitted later that he felt blood trickling down his thumb a few seconds after the demonstration. He held his hand in his pocket for the rest of his 30-minute speech to the jury and waited until the jury retired before he checked the damaged.

He found his pants pocket soaked with blood drawn by the "dull blade."

Friendly Neighbor

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Mrs. Alfred Giorgi sent her young son Michael to a neighbor to borrow two tablespoons of corn starch. He returned with a jigger of whisky.

**Harm to Parents
Seen in Some TV**

DENVER (INS) — The Colorado State Medical Society reported recently that television in some ways may be bad for parents.

Television, often blasted as a possible unwholesome influence for the young, was criticized by the association in terms of its effects on mother and dad.

The medical society, although listing a number of benefits derived from the television set, said TV "weakens the parent's sense of responsibility toward children by making it easier for the adult to go on about other things while the video-hypnotics amuse the

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Commercial and Industrial

Lots 17 & 18 Bloomfield Hills Addition (S.E. Cor. S. Blvd. & Harvey): 1 story commercial building, also small apartment bldg. Minimum acceptable bid \$18,500, one-third down, balance payable within 3 years from date of land contract. 6% interest on unpaid balances.

Approx. 14.1 Acres. 1255' on Oakland Ave. (U. S. Hwy.), 1220' on West Blvd., also R. R. frontage. Zoned as "Manufacturing 1". Minimum acceptable bid \$45,000. Terms: one-third down, balance payable within 3 years from date of land contract. 6% interest on unpaid balance.

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Vacant Residential Lots

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Firemen Rescue Roast

OGDEN, Utah (UP) — Mrs. Wright Saxton called out the fire department on a false alarm recently, but firemen said they didn't blame her.

Mrs. Saxton stepped out on her front door for a moment and found she had locked herself out.

She had a roast in the oven and didn't want it to get too well done. So she called the firemen, who came and removed the door panel to let her in.

Police Point Up Traffic Hazard

Chief Straley Warns
Drivers to Keep in Lane,
Be Wary in Passing

Pontiac Police today joined a statewide Michigan Safety Commission program aimed at reducing traffic accidents due to dangerous passing.

"Passing is one of the most difficult and dangerous maneuvers a motorist can make in traffic," Police Chief Herbert W. Straley warned. "Passing is a difficult task when one realizes it requires crossing the center line and facing oncoming traffic head-on, before getting by the car ahead and pulling back into the proper lane."

In an all-out effort to help motorists do their passing more safely an intensive public education program is planned over June and July.

Several thousands of posters and leaflets, carrying the message "Share the Road—Keep in Lane," will be distributed in Pontiac.

Straley added that motorists should be particularly careful when attempting to pass a car on streets where parking on both sides leaves only one lane open in each direction for moving traffic.

"Trying to pass a car between one intersection and the next with short block lengths of 300 feet is hazardous, especially if the end of the passing maneuver takes place almost at the intersection," Straley added.

Straley urged "all motorists to cooperate in the safety campaign to improve passing habits."

"Don't make it necessary to suffer a fatal accident by ignoring good driving rules."

Cloud-Seeding Ends

SEATTLE (AP) — Cloud-seeding in the Weather Bureau's rain-making experiment in the rainy Northwest is ending. Ferguson Hall, director of the project, said it will take several months to analyze the results.



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Laura Says Phooey to Poi She'll Not Eat Any More

By LAURA E. HOBSON
HONOLULU (INS)—I've always
disapproved tourists who act up
over the "funny food."

In Paris, any American tourist
carting around a can of his own
pet brand of coffee from home
used to give me a pain in the
midriff.

Whenever I've been lucky
enough to travel abroad, I've or-
dered the local dishes. Though
there are certain ones I never
re-ordered, I never opened my
mouth to make public cracks
against any of them.

Some I loved; some folded up
my taste buds, but I'd bite my
tongue out rather than spew forth
sarcasm about the palates of the
populace.

That, my friends, was before I
tasted "poi."

Poi is the great Hawaiian staple.
Made from the root of the taro,
poi is baked, pounded, moistened,
fermented, and ends up as a pink
paste. Served in a shallow bowl,
it looks a bit like a pot of pinkish
glue. Neither spoon nor fork comes
with it. As for its taste, I now
turn this platform over to an ear-
lier poi-taster.

"An unadventurous mixture it is,"
Mark Twain said of poi. "The
forefinger is thrust into the mess
and stirred around... the head
is thrown back, the finger insert-
ed in the mouth and the delicacy
stripped off and swallowed—the
eyes closing gently, meanwhile,
in a languid sort of ecstasy."

Honestly, that's what the man
said.

Things are a little different now,
or were last night. Nobody threw
any heads back, and no eyes closed
in any ecstasy. Mine shut tight,
rather as if I'd caught a sudden
cinder.

"It's better if you're drunk,"
muttered a gentleman of the press
next to me, and for once I re-
gretted my lack of interest in al-
cohol.

Poi was only one of 11 native
dishes served at a "luau," the
traditional feast or banquet,
and some of the others did re-
deem the culinary good name of
Hawaii. "Kula Puaa" is a whole
pig, baked underground in a pit
of hot rocks. Though it makes my
mouth water to remember it, I

didn't bother getting the recipe
because in the U. S. A. our
porkers are all above board, and
hot rocks means stolen diamonds.

At a luau, the guests sit on the
floor on long mats, at foot-high
tables spread with green ti-leaves.
All around are the seductive strains
of Hawaiian music and the friendly
faces of those who live here all
the time.

As for poi, I'm told it's an
acquired taste, like oysters and
olives. But until I can revisit these
islands and acquire it, I'm keeping
my fingers out of those shallow
bowls and remaining thumbs down
on the root of the taro.

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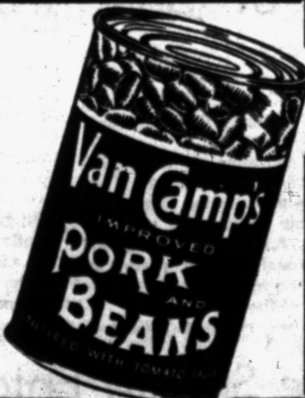
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MONDAY, MAY 31, 1954

Memorial Day

Once again this Nation of 160,000,000 is privileged to pause in reverent Memorial Day tribute to our heroic dead of all wars.

On that first Memorial Day in 1868 the flags, the parades and the martial music were in tribute to the men who fought and died to preserve our Federal Union. Since then this annual observance has come to be all inclusive.

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The flags we fly today and the tributes we voice do grateful honor to all who have died not only to establish or preserve the Union, but to safeguard the freedoms we enjoy under it.

Most of us well remember the anxiety with which we watched our casualties increase in Korea, in World War II and the First World conflict. In this period of continuing international tension it is cause for national gratification that the young men who wear the uniforms of our armed services are not now engaged in shooting war.

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But there is another aspect of this day which should not be forgotten. It is the opportunity provided us to ask ourselves whether we, the living, are worthy of the sacrifices made by all those who sleep in soldier graves.

If we are to be worthy of them we must be so unselfishly devoted in the service of our country that our heroic dead shall not have died in vain.

For Sane July Fourths

Long needed Federal action for safe and sane July Fourths has been taken in the Senate.

By a vote of 73 to 3 the upper chamber approved a bill prohibiting the shipment of fireworks into the 36 states, including Michigan, which ban or regulate their sale and use.

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Passage of this bill which makes manufacturers liable for violation with penalties of fines and prison terms, was a victory won over long and bitter opposition of the fireworks lobby.

Sen. WILEY pointed out during the debate that bootlegging from other states and mail order fireworks made necessary a Federal law covering interstate commerce.

The Wisconsin Republican offered strong argument for the bill by quoting accident statistics from Illinois which, like Michigan, bans fireworks. In two years, he said, 486 fireworks accidents were reported. Of these 112 caused serious injuries. Among the victims were 13 children who lost the sight of one or both eyes.

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As amended in the Senate, the House passed bill becomes effective July 1 and exempts common, contract or water carriers from liability. It would permit interstate transportation of fireworks for the use of Federal agencies and during a limited period, for agricultural purposes.

It was a victory, too, for common sense, for the children of America and for the parents who no longer will have to look ahead to the Fourth of July with fear and dread.

Freedom's Gold Reserve

From the International Monetary Fund has come the important news that gold and foreign exchange reserves of countries outside the Iron Curtain reached an all time high at the end of 1953.

The grand total at that date, according to IMF, was \$56.7 billions. This is more than double the equivalent total in 1938. Nearly \$8 billion of this is held by the Monetary Fund alone.

This agency was set up after World

War II to aid economic rehabilitation abroad by short term help in meeting currency exchange problems.

At the end of last year U.S. gold holdings totaled \$22 billion. In 1938 U.S. holdings accounted for more than half of the free world total and the change reflects the economic strengthening of the non-Communist world.

DDT Warning Seconded

RAYMOND KELLER, Superintendent of Pontiac's City parks, endorses a warning sounded at Cranbrook against the indiscriminate use of DDT in fighting tent caterpillars.

The warning came from WALTER P. NICKELL, Cranbrook entomologist. While reporting that the gypsy moth has not appeared in the county, he said Oakland is suffering from a heavy infection of tent caterpillars. In discussing use of DDT to combat this pest, he warned that too much of it would be harmful to wild life and pets.

Supt. KELLER says his department is anxious to hear about all cases of tent caterpillars. He adds that it combats them with DDT on a carefully controlled basis. After pointing out that there are two schools of thought on the subject, he voiced the opinion that overuse of this poison is harmful to animal life and can upset the balance of nature.

If you have tent caterpillars in your trees, don't rush in with DDT. Call the Parks Department.

"RESEARCH is being conducted by the Kansas State College to determine how to keep bread from growing stale." — Press report. One way is to eat it.

NOTE to the shades of KIPLING: East and West not only meet now — they tangle.

The Man About Town

Outside Offenders
 Big Majority of Speedsters Not Among Local Residents

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Circles: In which some people always seem to be traveling, because they run around so much.

A check on traffic in the seven-mile stretch of the Dixie Highway northwest of Pontiac, where there are speed limitations, shows that over 80 per cent of the offenders are the drivers of out-county cars. Driving at the prescribed limit and checking on 100 cars, trucks and buses that passed me from behind, and hence were exceeding the limit, I found that 42 of them were from Wayne County, 21 from Genesee County, 11 from other Michigan counties, and 10 were out-state cars. The other 16 were Oakland County cars.

There is such a profusion of multiple tulips among the good readers of this column that they no longer are news. Thanks, however, for the many reports on them.

The great growth in population now being experienced by this area, according to Dr. John D. Monroe,

Oakland County Health Officer, poses a problem for his department that calls for a lot of long distance planning.

Word comes from our neighboring law enforcement officer,

Sheriff Clark Gregory

of Lapeer, that a large band of gypsies recently ordered out of that county had a visit to Oakland County on their itinerary.

If Pontiac residents only could be shown an X-ray of the hundreds of miles of underground water pipe and other allied construction, according to

City Engineer Lewis M. Wrenn,

they would be amazed. And Lewie should know — he had a hand in most of it.

A profusely illustrated 64-page booklet,

"Life and Times of Pheasants,"

written by Michigan's expert on these birds,

Ralph A. MacMullan,

can be secured free by writing the State Conservation Department at Lansing.

In speaking of the Detroit Tigers, their Pontiac manager,

George Winters,

says that all they now need is for those young players to make longer hits when men are on bases.

One of the first wild plants to get a prolific spring growth in the marshes of this area is the skunk cabbage. It has wide, richly green leaves, and if you wonder why it bears that name, just crumple one of them in your fingers.

A great-granddaughter of

Ana Hadrell

who settled in the Pontiac area in 1820, is

Mrs. O. H. Freeland,

now of Brookland Place, Mason 3, Mich. She would like to hear from any of his other descendants.

Verbal Orchids to—

The Rochester Clarion;

entering its fifty-seventh year of publication.



Greater Love Hath No Man

Voice of the People

Old Established Trees Shouldn't Be Destroyed to Make Way for Progress

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

I was indeed grieved to read what the Man About Town said about the large elm being cut down to make way for a parking lot at Wayne and Pine Streets.

It's to be hoped that civic pride, garden clubs and individuals will search out any other such pioneer trees and will put a plaque on them and in other ways utter: "Woodman spare that tree."

The "progressive" should be reminded that, "Only God can make a tree" and that "A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

One Who Cares

Sen. Ferguson's Proposal in Accord With Majority

The idea expressed recently by "Agnostica" in the Press to the effect that "under God" should not be inserted in the Pledge of Allegiance should be carefully considered.

First a definition or two may not be amiss. According to the dictionary an atheist is one who denies the existence of a deity or divine being, an agnostic is one who believes it impossible to know anything about God or the creation of the universe.

Most of the people in our country are theists (the opposite of atheist) and believe in a Supreme Being. Sen. Ferguson's proposal is in accord with that belief.

Those who do not believe in God

or find it impossible to believe that there is a God, are in the small minority. So why not include "under God" in accord with majority belief.

Those who find it hard to take the Pledge because of those words should seek a national home elsewhere where the allegiance pledge is less technical.

Send a card to Sen. Ferguson approving his effort.

Claud McCallum

163 1/2 Clifford St.

"Drag Strip" Is Essential to Insure Safe Streets

There was a letter recently by Wayne F. Vogelsburg on "Hot Rodders."

There is a definite misunderstanding in the terms "drag strip" and "suicide lane." A track built oval for the purpose of racing automobiles, individual against individual, to gain a specific rating is much different from a "drag strip" which is a lined dimension for the sole purpose of racing a given object (the auto) against a specified or set time.

The individuals who use a "drag strip" are not intended murderers, in fact very few accidents occur at all on a strip. The participating individual is termed "dragster" or "rodger."

I believe if the city officials of Pontiac and surrounding area have the foresight to build a strip, many serious injuries and deaths involved in accidents will decrease. I also believe that those caught driving in a reckless and negligent manner should be dealt with firmly.

I ask any city official reading this to please be interested enough in curbing highway accidents to suggest an appropriation of funds for a well organized "drag strip" where kids can build and race their autos against the clock, instead of each other.

Everyone who wishes to cut speeds and accidents should support this move. Write your elected city officials and promote your ideas to young and old alike.

Lee N. Hedger

Farmington

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

And when those beasts give glory and honor and thanks to him that sat on the throne, who liveth for ever and ever.—Rev. 4:9.

Stand with anybody that stands right, stand with him while he is right and part with him when he goes wrong.—Abraham Lincoln.

Political Reaction From Segregation Decision Will Be Felt by Fall of '56

WASHINGTON — Political professionals say the Supreme Court decision ruling out segregation in public schools will have far-reaching impact on voters but that this is more likely to show up strongly in the 1956 election than in this year's Congressional races.

Congressional Quarterly found general agreement among politicians and political specialists that the Court decision will have election repercussions. Interviews since the Court ruled that segregation is a "denial of the equal protection of the laws" guaranteed by the Constitution's Fourteenth Amendment, pointed toward these conclusions:

1. Although the decision was rendered by a Supreme Court made up of seven Democrats and two Republicans, it occurred during a Republican administration and is likely to make the President, and perhaps his party, more acceptable to Negro voters in northern and border states—voters who have been predominantly Democratic since 1944. It is not expected to affect appreciably the Negro vote in the South.

2. The decision will be, however, only one factor that will influence Negro voters this year. So far as the Negro is concerned, the most important issue in the 1954 election is the economic health of the nation. Prosperity or a slump often is first felt by Negroes.

3. The decision may cause some Southern white voters to turn away from moderates on the race issue in favor of candidates who openly oppose the Supreme Court ruling.

There are now an estimated 16 million American Negroes and about three million are registered voters, including more than a

million in the South. The Negro vote was Republican following the Civil War until 1940, when large numbers of Negroes switched to the Democratic Party.

In the 1952 Presidential contest, the Negro vote was 73 per cent Democratic and 27 per cent Republican in Negro wards and precincts of 47 cities, according to a survey conducted by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Negro vote was more than 90 per cent Democratic in Detroit. Many politicians believe South Carolina and Louisiana stayed in the Democratic column in 1952 because of the Negro vote.

Immediately after the segregation ruling was handed down, Republicans made a survey among 416 Negroes in the District of Columbia to find out what they thought about the decision. All of

those interviewed favored the decision, and 304 replied that President Eisenhower, the Republicans or Chief Justice Earl Warren were responsible for it.

One of the aims of the Republican National Committee is to "sell" its party to the Negro. The Negro vote could be of vital importance this year in marginal Congressional districts, particularly those where it is more than five per cent of the total.

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One Should Enjoy Every Minute of Life So Drink That Quart of Milk Each Day

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Four of the last six God Bless You letters I have received told of benefits derived from calcium—high calcium diet and/or supplementing the ordinary diet with adequate amounts of Ca and D in the form of caps of wafers.

Three of the four correspondents who had experienced a gain in vite dwelt particularly on their staidier "nerves."

Even though I'm an old-timer, I have an occasional idea, and today I present one of my late model ideas for you to mull over when or if you stop to wonder why you are so ready and willing to resort to aspirin, barbiturate, alcohol or other sense-deadening drug on trifling provocation or none at all.

Your weakness is due, I think, mainly to malnutrition, nutritional deficiency, from which most Americans suffer today. Particularly calcium deficiency.

Case Records of a Psychologist

Greatest Need in America Is Scientific Dating Aid

The Catholic Church recognizes the value of dating bureaus. The greatest social need in America right now is not more attention to polo or to milk for tenement kids, but more scientific aid to the millions of fine men and women who are unmarried for lack of opportunity to meet desirable prospects.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
 Case L-319: Hugh Wright, of Nassau in the Bahamas, makes the following comments:

"Dr. Crane, we follow your column regularly, for the Miami Herald reaches us by airmail each day.

"A few weeks ago you stressed the need for a Scientific Dating Bureau to help eligible unmarried folks find suitable companions.

"Well, you may be interested in the enclosed clipping from the Catholic Herald, published in London, England.

"It shows that no less a personage than his Eminence, the Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster, has likewise approved your idea about a 'Date Bureau'.



Baering Down

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

My idea of music is the squeak from a new pair of shoes, the ponderous staccato of a tilted jackboot, and the swan song of a trapped mouse.

Nevertheless, the retirement of Toscanini struck me right between the house and the barn.

I remember 1927 in Rome when George Rector and I paid ten bofferettas a perch to hear the Maestro conduct a small bass drum in a charity bazaar.

All I can remember is that he looked familiar from the back. His coattails vibrated with suppressed genius and his classical dandruff sparked on his velvet collar.

Since then I have dialed and buttoned him into radio and television rapport with the finer things of installment life.

The Maestro traveled sixty-eight years on the trackless podium. I have heard him rattle through Beethoven's Ninth with hiss, foot and bugle. Each time he played it like it had never been played before. You should have seen Beethoven's Eleventh. She was a pip!

The Maestro has given more motions to music than any other man living. Like a true genius he says he suffers when he marches at the head of ninety seated musicians, so do we.

Brahm's Lullaby to a Boiler Maker reaches new heights under the thunderous pounding of Toscanini's sledge. A maestro is a musician who walks to work.

Carnegie Hall will not seem the likewise without Toscanini. I remember how he rebuked an audience for sleeping out loud.

Without eliminating the aura of the Maestro's juke-boxiness we want to say that nobody slept when John Philip Sousa was heading the off-key opposition.

You cannot get any more out of a barrel or a trombone than you put into it. That includes halitosis.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

It is the end of May, and yet... It seems like yesterday... When I was just beginning to... Enjoy the month of May... And that is not unusual... By any year I know... I always love the month of May... I hate to see it go... It is the breath of springtime with... The flowers all around... And babies in their carriages... Or children on the ground... The time when true ambition soars... To ever greater heights... As love is there to urge it on... With gay, romantic nights... The month of May is sweet today... The same as it was then... And by the loving grace of God... It will come back again.

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for the avowed intention of promoting church marriages."

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A central office would be required. Applicants would then fill out a long questionnaire and also enclose a current photograph, a medical report as to their health, and the names of 3 references, plus a small registration fee of maybe \$5.

Field agents, such as local clergymen or YMCA secretaries, would then make a house call on the applicants, interview their 3 references and send in a confirming letter about each applicant. They'd receive the \$5 for their house call.

Then they would be given code numbers and permitted to pick two or three likely prospects from the opposite sex, with whom they could correspond. Later, they could meet in person.

But the costs of the central office would require a philanthropist.

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Aunt Het



My notion of a real lady is one that's no more particular about her outside clothes than she is about the ones that don't show.

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Herdman Will Not Milk Buffaloes

COLDWATER (UP)—One of the nation's few remaining buffalo herds roams freely across the 150-acre ranch of Ed Butters near here.

The herd now totals 70 animals. Butters has a strict rule that no more than a half-dozen animals will be taken for meat purposes each year.

Butters bought the herd from a group of Sioux Indians in South Dakota and brought it here in 1945. Since then, he has received several additions from zoos. He hopes to increase the herd because of requests for buffalo meat and related products.

Aside from meat orders, Butters gets requests for such things as Buffalo skins for lamp shades, heads for mounting, skulls for lamp stands and teeth for den decorations.

It was for buffalo milk. "You just don't milk buffaloes," Butters said. "At least I don't."

Heard in a Pontiac Church Sunday Pastor Sees New Dawn in Passage of Just Laws

Newman AME Church was organized in 1883 and the Rev. J. Allen Parker came as pastor in 1943.

His consecrated sermon for Sunday follows:

Text: "Watchman, what of the night?" The watchman said, "The morning cometh." Isaiah 21:11-12.

Isaiah, the inspired seer, proclaimed in his day: "The morning cometh." In the darkest hour of the history of mankind this voice of the Scripture has been humanity's inspiration, the ground of its hope.

In days of darkness and doubt, when men's hearts fall them for fear and the foundations of the deep seem moved and broken up it is not strange that even the stoutest hearts should be somewhat appalled.

It is in such times as these, when prophets of evil are present and flourish, that we need to fortify our hearts and buttress our faith in the ultimate triumph of righteousness and the final perfection of mankind. We must do this by following our heavenly chart God's Book.

In the very hour when chaos seems to have come again to the earth and all seems gravitating toward the bad, and we earnestly ask "Is the world growing worse?" we confidently open the Scripture and say to the watchman of the watch tower: "Watchman, what of the night?"

There comes to our tormented hearts these confident and reassuring words "The morning cometh."

When to man's shortsighted vision the end seems at hand, God speaks and assures that, "The morning cometh."

We cannot go along with the timid believers or the unfaithful for it is incumbent upon us to fortify our desponding hearts against the discouraged, pessimistic view of human life.

We do this by referring to the teachings of history, whose meaning can be relayed to us in the consideration of these four meaningful ancient proverbs: "Those whom the Gods would destroy, they first make mad." "The mill of God grinds slowly, but exceedingly small." "The bee that robs the flower also fertilizes it." "In the darkest night you can see the stars."

We also refer to the Scripture to dispel despondency, discouragement and fear to find the counterpart to the proverbs.

"Pride goeth before destruction and a haughty spirit before a fall." "Be not deceived, God is not mocked, whatever a man sows that shall he also reap."

"All things work together for good for them that love the Lord." "Sorrow may linger for the night, but joy cometh with the morning."

Yes, "The morning cometh." Right and wrong are engaged in a worldwide struggle on our earth. It can end only when right triumphs, and not even a governor of Georgia or South Carolina can defeat the ultimate triumph of right and justice. This is my conviction, unalterably resting on the triple basis of the Scripture, history and instinct.

In spite of all the veils of the present time and all the threatening shadows and dangers humanity has yet to steer past, I cannot for the moment believe but that the tendency is from existing conditions to better, upward and upward to the best.

Those who were bound with the chains of slavery sang even in bondage, "By and by when the morning cometh." We of this generation have seen the dawn of the morning, but what has always astounded me is the fact that in those dark days, like Isaiah of old, they realized that "The morning cometh."

Yes, a new day has been brought forth on this continent with the setting forth of purposeful, just and righteous laws such as the outlawing of restrictive covenants, granting fair employment to all citizens, the rights with full privileges in public places and the doing away with segregation in the schools of the land.

This is the greatest single incident of the 20th century to my thinking. Yes, "The morning cometh."

Grant us the moral courage.



REV. J. ALLEN PARKER

to follow the right as God has shown it to us.

It is our privilege to rest upon the sure conviction that "Behind the dim unknown Standeth God within the shadow Keeping watch above his own."

The heart, once thought to be a delicate organ, pumps about 650,000 gallons of blood a year through about 12,000 miles of bloodways.

Chivalry Valued at \$5 in Lincoln, Nebraska

LINCOLN, Neb. (UP)—Charles Taylor, 30, got a ticket and paid \$5 just to be chivalrous.

Taylor was arraigned for obstructing traffic when his car was found parked in a rush-hour zone. He was told he could get off free if he would admit to the city prosecutor that it was his sister, an airline stewardess, who had driven the car that day.

Taylor asked if the charge would be on his record, if he pleaded guilty. He was told it would. "Guilty," Taylor said, fishing for the \$5 fine.

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Carefree Folk Bring Holiday Mood to Country Clubs

Gay Dances Highlight Weekend

Members Wind Up Festive Affairs With Informal Fun

Informal recreation and just plain relaxing was the order of the day as country club members talked over Saturday evening's festive dances.

Approximately 100 couples attended the annual Spring dance at Pine Lake Country Club. Among them were Pontiac and Birmingham residents; Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Touhy, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Goulaud, Mr. and Mrs. Armand Freda, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Williams and the Robert Sauters.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Livingston and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bogeholm.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene A. White of Birmingham entertained at a cocktail party attended by 18 couples preceding the holiday dance of Orchard Lake Country Club.

The Wesley Groves of Birmingham also opened their home for a cocktail party.

After a day of golf, with more of the same scheduled for the entire weekend, members of Bloomfield Hills Country Club also gathered for a dinner dance Saturday evening.

The Robert Wardrop of Adams Road had some friends in for pre-dinner cocktails and the N. J. Fredericks of Lahser road also opened their home for a party.

Golf enthusiasts at Forest Lake Country Club are observing their first holiday as members of a newly established private club. Forest Lake is the first club to be chartered in the Detroit district in the last 25 years.

For the last few weeks members have been watching the club house take on a new look as they anticipate the early completion of the membership roster.

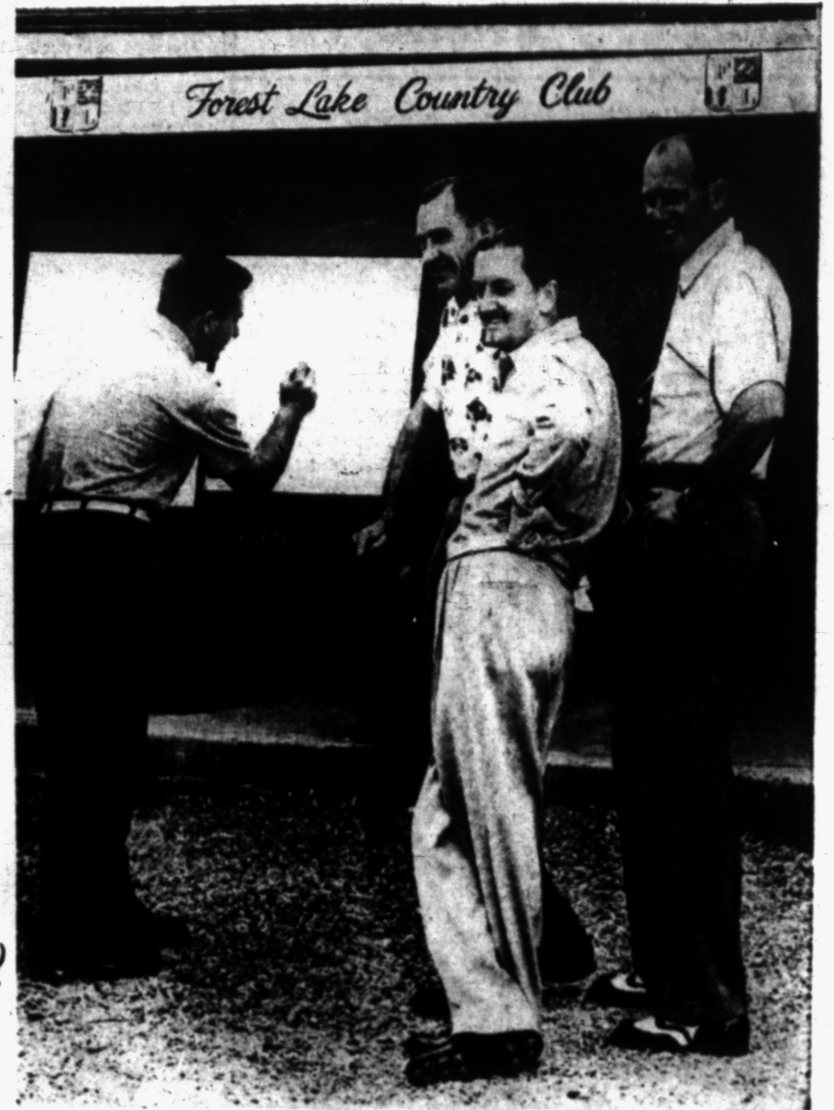
Among those who relaxed at the club for a weekend of golf and dinners were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coulson, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Deane, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. William Crittendon and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Falberg.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reck, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mays, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Potvin and the Arthur Horsts.



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their children Laura, Bill
and Ann.



Pontiac Press Photos by John Reuter

Hormone Cream Checks Sagging at Neck, Throat

If ever a woman needs to save face, it's during diet times. And who isn't counting calories these days? Low starch meals, less sugar, no in-between snacks can do wonders for your figure but they often loosen the flesh around your neck and throat and make your cheeks sag. Discoloration and sallowness can also follow.

One of the most effective means of avoiding "that falling away look" is to use a good hormone cream. The reason for this is simple! Advancing age and loss of weight produce the same effect on your skin, and thus demand and respond to the same treatment.

Hormone cream, as you who have used it well know, helps plump up the underlying tissues of your skin and restore the elasticity so necessary to a firm, youthful contour.

Scrawny necks, bags and folds of flesh tend to disappear. It makes no difference whether these conditions are caused by aging skin, loss of weight, or even illness.

The best time to use non-greasy, quickly absorbed hormone cream is at night before bedtime. First, thoroughly cleanse your face, then onto your face and neck. Pat gently, but firmly, upward, especially over lines and wherever your skin looks relaxed and is inclined to droop.

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Mama Raids Papa's Jewelry Box

If there's a sign that says "Keep Out" or "Hands Off" conspicuously placed near the jewelry case belonging to a male member of your family, it's probably because his cuff link wardrobe, modest though it may be, has become the happy hunting ground for mother, sister or daughter.

It's the advent of man-tailored, French-cuffed shirts for women that has made cuff link variety a family issue. Fashion promises more and more of these handsome

shirts for women—in pale colors, blossom-sprig prints, stripes, dots and all manner of interesting figured patterns.

Assuming that the happiest solution is simply more cuff links for everyone in the family, your jeweler is the man to see. His assortment represents more than a wide price range; it offers an almost endless variety—whimsical or conservative, boldly over-size or neatly small, precious metals set with precious gems, or budget-priced fashion jewelry.

Starting with the male members of the family because, after all, they wore them first, we see that new cuff links are making up for the increased conservatism and restraint in men's tailoring. Most men like to own at least one "good pair" of cuff links in gold or sterling silver. Engraved with initials, they make an especially thoughtful gift. Links in sterling show textured effects—tweed patterns or woven bamboo designs—and gold is often edged with a fine engine-turned border.

Gold-filled links, in round, square or rectangular shapes, are sometimes designed with a geo-

metric pattern and sparked with a diagonal row of tiny garnets or other colored stones, either genuine or synthetic. Some are flat with an inset of open-work design, others are three dimensional with a raised center, like a small rounded-off pyramid.

Serving other purposes than merely fastening a man's cuffs, some links reveal his hobbies, favorite sport or profession. In a variety of interesting designs, in vivid enamel finish, in gold or silver-colored metal, there are handsome cuff links by the hundreds to suit individual tastes.

Designed especially for feminine shirt fanciers are cuff links that are lavishly, elegantly ladylike: Rhinestone stars, porcelain flowers, silvery shields, enamel sun dials, sail boats and scarabs. Uncut, unpolished amethysts are lightly pronged; gold-colored metal makes lacy round "buttons" and solid bars or wedge-shaped links. There are tiny artists' palettes in gold with bright smears of enamel "paint," and cultured pearl clysters. In gold-filled, there are abstract designs, initialed discs and shining hearts.

Hunt Club Rides to Bald Mountain

Bloomfield Hunt Club members left Saturday morning at 9:30 for a ride to Bald Mountain where an outdoor luncheon awaited them. The next destination was Metamora where an evening dance was scheduled after the long ride on horseback.

Mrs. Richard Esser Feted With Shower

Sixteen friends gathered Saturday to honor Mrs. Richard Esser Jr. of Spokane drive with a pink and blue shower.

Mrs. John Kinzler of Sylvan Shores drive was hostess for the affair. Court Twist was played during the afternoon.

Coming Events

Mrs. Donald B. Rogers will preside as the Wayside Cleaners' Music Day Friday at 5 p.m. in Barnett Chapel of First Baptist Church. Mrs. Earl Hayes of Berne, Ark., will give devotion.

Core M. Eves Tent Silver Ball, of the Maccabees, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the VFW Hall, 308 S. Saginaw St.

First Philatelic Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday with a cooperative luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Henry Savage will be the speaker.

Busy Mother of Three Who Loves Homemaking Doesn't Need Hobby

Pecan Pie Is Luscious, Rich Treat

Mrs. C. B. Payne Gives Her Recipe for This Favorite

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

Pecan pie . . . it's the favorite pie of lots of people, including Ye Editor. Mrs. C. B. Payne contributes her recipe for this luscious treat.

Much of Mrs. Payne's time is spent at home, answering the phone to help her husband in his business.

At present she is studying china painting—"I just adore it as a hobby!"; she is also fond of music and plays the piano. There are three children in the Payne family.

PECAN PIE
By Mrs. C. B. Payne
3 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup corn syrup (use all dark, or half dark and half light)
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup pecan meats
1 teaspoon vanilla
Mix together all ingredients, adding nutmeats last. Pour into unbaked pie crust. Bake in 350 degree oven for 10 minutes. Then bake at 350 degrees until silver knife inserted in the center comes out clean. This makes a 9-inch pie.



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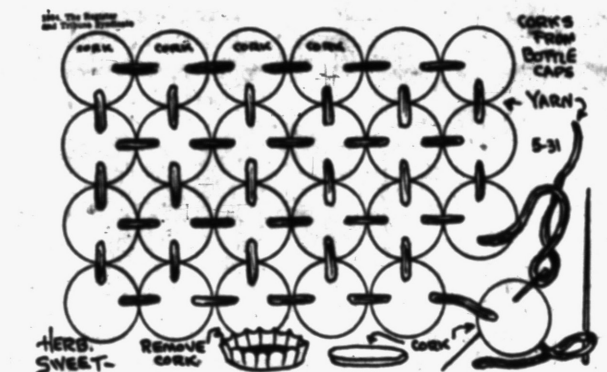
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Try It
Save Corks for Hot Pads

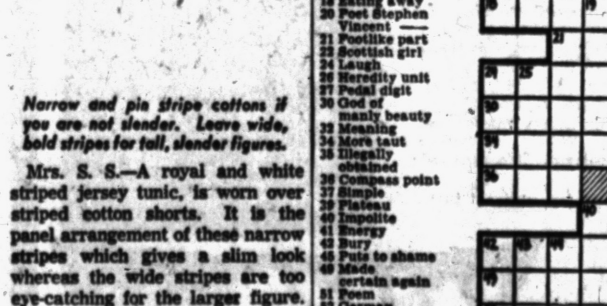
From time to time we have ideas for presents for you to make and give to Mother. From your letters we know that mother always needs new hot pads for the table, so here is one which is easily made and also quite pretty. This might be a good club project, too.

You will need to start saving corks from soft drink bottles to make these useful mats for the table. Perhaps you can collect quite a few from some neighborhood store which has a soft drink machine.

The mat in the drawing is six caps long and four caps wide. You, of course, can make yours larger. Mrs. Frederick Phlegar of Oxford, Ohio, tells us that you can use this idea for coasters too.

Remove the cork from the cap, and sew the cork's together with heavy yarn. A large darning needle will make the holes in the cork. Use cross stitch, a plain stitch, or any other type of stitch. Make several sizes for all types of dishes.

You may want to start saving the cork lining from other kinds of jars, too. You could use a large size in the center of a mat, then use the smaller corks around the sides. Get your corks together and work out various patterns!



Scarf Is Versatile
Among the latest wardrobe stretchers is a scarf that boasts a big, attached flower. It can be worn in a variety of ways: Around the neck, from neck to hip as a peplum, or around the waist. Anyway you use it, it will give a new look to a costume.

Advised to Relax and Enjoy Her Housekeeping

She Shouldn't Feel Inferior to Non-Domestic Women

By ANNE HEYWOOD
"I am the mother of three small children," a woman writes me, "and so I can't go out for a job. In fact, I can hardly get out at all. That suits me all right, as I like keeping house and I love my husband and children."

"But once in a while I feel as though life were passing me by; that everybody else has some accomplishment or job or hobby and is improving herself."

"Can you suggest a nice hobby for me which I can follow at home?"

In the first place, a hobby is an activity engaged in for love of it, and to ask anyone else's advice about what hobby you should take up is somewhat like asking somebody else whom you should marry! If you don't spontaneously love an activity, it's no hobby for you.

But, more important, I don't think you need a hobby at all right now. If you are running a house, caring for a husband and three small children, you have enough to do, and you are accomplishing enough.

Moreover, you say you really

like doing it, so why introduce some alien activity?

The woman who is truly domestic, who purrs at the sight of newly waxed floors and an oven-fresh

cake, is a very lucky woman indeed.

Just because a lot of women are not truly domestic, just because there is much to do about modern



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Mary Margaret McBride Says:

Childhood Much the Same Despite Different Locales

Dear Marion Edey:
Since you lived in a great big house on the Hudson in distant New York state and I in a small one way out in the Middle West, how in the world did you know about all the things I used to do and think and plan when I was a little girl?

"I'm going to bed and press my eyeballs," you said to your brother Noel, and it might have been me talking to my brother Tommy, for I, too, knew that this was the way to see the most beautiful colors in the world.

Like you, I relished the exquisite flavor of bread burned over an open fire, experienced the shock of a mouthful of strange-tasting butter—sure sign spring had come and our Jersey cows, Tulip and Buttercup, were grazing on the delicate spring spears of wild onion.

I, too, lived in terror of stepping on a rusty nail or pitchfork and once an old crooked tack did go right into my bare foot. Immediately I was sure I'd get lockjaw for Mama said you would if rusty steel went into you.

Old Dr. Dysart came and hurt me terribly and though I expected every morning when I woke up that I wouldn't be able to open my mouth, I always could. (I still can't imagine how they feed people with lockjaw, can you?)

I didn't swallow a tapeworm exactly but I heard about people who had them and so I was sure I would get them, too, the time I looked down at an apple I'd been absentmindedly munching and saw a beheaded worm right where I'd last bitten.

Tommy and I used to look wistfully at plants that everybody said were poisonous, longing to find out for sure, but we were never as daring as Noel who, you report, ate one deadly nightshade berry and then when nothing happened, next day followed it with two.

Your list of sins to keep over, leading off with "swearing" and "dirty," sent me on a hunt through a box of old papers in the hope that I would come across one of my old lists which always began with "lazy" and ended with a vow that I would be a good girl tomorrow.

You and Noel discussed a promise to be sealed with blood but apparently you never actually pricked a little place on your wrist and mingled your blood with somebody's else's as you both swore silence unto death about some guilty secret. I did and I wish I could remember what I swore never to tell.

"Kiss his little face," your mama said when the baby lay in his crib with closed eyes. That's what my mother said to me about Buford, too, and like you I remember that awful day when a child didn't know whether she should go out to play as usual and whether it would be right even to read a book, because death had come to her house.

Thank you, Marion Edey, for writing "Early in the Morning," the lovely story of your childhood on the Hudson. If you hadn't I might have missed reliving some of my own most precious memories.

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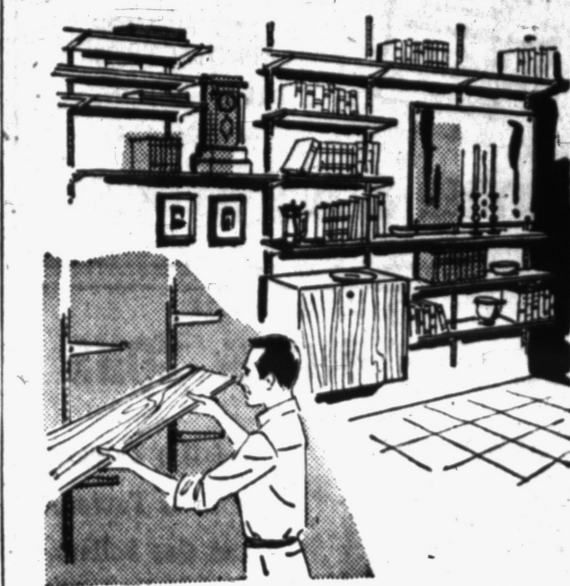
Don't surround baby with toys. Give him a couple at a time. When he tires of them, offer him others and put the rejected ones away for a while. In a few weeks he will receive them as eagerly as new toys.



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As Well As Practical

Shelves Can Be Striking

By ELIZABETH HILLIER

Instead of merely putting up shelves haphazardly, use them to design the wall.

Of course shelves are basically useful, but they can be high, wide and handsome decoration for the room too. They needn't march row upon row—they can be arranged in interesting patterns.

And shelves like these have a new open and airy decorative effect that's quite different from shelves with enclosed ends.

Carpentry is no problem in putting up these shelves. Perforated metal striping is attached to the wall, and metal brackets which fit into it support the shelving.

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Because the brackets can be moved from one perforation in the metal strips to another, the shelves can easily be altered from one level to another when they need change, or when you have a new design idea.

Mrs. H. McN. "I made slipcovers and draperies of red, white and blue striped ticking for our den and covered corners in plain red. The furniture is maple and the woodwork is stained to match."

"One chair and one lampshade are red and the linoleum is cream with a leaf pattern and a red border. What kind and color of wallpaper can I use to keep the room from being too busy looking?"

A lighter, dull shade of the blue in the ticking would look well on the walls, and you should be able to find this color in plain paper or a textured paper that might have a little cream color in it.

Mrs. C. F. B. "What should I use to cover two maple armchairs? A sofa bed and matching chair are green, one occasional chair is green tapestry, another is red. Would red and yellow pillows be suitable for the sofa bed?"

Small Early American prints in gay colors have great charm and suit Early American maple styling.

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Atom Age Limits Chances of Another Attack on Pearl

By BOB CONSIDINE

WASHINGTON (INS) — The atomic age has made a graveyard out of Pearl Harbor.

Its capacity to repair and house ships remains unimpaired, and in the event of Communist conquest of the entire Far East it would become almost as important as it was in World War II. But as a target in any great war, it would be less attractive to an enemy than, say, Wichita, Kan., where the B-29 is made.

"They'd by-pass us today," Adm. C. E. Olsen told us the other day.

Not far from Adm. Olsen's headquarters is an empty stretch of berthings. The flag fluttered over the crudely planked remains of the Arizona, on the mud since Dec. 7, 1941, when she took a Japanese bomb right down her smokestack. More than 1,000 men are entombed in the old battlewagon's hull.

Big ships will never be concentrated again as they were on the morning the Japanese struck. They were like fish in a barrel that momentous day. The only battleship to get under way during the attack was the USS Nevada.

Wounded by a torpedo at her pier, Nevada's crew got her into the channel and headed for the open sea. But she was jumped by divebombers. To keep her from sinking in the channel, which might have bottled the harbor for weeks, her skipper ran her aground.

"We're a transient base now," the admiral said. "I guess we're kept busiest looking out for ailing planes and sinking fishing boats."

One day last week Pearl sent out 22 air missions to see what could be done about military and commercial planes which had lost radio contact with the base or had engine trouble, and three fishing smacks in distress.

Several days previously, Pearl's search planes spotted debris of the Martin Mariner that crashed on a flight from the coast and rescued four survivors from the ocean.

Adm. Olsen doesn't see Pearl or adjacent Hickam Field ever serving as a base from which a retaliatory raid might be staged on an enemy.

"We're just too far away from everything," he said. But it does not follow that Pearl Harbor can be permitted to doze off. The admiral's a great believer in drills, alerts and unscheduled calls to battle stations.

Still, war is a remote thought around Pearl. Everyone appears convinced that there could never be another attack such as the one which paralyzed the place in 1941. There's nothing in the way of ship concentrations left to hit.

Pearl Harbor has become a great tourist attraction. "Guides" do a fine job of showing folks around. The spiel is a combination history lesson and military briefing. In it the tourist learns such things as:

As late as a day and a half after the USS Oklahoma had turned upside down, survivors were pulled through holes burned in her keel... only 38 of the 450 American planes in the area got off the ground during the two hour raid. All 450 were destroyed or damaged... the flag over the sunken Arizona is not at half-mast because the Navy sentimentally regards her as still commissioned.

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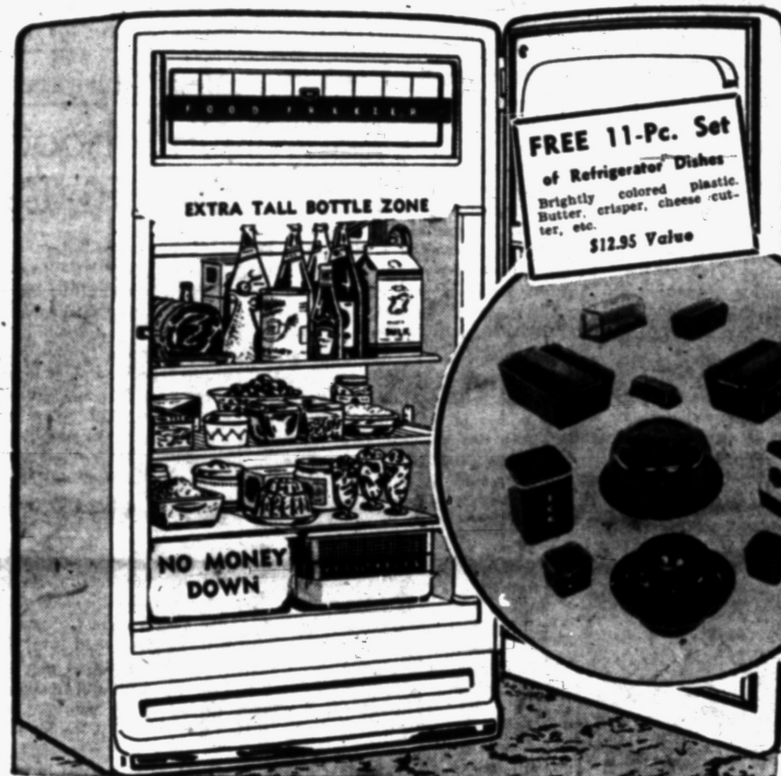
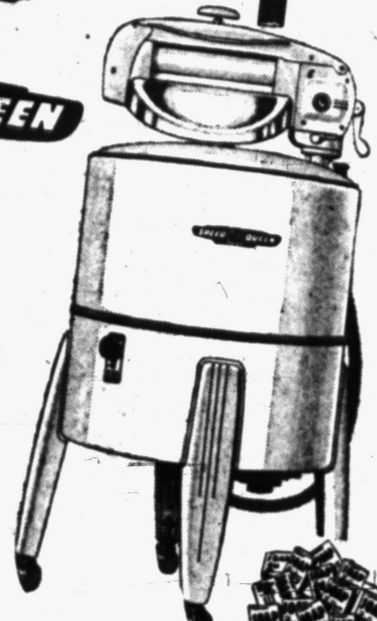
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Only Monuments, Rust Remain to Remind Normandy of General Eisenhower's D-Day Landing

OMAHA BEACH, Normandy (NEA) — Nearly 10 years have passed since the greatest crusade in history, under the high command of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, invaded this 65-mile stretch of the Normandy coast on June 6, 1944.

All that is left of the gigantic armada of 8,000 craft, which on D-day disgorged American and Allied troops on this once blood-soaked stretch of golden sand, are rusty remains visible only at low tide.

Here for long hours, the cries of the wounded and the dying mingled with the monstrous, terrifying roar of Allied naval guns, bombers and the German barrage from 12 strong-points, 60 artillery points and machine guns in 35 pillboxes.

By nightfall the 1st and 29th American Divisions had cleared Omaha Beach and established a position on the mainland. The cost: 3,000 casualties, dead and wounded.

Today the only sounds are the mewling seagulls and the lapping waves.

Up on the wind-swept sand-dunes, there now stands a monument to this epic battle. Built of pink granite in the shape of a ship's prow pointing to the sky, it bears the inscription, in French and English: "The Allied Forces, Landing On This Shore Which They Call Omaha, Liberated Europe June 6th, 1944."

It stands in solitary grandeur, with the sea for background. Off to the right are a few scattered wooden beach huts. Facing it, on the other side of the road is a makeshift grocery store and cafe which caters to the people who come on a pilgrimage to the beachheads.

All this only increases the impression of desolation and solitude of Omaha beach, known to the French as St. Laurent sur Mer.

Says Mme. Germaine Dossman owner of the cafe: "Before the war this was a small, unfashion-

able family resort of about 50 summer villas and a modest hotel. The Germans razed everything to the ground when they started building their Atlantic Wall."

Back inshore a few miles, in

the tiny villages, there are many people who will never forget the nightmarish hours which preceded and followed D-Day.

West of Omaha is Utah Beach, known here as "La Grande Dune." It has the same desolate land-

scape. Here the 4th Division landed, had it easier, losing only 197 men.

On a German gun emplacement a column has been erected with the inscription: "In Proud Memory of Our Dead—1st Engi-

neer Special Brigade—H-Hour 06.30 D-Day—June 6, 1944."

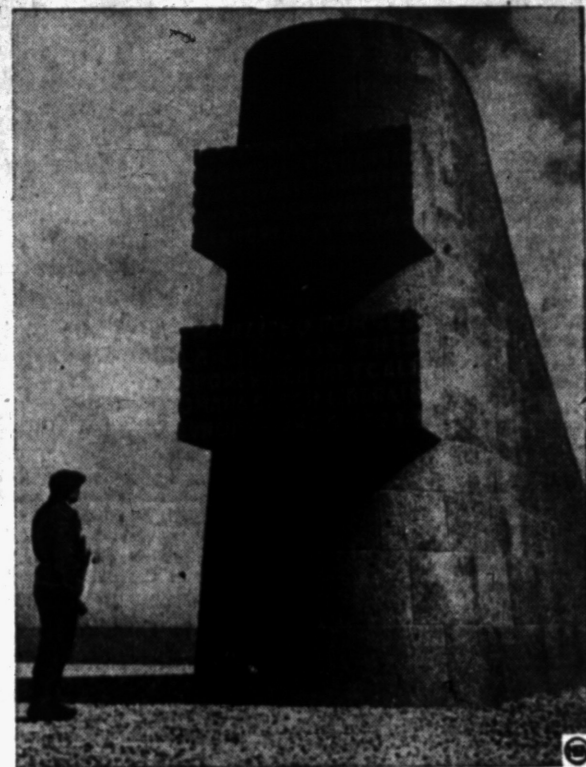
Below is a cell. Facing the entry is a bronze plaque inscribed: "This German Fortification was captured from the enemy 6 June, 1944 and was used by the 1st Engineer Special Brigade as HQ from which to direct beach operations during the landing of American forces on this beach. On the walls of the emplacement are inscribed in tender memory the names of our comrades who gave their lives to ensure freedom and justice throughout the world."

On the far wall, under glass, hangs the "Stars and Stripes" and the standard of the 4th Division.

Across what was once the boardwalk is another humble cafe. The owner, Mme. Marguerite Lereverend, who also sells souvenirs and postal cards, is very proud of the shells which decorate the tiny terrace. Her memories of D-Day are still vivid.

She was one of the first French women to come into contact with the men of the 82nd Airborne Division, whose operation the peasants had watched with fear and wonder on the night of June 5.

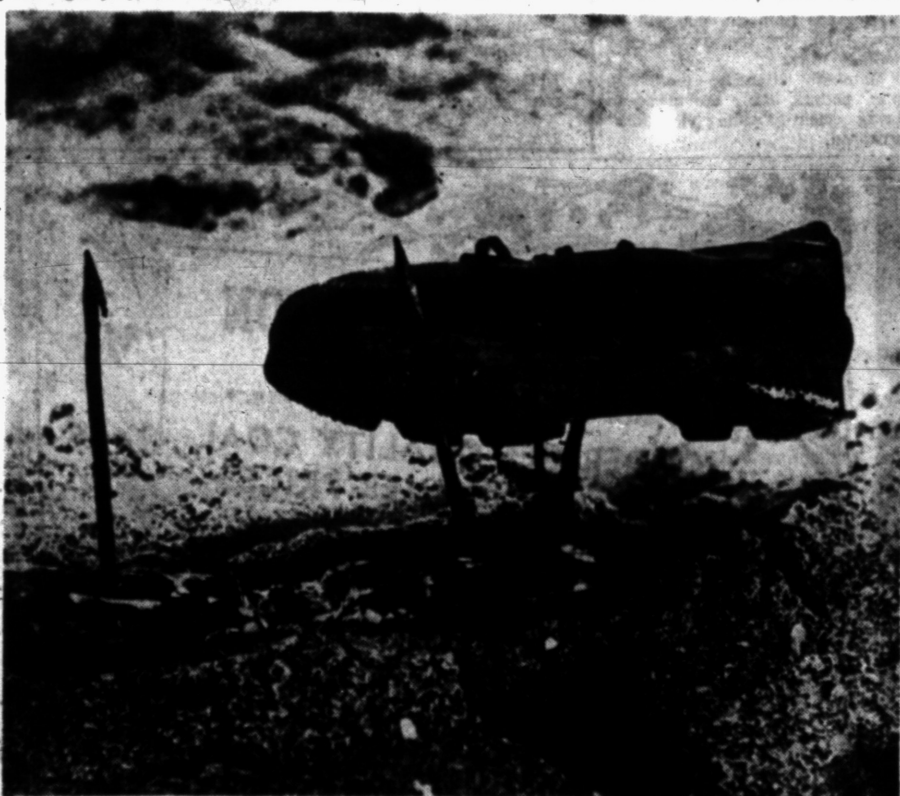
Ten years have passed, but everywhere you go in Normandy you hear stories of the heroic deeds, gallantry and courage of "les Americains." The Normans have not forgotten.



ON A WINDSWEEP DUNE—On Omaha Beach, Charles Picot, rural policeman at St. Laurent sur Mer, stands beside the monument commemorating the beachhead battles of D-Day, June 6, 1944.



NORMANDY—10 YEARS LATER — A French woman—remembering a battle 10 years ago—prays at the grave of an American soldier in the Normandie American cemetery. Often French families lay flowers at the crosses marking graves of U. S. GIs whom they came to know after the landing.



GRIM REMINDER—This French Army shoe, caught on a Communist booby trap in war-torn Indochina, serves as a grim reminder that the world is still on the verge of war. The fate of the hapless owner is unknown but men like him all over the world are the ones who make happy Memorial Days possible.

Phony Salesmen at Work

Beware of persons claiming to be real estate agents from outside Michigan who promise to get high prices for your business or home, but ask for an advance commission.

This warning was issued today by John W. Hirlinger, assistant manager of the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce, who said that four Pontiac business owners had been "taken" for from \$165 to \$400 in the last few weeks.

"These persons will approach a businessman or home owner and say they can sell the man's property for well over the market value," Hirlinger explained.

"In a recent case in Detroit," he continued, "a home owner was told that \$32,000 could be gotten for his \$25,000 building."

These agents promise an extensive advertising campaign, Hirlinger said.

"They ask the advance commission saying it's needed to cover advertising expenses," Hirlinger went on.

Well-Behaved Hamlet

EXETER, R. I. (UP) — This town must be one of the best-behaved in the nation. For the second successive year no inhabitant has been fined for violating any town ordinance.

Following payment of the money all the property owner ever sees is a four page pamphlet with his property listed, Hirlinger said.

"But no reputable firm asks any kind of advance commission, he stated.

LETTER PERFECT—It was a much appreciated Memorial Day present when Pvt. Daniel A. Reiss stationed at Bamberg, Germany, received this letter from his fiancée, Louis Gordon of Brooklyn, N. Y. Miss Gordon used 3,200 feet of adding machine tape

and spent a month writing the long greeting during her lunch period and spare time. It all adds up to pleasure for the GI, who has managed to read through the first quarter mile of the missive.

British Hoboes Balking at Socialism

IRENE CORBALLY KUHN

(Irene Corbally Kuhn is author of "Assigned to Adventure" and "The Enemy Within," and a contributing editor of the American Mercury.)

There is a strange exodus from England to the Continent today. Scores of Her Majesty's subjects are heading for France and Italy, determined to let nothing stand between them and independence but the English Channel.

English to the bone, they are leaving England in droves, precisely because they cherish their independence above all else, and want no more of the mothering, smothering, clucking order about and regulating of the welfare state.

The self-respecting British hobo, true knight of the road that he is, has struck a glow for man's right to take care of himself in his own way on his own terms. Not all the thundering power of Sir Winston Churchill's continuing attacks on the Labor Party, which booted him out after the war and inaugurated the papa-knows-best theory of welfare government, carries half the punch of this repudiation by the hoboes.

During the post-war years when the Labor Government decided to take care of tramps, the vagabonds have been pursued by earnest

officials. They were exhorted to give up their way of life, to take regular jobs, to join this-and-that.

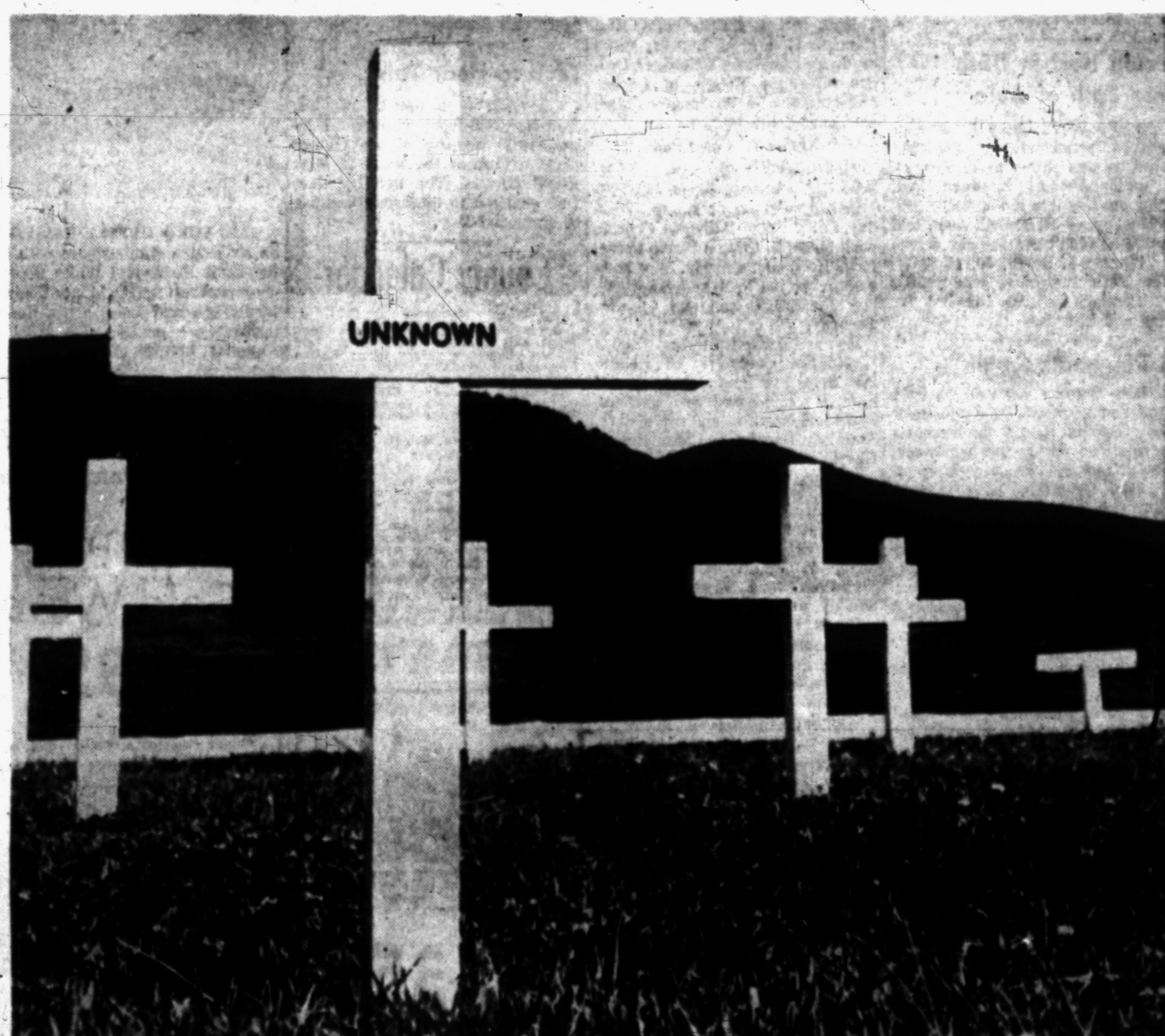
They were questioned, bathed, shaved, given free eyeglasses and false teeth.

And they didn't like it, not one little bit, according to one of them, Ernie Henson, a tramp with a beard and a personality, and 30 years' experience wayfaring and hitting the road.

It is Henson's considered opinion that all these busy-body bureaucrats, with their red tape and their fussing, have no respect for individualism and no slightest idea that hoboes choose their life because they enjoy it.

Were a man named George Orwell alive today, he would take issue on this with Henson. Orwell, one of England's greatest modern writers, went full circle from professing and practicing communism to denouncing it and writing against it.

Out of his experiences he wrote "Down and Out in Paris and London," a graphic, honest account of the sordid life he endured in the vicious alleys of Paris and the fierce backwash of London.



MEMORIAL REMINDER — The cross bearing the legend "unknown" serves as a grim reminder of the reason Memorial Day is observed. This marker is but one of many bearing the same listing found in American Armed Forces cemeteries around the world.

Lewis Wants Fuel Policy

Urges Administration to Adopt Plan to Save Coal Industry

WASHINGTON (INS) — United Mine Workers' President John L. Lewis called upon the administration today to lay down a new national fuel policy to save the coal industry for national security.

The UMW chief warned that all foreign oil sources would be cut off in the event of war and the American economy would be "stagnated and helpless."

Lewis also told International News Service in an interview that there was "no logical basis for any optimism" on uniting all organized labor into a single national union.

He said also the "possibility is remote" that his union will return to the American Federation of Labor.

On the question of closer cooperation between his union and the AFL Teamsters and the CIO Steel Workers, Lewis said it is "not difficult to envision" the perfection of a "federated relationship into a more practical and influential device."

Graham Crusade Converts Bigwig in Commie Party

READING, England (INS) — A former British Communist told today how American Evangelist Billy Graham convinced him that "Christ is the answer to communism."

Charles Potter, 43-year-old former secretary of the Reading Communist organization, said he resigned from the party after attending two of Graham's revival meetings in London.

Potter announced that he will tell about his conversion next Sunday in the same marketplace where he used to preach Communist doctrines.

Sunday Potter, who joined the Communists in 1938, took his two sons to Sunday school.

He explained: "Marxism has not given me satisfaction of heart and of mind." Graham is resting in England after completing a strenuous schedule of revival meetings which drew thousands of persons.

Child Study Unit to Hold Smorgasbord Dinner

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Child Study Group II will meet for a smorgasbord dinner at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Ralph Mason on Exmoor road, Elizabeth Lake Estates.

After the dinner, Mrs. James DenHerd, president of Child Study Group I, will install the group's new officers for the new year.

To be installed are Mrs. Jackson Byers, president; Mrs. Donald White and Mrs. Franklin McDuff, vice presidents; Mrs. Thomas Doremus, recording secretary; Mrs. John Thompson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Donald Arsen, treasurer, and Mrs. Harold Zimmerman, historian.

Youth Hurt in Dash Into Path of Auto

Seven-year-old Larry R. Saddler escaped serious injury Saturday when he was struck by an auto on Columbia Ave. at Highway Blvd. after dashing into the street.

The boy, of 301 Fourth Ave., told police he didn't see the car driven by Warren S. Small, 30, of 33 V. New York Ave. Larry was treated at Pontiac General Hospital for cuts and bruises.

3 Rowboats Stolen

Three persons reported to Oakland County sheriff's deputies over the weekend that their rowboats were stolen during the past week. Those making the reports were Edward Oshinsky, 3816 Hazlett, Elizabeth Lake; Benjamin Friedman, 4622 Hillcrest, Woodbury Lake; and Warren Pushaw, 714 Oakley Park Rd., Commerce Lake.

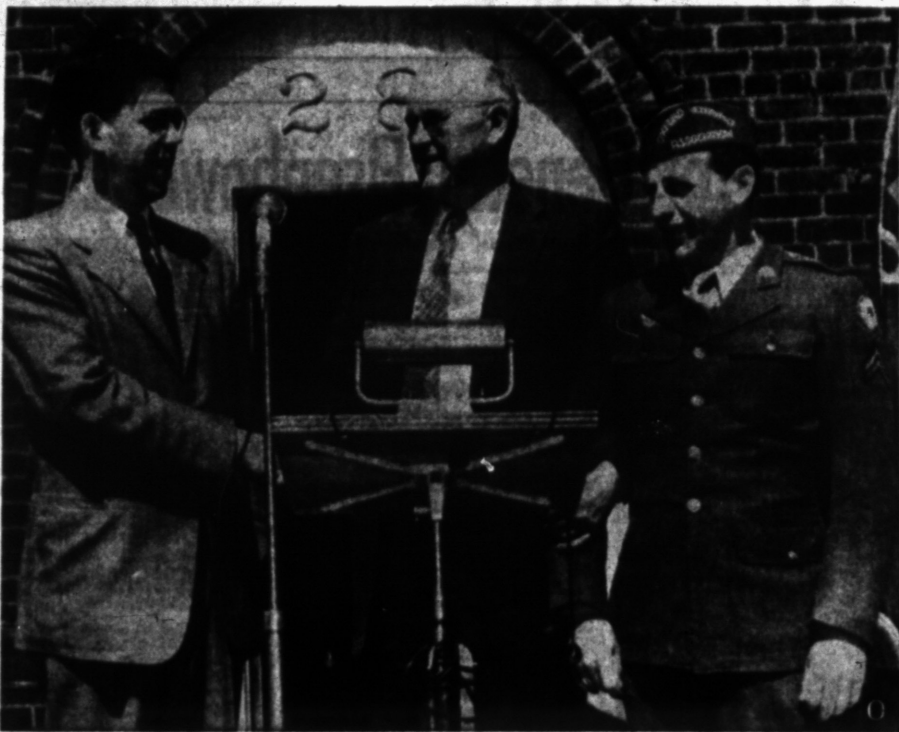
Methodist WSCS to Hold Annual June Breakfast

ROCHESTER — WSCS of St. Paul Methodist Church will hold its annual June Breakfast (they don't eat breakfast any other day of the year) in the church dining room at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

A business meeting will be held after, followed by a program.

Pilgrim Club Hears Talk

METAMORA — A paper on "The Romance of Silver" was heard at a recent meeting of the Pilgrim Club, with Mrs. Aaron Francis and Mrs. John Woodring serving as co-hostesses.



AT OXFORD DEDICATION — President Jack J. Weston, of the Oxford Veterans' Assn., introduces Detroit Recorder's Judge W. McKay Skillman at ceremonies in Oxford Sunday dedicating the new

Veterans' Memorial Building. Judge Skillman was raised in Oxford. Looking on is Grant E. Houck, vice president of the veterans association.

Orators to Highlight Class Night Ceremonies

NORTH BRANCH — Featured at the class night ceremonies tomorrow night will be the addresses of valedictorian Betty Ferkowicz, and co-salutatorians Lucille Weinert and George Knox.

Student participation will include the class history, prophecy, and poem. The Senior Girl's Chorus will perform.

Fire Routs Guests From Flint Hotel

FLINT — More than 100 guests were routed from the 150-room Milner Hotel in downtown Flint last night when a fire broke out in the basement. No one was injured.

Firemen fought the blaze for an hour before bringing it under control. The fire was confined to three rooms in the basement of the five-story brick building.

Fire department officials said the concrete first floor held the blaze to the basement although it was perilously close to an elevator shaft.

The cause of the fire was not known nor was a damage estimate immediately available.

County Deaths

Mrs. Harold Blasius
HOLLY — Service for Mrs. Harold (Lillian) Blasius, 59, of 107 Second St., who died at her home Sunday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Seventh Day Adventist Church. Burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery. The body is at the Dryden Funeral Home.

Surviving besides Mrs. Blasius' husband are a son, Edward of Detroit; a daughter, Marion Blanco of Nebraska, and one grandchild.

Mrs. William Smith
DRYDEN — Graveside service for Mrs. William (Irma Lemon) Smith, 59, of Bay City, will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Dryden Cemetery. Mrs. Smith, a former Dryden resident, died in Bay City Saturday.

Besides her husband, she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Shirley Walden, of Bay City; her mother, Mrs. Mertie Wilson, of Toledo; two sisters, including Mrs. Kenneth Roney, of Lapeer; three brothers, Lawrence Wilson, of Dryden, Clarence Wilson, of Lapeer and Marsden, of Washington, Mich and one grandchild.

Albert C. Luchtman
WASHINGTON — Service for Albert C. Luchtman, 76, of 18260 26 Mile Rd., will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. Peter Lutheran Church, with burial in Clinton Grove Cemetery. He died Saturday. The body will be at the Will and Schwartzkoff Funeral Home until 11 a.m. Tuesday.

He is survived by his widow, Clara; two daughters, Mrs. Kathryn Berjerlein and Arleen Luchtman; a son, Myron; two brothers, Louis and Edward, and two sisters, Mrs. Ella Penzien and Mrs. Robert Harel.

Earl J. Van Gordan
LAPEER — Service for Earl J. Van Gordan, 44, of 1044 Madison will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Mabley Chapel, Oxford, with burial in Oxford Cemetery. He died Sunday at his home.

He is survived by his widow, Alean; one daughter, Mrs. Faye King of Pontiac, and a sister, Mrs. Armada Zeruth of Pennsylvania.

Mark Henry Bartenfelder
METAMORA — Service for Mark Henry Bartenfelder, 61, of West High street, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Baird Funeral Home, Lapeer, with burial in Gren's Corners Cemetery, Hadley. He died Saturday at Lapeer County General Hospital.

He is survived by his widow, Myrtle; a daughter, Mrs. Beverly Miles of Fresno, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Glenn Walton of Tucker's Corners; a brother, Milo of Birmingham, and two grandchildren.

Banquet Is Set at Boys' Club

Youth Group Directors to Hold Annual Meeting Tuesday Night

Abe Lapidus, president of Pontiac Boys' Club, today announced the annual banquet and meeting of the board of directors Tuesday night in Boys' Club at 530 E. Pike St.

William V. Coulaos, executive director, said that eight directors will be elected for three-year terms following nominations by Monroe Osman, chairman of the event.

The 25-man board will elect a president and other officers at its first meeting June 15.

Coulaos, who will submit a 1953 progress report to the board, said the club's membership has exceeded all former records. Present enrollment totals 1,173, he added.

The banquet and meeting which start at 7:30 p.m. will be preceded by an inspection tour of the \$300,000 building at 6 p.m. Youths of the club will provide entertainment after the meeting.

Boys' Club is sponsored entirely by the Pontiac Area United Fund.

Metamora Hills Club to Meet on Wednesday

METAMORA — Next meeting of the Metamora Hills Extension Club will be at the home of Mrs. Nelson Schmidt on Wednesday.

An all-day meeting was held recently at the home of Mrs. Herman Fick, with the morning lesson on "Line in Dress," and the afternoon lesson on "Flower Gardens."

Huron Valley Church League to Start Season

MILFORD — At 6:30 tomorrow the softball season of the Huron Valley United Church League will get under way.

The games will be played at Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Park between Milford Presbyterian and Wixom Baptist, and South Lyon Presbyterian and Milford-Highland Methodist Parish.

Club to Hear Talk

OXFORD — A talk on the Iris Rainbow will be presented at tomorrow's meeting of the Oxford Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Floyd Graves. The meeting date was changed to tomorrow because of Memorial Day.

County Calendar

Metamora
Annual meeting of the Hunters Creek Social and Literary Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Glen Walker Wednesday, beginning with a potluck luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

Thornville Community Club will meet at the home of Mrs. George Cardwell Wednesday for a noon luncheon, weather permitting.

Auburn Heights
Mary Martha Society of the United Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Walter Paul, 2152 Henry St. at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Thomas
Thomas Community Assn. will hold a "Chicken & Beer" cafeteria supper at the hall tomorrow, with serving to start at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Waterford Township
Pontiac Lake Mothers of America Unit will meet at the home of Mrs. Lorena Cox, 6711 Elizabeth Lake Rd. at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Lakewood Parns Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Hans H. Beckmann, 741 Gertrude at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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Church Divided on Union Issue

Southern Presbyterians Consider Controversial 3-Way Alliance

MONREAT, N.C. — Unification was the problem facing the General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church here today.

The issue came in the wake of Saturday's dramatic session which saw the church strongly urge its doors be opened to all—regardless of color.

Underlying the passage of the de-segregation issue was the philosophy of the unity of mankind—the oneness of God. Those favoring union with two northern branches of the church looked back and took encouragement that the union issue may be swept into the current of liberalism also.

Others felt that the concessions already made by the conservatives would cause them to fight union with even more vigor than in the past.

Union already has been approved by the Presbyterian Church of the U.S.A. (Northern) Presbyterian Church of North America.

Yesterday afternoon the Rev. Ralph Waldo Lloyd, president of Maryville (Tenn.) College and a fraternal delegate to this assembly from the northern branch, urged commissioners to vote for a merger.

The Rev. Albert J. Kissling, Jacksonville, Fla., who was this assembly's fraternal delegate to the northern branch's assembly at Detroit last week, earlier predicted the merger would pass.

The Rev. Mr. Kissling, pastor of Riverside Church, said however, there would be "violent opposition" before the measure passed.

The present move toward Presbyterian union began in the general assembly of the southern branch here in 1937. The assembly authorized the appointment of a committee of nine, changing it the next year when it met at Meridian, Miss., to 17, each member to be elected by the respective synods composing the church.

Later the committee was enlarged to 22. Negotiations started in 1937 between the northern branch and the southern branch but it was not until 1949 that the United Presbyterians accepted a renewed invitation to enter the talks.

The plan before the assembly today is the work of about 16 years, during which four revisions of the plan were made.

Other recipients were Roger and Ray Sneed, Billy Bass, Phil Hildner and Daryl Mariucci.

Teacher in New Post

METAMORA — Mrs. Frances Ford, visiting teacher for Lapeer County Rural Schools for the past eight years, has resigned to accept a position as curriculum consultant of Oakland County for six high schools.

Couple Resides at Keego After May Wedding

KEEGO HARBOR — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hobson are now residing near Cass Lake after their marriage May 15.

The bride is the former Barbara Joan Barr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Barr of Cass Lake. The bridegroom is the stepson of Harry Hewitt of Keego Harbor.

Sheila Kelly of Orchard Lake and Gerald O'Shaughnessy were the attendants at the wedding ceremony.

Cub Scout Pack Holds Race at Final Meeting

WATERFORD CENTER — Den 2 won the turtle race and Den 7 took first in the frog jump competition at the final meeting of Cub Scout Pack 61 last week.

In other activities, badges were awarded to Mike McCormack, Harold Hunt, Stephen and Dennis Nevada, Tommy Little and David LaBarge.

Other recipients were Roger and Ray Sneed, Billy Bass, Phil Hildner and Daryl Mariucci.

Talks on Mission Work

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Guest speaker at Sunnyside Chapel at last night's Sunday evening service was Patty Maxwell of the Waterford Community Church. She spoke on missionary work in Japan.



MILFORD CATTLE-RAISER — Carlos Long of 2875 Sleeth Rd. will be striking a similar pose with Longhaven Winterthur Lady today at the state Black and White Show in Grand Rapids. Lady was grand champion of the Oakland County Black and White contest several weeks ago and Long hopes the six-year-old will take top honors in the state competition. The show is being held in conjunction with the National Holstein Breeders Convention.

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Pastor, Family to Be Honored by Congregation

ROMEO — Rev. C. Earl Page and his family will be honored at a testimonial dinner at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, at the First Congregational Church.

Rev. Page has accepted the bid of Westminster Church of Kansas City, Mo.

All members of the church and their families have been invited to attend this special family-night program.

Members of the Boards of Deacons and Stewards will be present to outline the needs of the church. Co-chairmen are Mrs. John Bartholomew and Mrs. Edgar Priest.

New Driver Hits Boy, Hurls Him Into River

WASHINGTON (INS) — A 4-year-old boy was in "very critical" condition today after being hurled into the Potomac River by a car operated by a woman with a learner's permit.

The boy, Edward Kehoe, of Chevy Chase, was rescued shortly after the accident Sunday. He was taken to Emergency Hospital where he was reported suffering from head and internal injuries.

The car, carrying the driver and two passengers, plunged into the river after snapping the guard-rail on the seawall. The occupants were quickly rescued.

Police said the car, operated by Mrs. Lettie B. Fells, of Washington, went out of control on the road adjacent to the seawall, slightly injured the boy's aunt and careened into the river.

Congregational Church Guilds Set Luncheon

ROCHESTER — Priscilla Alden and Social Guilds of the First Congregational Church will hold luncheons at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

The Mayflower group will meet with Janet Patterson at 1 p.m. tomorrow, at 5621 Livermore; the Mission Study Guild has a luncheon scheduled at the home of Mrs. Frank Morrow, 417 Wesley St., also at 1 p.m.; and the Olivet Guild will meet at the church for a 2 p.m. meeting and tea.

The Plymouth Guild will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. James Keith, 632 Romeo Rd., and the Pilgrim Daughters have a meeting set for 2 p.m. June 3.

Kindergarten Teacher Shows Film to Mothers

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Lambert School kindergarten showed the film "Frustrating Fours and Fascinating Fives" at a meeting with 50 mothers of pre-school children recently.

Frieda Huggert, visiting teacher in the Waterford Township schools, addressed the group.

White Elephant Auction to Follow Club Luncheon

WALLED LAKE — A white elephant auction conducted by Mrs. Marie Cox will follow the Walled Lake Civic Club luncheon at Stonecrest Wednesday.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to further the group's civic welfare work.

Members attending the 12:30 p.m. potluck affair are asked to bring their "white elephants" wrapped.

Editor Will Address Imlay City Seniors

IMLAY CITY — Commencement speaker at ceremonies scheduled for Imlay City High School seniors at 8 p.m. Wednesday will be Jack White, news editor of a Detroit radio station.

His subject will be "You Will Try To Do Better."

Judy Taack will give the salutatory address and Ann Grettenberger and Nellie Lou Simmons, who tied for valedictorian honors,

will also speak. Hugh DeCamp, president of the Board of Education, will present diplomas to the 4 graduating seniors.

Jayno Adams PTA Puts New President in Office

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Richard Carlsen was installed as president of the Jayno Adams PTA at its final meeting held recently.

Other new officers are Mrs. George Bailey and Leonard Methner, vice president, and Mrs. William Kuchon, treasurer.



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Speedway Racers Worried at Prospects of Rain

By DALE BURGESS
INDIANAPOLIS (U)—Thirty-three veteran auto racers worried more about the possibility of rain today during the 38th annual 500-mile race than about their occupational hazard, death.

The race will be broadcast, but not televised (WXYZ radio). Even a sprinkle could bring out the yellow caution flag that prevents a driver from improving his position and ruin the chances of cars back of the leaders.

It's a race if it goes 252 1/2 miles. Some of the hottest drivers in

the field were spotted far back for the start, due to mechanical troubles that kept them from qualifying on the first day of the time trials.

They have only about four hours to advance in the race and figure they'll need all of it with Jack McGrath starting first.

McGrath had made no secret of his intention to stay in front all the way if possible. One good reason was that the Speedway pays \$150 extra to a driver for each lap he leads, a tidy \$30,000 for leading all the way.

The purse, about \$250,000, was calculated to make the drivers forget that they were outnumbered in Speedway records by the names of 44 persons killed at the track. Most of the deaths occurred in the early days of two-man cars.

All the cars now are single seaters, with improved tires and chassis. No one has been killed in the race proper since William (Shorty) Cantlon hit the wall in 1947.

Today's field, dominated by the new Kurtis-Kraft cars built especially for the track, was the fastest

since the first Memorial Day race in 1911. It averaged over 138 miles an hour in the time trials. The two-year-old race record by Troy Ruttman was 128.922.

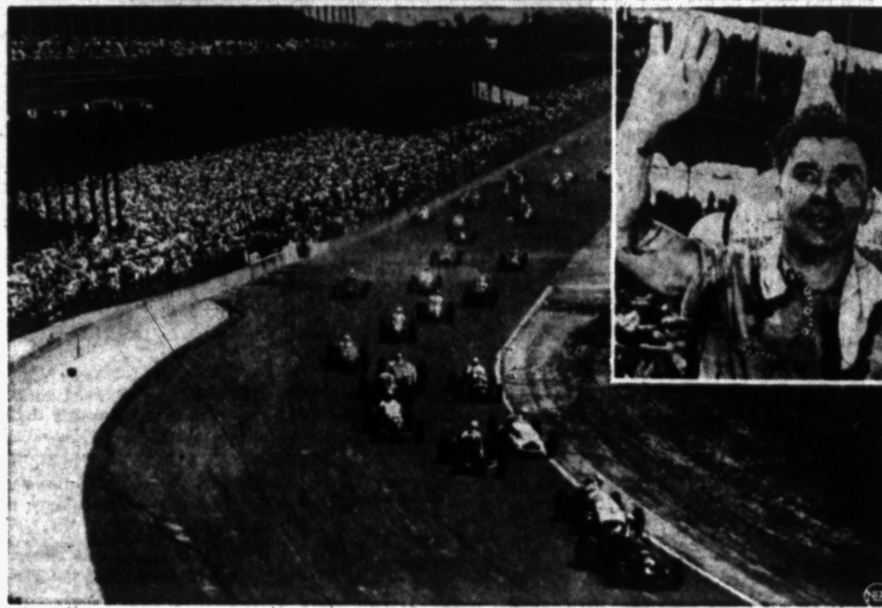
Ruttman was among the starters along with 1953 winner Bill Vukovich and 1950 winner Johnnie Parsons, Ruttman and Jimmy

Reese were the youngest at 24 but there were four starters 40 or older—Spider Webb, Len Duane, Paul Russo and Fred Agabashian.

A kiss from TV star Marie Wilson awaited the winner, along with the Borg-Warner Trophy, the Dodge Pace Car and a bundle of cash which probably will exceed

\$80,000. The Speedway's payoff, which is based on attendance, and accessory prizes will be announced at the Victory Dinner Tuesday night.

The possibility of rain didn't keep thousands of fans from parking their cars at the gates last night waiting for the gates to open early today.



SPEEDWAY SCENE—Usually everything is fresh and neat at the beginning of the annual grueling test takes of men and cars. The scene above is of the start of the 1953 race. Today's race was set to start at 11 a.m.

Wes Hits 4:01.3 Mile

MISSION, Kan. (U)—There's no doubt in Wes Santee's mind about the four-minute mile or less—it's a tough obstacle—but he's confidently eyeing three more chances at the elusive target before joining the Marines.

The four-minute mile is a

rough thing but I know I'll get it," the lanky University of Kansas senior said after running the second fastest mile in history here Saturday night, a 4:01.3 effort.

Santee's next outing is Friday night at the Compton, Calif. Relays. The following night he'll compete in the Pacific AAU Meet at Stockton and on June 11 in the Los Angeles Coliseum Relays. Santee joins the Marines about June 15.

Santee has been pointing his training to these three final events. "If I can get someone to push me in those races, maybe I'll do it then," he added.

At Compton Santee will face Sweden's Ingvar Erickson and

Russ Bonham of Whittier, Calif. Josy Barthel of Luxembourg, the Olympic 1,500 meter champion, is scheduled to go in the mile at Los Angeles.

If Roger Bannister of England hadn't streaked 3:59.4 in the mile earlier this month, Santee's Saturday night performance in the Missouri Valley AAU track championships would be a world's record.

Santee, who has been freely predicting he will run the four-minute mile, offered no excuses for missing it again although he admitted an error in judgment might have hurt him.

He failed to pass pace-setter Art Dalzell, a teammate, in the sixth 220-yard stretch.

Chiefs' 9 Eyes Valley Crown

Victory Over Central at Wisner Tuesday Can Clinch Title

Pontiac High's baseball team will be gunning for its 1st Saginaw Valley Conference baseball championship in seven years Tuesday when the Chiefs tangle with Flint Central at Wisner Field. Game time is 4 p.m.

Both teams boast 12-1 overall season records, but in league competition Pontiac is 5-0, Central, 6-1. If Pontiac falls Tuesday, it still has another shot at the crown June 10 at Flint.

Marvin Caswell, the Chiefs' ace right hander, will pitch Tuesday's game for PHS. Pontiac also hosts Waterford Thursday at Wisner. Ed Heikkinen is sticking with his usual lineup on Ted Wharry at 1st, Jerry Vallad at 2nd, Don Daniel at short and Dick Slade at 3rd.

Trueman Lamphere, Walt Poe and Colle Hunt comprise the outfield with Bill McLarty catching.

Americans Take Paris Net Titles

Trabert, Seixas and Miss Connolly Victors in Sunday Finals

PARIS (U)—America's overseas tennis names gave the United States a solid shot of prestige by their tournament play at Paris.

The victory of Tony Trabert and Vic Seixas over Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1, in the doubles final of the French International championships yesterday, ended a miserable showing by the Australian delegation.

Hoad and Rosewall were the defending champions, but they were outclassed completely by the Americans.

Trabert also won the men's singles, after the United States had placed five players in the quarter-finals. Rosewall was the defending men's singles champion.

After winning the women's singles, Maureen Connolly of San Diego, Calif., teamed with Mrs. Nell Hopman of Australia to take the women's doubles final from Mrs. Maud Gaultier and Suzanne Schmidt of France, 7-5, 4-6, 6-0.

Major League Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	27	12	.692
Chicago	27	14	.659
New York	24	16	.600
Detroit	19	16	.543
Washington	16	25	.391
Philadelphia	14	25	.357
Boston	11	21	.344
Baltimore	10	25	.286

TODAY'S GAMES			
Chicago at Cleveland (2)—12:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.—Kegan (6-1) and Johnson (4-2) vs. Mouton (3-3) and Feller (1-4)			
Detroit at Baltimore (2)—1:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.—Hoef (1-3) and Zverink (1-0) vs. Traylor (4-2) and Philie (3-5)			
Washington at New York (2)—12:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.—Schmidt (6-3) and Stewart (3-0) vs. Ford (3-3) and Morris (3-4)			
Philadelphia at Boston (2)—12:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.—Dwyer (3-3) and Van Brant (6-0) vs. Henry (3-3) and Brewer (1-3)			

SUNDAY'S RESULTS			
Cleveland 3, Detroit 2			
Boston 5, Chicago 3			
Washington 6-5, Philadelphia 6-4			
New York 7-6, Baltimore 5-4			
Philadelphia at Boston, 1 p.m.			
Detroit at Baltimore, 7 p.m.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	23	16	.590
Brooklyn	22	18	.556
New York	22	18	.556
Philadelphia	22	18	.556
St. Louis	21	21	.500
Cincinnati	21	21	.500
Chicago	19	22	.463
Pittsburgh	13	25	.344

TODAY'S GAMES			
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, 12:30 p.m.—Roe (3-2) vs. Miller (5-0)			
New York at Pittsburgh (2)—12:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.—Gordon (6-4) and Johnson (4-1) vs. Law (3-5) and Miles (1-1)			
St. Louis at Chicago (2)—12:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.—Gordon (6-4) and Johnson (4-1) vs. Law (3-5) and Miles (1-1)			
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2)—12:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.—Crome (1-4) and Bull (4-2)			

SUNDAY'S RESULTS			
Brooklyn 5, New York 3			
St. Louis 5, Milwaukee 3			
Chicago 7-6, Cincinnati 6-5 (second game)			
Philadelphia 6-0, Pittsburgh 6-7			
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.			
Brooklyn at Milwaukee (night)—7 p.m.			
St. Louis at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.			

BARE FOOT FORWARD—Ernie Shelton is given the best chance to be the first 7-foot high jumper. The Southern California lad nicked the bar at that height in Finland last summer, has done it

Czech Star Sets 5,000 Meter Mark

PARIS (U)—Emil Zatopek, Czechoslovakia's ugly duckling distance star, wasted no time today in predicting that his new world record for the 5,000 meters would be broken.

By whom? Zatopek, of course. The great runner came out from behind the Iron Curtain long enough yesterday to race the 5,000 meters in 13:57.2, erasing Gunder Haegg's 12-year-old world record of 13:58.2.

"I think I can beat even this time," said Zatopek, who now holds nine world records.

Tigers, Sox in Swap

DETROIT (U)—The Detroit Tigers entered the trade mart over the weekend swapping catchers with the Chicago White Sox. Matt Batts was sent to Chicago in return for Robert J. Wilson, a rookie backstop. No money was involved in the deal completed Saturday.

Pitt Soph Tops Courtney, Breaks IC4A 880 Record

NEW YORK, May 31 (U)—An unheralded 19-year-old sophomore from the University of Pittsburgh could be the next world record breaker.

Arnold Sowell, who is so skinny at 135 pounds you can hardly see him sideways, was an unknown until this season—until Saturday, in fact.

Then he smashed the 15-year-old

Selassie Sees Game
NEW YORK (U)—Emperor Haile Selassie I of Ethiopia planned to attend today's Yankees-Washington doubleheader and then hold a press conference to give his impressions.

Preferred Baseball

Outfielder Lloyd Merriman of the Cincinnati Redlegs was a star fullback at Stanford. He was drafted by the Chicago Bears but preferred baseball as his career.



My Greatest Shot
By TONEY PENNA

I have made more holes in one than anybody—12 shot over a period of 15 years.

At least that's what it says in the record book of the Professional Golfers' Association of America. A newspaper carried a story to that effect on the day in 1941 that we played the Hillcrest course in Los Angeles.

Craig Wood and Charley Lacey, the home professional, and Harpo Marx and Lew Clayton, the former dancer, kidded about how lucky I had been.

By way of proving that an ace was not all luck, I made bets that I would hole out on the 100-yard 16th hole. Marx said he would give me whatever was in his wallet if I could show him a hole in one. He had never seen one made.

Using a 6 iron, I played a three-quarter push shot.

The ball split the pin all the way, hit the green a foot or so in front of the hole and disappeared. It rested a fraction of an inch directly behind the pin, half in and half out. What made the kick for me even more tremendous was that not for an instant did I feel that I would miss the hole. That's



how good the shot felt when I hit the ball.
NEXT: Dr. Cary Middlecoff.

Boone's Return Perks Tigers Up After 3 Straight Defeats

BALTIMORE (U)—The Detroit Tigers, mired a little deeper in 4th place after three games with the Cleveland Indians, were to meet the Baltimore Orioles in a Memorial Day doubleheader.

About the only thing good to come out of the Cleveland series for Detroit was the announcement that Ray Boone, sidelined by a sore leg, will be in today's starting lineup.

Boone missed the last four Tiger games, including the three straight losses to Cleveland—two of them by shutouts—which shoved the Detroit Tigers back six games behind the front-running Tribe.

The hard hitting 3rd baseman's return to the lineup may give the Tigers the punch they have sorely needed on this, their 2nd, tour of the east.

Dave Philley drove in two of the Indians' three runs yesterday with long flies as strong armed Mike Garcia scattered four hits among the Tigers to win his 5th 14th straight victory at home.

Detroit scored its lone run—the only one of the series—in the 6th when Frank Bolling led off with a double and scored when Al Rosen booted Fred Hatfield's ground ball. Early Wynn threw a two-hit 30 shutout at the Tigers in the series opener and Bob Lemon followed with a 12-0 blanketing Saturday night.

Dick Marlowe staged his best performance of the year, allowing only five hits before he was relieved in the 8th for a pinch hitter. Marlowe suffered his 2nd loss against three victories.

Billy Hoef (1-3) and George Zverink (1-0) were scheduled to take the mound for the Tigers today. Bob Turley (4-3) and Duane Pillette (2-5) were scheduled to hurl for the Orioles.

Cranes Win in Tennis, Track and Baseball
Cranbrook won the tennis championship of the Inter-State Prep School league Saturday and took 2nd place in the conference track meet.

In baseball, the Cranes won their 1st league game of the season, defeating Shady Side Academy of Pittsburgh, 10-4, as Dave Morris limited the Pennsylvanians to three hits.

Ivory, Stefani Pace Rangers to 3rd Win

Paced by Capt. Jack Ivory and teammate Jack Stefani, the Ivory Rangers Sunday won the third of their exhibition polo series against the All Stars, 5-1. Ivory and Stefani each fired a pair of goals to add to the one contributed by Mack Stefani. Fred Lutzu hit a penalty shot in the final minute for the All Stars. Sunday's match concluded the Ranger's exhibition schedule.

By GRANTLAND-RICE

NEW YORK (U)—There are four mileposts or landmarks in a pennant race. They are Memorial Day, the Fourth of July and Labor Day. After that the stretch run.

At this Memorial Day point in the National League they have the best pennant race I've seen in years. Many years. I thought by this date the embattled, after a fashion, Dodgers would be well in front. National League managers kept saying this spring the race would be much closer than it looked.

It has worked out that way. The big break came when Roy Campanella was injured. You don't lose a man like Campanella without suffering deeply. I doubt last season the Dodgers would have won without him.

In the wake of the big catcher's injury, the crack pitching turned out to be spotty, if not worse. Then Carl Furillo suddenly ceased hitting. Last year he was the league's leader.

The loss of Campanella, the slump in pitching and the collapse of Furillo was so serious that the Dodgers predicted lead of six or seven games by the last of May didn't work out.

Hoosiers, OSU Victors

Illini Trackmen Win, Other Titles Decided

CHICAGO (U)—The University of Illinois took major honors with its 4th straight outdoor track title as championships were decided in three Big Ten sports over the weekend.

Indiana captured its 3rd consecutive tennis title and Ohio State won the golf title.

Making for further distribution of honors were the results of the individual tennis and golf competitions. All Kuhn of Northwestern won the singles title in tennis and Bob Benning of Purdue was the individual golf champion.

Willard Thomson and Willie Williams led the Illini track sound. Thomson successfully defended his high hurdle and added the low hurdle crown. Williams won both sprints, as he did last year.

Other Illinois victories were supplied by Ralph Fessenden, in the 440, Gene Maynard in the half

mile, and by the Illini mile relay team. In addition, Dale Foster and Jim Wright of Illinois tied for 1st with Northwestern's Bob Ehrhart in the pole vault.

The meet, held at Purdue this year, produced no records. Michigan finished 2nd with 40 1-7 points, to Illinois' 57, with Michigan State 3rd with 37 9-14.

Illinois hosted the three-day tennis meet, in which Indiana won three final singles matches and one doubles match, making the Hoosier point total 52 1/2. Michigan finished 2nd, with 36 and Michigan State 3rd with 34 1/2.

Kuhn beat Illinois' Conrad Woods in the finals of the No. 1 singles 6-3, 7-5.

Ohio State won the golf meet at Minnesota by a wide margin, its five low scores totaling 1,527 strokes for the 72 hole test. Iowa was 2nd with 1,549 and Purdue the defending champion, 3rd with 1,555.

Facts, Figures on the '500'

INDIANAPOLIS (U)—Facts and figures on the 38th annual 500-mile race today:
TRACK—Indianapolis Motor Speedway, 2 1/2 miles brick and asphalt, turns banked 14 degrees. Built 1909, Paved 1911.
FIELD—33 survivors of 65 entries, selected by time trials. Best qualifying average record of 139.623 m.p.h.
POLICE CAR—Jack McGrath, South Pasadena, Calif., in Buick Special, set 10-mile qualifying record of 141.823 m.p.h.
PURSE—\$25,000 guaranteed. Increased by \$50,000 for winner. Bill Vukovich took \$80,000.
START—11 a.m. Eastern Standard Time, starting from unscheduled, paced lap.
RACE RECORD—3:32:41.88 (128.902 m.p.h.)—1953.
BROADCAST—All betting illegal in Indiana.
TELEVISION—None.
HAZARDS—Past Speedway races and preliminaries have killed 25 drivers, 14 mechanics, 4 spectators and one workman.

Indians Boost AL Advantage Over Chicago

Now in Front by One Game; Phillies Get 2nd Place Tie in NL

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer
The Pittsburgh "pick-me-up" is a sure fire remedy for woody National League contenders. One trip to Fred Haney's clinic and the ailing patient is young at heart.

Philadelphia took the cure yesterday and shot into a second place tie with New York and Brooklyn, only 1 1/2 games behind the leading Milwaukee Braves. Now it's the Giants' turn to visit the health spa.

The league closed in on Milwaukee Sunday when St. Louis knocked off the Braves, 3-2, for Harvey Haddix's seventh victory. Brooklyn bested New York, 5-3, the Phils dumped the Pirates twice, 8-0 and 10-7 and Chicago split two with Cincinnati.

It's only five games from first to seventh (Milwaukee to Chicago) but the Pirates already are 13 games behind.

Cleveland finally shook off Chicago's challenge to open up a one-game lead in the American, defeating Detroit 3-1 while Chicago's eight-game winning streak was broken by Baltimore, 5-2. The victory snapped the Orioles out of a 10-game losing slump.

Boston added to Casey Stengel's worries, beating the New York Yankees, 3-1 on Willard Nixon's four-hitter. Washington shut out Philadelphia, 6-0, behind Maury McDermott but the A's came back to get an even break, winning the second, 6-5, on Ed McGhee's pinch double in the last of the ninth.

Robin Roberts pitched his third shutout, a seven-hitter, in the Phils' first game romp over the Pirates, spoiling-Dick Littlefield's first National League start.

Eddie Waitkus and Jim Fridley hit homers that helped Don Larsen to his second victory and ended the White Sox's win spree.

Nixon put down a Yankee threat in the ninth by retiring Andy Carey with two men on to save a decision over Jim McDonald.

Sensational Play Brings Palmer Top Colonial Cash

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
FORT WORTH, Tex. (U)—Johnny Palmer added \$5,000 to his bank account, saw himself climb to fifth place among the nation's money winners and looked toward the Western Open at Cincinnati today as they toasted him at Colonial Country Club for a great finish that gave him first place in the Colonial National Invitation golf tournament.

The steady veteran from Charlotte, N. C., closed with his second straight 1-under-par 69 yesterday for a 72-hole total of 280 and a 2-stroke victory.

Great chipping and sensational recovery shots gave Palmer his second tournament victory of the year.

Freddie Haas, New Orleans, registering his second consecutive 68, had finished with 282 when Palmer came into the seventeenth hole leading by a stroke. Palmer's second shot carried 150 yards and was within two feet of the cup. He sank it for a birdie and that sewed it up.

Palmer's \$5,000 brought his total for the year to \$8,186.66 and put him within a little more than \$3,000 of first place.

Amateur Harvie Ward Jr., San Francisco, tied Byron Nelson, the semi-retired Roanoke, Tex., pro, for third place at 283, shooting a 72.

For the first time, Ben Hogan, the Texas golf great, failed to finish in the Colonial. Hogan, champion four times in the eight years history of the tourney, had to withdraw Saturday because of a virus attack. Hogan is confined to bed.

Wins School Letter

Robert Selvidge, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. Selvidge, 3533 West Maple, Birmingham, has been awarded a company softball letter for participation in the company softball competition at Kemper Military School Boonville, Mo. He was given outstanding recognition by his coach.

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Self-Expression Held Not Punishable

BRUSSELS (U)—A court of appeal ruled here that an employee could not be fired for using an ill-mannered expression upon leaving her work. She was fired, the court said because she "used an expression which incontestably denoted a lack of education, but which can't be accepted as sufficient cause for the breach of a contract without warning nor indemnity, particularly since nothing indicates that this expression referred to her superiors."

The court ruled that "on Saturday night, after a whole week of work and with the prospect of the rest and freedom of the Sunday one can hardly blame an employee for translating into words the feeling of relief he might feel at the time."

'Black Widow' Lures Ginger From Europe

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
HOLLYWOOD (INS)—In a few days, Ginger Rogers will be back in Hollywood. The chance to play one of the top femme roles in "Black Widow" for 20th brings her back from Europe.

When Producer Nunnally Johnson talked to Ginger in Rome where she was vacationing with her husband, Jacques Bergerac, she said she would be here and on the set by June 12.

Maggie McNamara, who with Gene Tierney has one of the other top roles in "Black Widow," is sick with virus. But it is expected that Jean Peters, who also has been very sick with the flu epidemic that has so many Hollywood people down, will be well enough to take Maggie's place.

Jean is so good in "Three Coins in the Fountain" that I'm sure she'll make many new fans for herself.

The reason that Bob Mitchum went to Mazatlan, Mexico, was not only to fish, but to work out a partnership deal with Earl Felton, who is with him.

They've formed an independent company to produce "Bandido," with Bob as the star and co-producer.

I don't think I've ever had more letters than I've had on Bob Mitchum in "Not as a Stranger." When a book is put on the screen, each person has his own idea of the actor to play the hero, and apparently Mitchum is not the favorite.

Chatter in Mexico: Gary Cooper's and Burt Lancaster's leading lady, Sarita Montiel, will become a June bride. She'll marry her manager and discoverer, Juan Plaza, in Cuernavaca after she completes "Vera Cruz."

Burt will extend his stay in Mexico until the middle of June so he can attend the wedding. He's also remaining on because he wants to take his two small sons, who are with him, on a sightseeing tour before rejoining Norma and their two daughters.

Looks like "I can't Believe That You're in Love With Me," Jimmy

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SOCIAL SET SCREEN SIRENS — This year Hollywood movie makers invaded the social set, coming up with Frances Lansing (left) and Allison Hayes. Miss Lansing was talked into going to Hollywood

by friends and Miss Hayes went to the film capital after she was told by Mrs. Earl Warren, wife of the Chief Justice of Supreme Court, that she thought Miss Hayes should be in movies.

Recent Births

Below are recent births reported to Pontiac City Health Department. The father's name is given for each child.

Boys
Leo L. Schweitzer, Rochester
Paul E. Hunter, 121 W. Russell
John C. West, Birmingham
Irving H. Taylor, Farmington
Nee O. Dick, Royal Oak
Eric L. Feltz, Hazel Park
Chester R. Watkins, Farmington
Robert V. Day, Waterford Township
Frederick D. Herbat, Berkley
John E. Ogg, Waterford Township
Roland G. Orr, Birmingham
Melvin E. Olson, Clanton
Orley W. Peterson, West Bloomfield
Charles R. Elliott, 461 Berkley
Donald M. Garsner, West Bloomfield
Floyd G. Pousha, Utica
Earl A. Olford Jr., Waterford Township
Robert F. Smith, 506 Nebraska
Donald L. Scriber Jr., Lake Orion
Donald B. Brendel, White Lake
Clarence C. Crossley, Commerce
Eugene J. Keefe, Birmingham
Merle H. Meyers, Waterford Township
James E. Beall, 632 Raskob
Kerwan L. Mulligan, Waterford Township
Harold T. Patterson, Wall Lake
Gilbert T. Gauthier, W. Bloomfield
Nicholas Frost, Avon
Henry W. Freiburger, Waterford Township
Wesley Vaughn, Drayton Plains
Dwayne O. Hill, 189 Mechanic
Alan H. Bollen, White Lake
Eugene F. Morris, White Lake
James A. Greene, 306 S. Shirley
Girls
Bernard F. Owens, Lake Orion
Robert R. Paschke, Waterford Township
Myrtle E. Crow, Clanton
Jack F. Dorman, Drayton Plains
Alvin R. Martin, Drayton Plains
Eugene H. Chapman, 7 Hazel Bend
Rafford W. Devroy, Farmington
Raymond H. Gensereux, Lake Orion
Douglas T. Jaeger, Birmingham

Pennsylvania Tightens 'Private Eye' Regulation

HARRISBURG (U)—It's getting tougher to be a "private eye" in Pennsylvania.

It used to be under state law that anybody with an anti-crime bent could pay a \$25 fee, get a \$2,000 bond and take off after criminals.

Under a recent law, however, the would-be detective is required to put up \$200 in fees and post a \$10,000 bond. In addition he must supply his photographs and fingerprints.

In Name Only

HOLLYWOOD (U)—The windows of the Hollywood Transparency Shade Co. here are painted.

Fragile Female

GREYBULL, Wyo. (UP)—Mrs. Glen Cozen doesn't believe women are the weaker sex. She worked for a week after taking a spill, then discovered she had broken both arms in catching herself. She went back to work, her right arm in a cast and her left in a sling.

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Plan Services Today for Bennington Dead

QUONSET POINT, R.I. (AP)—The Navy planned special memorial services today for 100 seamen who died Wednesday in a below-decks

explosion aboard the carrier Bennington. Services were scheduled on the flight deck of the great grey carrier, now tied up at its Quonset dock—a grim reminder of 30-odd sailors still fighting for life at Newport Naval Hospital. The 100th victim—Navy Lt. Robert R. Wright, 34, of Marlboro

Mass.—died last night and became a double carrier-tragedy for his wife, Rita. Her brother, Lt. William A. Gas, perished in an explosion that racked the carrier Leyte at its Boston dock last Oct. 26. The jellyfish furnished the model for the first parachute.

Suzan Ball to Resume Work on Movie Soon

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Suzan Ball who lost a leg to cancer in January will resume her movie career in two weeks. The plucky 21-year-old who didn't let amputation of the limb affect her plans for marriage or

film success is slated to co-star with Victor Mature in a movie "Chief Crazy Horse," Universal-International Studio announced today. Suzan was married April 18 to actor Dick Long. Highest point in Florida is 325 feet above sea level.

Advisory Board Opposes Labor Draft During War

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 15-man advisory group recruited from the ranks of labor and industry has recommended that in any future war emergency the nation should rely on voluntary measures rather

than labor conscription. The committee, in a report submitted Saturday to the Office of Defense Mobilization (ODM), said that voluntary steps like those employed in World War II should suffice even for atomic warfare. An average watch ticks five times per second.

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