

Western Open Hopeful



AWAY WE GO — One of the top name pros among the early starters this morning in the Western Open Golf Championship being held at Red Run Country Club in Royal Oak was Mike Souchak, rugged 210 pounder who teed off at 11:20 a. m. A total of 152 golfers, including 133 pros, were listed to continue teeing off through 2:30 p. m.

Western Golf Open Starts With Outstanding Entries

One of the most outstanding fields of golfers, including 133 pros and 19 amateurs, ever assembled in the Western Open Championship threatened to go par-busting today with ideal golf skies and fast greens at Red Run Country Club in Royal Oak.

First entries started teeing off at 8:00 a. m. this morning, and despite the fact that defending champion

Area's Outlook: Some Showers, Not Very Warm

Fair skies and seasonally normal or slightly warmer weather for much of the nation over the Memorial Day weekend is the forecast of the U. S. Weather Bureau. Partly cloudy and warmer to night with a chance of scattered thundershowers late tonight or early tomorrow is predicted for the Pontiac area. Tonight's low will be near 55. Scattered showers are expected early tomorrow morning with the high reaching around 72. Tomorrow night will be partly cloudy and cooler with the low about 46. Cooler weather will continue through Saturday and Sunday with a warming trend again about Monday. Precipitation will average about one-tenth inch in scattered showers or thundershowers late tonight or Friday morning and again late Monday. Temperatures were in the middle to low 30's throughout all of Michigan Wednesday night except in the Pontiac-Detroit area. The lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a. m. was 42 degrees. The mercury rose to 48 at 1 p. m.

Heavy Road Patrols Swing Into Action

Guard Death-Free Holiday Record

By DICK SAUNDERS
Law enforcement agencies throughout Oakland County began concentrated action today to protect their excellent Memorial Day traffic record of recent years. For two years no fatalities have been recorded on county roads during the hazardous holiday period. Police and sheriff's deputies, with the aid of national guardsmen, are out to make it three death-free years.

"Our most helpful aid, naturally, comes from the driver himself," said Oakland County Sheriff Frank W. Irons. "If he cooperates, we can make it through the coming three-day weekend with no serious injuries or deaths," he said in a warning to holiday motorists.

The sheriff's department will use every available man for road patrolling, while detectives in

Jobless Pay Aid Up to Ike

UAW's Reuther Warns No Surrender to GM

DETROIT (UPI)—United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther said today the UAW is willing to retreat in its bargaining demands but "we will not surrender" to reach agreement before the contract runs out at midnight.

Reuther entered the bargaining with General Motors for the first time since negotiations opened March 25.

GM Vice President Louis G. Seaton, who has been leaving the bargaining to Industrial Relations head Earl R. Bramblett, was on hand "to hear what Reuther has to say."

Reuther had a considerable amount to say as he held a 20-minute news conference in the hallway outside the bargaining room.

"It is my intention to stay at the bargaining table until the deadline at midnight," Reuther said. "We have always worked against a deadline and I am hopeful we can work out a fair and equitable settlement again."

UNWILLING TO BARGAIN

"However, I have been advised that the corporation to date has been unwilling to bargain on a single issue. . . . We will not sign a contract that does not take care of the problems of the unemployed, the pensioners and those displaced when their plants are closed down."

"We are willing to bargain on a give-and-take basis," he said, including union willingness to retreat on bargaining demands. "But we are not prepared to surrender."

Reuther said he will stay at the bargaining table long after midnight "if there is the slightest chance" of progress toward settlement.

He said the UAW achieved hospital insurance, pensions and supplemental unemployment benefits (SUB) after each case when "GM said no."

Reuther said he will "not go beyond midnight if the company persists in its rigid, fixed, take-it-or-leave-it attitude."

Seaton arrived before Reuther and he, too, said he is "always an optimist" in hoping for settlement of the negotiations covering 325,000 UAW members.

Negotiations of the International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE) covering 18,134 GM workers were going on in another part of the GM building.

GM issued startling charges against IUE officers this morning.

A GM statement was issued saying, "Rational negotiations with the IUE have been virtually impossible because of the disgraceful conduct of spokesmen representing the union at the bargaining table. The top officers of the (IUE) led by James R. Carey, president, and certain of the other spokesmen have continuously resorted to foul, profane, obscene and insulting language."

GM said the IUE conduct "has made a travesty of collective bargaining."

In the past week, Reuther and the UAW have jettisoned profit sharing and other demands by the dozen. But Reuther has de-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

On Threat of Resignation Coty Demands Parliament Call In DeGaulle as Chief

PARIS (AP)—President Rene Coty today warned the French Parliament that France is on the brink of civil war, and that unless they call Gen. Charles de Gaulle to power he would resign.

In a four-page statement to the National Assembly and Senate, Coty said he saw no alternative to De Gaulle.

He said he intended to designate De Gaulle as chief of government and if the Assembly did not accept him he would resign and turn the presidency over to Andre le Troquer, speaker of the National Assembly and constitutionally the man in line to take Coty's office.

Coty mourned that France, one of the oldest of democracies, was also one of the weakest.

"Thus, if I have passed the traditional limits which were imposed upon my predecessors, I believed myself authorized to do so," Coty said in his first official statement to the Assembly since he thanked it on taking office in 1954.

"The state does not cease to be divided," Coty said. "Now we find ourselves on the brink of civil war."

After more than 40 years of wars against outside enemies, Coty asked, "Are the French now going to fight against the French?"

The Assembly was packed as Le Troquer, in traditional white tie and tails, read the message. He stood, and asked the Assembly to stand to hear the critical message.

When he reached the point calling for De Gaulle to come to power, the Communists sat down glumly.

At the end of his speech, tumult (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

2 Dionne Quints Report They'll Be Moms This Year

MONTREAL (UPI)—The four surviving Dionne quintuplets celebrated their 24th birthday yesterday with the revelation that two of the famous sisters would soon be mothers.

Cecile (Mrs. Phillippe Langlois) and Annette (Mrs. Germain Alard) expect babies this year; Cecile in August, Annette in September.

"We're hoping for a boy," Alard said before he and Annette left for a quiet birthday party at the apartment of Marie, one of the two surviving quints.

Marie and the other surviving quint, Yvonne, are unmarried. The fifth quint, Emile, died in 1954.

Try Topping These So You've Got Troubles?

PLAINVIEW, Tex. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Bo England and Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Stone set out on a camping-fishing trip to Lake Brownwood.

In the first 28 miles of the 500-mile round trip they ruined a new tire.

Fifty yards from their favorite fishing spot their boat trailer, rear car bumper and trailer hitch pulled loose.

They dragged the boat trailer to the lake edge and as a precaution tied the trailer's hoisting cable to a tree.

ROLLS INTO RIVER

One of the men slipped and fell and boat and trailer rolled into the lake.

The cable held, but the boat came off the trailer and sank in 30 feet of water.

They recovered the boat hours later.

As England drove to Brownwood, Tex., to get the bumper and hitch fixed, a state highway patrolman arrested him because he didn't have a rear license plate. It was on the bumper which had come loose.

They finally got out on the water by 1:30 p. m. the following day.

Then a 3-inch rain hit them. They bailed and bailed and finally made shore.

A wind blew their tent down and all their bedding and gear were soaked by the rain.

NO END

England contracted pneumonia. En route home they had five flat tires. Any fish? Not even a nibble.

Memorial Day Observance Set

10 A.M. Parade to Go Along Saginaw Street to Civil War Monument

Pontiac's veterans and patriotic groups are prepared for the annual Memorial Day Parade which will kick off at 10 a. m. tomorrow and march up Saginaw street from Jackson to the Civil War Monument at Oakland.

This year's parade marshal is Edward C. Tanner, 94 Blaine St., a veteran of the Spanish-American War.

He will lay a wreath at the base of the monument, after which the participants will go to the Perry Mount Park Cemetery for a memorial program.

The many civic, fraternal and patriotic groups will lay wreaths on the bier at the veterans plot, and the program will feature an address by Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, superintendent of Pontiac schools.

Following the address, World War II veterans will present a program at Wisner Memorial Stadium.

Marching in the 10 a. m. parade will be Armed Forces units including the Pontiac Naval Reserve, the Army Reserve and the National Guard. A color guard from the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force will lead the units.

Press Will Publish Early Edition Friday

Friday is Memorial Day, a legal holiday dedicated to the memory of the nation's military dead. In order that employees and their families may join in observance of the day The Press will issue but one edition, at noon. Regular edition times will be resumed Saturday.

Now in State Contest



TAKES CITY TITLE — Bonita L. Brookshear was selected last night as "Miss Pontiac," and will represent the city in the state Miss Universe contest later this year. She is a Waterford Township High School senior.

Waterford Girl Wins 'Miss Pontiac' Title

A poised Waterford Township High School senior interrupted final exam preparations long enough last night to walk off with the title of "Miss Pontiac."

Back winding up her school days today with three final exams is 18-year-old Bonita L. Brookshear, who defeated eight other area girls for the title and a chance at the Michigan Miss Universe contest June 13 in Detroit.

Beauty contests have kept her busy this year. She was named "Miss Waterford" in March, and was second in the "Miss Oakland County" contest in May. She also participated in the "Miss Posture" contest held by Detroit chiropractors, placing fifth.

Last night she led the field of nine as they appeared first in formal for an interview by the five judges, followed by a bathing-suit appearance.

Winning's second place was Marilyn Opdenhoff, 18, daughter of Mrs. Lucille Opdenhoff, 501 S. Jessie St. Third place went to Marlene Noe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey R. Noe, of 5277 Chipman St., Waterford Township.

Miss Brookshear, who plans to enter X-Ray technician training at Pontiac General Hospital after graduation, is the daughter of Mrs. Pauline Brookshear of 1651 Playsted, and O. L. Brookshear of 3015 Squirrel Rd., Pontiac township.

Besides part-time modeling, the well-tanned brunette works in the diet kitchen of the Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

Her entry into the local Miss Universe contest sponsored by Arthur Murray Dance Studios, 25 E. Lawrence St., came by accident.

She had planned to enter the recent Miss Amvet contest, but when she found it fell on the same night as her senior prom, she dropped the idea and joined the Miss Universe ranks.

OK Will Permit 50 Pct. More Help by States

Bill Passes Senate on 80-0 Vote With Tries at Broadening Blocked

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower was expected today to sign quickly into law a bill permitting states to extend by 50 per cent the duration of unemployment pay for workers who have exhausted their benefits.

The Senate passed the bill yesterday by an 80-0 vote after defeating seven attempts by liberal Republicans and Democrats to broaden it. The House passed the identical bill May 1 so it now goes to the White House.

As approved the bill would permit states wishing to do so to borrow from the federal government to extend the duration of their present jobless payments another 50 per cent to unemployed workers who used up their benefits any time after June 30, 1957.

The extension, expected to cost \$40 million dollars if all states take advantage of it, would last until April 1.

The extension would mean only a few extra weeks in some states and up to 15 weeks of added payments in a few.

States which take advantage of the program would have to pay back the federal advances within four years or else the federal tax on employers would be increased to cover the cost of the extension.

Senate approval came after opponents branded it a "useless" and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Governor Calls for Action on Extending Jobless Pay

LANSING (AP)—Gov. Williams said today he will ask legislative leaders to join with him in opening the way for quick action to take advantage of the federal bill for extending jobless pay benefits for Michigan workers.

Congress' plan merely offered to advance federal funds to the states. Michigan lawmakers must decide whether to accept the loans.

The Legislature, anticipating congressional action on the matter, left the issue of extended jobless pay benefits hanging fire when they called a one-month recess two weeks ago.

With the state's unemployment rolls now past 450,000, and more than 70,000 of these having used up their unemployment benefits, pressure will be heavy on lawmakers to act quickly when they return to Lansing June 12.

What their course of action might be is still uncertain.

The federal plan would permit the government to advance funds to the state by as much as one-half the number of weeks in which workers eligible for unemployment insurance may draw benefits. In Michigan, as in most other states, this would amount to 13 weeks over the present 26-week maximum.

One state plan would provide emergency jobless pay checks for idle family men who have exhausted regular benefits, but for

a nine-week maximum. Additionally, it would cut back employer tax payments to the unemployment compensation fund and provide a \$1 increase in jobless pay to family men earning at least \$76 a week.

Appearing to be gaining favor in the House was a substitute plan which calls for a permanent built-in provision for extended jobless pay in time of recession. Only married men would be eligible.

Special emergency benefits would be payable to workers who exhausted regular benefits at any time after total exhaustions for two consecutive months reached 1½ times the average for the same months in the preceding five years.

Emergency checks would be cut off when exhaustion fell back to 1½ times the five-year average, or after a maximum of 13 weeks of extended benefits.

Three Seek 2 School Board Posts

DR. WALTER GODSELL

MRS. ELSIE MIHALUK

CHARLES TUCKER

ON JUNE 9 BALLOT — These three Pontiac residents will be competing for two board of education positions when voters go to the polls June 9. For background information, see Page 2.

Three Seek 2 School Board Posts

The three candidates described below are seeking election to the Pontiac Board of Education. They will compete for two 4-year board terms in an election June 9.

DR. WALTER GODSELL

Seeking his second term on the Pontiac Board of Education is Dr. Walter L. Godsell, chiropractor, physician, 307 W. Huron St. Dr. Godsell is a product of Pontiac schools and graduated from Pontiac Central High. He received his professional training at Lincoln Chiropractic College, Indianapolis, Ind.

Married, Dr. Godsell has two daughters, the eldest of whom attended Grovet School.

He is secretary-treasurer of the Oakland County Chiropractic Society, member of the by-laws committee of the Michigan State Chiropractic Society and a member of the First Baptist Church.

"It has been my privilege to have a part in the recent developments of our school system's plant and curriculum," Dr. Godsell said, "however there are continuing problems of population growth to meet."

"We should all be mindful of the need of our educational facilities to keep up with community's needs — realizing that along with the home and church environment, the schools have the major role in building the citizens of the future."

MRS. ELSIE MIHALEK

Seeking a first term on the Pontiac Board of Education is Mrs. Elsie K. Mihalek, of 1292 Vinewood St.

Mrs. Mihalek is president of the Pontiac PTA Council and has been active in PTA for 10 years.

Mrs. Mihalek's husband, William, is a millwright at Pontiac Motor Division and they have four sons, three of whom now attend school (Pontiac Central, Madison Junior High and Malin).

Mrs. Mihalek is on the Advisory Council for the Alcoholism Information Center, on a youth program committee for the Greater Pontiac Community Advisory Council and the Pontiac Area United Fund.

Born in Buchel, O., where she graduated from high school, she had been a Pontiac resident for 18 years.

She belongs to the Joslyn Avenue United Presbyterian Church.

"The reason I am a candidate for the board of education is because I am interested in children and youth and their education," she said.

CHARLES TUCKER

Making his first bid for public office is Charles M. Tucker, of 197 Luther St., publisher of a weekly newspaper and president of the Oakland County Branch of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.

Tucker, a Korean War veteran, attended Wayne State University and Highland Park Junior College.

Married, he has one daughter who will start school in the fall.

Tucker is a member of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, on the board of the Greater Pontiac USO and on the board of the Oakland County Planned Parenthood Assn.

He is an adult advisor to the Southwest Teen Assn., member of the Pontiac and Detroit Urban Leagues and the Pontiac Rema Club. He belongs to the Newman AMA Church.

Tucker said he will work for "fresh emphasis on preparing our city's youth for advanced technical skills while providing basic training program which can result in their direct employment upon graduation."

"Administrative positions and promotions should be filled by qualified teachers within the system and a closer liaison between parent and school teacher and board should be developed."

Offices, Stores Shut Tomorrow

Some Firms Announce 9 P.M. Closing Time Tonight, Saturday

While all banks, stores, city and county offices will be closed Memorial Day, most have announced extra hours for tonight.

The Community National and Pontiac State Banks and their branches will be open until 6 to 8 p.m. today, Friday, and open from 9 until noon Saturday.

Drive-in provisions at both downtown banks will be open until 6 p.m. Saturday.

The Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Assn. and branches will be closed at 3 p.m. today, closed tomorrow, and open from 9 through noon Saturday.

The Retail Merchants Assn. announced most downtown stores will stay open until 9 p.m. today, close Friday, and open during regular hours Saturday until 5:30 p.m.

Stores in the Tel-Huron and Miracle Mile Shopping Centers will be open tonight until 9, closed all day Friday, and open until 9 p.m. Saturday.

City and county offices will close at 5 today and not open until 8 a.m. Monday.

Reuther Warns GM He Won't Surrender

(Continued From Page One) clared the union will "never" sign the industry offer of two-year contract renewals.

General Motors, if there is no settlement, will start running plants without a contract tomorrow. The first test will come at plants in Atlanta and other southern states which do not observe Memorial Day.

GM President Harlow H. Curtice told employees GM will continue to pay wages and benefits at present rates. He said if the UAW and IUE failed to sign new contracts, the employees would not get annual pay and cost-of-living increases averaging nine cents an hour on June 1.

Curtice said the company would no longer recognize the union shop or collect dues for the union by payroll check-off. The UAW, which started sending out no-contract instructions of its own last week, is preparing to collect its own dues and organize its own union shop.

But Curtice drew union fire when he said the company will pay union committeemen to adjust grievances, but only for half the time allotted in the contracts at present. Curtice said this is all the time needed.

The IUE's Carey said of Curtice's action, "This display of arrogance could lead only to jungle warfare." Carey said Curtice also has blocked union committeemen from carrying grievances to arbitration.

The deadline for registering to vote in the Birmingham or Bloomfield Hills school district elections June 9 is June 2.

Newcomers to the area have been reminded that school districts and city areas are not the same, and that it is possible for a Bloomfield Hills or Bloomfield Township resident to be in the Birmingham School District.

Registration may be made at the city clerk's office.

Robert Girardin, Birmingham recreational director, said there

The Day in Birmingham

Perfect Safety Record Posted for First 4 Months

BIRMINGHAM — The National Safety Council in Chicago today reported that Birmingham was one of two Michigan cities to have a perfect safety record during the first four months of 1958. The other is Saginaw.

The council said of the 310 cities reporting perfect records, Saginaw was the largest—in the 100,000 to 200,000 population group—and the only city in its group without a traffic death.

Birmingham, which also had no deaths in the period, is in the 25,000 to 50,000 group.

Detroit led the list of cities with over a million population with 2.1 deaths per 10,000 registered vehicles. Chicago was next with 2.7 and Los Angeles was third with 3.2.

The nation's death toll dropped in April for the sixth straight month, the council reported.

"The stepped-up campaign of driver training and stricter enforcement of laws has made our area drivers more safety conscious," Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley commented.

"Birmingham drivers are showing excellent cooperation in Police Department efforts to make the city safer."

Birmingham taxpayers probably will face an increased budget and a lower tax rate for the 1958-59 fiscal year.

The \$1,027,519 budget that will be aired in a public hearing in Monday's City Commission meeting includes a 2.5 per cent wage hike for all full-time employees of the city. The tax roll decrease will be .02 of a mill to bring it down to \$19.40 per each \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

City Manager L. R. Gare said increased building in the city is bringing the tax rate to its lowest level since 1953.

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Robert Girardin, Birmingham recreational director, said there

be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. Burial will be in White Chapel Cemetery.

Mr. Elliott, who enlisted in the Navy in 1955, had been stationed at the U. S. Navy Base at Sanford, Fla.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Clark E. Pardee and a sister, Carol of Highland Park.

A 53-year-old man was knocked down by a car last night when he stepped into the street. He was slightly injured.

Guthrie W. Hayes, of 387 California St., was hit by a car driven by Mosley L. Russell, 36, of 177 Fulton St.

Russell told Pontiac police that Hayes stepped out from behind a utility pole and he could not stop in time to avoid hitting him. Hayes was treated at Pontiac General Hospital for bruises.

Seeks Nomination to State Legislature

Seeking a seat as state representative from Oakland County's District 3 in the August primary will be George H. Heideman, 59, of 445 Henley St., Birmingham.

Heideman, assistant attorney general for Michigan in 1938-39, today posted his statutory filing fee for the post now held by Farrell E. Roberts, West Bloomfield Republican. Heideman is a Democrat.

The candidate is a Birmingham attorney who has been practicing law since 1923. He served as assistant Macomb County prosecutor in 1924.

Heideman also created and served as first chairman of the State Board of Tax Appeals.

Curtice Sends Letter to All Workers

GM Outlines Operating Plans

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

How General Motors will operate its plants in event new contracts are not reached by expiration of present contracts at midnight tonight is outlined by GM President Harlow H. Curtice in a letter to all GM hourly-rate employees.

Specific points listed by the corporation president in the letter to employees are as follows:

Current wage rates averaging \$2.45 an hour, including a 22 cents cost of living allowance, will continue in effect.

Fringe benefits averaging 50 cents an hour, making a total average wage of \$3.01 per hour will be continued. These include vacation and holiday pay, overtime, and night shift premium, insurance, supplemental unemployment compensation and other benefits.

The present pension plan will remain in effect.

GM will continue hospital expense benefits, life insurance, sickness and accident insurance unless employees say otherwise.

The company will stop paying 5 cents per hour for each hour worked into the supplemental unemployment benefit (SUB) trust fund June 1 but will resume contributions when the 100 million fund falls below the required funding position.

GM will continue holiday pay, including Memorial Day tomorrow.

The grievance procedure, outlined in the 1955 contract, will be continued. The company will pay union committeemen for the time spent in prompt handling of legitimate grievances under certain restrictions.

The seniority and shift preference provisions of the 1955 national and local agreements will remain in effect.

In ending the union shop, the company said, "Union members will no longer have the obligation to pay dues to the union as a condition of continued employment in General Motors."

The union shop provisions having expired with termination of the national agreement, the union will be unable to request and cause the discharge of an employee for non-payment of union dues. New employees will not be required to join the union and pay initiation fees and dues as a condition of employment.

In abandoning the checkoff the company said, "Since General Motors now has no responsibility and authority to deduct union dues from wages of employees, no such deductions will be made."

GM said it will keep in effect the usual shop rules. Call-in pay, overtime pay and night shift premiums, and provisions for handling complaints over production standards.

Curtice added, "It is our intention to continue to operate our plants in an efficient and orderly manner. All employees will be treated fairly."

Coty Demands Parliament Call In De Gaulle as Chief

(Continued From Page One)

broke out in the Chamber. The Communists roared disapproval and the right cheered De Gaulle.

Premier Pierre Pflimlin, the Socialist leader; and Interior Minister Jules Moch, the real powers in the outgoing Cabinet, stood expressionless as Le Troquer spoke.

LAUDS DE GAULLE

"In the peril of the motherland and the republic, I turn myself toward the most illustrious Frenchman," Coty said. "Toward the man who, in the darkest years of our history, was our chief, for the reconquest of our liberties and who, having thus realized around himself national unanimity, refused a dictatorship in order to reform the republic."

Coty said he had asked De Gaulle to confer with him and examine within the framework of republican legality the steps necessary to form a government of national union.

"I then took, in my soul and

my conscience, the decision which was incumbent upon me," Coty said.

"I say that it can no longer be a question of fixing by political groups working behind closed doors the political destiny of the motherland."

Despite his warning, the Assembly immediately adjourned and the parties went into individual sessions. The first word was that the Socialist opposition to De Gaulle—born of the belief he will form a dictatorship—was not changed by Coty's appeal.

WILD SCENE

The scene in the Assembly chamber was one of the wildest of its long history.

The Communists shouted and sang the Marseillaise. On the right the Chamber echoed with cheers and shouts for De Gaulle and the republic.

WARNING FROM ALGIERS In Algiers, the insurgent regime warned today it will react vigorously against any attempt to delay formation of a new French government headed by Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

Some 50,000 turbaned Algerians were brought into Algiers early this morning in military trucks to demonstrate for a De Gaulle government.

Expect Ike's OK on Jobless Aid

(Continued From Page One)

"ineffective" measure because of its voluntary features.

'CRUEL HOAX'

A chief critic, Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.), called the measure the "biggest runaround of 1958" and said it will prove in a few months to be a "snare and a delusion."

Sen. Pat McNamara (D-Mich.) described the measure as a "cruel hoax" on the jobless. He said it was "like dangling a life preserver just out of reach of the drowning man's hand."

Although weaker than the bill originally sought by the President, the administration had endorsed the House-passed version. This helped to defeat some of the proposed amendments.

One of them by Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.), would have restored mandatory provisions of the original Eisenhower request.

Senate Republican leader William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) announced administration opposition to any amendments on the ground that any changes would require House approval and thus slow aid to the unemployed.

As the Senate acted, the Labor Department classified 86 major industrial centers as areas of "substantial" unemployment. Included were three of the nation's largest cities — New York, Chicago and Cleveland.

APPLIES TO 60 PER CENT

The department applied this label to nearly 60 per cent of the 149 major areas surveyed every two months by the Bureau of Employment Security.

This compared to a total of 70 such areas in March and 21 at this time a year ago. Industrial areas are placed in the "substantial" unemployment category when 6 to 9 per cent of their total work force is unemployed.

During two days of debate, senators argued that many states probably would not take advantage of the program. They also contend the extension would range from a few extra weeks in some Southern states to 15 weeks in one or two others.

Great Lakes Still Coolest Region Across Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The nation's weather showed only minor changes today, with generally mild temperatures in most areas except in the Great Lakes region.

A spring heat wave continued in the Far Southwest, after more than a week of daytime temperatures of above 100 degrees in many areas.

Coolest spots were in the northern Great Lakes. Temperatures dropped into the 30s but were in the 40s from Wisconsin into Pennsylvania and New York.

Readings in the 50s extended from New England southward along eastern sections of New York and Pennsylvania into Virginia westward through the Ohio Valley into the mid and upper Mississippi Valley. In other areas, the 60s and 70s were the rule except in the hot Southwest, where the mercury was in the 90s in some sections.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Sunny and warmer today, high 72. Partly cloudy and warmer tonight with a chance of scattered showers late tonight or early tomorrow. Low tonight near 50. Tomorrow scattered showers in the forenoon, becoming partly cloudy. High around 72. Westerly winds 8-14 miles an hour, becoming south to southwest 14-20 miles this afternoon. Tomorrow night partly cloudy and cooler, low about 46.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 42. At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 10 m.p.h. Direction West. Sun sets Thursday at 7:50 p.m. Sun rises Friday at 4:59 a.m. Moon rises Thursday at 4:28 p.m. Moon sets Friday at 7:23 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures: 6 a.m. 43, 11 a.m. 63, 4 p.m. 66, 7 a.m. 48, 12 m. 65, 8 a.m. 51, 1 p.m. 68, 9 a.m. 55, 6 p.m. 68, 10 a.m. 58.

Wednesday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown): Highest temperature 66, lowest temperature 49, mean temperature 57.5, weather—Sunny.

One Year Ago in Pontiac: Highest temperature 73, lowest temperature 41, mean temperature 57, weather—Fair.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 96 Years:

32 in 1920, 96 in 1864

Wednesday's Temperature Chart			
Albany	74	49	68
Baltimore	74	49	68
Birmingham	74	49	68
Boston	74	49	68
Buffalo	74	49	68
Chicago	74	49	68
Cleveland	74	49	68
Columbus	74	49	68
Dallas	74	49	68
Denver	74	49	68
Detroit	74	49	68
El Paso	74	49	68
Houston	74	49	68
Los Angeles	74	49	68
Memphis	74	49	68
Minneapolis	74	49	68
Milwaukee	74	49	68
New Orleans	74	49	68
New York	74	49	68
Philadelphia	74	49	68
Pittsburgh	74	49	68
Portland	74	49	68
San Francisco	74	49	68
Seattle	74	49	68
St. Louis	74	49	68
St. Paul	74	49	68
Tampa	74	49	68
Washington	74	49	68
Wichita	74	49	68

Heavy Road Patrols Guard County Roads

(Continued From Page One)

53 persons were killed. Only four deaths were reported in the same period for the state's best record in 1950.

According to Corporal John Benzer at the local post, "Drivers should hold their speed down at all times, especially at night and on open roads."

"Most deaths occur in light traffic when there is an opportunity to speed. Heavy traffic usually acts to slow traffic to normal or below normal speed limits."

The Automobile Club of Michigan has predicted that some three million cars will be on Michigan highways over the three-day weekend. With warm weather predicted, the club said, many families will be headed for localized picnic and recreation areas and drivers will encounter heaviest traffic in and around cities during the early evening hours.

An upsurge in traffic to the Upper Peninsula and in the Mackinac area is expected with many driving there to view the new bridge.

Park officials in the Oakland County area are expecting possible record crowds. Attendance thus far this year has increased at most recreation areas over that of the same period last year, it was reported.

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area reports a slight upsurge in attendance, mainly due to good weather and little rain this spring.

Dodge State Park No. 4, on Cass Lake, reports attendance thus far in 1958 is from 30,000 to 40,000 more than in 1957 at this point.

There is parking space for about 2,000 cars in the park. The parking area at the public fishing and boat launching site has been expanded slightly over last year.

Highland Recreation Area is also expecting a bumper crowd over the weekend if weather forecasts remain true.

Park officials warn holiday pleasure seekers to pay strict attention to swimming rules posted on signs and not to swim alone. Another point officials made was to obey signs prohibiting parking along the roadsides leading into parks, as this always causes traffic jams.

New 1958 Plymouth 4-Dr. Delx. Station Wagon Ready to Go \$2,263.11 R & R MOTORS, INC. Your Chrysler-Plymouth-Imperial 734 Oakland Dealer PE 4-3559

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF PONTIAC OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION FOR RESIDENTS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF PONTIAC LIVING OUTSIDE PONTIAC CITY LIMITS

Whereas, The Annual Election is to be held in said school district on Monday, the 9th day of June, 1958.

Therefore, Notice is Hereby Given, that Monday, June 2, 1958 up to 5:00 o'clock p. m., Eastern Standard Time, is the last day on which unregistered persons living in the School District of the City of Pontiac and outside the City of Pontiac may register in order to be eligible to vote at said annual school election.

Application for registration should be made to the township clerk of the township in which the applicant resides.

Persons already registered on the registration books of the township need not re-register.

LOLA B. KING, Secretary Board of Education of the School District of the City of Pontiac, Michigan

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Sales Firms Trumping Up Phony Quizzes

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE
NEW YORK (UPI) — The American woman has been psychoanalyzed, motivationally-researched and together-tested so much of late that neuroses are beginning to run out of her ears. (And watch it, madame; those ears are the worst kind.)

Researchers all are trying to find out what makes the American woman tick — so they can take her money. Sponsors of everything from sack dresses to saving bonds give her quizzes, by mail, door-to-door, radio and TV.

They wrap up the results, give them to a "noted psychologist," and come out with the news that a woman would rather have a pool than a new car (pool-makers' report), would rather have a car than a pool (auto-makers'), would

rather have security than adventure (life insurance companies), would rather have love than money (Hollywood), would rather have money than anything (mutual funds).

As if this weren't confusing enough, some of the tests are devoted to analyzing the American woman's fears and phobias, her temperament and personality, or lack of same. These are designed to amuse — to get the woman to buy products with a smile on her face.

A recent such psycho-sales test came yesterday in the mail. A fabric manufacturer proclaimed that, because I like chiffon in the evening and cotton for daytime, I am a clinging vine sort, with conflicting overtones of independence. Unless I settle down in my

tastes, the analysis, concluded, I may have trouble with men. (Show me the woman who may not, and I'll show you a psychopath in mid-day chignon.)

Today, the latest neuro-nonsense quiz arrived from a carpet designer named Edward Fields. Now, it seems, you can tell the personality of a person by the color of her rugs. And, of course, judge yourself accordingly:

Do you have red, yellow or orange carpets? Then you are

fiery, exciting, good humored, volatile and amusing. You would make a good entertainer.

Are your rugs pale blue or green? You are calm, decisive and unruffled.

How about tan? You conservative, you. You'll never take a chance, but you'll probably generally be right.

Dark brown, maroon or forest green rugs? You are somber, serious, formal, rigid. Pity your husband. By the way, how did

you hook him — by making him feel sorry for you?

White carpets? You are daring, dashing and smart.

This does it, as far as I'm concerned, with quizzes. They are phony.

As a white carpet owner, I'll concede I was daring. I am also dashing — constantly dashing talcum on the footprints. But as for being smart, Mr. Fields — nuts.

You can fool some of the people some of the time. But not all of the women, wall to wall.

Four Miners Die as Slate Falls

Two Others Rescued After Four-Hour Ordeal in West Virginia

MADISON, W. Va. (AP) — A massive fall of slate dropped on six men in a coal mine yesterday, killing four and trapping two others for four hours.

Rescue teams worked through the night trying to remove three bodies still inside the Wharton No. 2 mine of Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates at Barrett.

The body of Harry Hartman, 28, was brought to the surface last night. Still beneath tons of slate were William Bain, 34, section foreman; James Stone, 36, and Cecil Brown, 47.

One of those trapped but escaping alive, Holley Brennen, 35, was injured. His condition was good at a Charleston hospital.

The mining town of Barrett is 25 miles southeast of here and about 40 miles south of Charleston.

George Walls was one of 13 men working in the section about two miles from the mouth of the mine when the fall came.

"I just looked up and saw it fall," he said. "It hit about 20 feet from me. If they (the six hit) had been standing 15 or 20 feet from where they were, they wouldn't have been hurt."

About 250 men were in the mine when the slate fell.

Report 2 Consulates in Viet Nam Closed

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — The French and British consulates in North Viet Nam today were reported shut down by the Communist government.

Informed sources said the unexplained order gave the consular staffs in Hanoi and Haiphong 24 hours to close down operations. The French and British consuls immediately complied, the sources said.

France and Britain have diplomatic relations only with anti-Communist South Viet Nam. Their consular posts in the Red North had a semi-official status.

Boy, 13, in Iron Lung Serenaded by Band

NEW YORK (AP) — Clyde Garnett, 13, who has spent most of the last eight years in an iron lung, was serenaded yesterday on the lawn of his home by a 52-piece girl band.

The Long Island Star-Journal carried stories about Clyde, who resides in Bayside Hills, Queens. A neighbor, M. Sgt. Albert J. Fallon, reading the stories, learned that Clyde loves music.

The WAF band from Morton Air Force Base, San Bernardino, Calif. was in New York. Fallon made arrangements.

Clyde, placed in a portable respirator, immensely enjoyed the 45-minute concert. He murmured: "Thank you very much."

Throughout the concert the boy's three fingers kept up a constant tapping. Clyde is paralyzed, and the fingers are the only parts of his arms and legs that he can move.

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• ACCURACY
• INTEGRITY

"YOUR" Prescription Is in Good Hands When YOU Take YOUR Prescription to KINSEL'S DRUG STORE 67 N. Saginaw, Pontiac NEW STORE AT MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER

Expect Move by Pope for More Cardinals

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The death of Samuel Cardinal Stritch has renewed speculation that Pope Pius XII soon may call a consistory to bolster the diminished ranks of the College of Cardinals.

There has been no official word on a consistory, the gathering of cardinals which seconds the Pope's nominations to their ranks, and there will be no official word until the date for the meeting is announced, together with the names of the prelates who will be elevated to the princedom of the Roman Catholic Church.

Pius XII has held only two consistories during his 19 years on the papal throne. In 1946 he named 32 cardinals, the largest number ever elevated at once. Seven years later he named 24 more, including the first cardinals from India, Ecuador, Colombia and Yugoslavia.

The Pope said then he was considering an increase in the number of cardinals, set at 70 by Pope Sixtus V 400 years ago, when the population of the world was estimated at only 360 million people. Today Roman Catholics alone number nearly 500 million—a fifth of the world's expanding population.

Utah's Governor Favors Beefed-Up Father's Day

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's governor favors a beefed-up Father's Day.

Gov. George Clyde has proclaimed June 15 not only as Father's Day, but also as "Beef for Father's Day" Day.

His proclamations note that fatherhood is a position of trust and responsibility, and that "most men regard a succulent cut of prime beef as the ideal way to build up energy."

In addition to steaks, roasts and hamburger, he urges Utah residents to provide fathers on Father's Day such items as "neckties, sports jackets, golf clubs, fishing gear and other paraphernalia...."

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BUDGET TERMS
MYER'S JEWELRY SHOP
Tel-Huron Shopping Center

Less Weddings, Births Blamed on Recession

WASHINGTON (AP) — The slackening off of marriage and births—blamed on the recession—continued through March, the Public Health Service reported today.

The 90,000 weddings estimated for the month were 9.1 per cent below the 99,000 reported for March last year. That's a rate of 6.1 per thousand population and the lowest March figure since last September.

Many births were estimated at 345,000, down 1.1 per cent from the 349,000 in March 1957. This was the third consecutive month in which births dropped slightly lower than the corresponding totals for last year.

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Multi-coil innerspring by SERTA RESTOKRAFT in firm double tick made for health sake with firm coils for better sleep.

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MEMORIAL DAY



On Memorial Day, let us pause in solemn tribute to those who gave their lives that all may be free. And as we honor their great sacrifice for the cause of freedom, let us pledge ourselves to be ever vigilant that what they have nobly won shall ever be preserved.

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Drive Safely — and Have a Pleasant Holiday!

There's nothing to life but good living



I'm Newt Kook, President, Dant Distillers. Down in Kentucky we have a saying: "The only way to have a friend is to be one." To me, being a friend means giving the best you can give, and not asking too much back. Maybe that's why J. W. Dant Bourbon is the World's Largest Selling Bonded Bourbon.

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

An Independent Newspaper

Editorial Page

THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1958

HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
President and Publisher

MEMBER OF THE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

State of Affairs in France Still in Mess

Two weeks ago, General CHARLES DE GAULLE told a momentous news conference that "crisis follows crisis in France and all of them are alike."

This may hold true for a Frenchman but the rest of the world is apt to disagree. Of late, everyone has been "distinctly different" while the current imbroglio is setting new records for "speed, distance, altitude and durability," in the words of the Associated Press.

Reporters have run in circles, cut figure eights and even paper dolls in an attempt to keep up with the dizzy parade of events. Today's news is repudiated by tomorrow's events or tomorrow's official statements. It seems that DE GAULLE "is in, he's out, he's in," and for occasional relief and variation he's "in between."

The Communists and Socialists are against de Gaulle which is one of his finest recommendations in the eyes of the world at large. But France never worries about appearing at a disadvantage. That has become almost a perpetual state of being.

She may not make sense and she may not be predictable, but she offers a continuing element of suspense and excitement.

Who Said Communism Never Had Difficulties?

The defunct Daily Worker (Communist newspaper in the United States) revealed a royal battle behind the scenes in the Russian front over here. JOHN GATES, the editor of the Worker, represented one faction and WILLIAM Z. FOSTER, EUGENE DENNIS and more of their ilk were the "opposition" within the party.

Foster and Dennis wanted the U.S. Communists linked directly to Moscow with the head men in Russia exercising the voice of control among Communists in the United States. Gates wanted to break all outward ties with Russia and inside control also, to a considerable extent. He wanted the Communist party in the U.S. to be U.S. controlled and U.S. directed.

Also, GATES favored socialism as a first step toward communism. Once he had sold an American his socialistic program, he proposed to indoctrinate him in the full sweep of communism.

Both sides agreed that the ultimate goal was abolishing free government in the United States and instituting a complete dictatorship like Russia's.

Well, the boys squabbled and battled and bickered—and broke up. The FOSTER element had the voice and purse strings of Moscow and they refused to subsidize GATES' paper any longer, so the Worker slid easily into oblivion.

This world is filled with battles on any and all levels.

Re-Election of Kishi Pleases Free World

With a record 75 per cent of Japan's voters balloting, anti-Com-

munist Premier KISHI's Liberal Democratic Party has won a sweeping victory.

A strong opposition party, the Socialists, demanded abrogation of the joint U.S.-Japan Security Pact, recognition of Communist China and a ban on nuclear weapons. The Liberal Democrats pledged to continue Japan's support of the United Nations and co-operation with the United States as well as with Asia.

Recently in an effort to influence voters, Red China called off trade talks in Tokyo for the trumped-up reason that the Communist flag was not permitted to be flown over the offices where the consultations were being held. Later, further economic pressure was brought to bear by canceling other trade agreements.

The people's vote of confidence in the government is evidence that the people of Japan were not blinded by the campaign for a form of "neutrality" if not Communism. They have shown political maturity and stability by strengthening Premier Kishi's hand for dealing with Japan's very real internal and external difficulties.

The Man About Town Knew Labrador

Its Future Value to the World Was Well Predicted

Decoration Day: When we should drive so there will not be more graves to decorate.

A Pontiac man who surely was a modern explorer was

Frank F. Rand who died Tuesday. In his 25 trips to Labrador he gained an intimate knowledge of that so-called barren region. He predicted that the time would come when it would be the world's greatest source of iron ore and other metals.

Recent developments are proving the truth of his assertion. In arriving at these conclusions he went through hardships and actual privations akin to other explorers who have found less.

"What has become of the mosquitoes?" phones

Mrs. Bertram Foley of Waterford, which reminds me that they haven't been so numerous this spring. It's on account of the drouth—but most of us would prefer the skeeters.

That ultra beautiful wisteria vine in the yard of

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Haddrell of 173 East Iroquois Road, is spreading glory that's worth a drive that way.

"This worst spring drouth in our history would be easier to bear," phones Harold Hilliker

of Walled Lake, "if the weather bureau didn't predict so much rain that never comes."

Driving through Leonard every night, Hubert Moorsen

of Dryden, who works at a Pontiac plant wonders if the northeast Oakland black panther has migrated to upper Michigan, where such an animal is reported. Moorsen avers that he saw it a number of nights near the big woods just north of Leonard.

The record of the past several years, according to figures given me by Collin Welton,

district agent for a big insurance company, shows that the holidays with the worst traffic records are those that come next to a week end. So keep your fingers crossed, sober, both hands on the wheel, with a fragile accelerator touch.

The complete works of William Shakespeare in one volume printed 104 years ago is a prized possession of

E. W. Barber of 195 Calgary Ave. He also has a New York paper of April 15, 1865, with the news of the assassination of

President Abraham Lincoln, also some other valuable relics.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hamilton of Novi; fifty-fourth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Alma Bogardus of Rochester; eighty-fifth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Burnaby of Keego Harbor; fifty-third wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Rachel Orson of Keego Harbor; eighty-first birthday.



Something's Happened to Grandma!

David Lawrence Asks:

Is It Really 'Peacetime' Economy?

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower has pointed up again the serious situation that the American economy faces in the uncontrolled wage-price spiral.

He is against wage and price controls in "times of peace," but the real question is whether what is happening today is exactly "peacetime."

The President told his press conference Wednesday that he had been advised by economic analysts that, in many things the nation buys, the price reflects about 80 per cent in labor costs. He added: "I don't know what the government can do as long as it insists upon the freedom of an economy to establish its own price and wage levels."

But Eisenhower went on to picture some of the dangers that lie ahead and declared that it is important to keep a "sound dollar," because, as he put it, "if we don't, we are going to destroy the value of everybody's pension, everybody's insurance policy, and today through a modern industrialized nation more than ever, the older people, people that have gone past the retirement age, are living on pensions, and if they (the pensions) are going to deteriorate through the constant rise—apparently inevitable rise—in the cost of living we are going to be in very, very serious trouble."

The President's attention was called to the possibility of wage and price controls in connection with the rapidly rising defense expenditures. He said that even the present plans and blueprints will in a couple of years mean rapidly rising costs in the field of procurement of the very expensive weapons.

This has been the story right along—Federal budgets rise annually because of higher and higher costs for the same articles that were previously bought for less money.

"I would deplore," said the President, "any attempt to fix—in times of peace—wages and prices. I believe we are, to that extent, deserting some very long-term principles that are good for this country."

"But when you get up against people like this, they begin to believe it as an emergency, then something might have to be done, but I am certainly not ready to predict it now."

Eisenhower had some tough questions flung at him about the rises in the pay of postal workers and in military pay and was asked if these don't represent a contradiction of his advice to labor and business to "hold the line."

But the President said there had been "inequities" and that, when other economic groups in recent years had gone forward in wages,

The Country Parson



"Just being sincere usually impresses people more than being smooth."

the postal workers and military had lagged behind.

Obviously any system of governmental control of wages and prices would always take into account such inequities. The debate over how the economy can keep the wage-price spiral from producing unemployment is getting nowhere largely because of the customary assumption that it isn't the function of government to intervene.

The logic of this argument is that the nation can only wait till the economy has run into the ditch.

and unemployment has become severe, before any kind of correction can be applied.

Another opportunity presented itself to the President at his press conference to tackle the wage-price question when he was asked if he would invite the leaders of the steel unions and companies to the White House so as to avert another wage increase which could result in a further increase in steel prices next July.

(Copyright 1958)

Dr. William Brady Says:

Aching Joints Are Crying for Calcium and Vitamins

Long ago, the wives of European fishermen learned that a daily spoonful of cod liver oil kept their men from being laid up with the rheumatism.

Rheumatism? Yes, that's what I call physical degeneration of joint tissues.

I have combed the literature, current and classic, and I have found only one medical authority who described the rheumatism; and he called it neither rheumatism nor physical degeneration of joint tissues, but just chronic rheumatism. The authority was Dr. Wm. Osler.

The morbid anatomy or pathology of chronic rheumatism in Osler's famous "Practice" is the best description of physical degeneration of joint tissues to be found in any medical work.

Although Osler had keen insight into the nature of chronic joint disability the man was obsessed with the notion that "exposure to cold and damp" caused it. He set medicine back 50 years when he wrote that "chronic rheumatism is most common among the poor, particularly washer-women and day laborers, whose occupation exposes them to cold and damp."

Dr. Osler gained his experience largely in the free wards of hospitals.

The idea that chronic joint disability occurs chiefly among the poor day laborers and washer-women didn't please the snobs and near-rich at all. And so they were delighted when a snooty name was devised for the rheumatism, arthritis.

NAME IS EXPENSIVE Of course arthritis means joint inflammation. But in most cases of chronic joint disability there is no sign of inflammation except other than which occurs casually in consequence of strain or injury. "Arthritis" may sound exclusive and expensive but in fact it is a cheap word for rheumatism. I assure you that no one can clearly distinguish "chronic arthritis" from plain old \$1.80 rheumatism.

If you are now taking some freak treatment, newly discovered "wonder drug" or other worthless remedy that purports to be good for "chronic arthritis," you will be totally uninterested in physical degeneration of joint tissues until you begin to suspect that, my goodness, maybe you have it.

When or if that day comes, remember to send me 35c and a stamped, return envelope for a copy of the latest printing of the booklet Chronic Joint Disability.

To what your interest 35c worth.

let me mention here that nutritional deficiency through the years from childhood up to the present is the cause of physical degeneration of joint tissues—rheumatism—and so I recommend as the best prevention and treatment an adequate daily ration of the vitamins and minerals which are deficient in most American diets.

This is nutrition, not medicine; and if you hope to benefit from it, you must get your daily ration from now on—that is, enough extra CA, D, I and B-complex to keep your nutrition up to normal, not just for a few weeks but as long as you try to subsist on an inadequate diet.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, if a stamped self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan.

(Copyright 1958)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Early Grades Need Men Teachers

Don Cowing is a big fellow with an athletic build and a dynamic personality. He earns his salary in a very unique manner. For he plays hero and foster father to a flock of five-year-olds. Isn't that a fascinating field of work? Discuss this case carefully and then send for the Rating Scale below.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE Case Y-322: Don Cowing, aged about 30, is a kindergarten teacher at Roseville, Michigan.

He recently outlined the reasons why he chose teaching the youngsters who first enter the grade school system.

It was most inspiring to me, as a lifelong educator, to hear the superb psychological arguments which he advanced. He mentioned the fact that many children see little of their dads because the latter leave the house early in the morning and often get home late at night.

And all too many youngsters may not see their daddy at all, either due to war and disease, or to the fact that the parents are divorced. So it is very reassuring to the kindergarten group to feel the affection and guidance of a male teacher.

Kindergarten, anyway, is the most crucial grade in the entire school system.

For at the age of five, children

Voice of the People

Committeeman Defends Reuther as Labor Leader

In answer to Grateful, intelligent workers don't compare Reuther to the Hoffas or Becks, but realize his honesty and integrity are above reproach. He is auto workers' knight in shining armor and his untiring efforts and bulldog tenacity have brought them many benefits and will bring more in the future.

Has industry offered encouragement to workers? Was it industry that got them an eight hour day, a pension, paid insurance, S. U. B. benefits, better working conditions, union representation and hope for the future? As for GM being wonderful to your boy on salary, they have to keep him at union level or salaried workers would soon have membership in the world's cleanest, most democratic union, the UAW, headed by that thorn-in-the-side-of-big-business, Walter P. Reuther.

I agree more should stop and count their blessing, and to auto workers heading this list is the UAW under Reuther's leadership.

Bill Ward, Committeeman
UAW-Pontiac Motor

2 Answer Letter on Church-Goers

I have to laugh at lack of thinking in some people's judgments. Naturally going to church one can't help having some rub off.

Some people are always trying to make an example of the wrong portion, whether it's concerning church attendance or otherwise. No matter what task is undertaken, there will always be imperfections. And of all those going to church, 90 per cent are sincere in what it stands for and allow it to soak in, thereby obtaining from it wonderful perspective of life.

The other 10 per cent that go but don't set a good example are exceptions, as there are to everything. Forget about them. They're greatly overshadowed by the stronger who have their feet on solid ground.

Mrs. V. Kath
Clarkston

In answer to Observer's letter about not trusting some people that go to church and kneel and pray and sing hymns, they are good people to get behind. Let's come face to face with God alone and see who's right or who's wrong.

Born Again

'Teachers Err Like All Others'

There was a grammatical error in a teacher's letter when he should have said "among" instead of "between."

"Between" is only used when speaking of two, whereas "among" should be used when speaking of three or more objects. Teachers are only human and can make errors, just as much as doctors, nurses, inventors, etc.

But most are trying their best to teach students to think independently and learn more as they progress, in school and subjects not even taught at school. American schools are and have always done a pretty good job, but there may still be room for improvement.

Michigan Mother and Teacher

Says God Bless Diaper Changer

Hurrah for Diaper Changer. I say God bless him. He's the type who will be a father and not a "fixture" around the house when his son is old enough to really appreciate it.

Milford Mother of Six

'French May Be Invaded Again'

If those French don't wake up and if they have a "revolution" or whatever it is the French have in place of revolutions, they'll be courting another invasion from Germany.

That's the way the history book reads, year after year. The dizzy French are overwhelmed by the Germans and then the whole world has to rush in. I favor leaving the French to their own devices and if the Germans are able to rise in another 20 years to the point of "taking them over again," let's call it a day.

As for as I'm concerned, the French have yelled "Save me, save me" for the last time.

First World War

'Can't Someone Give Him Advice?'

Can't some masculine beauty parlor teach Van Cliburn what to do with his hair? I could.

Gray Grandma

'Expect Progress Much Too Fast'

Some people expect progress too rapidly. At least half of all the men and women on this globe over 10 years of age are illiterate. And an additional 15 per cent is only partly literate. How can you expect peace, love and global concord when the facts are as grim and depressing as this? Our task of educating the world isn't even half begun. We have many steps to take before we can expect common sense to prevail.

W. T.

'Tigers Still Get All the Castoffs'

Well, the Tigers are still getting more and more castoffs. This great slugging, Hazle (battering average .179) comes from Milwaukee. That means that every team in the National League had to waive him. Otherwise, he would still be in the National League.

But no one wanted a .179 hitting outfielder, so the league let him go—and the Tigers grab him because they were at the bottom and had first choice. That writer who said they were a squad of culls and discards hit the nail on the head.

Jeema

All letters for Voice of the People must contain the name and address of the writer. This information will be withheld upon request if the letter is of a critical nature. Letters must be under 200 words and The Pontiac Press reserves the right to edit all letters.

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Several far away but not forgotten members of the Pontiac High School class of 1933 will attend the June 7 reunion at the high school. Two of the class officers are Jerry Hummel (left) and Mrs. Lester C. Stinson (second from left). Reservations chair-

man is Mrs. John A. Riley (center) and Frederick Cockle (second from right) is finance chairman. Sam Burns (right) is a member of the tracing committee.

Pontiac Press Photo

Reunion Outlook Is Good

The tracing committee for the Pontiac High School Class of '33 has located many classmates since it began a "search" early in the year.

Coming from Wahiawa, Oahu, Hawaii, is Mrs. Theodore Tate (Oleta Driscoll) who will arrive by plane. Although she will be covering the greatest number of miles, committee members say that many others will also come from long distances.

Class teachers who taught the group have been contacted as well as those who have since left the high school.

The 25th reunion will be held at Pontiac Central High School with a reception at 5:30 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m.

65 Turn Out for Meeting of Pontiac OES

Pontiac Chapter 223, Order of the Eastern Star, met at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Sylvan Clark, matron, presided. Sixty-five members and guests were present.

Guests were present Monday from Austin Chapter 396, Davisburg and Kedron Chapter 33, Cairo. Mrs. William Walters, Mrs. Leonard Hebel and Mr. Leslie Hotchkiss received degrees of the order. An invitation was received from Eastern Star Villa at Adrian to attend Villa Day, June 1.

Refreshments were served by group three with Mrs. Earl Ross as chairman. Assisting were Mrs. John Schroeder, Mrs. Floyd Mortonson, Mrs. James Gilloie, Mrs. Leonard Golden, Mrs. Omer Winston, and Mrs. Grace Snover.

Mrs. W. B. Roback Honors Ann Covalas

Ann Covalas, whose marriage to Gary Scheets will be an event of Aug. 17, was honored at a shower given in the home of Mrs. Wilson B. Roback on Kuhn street.

Guests from East Lansing, Detroit and Pontiac attended the Sunday affair.

Miss Covalas is the daughter of Mrs. Harry Covalas of New Brunswick, N. J. Mr. Scheets is the son of Mrs. Dale Capstrow of Kuhn street.

Janet Fenlon to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Fenlon of Edison street announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Frances, to Richard Robert MacIntosh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacIntosh of Valencia drive. An October 18 wedding is planned.

Eugenia Thompson Feted

Eugenia Lee Thompson, whose marriage to O. Ray Oates will be an event of June 21, was honored

Tuesday evening with a miscellaneous shower given by Judith Yeager in her East Howard street home.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Eugene Thompson of East Mansfield avenue, and her fiancé is the son of the Olen W. Oates of St. Louis, Mo.

Guests at the pre-nuptial event were Mrs. Reinold Yeager, Kathy Brinkman, Ann Whiting, Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mrs. Charles McMahon, Joyce Rose, Mrs. James Jeffreys, Mrs. W. W. Thompson and Mrs. Ivan Reedy.

Others were Mrs. L. L. Thompson, Gloria Cunningham, Mrs. Robert Tuson, Janet Ball, Muriel Upton, Karen Yeager, Kathy Yeager, Blanche Thompson, Mary Thompson and Andrea Roberts.



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WCTU Hears Missionary From Congo

Isabelle Jones, missionary from the Belgian Congo, was speaker. A devotional theme was given by Mrs. Alva Askley. Others taking part in the program were Mrs. William Bradley and Mrs. Bertha Locke.

The Choir of the Seventh Day Adventist School, under the direction of Mrs. Paul E. Wilson, sang three numbers.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Roy Riley, Mrs. J. H. Moon and Mrs. Elsie Williams.

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Study Hairline

Your Beauty Can Hang by a Hair

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Most men are acutely conscious of their hairline. It seems to me that women are apt to forget about theirs. Yet the hairline has much to do with beauty in our sex.

If you have a Widow's Peak, play it up by sweeping your hair off your forehead. You even can emphasize it by darkening the point of the peak with an eyebrow pencil.

If you have a homely hairline at the forehead, you can hide this with bangs. Regular bangs which come down on the forehead are not becoming to all women but those which fluff up at the hairline may be extremely flattering, especially if the forehead hairline is unattractive. If the hairline at the sides of your face

is attractive, then sweep the hair up from the sides of the face, that is, unless this is wrong for your facial contour.

Many women who have a heavy head of hair still experience some thinning at the hairline as they grow older. One of the world's greatest hair experts once told me that the thinning hairline can be remedied or at least controlled. Her feeling was that it could be avoided if certain routines were employed before it ever occurred.

For instance, a tight scalp or one which is too dry or too oily are the forerunners of the thinning hairline. There are splendid tonics for these conditions and they should be used regularly. Also a tight scalp should have a rousing massage every single day or night.

This expert compared the tight scalp to soil which is too tight about a plant so that it cannot be properly nourished.

UNTIL PINK
It is certainly good therapy to stimulate the circulation in your scalp until the latter is pink. Press your thumbs in at the base of the skull and work upward.

Remember, too, that worry and emotional strains affect our topknots in more ways than

one. Another warning: Do not expose your hair to very hot sunlight for long periods at a time without providing some protection.

If you would like to have my leaflet "Framing Your Face Attractively" send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 51. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Tomorrow: "Heavily Furrowed Brow Is Making Her a Recluse."

Have You Tried This?

Herbs Add Zesty Flavor to Hearty Lamb Stew

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor
Lamb has been fairly reasonable this spring. The next time you have a group to serve—even outdoors—try giving them this unusual lamb stew, made with herbs. It will please your guests after a day of gardenin', fishing or golfing.

Mrs. John Phillips of Lorraine Manor says she is often called upon to make this stew for her husband's coworkers (they do the dishes). Mrs. Phillips enjoys gardening.

HERBED LAMB STEW
By Mrs. John Phillips
24 whole peppercorns
3 pounds cubed lamb
1 large bay leaf
Pinch of saffron
Dill, if available
Salt and pepper
1 large onion, cut
2 large potatoes, cubed
1 package carrots, sliced
6 stalks celery, cut

Pour boiling water over meat to cover. Add spices and herbs, tied in a cheesecloth bag and salt. Simmer until meat is tender, skimming the liquid as necessary. Remove spice bag.

Add vegetables and continue simmering until they are nearly tender. Make dumplings, add to boiling mixture, cover and cook another 15 minutes.

You may peek occasionally with these dumplings as they are not the fluffy type. Serves 8 generously.

Dumplings
4 eggs
Salt
Flour to make a soft dough
Mix together. Cut with a teaspoon and drop on top of stew. Cover and cook 15 minutes. Push dumplings down into liquid once or twice during cooking time.

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Says 77 Rebels Die in Indonesia

Jakarta Army Claims Insurgents Killed Near North Celebes Port

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The Indonesian army today claimed it has killed 77 rebels in mopping up operations around Gorontalo, in the North Celebes.

Jakarta forces invaded the area two weeks ago in a drive to subdue the rebels whose headquarters now is at Manado, 135 miles northeast of Gorontalo.

The rebels claimed last week they had killed "no less than 100" Jakarta regulars and 300 enemy-equipped youths in fighting for the port city.

(A rebel broadcast from Manado heard in Manila said "fighting in North and Central Celebes is going on with unabated fury." The broadcast made no claims of rebel gains but said government forces were suffering heavy losses of men and material.)

Meanwhile, Foreign Minister Subandrio took exception to a Dutch protest in Washington against U. S. export of small arms for Indonesia's civil police.

The Dutch fear the arms might be used in Indonesia's campaign to take West New Guinea from the Netherlands.

Subandrio said U. S.-Indonesian relations have not been so satisfactory "precisely because these relations have been greatly influenced by the interests of the Dutch in Indonesia."

But he was convinced, the foreign minister added, that the "Dutch factor" would not be a major consideration in future relations between Jakarta and Washington.

Use Rocket Motors to Launch Planes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fighter planes can be sent aloft without runways—buried into the air by rocket motors.

The Air Force disclosed how it could be done in a demonstration that rocketed a big F100D fighter into the air from a mobile launcher.

In time of war, said the Air Force, fighter planes could be dispersed in rough, desolate terrain, then fired into the air like missiles when needed.

The Super Sabre launched in the recent test was postponed on a mobile launching rig at Edwards Air Force base with Al Blackburn, a North American aviation test pilot, at the controls.

Although Kremlin Ruler Plays for High Stakes

Khrushchev Won't Gamble on 'Hot War'

(This is the fourth of six articles by a former Moscow correspondent on the personality and policies of Russia's Nikita Khrushchev.)

By CHARLES H. KLENSCH

LONDON (UPI) — Stalin was the chess master of the Kremlin, but Nikita Khrushchev is built along the breezier lines of a craps shooter.

The tough little ex-miner has gambled for big stakes in the five years since Stalin died. Without flinching, he bet double or nothing on each throw.

WON JACKPOT

The jackpot he gambled for, and won, was the power to re-gear the whole creaking Soviet machine inherited from Stalin.

The experts said it couldn't be done, but Khrushchev: —Bulldozed the Presidium into okaying his crash program of plowing up the Siberian prairie to make a Kansas wheat belt.

—Put his pride in his pocket and apologized to Tito—whom he had called a traitor to communism.

—Launched a do-it-yourself foreign policy, over the dogged objections of Russia's most experienced diplomat, Vyacheslav "Old Iron-pants" Molotov.

EXPLODES MYTH

—Defied the combined weight of Georgi Malenkov, Molotov and his old tutor in Stalinization, Lazar Kaganovich, to explode the Stalin myth.

His greatest throw of all came a year ago when he sought to liquidate half the ministries in Moscow almost overnight and put chair-jockey bureaucrats to work in the provinces.

This time it was winner take all. He got the shirts of his opponents as well as his industrial reorganization.

QUESTS ZHUKOV

His last sensational coup was the stripping of Marshal Georgi Zhukov's brass buttons last fall. That closed the game, for the time being. There was no one left to play. His way to the summit was now unimpeded.

One slip at any point along the line could have cleaned him out. Now that he is going it alone at the Kremlin, Khrushchev has plunged headlong into two other projects.

He's pressing for a summit conference, where he can sit down for the first time as a world leader and talk to President Eisenhower as top man to top man. There's a well-founded feeling that Khrushchev believes it would seal the seal of merit on his meteoric rise.

At home he's in the midst of a new agricultural revolution in its way as sensational as the headline-grabbing political moves of last year.

Again brushing aside the experts, he's preparing to grant more autonomy to the collective farms by letting them buy the machinery they formerly had to rent from the party-controlled tractor depots.

There are rumbles from some of the Bolshevik orthodox, but no one is offering to bet Khrushchev won't pull it off.

STRING OF BLOOPERS

However, the impetuous Khrushchev hasn't been infallible. He's made a string of bloopers and blunders from Birmingham to Rangoon.

Khrushchev isn't the first suc-

cessful domestic politician who has stumbled when he tried to project his homely approach on the world stage.

He has been particularly unfortunate in attempts to apply to the satellites the same bulldozer tactics that have worked so well at home.

Despite four long, heart-to-heart talks with Comrade Tito in the past four years, the Kremlin-Yugoslav row has flared again.

He miscalculated badly 18 months ago when he dashed to Warsaw, uninvited, in an effort to block the rise of Wladyslaw Gomulka and the Polish "independents."

This bald Kremlin interference only re-enforced the anti-Soviet forces in Poland's top councils.

It's still not possible to say how far Khrushchev personally can be blamed for the Hungarian revolt. But it is obvious he misjudged the effects of the de-

Stalinization campaign on East Europe's puppet regimes.

And however keenly he has gauged the temper of the times in Russia itself, his Marx-tinted glasses give him a distorted view of the outside world that has led to a series of more-or-less serious gaffes.

The Kremlin was caught badly off base in sending Gen. Ivan "The Terrible" Serov, the notorious MVD enforcer, to Britain as advance man for the B & K "goodwill" tour.

Newspapers served Serov up for the British breakfast table filleted and grilled every morning of his stay, starting off the B & K "goodwill" tour with a bad case of indigestion.

The biggest of several bloopers on the tour itself was Khrushchev's patronizing talk to Labor Party MPs, like a Marxist headmaster to a class of rather dull schoolboys. He topped it off by losing his temper when they refused to take his word as socialist gospel.

What one Indian newspaper called his "bazaar salesman's tactics" embarrassed host Jawaharlal Nehru during Khrushchev's tour of Asia. Indian officials understandably felt that attacks on Britain, which might have been appropriate at a Kremlin rally, were tactless and out of place delivered from the rostrum of the Indian Parliament or the steps of a religious shrine.

And Khrushchev's saber-rattling junket to East Germany on the eve of last year's West

German elections, designed to shake Konrad Adenauer's popularity at the polls, had precisely the opposite effect.

But despite his apparent impetuosity and a proclivity for putting his foot in his mouth, Khrushchev shows no inclination to gamble on a shooting war. He has so much to do at home.

(Tomorrow: Russia's traveling salesman)

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(Tomorrow: Russia's traveling salesman)

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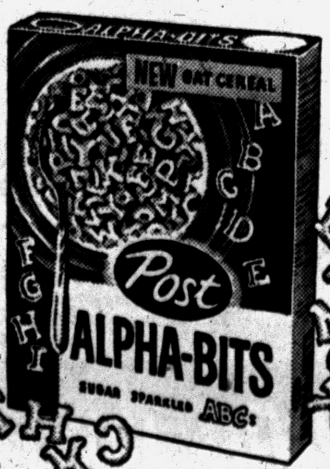
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