

K Pledges to Delay Making German Changes Says He'll Make Solution Try at New Summit

Pontiac to Build Compact Auto for 1961

Claims Fear of Serious
Developments Due to
'Hidden U.S. Struggle'

BERLIN (AP) — Nikita S. Khrushchev promised today to preserve the status quo in Germany until another summit conference in six or eight months has a chance to settle the problem.

The Soviet Premier vowed to do nothing to "bring back the worst times of the cold war." But he said there was a hidden struggle among various U.S. circles "which makes us fear serious developments."

"We believe," he told a frantically cheering East German audience, "that although reactionary powers blew up the summit conference in Paris, the next summit conference will take place in six to eight months."

"Under these circumstances it is sensible to wait a bit and try by common efforts of all the victorious powers to seek a solution of the question of the signature of a treaty of peace with the two German states which actually exist."

Khrushchev has said if he is forced to sign a separate treaty with Communist East Germany, the Big Three's garrisons will lose their rights to stay in Berlin.

"We do not let this subject of a treaty out of our sight," he said. "Let's wait a bit. It will ripen better."

Repeatedly he leveled his sights at President Eisenhower, whom he denounced in Paris in personal terms and blamed for the collapse of the summit conference.

"The question is whether reasonable coexistence or the cold war will win the upper hand," he said. "Let's wait a bit. It will ripen better."

There was a faint smile on the Premier's face as he responded to the greeting of 5,000 East Germans.

U.S. Greets
Ike in Spirit
of Unity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower returned from his shattered summit mission today and was welcomed home by cheering thousands who turned out to show that a united America stands behind him.

The heartening demonstration of unity began as soon as Eisenhower alighted from his plane at nearby Andrews Air Force Base.

It continued as he drove through the suburban Maryland countryside and the crowd-filled streets of Washington back to the White House.

Political differences were cast aside during the turnout aimed at showing the President that he can count on determined popular support in cold war challenges which may lie ahead.

TRIBUTE TO CONDUCT

The welcome home reception also served as a tribute to his conduct at Paris in the face of the abuse and threats hurled at him by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Mr. Eisenhower, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Speaker Sam Rayburn, congressmen of both parties, cabinet members and the free world diplomatic corps greeted the President at the airport.

The Democratic congressional leadership was represented by Payson S. Sirota, President Pro Tempore Carl Hayden (D-Ariz.), Acting Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield (Mont.) and Chairman Carl Albert (D-Cal.) of the House Military Affairs Committee.

A fanfare of trumpets sounded as he stepped from the Air Force jet.

He flew here from Lisbon, Portugal, where he made a state visit following collapse of the summit conference.

Warm Wave of Departure



KEE BIDS GOODBYE to a cheerful President Eisenhower waves goodbye to airport crowds in Lisbon, Portugal. He was looking forward to this afternoon's landing in Washington.

Pontiac General Seeks More Patients

Hospital Clips Nonresident Fee

In a bid for more patients, the Pontiac General Hospital Board of Trustees last night voted to trim the surtax on non-Pontiac residents from 15 to 10 per cent.

The move represents the first decrease in the hospital's rate structure in years.

It was admitted made in an effort to bolster occupancy in such areas as the maternity ward.

"We expect that an increase in occupancy will offset any loss in revenue due to the reduction," said

Robert Armstrong, chairman of the trustee's finance committee.

About half the hospital's patients live outside the city and are subject to the surtax as an additional charge.

In reality, the tax is not the revenue producer that it would appear to be.

Blue Cross, which finances the hospitalization of 68 per cent of the hospital's patients, does not honor the surtax, yet does the

Go-Slow Policy
on Psychiatry

Hospital's New Rules
Oppose Haste Demand
of Dr. Fink

Policy for the nine so-called psychiatric beds at Pontiac General Hospital was set last night by the Board of Trustees, who heard that a staff psychiatrist had been censured for criticizing them if he didn't stay in line.

I told him this was a promise, not just a threat," Clarkson told the other trustees.

Clarkson complained that Dr. Fink had gone outside the normal grievance procedure of hospital regulations.

In a letter published in the May Bulletin of the Oakland County Medical Society, Dr. Fink declared that the psychiatric program was "clothed in superstition and sorcery and surrounded by an aura of ignorance."

Dr. Fink charged that one of the psychiatric beds had been made available for psychiatric purposes and that one of his patients had been forced out of the hospital.

"These attacks are untrue," Dr. Fink said.

DR. L. JEROME FINK

Saturday Cooler;
Sunday Warmer

Temperatures for the next five days will average about three degrees above the normal high of 71 and normal low of 50, the weatherman says.

Saturday is expected to be a little cooler with a slow warming trend Sunday and Monday. Precipitation for the period will total about one inch in showers and thunderstorms tonight and early Sunday and again Monday or Tuesday.

Morning northwesterly winds at 12 miles an hour will become stronger in thunderstorms and 10 to 20 miles Saturday. From 10:15 a.m. Thursday until the same time Friday, 36 inches of rain was recorded.

The lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 69 degrees. The recording at 2 p.m. was 73.

City Bus Service May Be Restored

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Six-Passenger Tempest to Roll at Main Plant

Expected to Sell for
Around \$2,000 With
127 H.P. Engine

Pontiac Motor Division will add a compact series to its 1961 line of cars, it was announced today by S. E. Knudsen, vice president of General Motors and general manager of Pontiac Motor Division.

The entirely new smaller car, named the Tempest, will comfortably seat six passengers, Knudsen said, and the majority of the Tempest's initial production for the first year will be at the division's main plant here.

No further details were revealed, but the new compact car will be driven by a slanted four-cylinder, 127-horsepower aluminum engine, if industry sources are correct.

The engine will be mounted in the front and the car will be equipped with a combination transmission and rear axle which, like the Chevrolet Corvair, eliminates the interior floor hump.

The new compact Pontiac, it is speculated, will cost around \$2,000.

General Motors, which started the American auto industry a year ago by introducing its rear-engine Corvair, is expected to make an official announcement this afternoon of plans to produce 1961 compact models of Buick and Oldsmobile.

The disclosure reportedly was to come at the annual stockholders' meeting from GM Board Chairman Frederick G. Donner at the Buick-Oldsmobile-Pontiac assembly plant in Wilmington, Del.

GM officials, questioned about possible small size models of the firm's medium-price divisions, persistently have remained silent—neither confirming nor denying.

But it has been rumored with some authority in Detroit for the past year that Buick, Oldsmobile and Pontiac were working on short-notice announcements.

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FCC to Eye
Payola With
New Office

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission announced today it plans to set up a "watchdog" office to keep tabs on payola and other broadcast practices of the nation's more than 5,000 radio and television stations.

The commission said it is planning to hire 25 investigators to make on-the-spot checks on whether radio and TV stations are living up to their obligations to operate "in the public interest."

The FCC made a public statement by Chairman Frederick W. Ford filed with the Senate Appropriations Committee today. He asked for \$500,000 to put the new operation into effect for one year.

He said the commission would go ahead with plans to create the special office by June 1 whether the money is approved or not.

The move was the most drastic taken by the commission since congressional investigators began to turn up evidence of payola and other abuses in the broadcast industry last year.

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Peter Tripp in Pontiac in 1948

Five Disc Jockeys Arrested in Payola

NEW YORK (UPI)—Five disc jockeys, including the self-styled "father of rock 'n' roll," Alan Freed, face possible prison terms and fines if convicted on charges of accepting payola from record and distributing companies.

The five record spinners, a former program director and two former record librarians, were arrested yesterday on grand jury indictment which charged they had received payola totaling \$116,500 from 23 record firms in the last two years for favoring certain records—practically all of them

49 Area Students Honored for MSU Scholarships

Dr. Gordon A. Sabine, vice president and director of admissions and scholarships at Michigan State University, last night told parents to be realistic at the Sixth Annual Scholarship Awards Banquet held at Dever Gables.

Forty-nine area students were honored on acceptance of scholarships to the university.

Sabine cited four rules parents should follow to best help their children—know their ability level, show them what college is like, don't worry about rejection of admission applications, and make the child know he can come home for support.

Area students who were awarded scholarships to Michigan State University are listed below by high school.

Pontiac Central High School: Yo-

landa Guajardo, Ronald Jeyner and Susan C. Sommererville, Pontiac Northern High School; Marlene E. Beyer.

Birmingham-Seaborn High School: Jean Beth Buchanan, June Marie Dreman, Barbara B. Koch and Laura Louise Linder.

Bloomfield Hills High School: Linda Suzanne Mitchell and Rowena Jean Sinclair.

Clarkston High School: Sally Marie Taylor.

Farmington Senior High School: Eugene E. Kowling, Lynne Moore and Susan M. Neal.

Holly High School: John D. Adams and Marilyn J. Mitchell.

Lake Orion High School: Anita D. Best and Diane L. Dolack.

Milford High School: David J. Batcher, Ronald F. Berly, Judith Burton, Denzelle J. Finch, Bette G. Fraser, Carol Jean Gregory, Maxine Howell, John Michael Howe, Edward E. Lee Kester and Barbara S. Lowe.

West Bloomfield High School: Thomas John Helmech, Yolanda Lou Kelley, William Henry Lattin, Jack Max Parker and Mary Victoria Walczyk.

Brandon High School: Loren B. Mayhew.

South Lyon High School: Donald Rodney Tapp.

Troy High School: Linda Tunstall and Menela Wynne.

Willard Lake High School: Michael H. Acton, Lynn C. Nelson and Renee Annette Thibodeau.

Rochester High School: Barbara J. Curtis and Alan Price.

Southfield High School: William M. Bermingham and Donald Allen Symms.

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rock 'n' roll—while working on New York radio and television stations.

Freed, 38, and a second disc jockey, Peter Tripp, 33, pleaded innocent and were paroled as were the other defendants who deferred their pleas until June 14.

A trial date of Sept. 19 was set for both Freed, now disc jockey for station KDAY in Los Angeles, and Tripp, who was suspended by station WGMG here yesterday following his arrest.

Tripp is a former Pontiac announcer for radio station WCAW, which has since moved to Detroit. Tripp worked in Pontiac in 1948 for a brief time.

A station spokesman, the only employee who has been with WCAW for more than 10 years on hand today, said "he must have been an announcer for us. There were no disc jockeys then, only announcers who spun a few records. But I don't recall him."

A former Detroit, Tripp got his first DJ job with WELX in Royal Oak in 1947. He attended Wayne State University in 1948.

Plugging a charity drive early last year, Tripp stayed awake for more than a week playing records for WGMG as a promotion stunt.

Authorities said an investigation showed that payola (gratuities paid to ensure playing of certain records) had been paid to some New York disc jockeys for the last 10 years, but that the statute of limitations forbade prosecutions for offenses that occurred more than two years ago.

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GRADUATION DAY — David R. Ewalt (left), director of Pontiac Parks and Recreation Dept., receives his certificate of graduation from a Supervisory Methods in Municipal Administration course from City Manager Walter K. Willman. Ewalt was one of 19 city employees who received certificates yesterday. The course was sponsored jointly by Michigan State University Oakland and the International City Managers Assn.

\$5-Million Expansion Job Ends at Pontiac General

The five-million-dollar Pontiac General Hospital expansion program is finished.

The hospital today began moving into the last area to be completed in the 5½-year undertaking — the basement laboratory in the remodeled east wing.

Contractor crews hired by the city to complete the remodeling finished their work earlier this week, said Harold B. Euler, hospital administrator.

Euler and City Manager Walter K. Willman are to meet next week to figure the final cost of the remodeling program — somewhere around \$500,000.

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The Day in Birmingham

To Discuss Water Plans for Bloomfield Township

BIRMINGHAM — A progress report on the water supply plans for Bloomfield Township will be discussed Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Bloomfield High School.

Gerald J. Remus, general manager of the Detroit Water Board, will make the report and answer questions concerning the overall plan.

The meeting is sponsored by the United Home Owner Association of Bloomfield Township, made up of more than half the township subdivision associations.

To be discussed is the study of Detroit's water development program for the metropolitan area. Much of the engineering has already been accomplished and routes of mains and long-range metropolitan requirements have been studied.

Costs and means of financing have been determined and will be reviewed at the meeting.

According to the study, city water may be necessary in the township and could be made available before 1965.

The first new main would be laid up interior road to the Southeast corner of the township at 14-mile road.

Detroit's plans include sufficient capacity to supply the area needs by this means until 1975, when the new water supply would be bolstered by a 6-inch main from Lake Huron.

Township Water Supply Commission Homer Case will discuss the township's part in the overall water plan.

He will be supported by Supervisor Auro Hulet and James Scott, township sewer superintendent.

The Vaughn Elementary School PTSA will sponsor a Family Fun Day tomorrow from 3 to 7 p.m. at the school. Proceeds will be used to purchase equipment for the school.

Attractions will include pony rides, a make-up booth, a carousel, movies, a fish pond and a bake sale.

Five area Democratic clubs will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at Kim-

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JAMES CLARKSON

Hospital Trustee

May Resign in Fall

Chairman of the Pontiac General Hospital Board of Trustees for the past two years, James Clarkson last night announced he would not be available for a third, one-year term.

Clarkson said he may be moving out of the city this fall and may have to resign from the board.

Trustees must be residents of Pontiac.

Clarkson, 39, 1380 W. 10th St., has purchased a home on Loon Lake in Waterford Township.

Truman Claims Integration Talk Misconstrued

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman said Thursday night his opposition to Negro sit-down demonstrations in the South had been misconstrued as opposition to racial integration.

"What I had to say had no reference to the basic issue of segregation, which I oppose," he told a meeting of Kansas City area businessmen.

"What I had in mind was my fear that any invasion of private rights for whatever cause would give aid and comfort to segregationists and provide them not only with an excuse to prolong their resistance to integration but also afford them the excuse to invade the private rights of Negroes."

Shortly after Negroes began their campaign against lunch counter segregation, Truman said if any demonstrators were to invade a business he owned, he would throw them out.



MARRIES — Patricia Movbray, 28, daughter of actor Alan Movbray, married 70-year-old television actor Douglas Dumbrille in Las Vegas, Nev., Wednesday. The couple will live in Hollywood.

Upjohn Will Increase Research Expenditures

NEW YORK (AP)—The Upjohn Co. plans increased expenditures on research this year, Dr. E. Gifford Upjohn, president of the Kalamazoo, Mich., firm said yesterday.

Speaking to the New York Society of Security Analysts, he gave no figure on the increase but said that for research would top those of \$15,000,000 in 1959. This represented 8.7 per cent of sales dollar, he noted, and compared with the 1959 research budget of 4 million dollars.

Trapping Take Falls

LANSING (AP)—Trappers took 11,446 beavers and 750 otters during the past season, well below the 1959 harvest of 15,464 beavers and 836 otters. Snow, high waters and low temperatures were mostly

responsible for the drop, the State Conservation Department reported.

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EJECTED FROM PARLIAMENT — Police hit unidentified Socialist member of Japan's Parliament from his sit-down blockade of House Speaker Ichiro Kiyose's office in Tokyo Thursday. The Socialists, opposing the government's drive to rally the Japan-U. S. security alliance, used physical force to blockade entrances to the floor of Parliament. Police poured into the building to break up the blockade.

Poor Food Inspection Laws Permit Poison, Says Expert

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—A leading medical expert said today Americans were being legally poisoned by chemicals adulterated foods because of inadequate food inspection laws.

Dr. W. Coda Martin, past president of the American Academy of Nutrition, said the annual convention of the American College of Applied Nutrition opening here tomorrow will discuss this subject.

Also on the agenda will be the effects of atomic war on what you eat. A group of top military authorities will address the convention's Sunday session.

Martin said:

"It is unusual that the Geneva Treaty makes it illegal under international law to use poisons and gases on our enemies, but United States law makes it possible to use it on ourselves."

He said orchard workers who occasionally come in contact with sprays used in some orchards suffer the same reaction as that produced by the Army's nerve gas.

He said many of the poisons absorbed into the human body from chemical-treated foods may have direct relationships with diseases.

Martin, a frequent expert witness before congressional hearings on the subject of food poisoning, said the problem of persons being injured by foods is becoming more acute with the development of new chemicals for farmers.

He said Congress has refused to pass adequate laws to protect the public from toxic materials added to foodstuffs.

Martin, formerly of New York City and now practicing medicine in Hollywood, pointed to the drug diethylstilbestrol as an example of a drug proved to produce cancer.

He said last fall the government made it illegal to give this drug to chickens to produce weight.

But, he said, feed containing

Safety Inspector Dies

OKEMOS (U) — Funeral service will be held in Lansing Monday for Louis Gabrick, 61, a veteran safety inspector for the State Labor Department. Gabrick died in his sleep at his home here Thursday.



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Presbyterian Groups Take Reunion Step

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. was on record today to foster joint work with the Presbyterian Church in the U.S., a hopeful first step toward eventual reunion of the two Protestant denominations.

The action was an affirmative response to resolutions passed by the Southern branch of the Presbyterian Church at its recent general assembly.

The 285 delegates to the 172nd general assembly of the United

Presbyterian Church, fourth largest Protestant denomination in the nation, voted unanimously in favor of the move yesterday after an address by Rev. Ernest Trice Thompson, retiring moderator of the Southern church.

Rev. Thompson, professor at United Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va., said the time was ripe for initial steps to reunite the two branches separated by the Civil War in May, 1861.

However, he said there were many in his church who were not yet ready for such union.

The Presbyterian Church in Port Gibson, Miss., has a high steeple topped by a giant iron hand with its forefinger pointed to heaven.

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LANSING (U)—More than 101,000 acres of state-owned lands will be offered for oil and gas leasing June 2 at a Lansing sale by the State Conservation Department.

The sale of parcels in 32 lower Michigan counties is the largest since 1933, the department reported. Out-of-state drilling firms are in the majority among applicants seeking leases.

Guilty Greta Thyssen Faces Sentence May 31

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Blonde actress Greta Thyssen faces sentencing May 31 on a disturbing peace charge that resulted from an altercation with a traffic policeman.

Miss Thyssen pleaded guilty Thursday.

New Skin Cream Discovery* FADES BROWN SPOTS

ON FACE, HANDS, NECK AND ARMS!

Leaves Skin Softer, Lighter, Clearer—Younger Looking

At last! Cosmetic scientists have developed an utterly new kind of white skin cream called FAYD which promises amazing results. Used as directed, it causes ugly brown spots, freckles and surface blemishes to fade and fade. So potent is this cream that many have reported noticeable results in just a few days. For women, it helps clear complexion—for men, it softens roughness, even helps reduce enlarged pores. For "teen-agers" it starts drying up surface pimples the moment it is applied. Truly, it's an all-purpose cream for every member of the family.

New FAYD Penetrates Under Skin Surface

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FAYD is not a cover-up. It works under the skin surface to lighten clots of pigment which cause brown spots, freckles and other blemishes which show through the skin. It helps cleanse pores thoroughly causing them to shrink to normal size. So if your skin is dry, flaky, blemished, rough, red, weather-beaten or old-looking, now is the time to start using FAYD. Continued use should keep your skin silky-smooth, clear and lovely.

For best results use FAYD twice a day as directed. Smooth it on before retiring—it sinks in deep, to work while you sleep. Then in the morning apply it before making up. Notice the fresh, clear radiance! Feel under your powder. Never money—FAYD is a delicately fragrant and kind to your skin.

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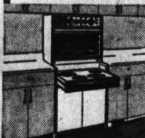
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Hardwood crib with plastic teething rails.
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Chromed, holds 6 pair misses, 9 pr. women's.
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KRAFTBOARD CHESTS

Reg. 9.98 **\$5.97**

Wood reinforced. 5 or 6-drawer chests.
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54" long full zip bags of quilted plastic.
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Reg. 3.99 **\$2.99**

Long sleeve, long leg. Wash 'n wear cotton.
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Floral rose cotton blankets in 3 colors on white.
Blankets . . . Fourth Floor

PLISSE SPREADS

Reg. 6.99 **\$4.57**

Rose design on white. Pink, blue, gold.
Bedspreads . . . Fourth Floor

PLAID BLANKETS

4.99 values **\$3.47**

Summer cotton blankets in pastel plaids.
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Two flat or fitted bottom **\$2.29**

Full flat or fitted. 2.49 Cases. 1.38 pr.
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Two flat or fitted bottom **\$3.49**

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High count, candy-striped percale.
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Short sleeve summer shirts in sizes S.M.L.XL.
Men's Wear . . . Street Floor

AP Photo: . . .
SPY FLIGHT — News once traveled by carrier pigeon. But things have changed. That's probably why this descendant of the old couriers flew into the Chronicle newsroom in Muskegon and perched on the lights Thursday. He just wanted to see what put his earlier relatives out of work.

Mac Cautious on Russ Intent

Says It's Too Early to Determine Whether K Has Toughened Stand

By ARTHUR GAVRON
LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan told the House of Commons today that it is still too early to indicate whether the collapse of the summit conference represents "an isolated episode" or "a deliberate change" in Soviet policy.

"In either case we must be ready," Macmillan declared amid sympathetic cheers from all sides of the House.

In his first report to Parliament since returning from Paris, the prime minister said the breakdown of the summit talks confronts the world with a sterner situation carrying "grave implications, new threats and new dangers."

Deputies listened intently and foreign diplomats crowded the visitors' galleries.
Of President Eisenhower's announcement that reconnaissance flights over Soviet territory had been halted and his pledge that they would not be resumed, Macmillan said with considerable emphasis:

"I should perhaps say here that Mr. Khrushchev subsequently made some play with the fact that this assurance was limited to the President's own tenure of office.
"It was, however, made clear that this assurance was the most categorical and definite which any President of the United States could constitutionally give."

4 of 5 to Vote by Machine in Michigan

LANSING (U-P)—Four out of five Michigan voters will register their election choices on machines instead of paper ballots this year.

Since the 1958 election, precincts have raised the total to 2,4

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Farm Support Losses Burden on Taxpayers

Since the beginning of Government price support programs some 30 years ago, American agriculture has been enmeshed in unsound regulations which have cost taxpayers \$15 billion.

A study made by the Committee for Constitutional Government brings to light the fantastic cost of Federal farm programs. For the past several years losses to the Commodity Credit Corporation, says the committee, have been over \$1 billion. Storage costs amount to \$1 billion annually.

In the three fiscal years ending last July, spoilage costs amounted to \$85 million. In fiscal 1950 spoilage and waste loss in corn was more than \$29 million, in wheat \$7.5 million and other products \$3.5 million for a total of \$40 million. Every agricultural commodity under storage suffers loss through spoilage, shrinkage and deterioration. By July 1, the Government's investment in price supported commodities will be over \$10 billion. Wheat storage at the present time costs \$1.25 million a day.

The carryover of wheat today is nearly 1.3 billion bushels. This year's crop is estimated at 1.2 billion bushels. If no wheat at all were grown next year, there would still be enough left over to meet the needs in this country plus all export needs with 350 million bushels left over. The cotton support program, says the committee, is almost as bad. None of the storage costs, of course, includes what was paid by the taxpayers for the products themselves.

Wheat, cotton and corn represent less than 20% of total farm cash income yet account for 85% of Government support spending. Wheat is produced on some 1.5 million U.S. farms and approximately 90% of price support dollars is spent on two-fifths of these farms—the big ones. One-quarter of the cotton farms receive 75% of the support money. The small farmer has been helped very little by any of the programs.

Agriculture Secretary Benson says that our farm programs are "costing the taxpayers the most money ever paid out by any government to subsidize agriculture." The problem can't be permitted to drift forever. U.S. agriculture never will be healthy until production comes more into balance with consumption and only prices set by a free market can maintain such a balance.

Foreign Travel Affects Balance of Payments

It is expected that 1.6 million Americans will travel abroad this year and that they will spend \$2.5 billion dollars outside this country. U.S. officials are concerned over the flow of the dollar to foreign lands and our imbalance of international payments.

Sen. Magnuson (D-Wash.) wants to correct this situation by creating a Government travel office at a cost of \$5 million to promote travel in the U.S.A. He claims that one-quarter of the \$7 to \$8 billion U.S. loss in gold and foreign exchange reserves over the past two years has been caused by the imbalance of foreign travel.

The Senator complains that our Government actually discourages travel from abroad by confronting would be foreign visitors with "only the prospect of interminable visa delays, embarrassing security investigations, unpleasant customs inspections

and until recently, the requirement of fingerprinting."

This is quite true. But on the other hand it must be realized that the majority of foreigners do not have as much money to spend on travel as we do. Touring the U.S.A. for them can be comparatively expensive.

However, the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee is considering the travel aspect of the balance of payments problem. If spending more money to entice more foreigners into enjoying the beauties of our country seems advisable and in the interests of the balance of trade, Sen. Magnuson's proposal should get serious consideration.

And clever signs: One on a Mattoon, Ill., outside church bulletin board: "What on earth are you doing for Heaven's sake?"

The Man About Town

How It All Started

No Place for Injured Man: City Didn't Have Hospital

Circles: In what some minds travel, because they run around so much.

The golden anniversary of Pontiac General Hospital

revives the story of how its inception was brought about. Fifty odd years ago a man was injured on Saginaw Street. It created a problem. Had he been killed, there would have been no problem — we had plenty of funeral homes.

But nobody knew what to do with him. The city had no hospital. Everybody deplored the circumstance. The "ought-to-haves" were numerous. Two prominent local women happened to be in the crowd that gathered around the prostrate form. From the situation they took a lesson.

Right then and there they vowed to make a start of getting a hospital. Before the day was over, the plan was on its way, and its ultimate is now being celebrated.

I distinctly remember that occasion of over 50 years ago, but my failing memory needs a refresher on the names of those two women.

If somebody will suggest the right ones, I know that everything will come back. Who were they? I want to emblazon their names in this column. Phone or write me.

Word is received from U. S. Senator Philip A. Hart that he is appointing a Pontiac area youth,

Karl W. Richter, a Holy high school senior, to the Air Force Academy. Young Richter came through all the preliminary exams, with flying colors.

That champion Boy Scout, Mason Case, and Mrs. Case, of Rochester, leave May 29 on a seven weeks' European tour, including a visit to their daughter, a teacher at Wiesbaden.

Word comes from the chairman of the Chesapeake 1950 Show boat,

Barton K. Sellick, that any single girl between 16 and 22 in the Pontiac area is eligible to compete for this year's show boat queen. Entries close on June 18. The show boat dates are July 11-16. The queen will receive a purse of \$100 and be shown other honors, presiding at the event.

Radishes as big as hen's eggs, and "without a burp in a carload" are reported by

Abe Felch of Keego Harbor, who wonders if anybody can beat that size at this early date.

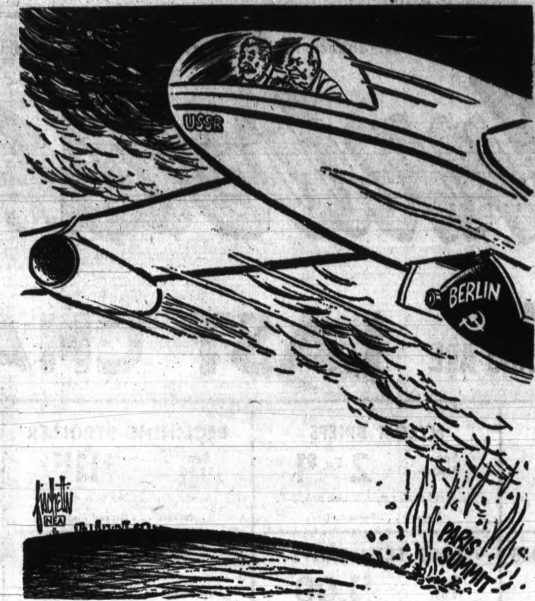
Verbal Orchids to

Mrs. Mary J. Gröner of 9 Cooley St., 90th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Fairchild of 57 Elizabeth Lake Road; 51st wedding anniversary.

Ell Brendel of 18 Matthews St.; 87th birthday. Garfield Hunter of Bloomfield Hills; 65th birthday.

Gregory Vaughn of Birmingham; 82nd birthday. Mr. and Mrs. William McGregory of Clarkson; 56th wedding anniversary.

Arnold Padden of Rochester; 83rd birthday. Francis Laidler of Metamora; 85th birthday.



The Devil Is My Co-Pilot

David Lawrence Says:

Khrushchev Washed Up as Boss

WASHINGTON—Nikita Khrushchev is through.

He may continue awhile as dictator of the Soviet Union, but he never again will command among the people of the West either the prestige or the widespread consideration given him in the last few years in an attempt to build himself up as a man of peaceful intent.

The worldwide reaction today is that Khrushchev is a boor, a rude man without manners or scruples, a man who utters bold-faced untruths and who has tried the game of bluff and overplayed his hand.

Such a man can never be taken seriously again as a negotiator in behalf of his own government. He has outlasted his usefulness as a spokesman, even for propaganda purposes.

There's an old saying that "people in glass houses shouldn't throw stones."

Khrushchev, in adopting a moral pose and waxing indignant over the American observation plane's flight, has forgotten his own past.

He argued, moreover, at the press conference in Paris this week that President Eisenhower's pledge to suspend further flights of the U-2 was worthless because it is valid only until January 1951, when Eisenhower retires from the presidency.

CAN'T NEGOTIATE Khrushchev added:

"If we followed the American President's logic, it would be impossible to negotiate on, say, disarmament. An agreement conceivably may be signed today but how forces tomorrow and be thrown in the wastepaper basket because the person who signed it would leave his post."

How long, for instance, can Khrushchev guarantee that he will be in office or that his successor will carry out his agreements?

He himself bitterly assailed Stalin's policies, and, in fact, his principal claim to fame was that he had repudiated "Stalinism."

The subject of tenure is indeed a dangerous one for him to bring up today. In a fast-moving outburst at the same press conference, the Soviet Premier, in denouncing the United States as an "aggressor" because of the airplane incident, declared:

"Would it not be good to take the American aggressors by the scruff of the neck and make them understand they must not commit such acts of aggression?"

But what happened when the United Nations, by formal resolution, declared Communist China an "aggressor" in Korea?

The Soviet government—according to a public statement by Andrei

Vishinski at a United Nations meeting—admitted sending arms and munitions to the Red Chinese.

These were used against U.N. troops engaged in military operations to repel aggression. Certainly this was an act of treachery to the United Nations.

Khrushchev, indeed, will regret that he brought up the subject of "aggression." He has awakened some vivid memories of aggressions committed by the Soviets.

For the pages of history in the last 15 years have been filled with incidents of aggression by the Communists in Tibet, in Indochina and in the Middle East as well as in Eastern Europe and Korea.

Dr. William Brady Says:

Acetanilid Might Cure Headache—Permanently

Once I had a patient, perfect. Her only complaint was headache. Oh, yes, on persistent questioning she admitted that she was bothered

a good deal by upset stomach and she was so tired all the time.

The lady had a magnetic hue which puzzled me at first. I hadn't seen anything quite like it before. But she kept harping on her headache and a

how much medicine she had to take for it. What medicine? So-and-so's migraine No. 2—she took eight or ten of them every day.

So that was it—acetanilid. Cyanosis, bluish discoloration of the skin, mucous membranes which become commonly from heart disease or obstruction of breathing. In some instances the skin, lips and nails may look purplish rather than blue.

Congestion of the liver, spleen and kidneys occurs in persons who habitually take acetanilid, with a progressive decrease in the number of red corpuscles and a diminished oxygen-carrying capacity of the blood. This explains the cyanosis and the degenerative change in the heart muscle.

One of my loving cronies was a druggist, an affable but singularly uninformed or misinformed man. For many years he had the acetanilid habit, taking several times a day an effervescent which purports to settle the stomach, relieve fatigue, stop headache, correct neuralgia or what have you.

One day he dropped me at my home after the game and in his usual good spirits went on home three blocks away. About midnight his wife telephoned in great distress.

I hurried to his home and found him dead in bed. He was intensely cyanotic.

He had complained of "a little indigestion" about dinner time, and he took several doses of his favorite refresher, without getting any relief, so he went to bed early.

He fell asleep and his wife thought he was O.K., but his labored breathing woke her about midnight and she saw he was livid.

His doctor, whom he had not seen for a year or so, kindly certified that death was due to heart failure or something of the sort.

What is back of the Khrushchev "spectacular"? The Soviet Premier doubtless discovered that he couldn't get anywhere on the West Berlin issue.

He had to extricate himself from the negotiating table, since it might reveal him as checkmated and defeated.

So, in order to get a free hand to do as he wished, Khrushchev seized on the plane incident and decided to torpedo the summit conference, from whose sessions he could not expect anything but negative decisions so far as West Berlin is concerned.

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Case Records of a Psychologist:

Advices Women to Check on Fur Storage

Fur storage time is here, girls. Remember, when you store them, the insurance you pay for covers fire and theft. Moth damage while being stored is not covered. If this happens, you stand the loss. Ask to see how and where they're stored.

Mrs. F. Walenick

Backs Scientific Marriage Bureau

In love, knowing your companion is a certified person, attested to by three local character references and personally interviewed by a talented clergyman counselor.

Hal was soon introduced to a girl with all the assets he wished, including a classy chassis, too.

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Hal is a smart man except when it comes to judging women. That's why a Scientific Marriage Foundation has long been needed in America. Ideal be duped or deceived in romance so they need a repulsive of both sexes can easily fabricate organizations to serve as their combined chaperone and press agent.

By GEORGE W. RANE CASE E-465: Hal G., aged 38, owns an electrical shop.

"Dr. Crane, I served during the war and saw a lot of my buddies lose their wives by divorce."

"So I figured I'd be doubly careful when I got back to the States."

"In 6 months I married a girl who seemed my type. Later, I found that she had been married before. She never told me she was a divorcee till after the wedding."

"Soon she began running to taverns and DR. CRANE started going out with married men. One night she and a half drunken companion smashed into another car and my wife was killed."

"Maybe I am just peculiar for I can't seem to find a girl with similar interests."

"I belong to the Presbyterian Church and attend Sunday School. I like classical music and enjoy going on hikes with a camera to photograph birds, which is my main hobby."

"Sometimes I think I must have been born about 35 years too late, for the women I meet are chiefly interested in taverns, cigarettes and night clubs. Aren't there any good women left in America?"

Voice of the People

'Threat of Germ Warfare Greater Than A-Bombs'

The real concern of people in this country should be to be prepared in the event of a surprise attack. Those dependent upon any city water supply should make plans to be able to evacuate to an area where water supply can't be sabotaged with the "diphtheria bomb" against which there is no known counter measure. An entire city can be paralyzed in 12 hours by contamination of the water supply. Talk of atomic war is foolish in the face of this germ warfare threat.

Milford

Harry Dean

'College Students Lose Both Ways'

College students have been condemned for their lack of convictions. Now when they rally to protect the activities of the Senate Un-American Investigating Committee (it's about time, didn't it?) the old cry of Communists is heard again. No wonder students subliminate with puny raids!

And if anyone has any illusions about the work of the Un-American Committee, they should read the story of Charlie Chaplin!

Ann

'Bagwell and Hare Fine for Battle'

Bagwell and Hare will make a fine pair to battle it out for Williams' job. We are hoping a seventh, eighth, and ninth grades, when our Governor steps aside.

Faddy

Criticizes Movie Ads in Pontiac Press

"They made men crawl before their guns by day and snared them in their love nest at night." This movie ad portrays the Dalton sisters, guns in hand, stripping off their clothes in front of me. The Pontiac Press is a plaster saint with folded hands and decent eyes. The front page berates parents for apathy regarding pure and better education for our children. The editorial page quotes J. Edgar Hoover with grave concern for their welfare, while the back page corrupts their minds and morals with vile advertising.

If good newspapers the country over can clean up their skirts like so can The Press.

Mother of Seven

'Fighting Committee Is Great Disgrace'

How can you fight a committee that is fighting un-American activities without placing yours? If among the Communists or at least among the foes of our nation? The San Francisco flare up is a disgrace and the leaders should be held in contempt for a while. It is over. That class is only ruled by fear and force and there's no finer sensibilities to appeal to.

I. R. Fietworthy

Barber's Wife Protests Raise

Why should a small minority control a city of thousands? A week ago 50 barbers voted a price increase for haircuts, and already a generation of boys are growing up never having been inside a barber shop.

Every mother I know has clippers and shears and practices on her sons until they're good enough for their husbands. Yet most would rather let a barber do it if it were only \$1.50.

A barber working for someone else gets 75 per cent of what he takes in and no barber price raises has helped a budget. An average barber takes home \$70-\$80 a week. No wonder many move to other jobs for a living wage.

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A lot of idealistic young people, both women and men, are duck soup for sirens or Don Juans.

A siren can often wrap a smart man around her little finger, as Hal's wife did, and he will not show enough gumption even to find out if she has ever been married before.

Indeed, a lot of professional men, who would have offered to marry on the rebound, and they often pick women who are so obviously unstable that all their family or friends can see that fact at once.

But these romantic simpletons can't detect the "false front" or salesmanship put up by the designing females.

No, they are so captivated that they rush into matrimony with a woman who will divorce them within a year or two.

So a Scientific Marriage Foundation has long been needed in America to put eyes into blind Cupid's head.

If Hal, for example, had consulted this Marriage Foundation, he would have been introduced to a suitable woman, of the same religion and ideals.

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And don't get the idea that a Scientific Marriage Foundation is only for teen-agers or isolated folks.

We find that our best rooters and often the most frequent type of applicant is a professional man who knows it is smart nowadays to be matched with somebody of the same ideals, religion, race, hobbies, etc., before letting yourself get romantic.

For then you can safely fall.

'Is This What You Would Recommend?'

National Council of Churches recently came out with a 40 page pamphlet of recommended reading. Of the 203 authors at least 34 of them have Communist front records.

One of these is Langston Hughes, a poet, who has been an avowed member of the Communist Party and has been a member of more than 20 Communist organizations and groups. In 1953 before the McCarthy investigating Committee, he frankly admitted his former Communist sympathies.

Nine of his books are on this list of recommended by the National Council of Churches, two for children of the first, second, and third grades, two more for the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades, and three more for high school students. At the eighth convention of the Communist Party, Hughes wrote a song entitled "One more S to the U.S.A." Another of his poems is "Goodbye Charlie."

Is this what you would recommend for your children to read? It's what the National Council of Churches has on their list of recommended reading for you and my children. If you or your church backs this group, now is the time to withdraw.

Ray Kankle

943 Boston

Barber's Wife Protests Raise

Why should a small minority control a city of thousands? A week ago 50 barbers voted a price increase for haircuts, and already a generation of boys are growing up never having been inside a barber shop.

Every mother I know has clippers and shears and practices on her sons until they're good enough for their husbands. Yet most would rather let a barber do it if it were only \$1.50.

A barber working for someone else gets 75 per cent of what he takes in and no barber price raises has helped a budget. An average barber takes home \$70-\$80 a week. No wonder many move to other jobs for a living wage.

Barber's Wife

Advices Women to Check on Fur Storage

Fur storage time is here, girls. Remember, when you store them, the insurance you pay for covers fire and theft. Moth damage while being stored is not covered. If this happens, you stand the loss. Ask to see how and where they're stored.

Mrs. F. Walenick

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Hal is a smart man except when it comes to judging women. That's why a Scientific Marriage Foundation has long been needed in America. Ideal be duped or deceived in romance so they need a repulsive of both sexes can easily fabricate organizations to serve as their combined chaperone and press agent.

A lot of idealistic young people, both women and men, are duck soup for sirens or Don Juans.

A siren can often wrap a smart man around her little finger, as Hal's wife did, and he will not show enough gumption even to find out if she has ever been married before.

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ON THE MOVE — This version of a "mobile desk" was one of the odd vehicles taking part in a "crazy rally" held in Amsterdam in connection with auto show.

Today, We Should Look Back
State Has Great Heritage

By DR. EUGENE B. ELLIOTT
President, Eastern Michigan Univ.
The time for evaluating our Michigan heritage and what it means in terms of living in our times and for the future, and for surveying Michigan's history, growth and achievements is Our Heritage Day, celebrated today.

Our state's heritage is being embellished every day as we build for the future on the foundation of the past. Michigan's past has been, for the most part, a good inheritance, and this day of the annual state observance is the time for exam-



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ing the good things, improving the poor aspects, and resolving to pass on to our future citizens a rich, constructive future for progress.

In the area of natural resources and geography, our state has been blessed with vast expanses of rich soil, minerals, lakes and streams, forests, wild life and sources of resort areas of primi-

tive beauty. Few areas in the world can claim such an abundance of nature's blessings, and it is our duty to preserve and protect this inheritance.

Other important aspects of our state's heritage are its culture, educational system and religion. Michigan has had its share of creative writers, composers and artists which have contributed a great deal to its cultural development.

The foundation for our educational system, which includes thousands of elementary and secondary schools in addition to superior institutions of higher learning, was laid over a century ago by Michigan citizens.

The state's religious history stems from the days of the trader, when missionaries from Europe followed the armies sent to protect the fur trade.

Michigan's varied and colorful population, made up of many nationalities, is another part of our past in which we can take pride, and our penal and judicial systems have long served as models for other states.

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First Quality TEXTURED WOOL WILTON \$2.98 SQ. YD.
A market purchase of 12 rolls of good quality 3 ply wool yarn. Natural Wilton in 3 dye setting colors... Aqua, Moss Green and Tangerine. 12-12 widths. This carpet usually sells for \$5.00. Most dealers over \$6. We bought it real well. Your Dynamite Buy is half what dealers paid.

First Quality Ultra Lustrous FRENCH VELVET \$8.98 SQ. YD.
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Beige, Maroon, Gold or White. 12-12 widths. Below most dealers pay.

First Quality SUPER THICK PLAIN \$14.98 SQ. YD.
Beige, Maroon, White, 12-12 widths. Below most dealers' cost today.

First Quality ALL WOOL HEAVY TWEED \$4.98 SQ. YD.
Maroon has recently discovered an all wool heavyweight tweed in an exceptionally interesting color line. 12 widths. We purchased all could get, and the price was right. Usually sold for \$8 and more. Our Dynamite price is less than most dealers paid at a running time.

First Quality WOOL BARK TWEED OR PLAIN \$5.98 SQ. YD.
A 35 roll very special purchase from Maitland of a popular bark texture. 7 lovely tweeds or plains in 12 widths. This carpet usually sells for \$7.00. Our Dynamite price is below most dealers' cost today.

First Quality ALL WOOL TWEED \$1.98 SQ. YD.
The quality was passable, the 3 colors good, so we bought the 16 roll roll our supplier had all wool in Navy, Beige or Maroon. If you need carpet for an odd spot, this will do, and the price is a dynamite buy at less than most dealers pay today.

First Quality 3 PLY WOOL TWIST \$4.98 SQ. YD.
40 rolls of our largest single purchase in five years. An extra nice quality woolen all wool 3 ply hard twist. You would usually pay \$5 or more for this fabric. 12-12 widths in Grey, Beige, Maroon, Green, Navy. Our dynamite buy is below most dealers' cost today.

BECKWITH-EVANS DYNAMITE RUG SALE!

SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED AT BECKWITH-EVANS

Now, see the 38 page book, listing a total of 910 balances ranging from \$12 to \$1622. These are balances that must be cleared. NO payment can cost you more than dealers' cost. Most places are tagged at less than that. We've taken our markdown so, OUT THEY GO. Here are just 32 of the 910.

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	MOST DEALERS COST	SALE
15x9	BEIGE VEGA 501 NYLON	\$111	\$ 99
12x11	COCOA VEGA 501 NYLON	188	99
12x9	GREEN TALLERINA	77	39
12x17	DRIFT IMP. CROWN	143	119
18x12	DRIFT IMP. CROWN	128	109
15x15	DRIFT IMP. CROWN	145	129
12x9	WHEAT IMP. CROWN	77	49
12x10	WHEAT IMP. CROWN	100	89
12x9	181 CARANILE TWIST	58	45
12x13	183 CARANILE TWIST	80	80
12x9-3	184 CARANILE TWIST	57	45
12x12	ROSE CARANILE TWIST	75	39
18x11-3	NUTRIA ACCOLADE	154	139
12x14	CINNAMON COFA	70	59
12x12-8	GREY LARK NYLON	182	99
12x14-7	MIJK LARK NYLON	125	119

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	MOST DEALERS COST	SALE
12x9	GOLD INVICTA TWIST	\$ 85	\$ 59
12x9	WOODSTONE INVICTA TWIST	85	59
12x11	WHITE SEMINOLE BARK	261	209
12x11-8	GREEN SEMINOLE BARK	180	159
18x9-8	GOLD VERSAILLES TWIST	112	105
12x13	WHEAT VERSAILLES TWIST	120	114
12x9	RED MASTONE NYLON	72	59
12x12	RED MASTONE NYLON	105	89
12x15	TAN MASTONE NYLON	120	104
12x10	GOLD MASTONE NYLON	80	69
12x10	GREEN MASTONE NYLON	80	69
12x12-8	WHEAT NORTHSIDE BARK	108	89
12x9	TAN NORTHSIDE BARK	72	59
12x18	707 NORTHSIDE BARK	144	124
12x15	725 NORTHSIDE BARK	120	109
12x10-10	628 NORTHSIDE BARK	72	54

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If U2 Can Fly Into Russia B52s Could Slip Through

By LYLE G. WILSON

WASHINGTON (UPI)—There is a threat of war in the fallout from the summit explosion in Paris. There also is a factor of comfort for the American people and their Allies.

The factor of comfort is this: If the U.S. airplane U2 could and frequently did fly far into the interior of the Soviet Union, then the B52 bombers of the U.S. Strategic Air Command (SAC) surely can do so. The United States has about 500 B52s.

If that is the fact of the matter, Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev may not act hereafter as tough as he talks. It will not be news to the SAC pilots that their

airplanes with nuclear bombs can penetrate Soviet defenses.

Charles Cordery can tell you about that. Cordery made another visit a fortnight ago to SAC headquarters in Omaha, Neb.

"SAC officers did not need any proof from the U2, Cordery said, 'that their airplanes could penetrate the Soviet Union and return.

They had no doubt about that at any time."

The American people have had doubts, however. Dispute about the adequacy of national defense has developed so many conflicting claims that the taxpayers who pay the bill do not know what nor whom to believe.

The people of the Soviet Union probably were less confused. Their government permitted no public arguments about national defense. Khrushchev and his Kremlin associates never varied the Party line. They told their people that the Soviet had what was required not only for national defense but for the destruction of any nation which might challenge.

These Soviet citizens must be wondering about that now. Their own premier has proved to them and to the world that a U.S. airplane has overthrown Soviet territory from time to time and, on the last flight, was some 1,500 miles inside the U.S.S.R. before it was brought down. How it was brought down is a matter of dispute.

But there is no dispute about the fact of deep and repeated high flying penetration of Soviet defenses.

So, this question arises: Will Khrushchev force the issue of peace or war before he has established satisfactory Soviet National defense against an invasion and nuclear attack by SAC airplanes?

In midweek it seemed likely that Khrushchev would hurry from Paris to Berlin and there sign with East Germany a peace treaty. Immediate signature thereafter seemed less likely by the hour. East German spokesmen simply denied that a treaty would be signed this week.

When and if he signs, the question of peace or war should not be long unanswered. The United States and the West must decide then and quickly whether to appease communism or to confront it. By all rights it might be possible to keep open supply lines to isolated Berlin. An airlift sufficed in 1948.

The other way would be the hard way, overlaid with tanks and trucks. The West cannot choose that way unless what the U2 seemed to prove is a fact: that SAC can penetrate the Soviet defenses with a knockout blow.

Top-Chops to Hop

LANSING (AP) — The price of haircuts for Lansing area residents will jump from \$1.50 to \$1.75 next Tuesday, the Ingham County Barbers Assn. announced. Prices for "butch" cuts favored by

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Battle Creek Poses for Peace Prayer

BATTLE CREEK (UPD)—Battle Creek, which sponsored a campaign for gathering signatures on telegrams supporting the stand of

President Eisenhower at the summit, today observed a conventional "prayer for peace."

Mayor Raymond Turner called upon the community to cease activity for a minute at 10:58 a.m. to pray for peace and the efforts

of governmental leaders to preserve peace.

Digitalis, a heart medicine, is compounded from the dried leaves of foxglove. The latter can be poisonous.

Says Education Dollars Are Being Squandered

LANSING (UPD)—Homer V. Lundberg, Dowagiac, president of Small Business United, Inc., has charged Michigan taxpayers

not getting their money's worth out of higher education dollars.

"The state's main job should be to have sufficient facilities available to supplement private facilities," Lundberg said.

WSU Personnel to Get 2 Per Cent Pay Raise

DETROIT (U)—Academic personnel at Wayne State University will be given another 2 per cent raise retroactive to last July.

This was authorized by the board of governors along with a 1/2 per cent increase for nonacademic employees.

Clarence B. Hilberry, president of the university, said the Legislature had appropriated funds for the increases.

He'll Oppose Smeekens

LANSING (UPD)—J. B. Washburn, Union City, has filed nominating petitions for the State Senate seat now held by Sen John P. Smeekens (R-Coldwater). Washburn is a Republican.

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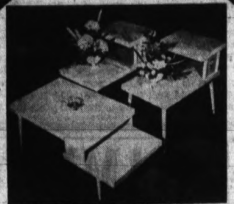
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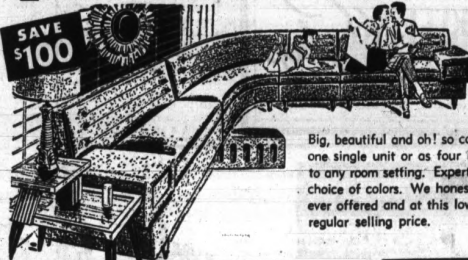
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'Victory,' Says Mom Aadland

Beverly to Be in Custody of Minister's Family

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"All we want to do is help her," says a kindly-faced Baptist minister's wife, who today assumes custody of 17-year-old Beverly Aadland.

The teenage mistress of the late Errol Flynn Thursday was made a ward of Juvenile Court under guardianship of Frances Eilers and her husband, Leonard.

Blonde Beverly will trade her life as a Hollywood nightclub singer for the quiet, homey atmosphere of the Eilers' 10-acre ranch in the San Fernando Valley.

Beverly and her bleached-blond mother, Florence Aadland, 53, were all smiles when they left the closed hearing.

'VICTORY' SAYS MOM
"This is a victory for Beverly."



REV. LEONARD EILERS

said Mrs. Aadland, "By next September she'll be back in show business."

Beverly's case will be reviewed Sept. 20, her 18th birthday. The court can continue her arrangement with the Eilers or place her in custody of the California Youth Authority until she is 21 or older.

Mrs. Aadland faces trial May 26 on five counts of contributing to her daughter's delinquency.

The girl was placed in juvenile custody after William Stanciu, an aspiring actor, was fatally shot April 9 in the Aadland apartment. Beverly told police Stanciu was accidentally hit during a nude struggle for his revolver.

The Eilers live with their 26-year-old daughter, Joy, on the rustic ranch that has horses, fruit trees, and a swimming pool. Eilers, a former actor and cameraman, now conducts the Hollywood Christian Group, an interdenominational organization of actors and other filmland figures.

Sees Unprecedented Business Growth

YPSILANTI (AP)—The 1960s will see "unprecedented opportunities for business growth and expansion," says Edward N. Cole, a General Motors Corp. vice president and general manager of its Chevrolet Division.

Cole told the Ypsilanti Board of Commerce last night that "the pessimism about our economic health which prevailed just a few weeks ago—even among many level-headed business and government officials—has largely disappeared."

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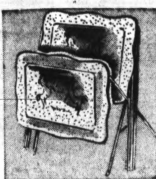
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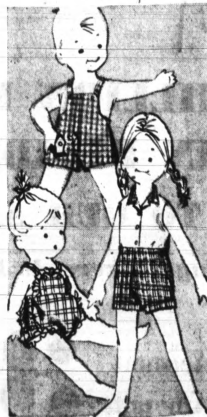
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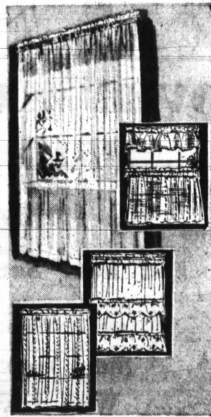


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Bill Holden Rescues Charm of Snakes

HONG KONG (P)—Movie actor William Holden rescued a Chinese snake charmer from the embrace of a 10-foot python Wednesday.

"Another few moments and he would have choked to death," Holden said.

The incident occurred in the crowded native quarter of Hong Kong, where Holden was making location shots for a movie.

The snake expert was showing off the python when it suddenly coiled around his neck. The charmer started struggling. Other onlookers thought it was a stunt, but Holden grabbed the python's head and unwound the snake.

The charmer was only dazed.

Name New President at Holland Seminary

HOLLAND (H) — Rev. Harold Englund of Midland takes office Sept. 1 as president of Western Theological Seminary at Holland to succeed retiring Dr. John R. Mulder.

The seminary board of trustees announced appointment of Rev. Englund who has been pastor of the Midland Reformed Church the last three years and earlier was pastor of the Second Reformed Church at Zeeland. He is a graduate of the seminary.

Dr. Mulder announced his retirement last February after serving 16 years as seminary president.

Milk Merger Okayed

CARSON CITY (N) — Directors of the Dairyland Cooperative Creamery Co. of Carson City have approved a proposed merger with the Michigan Milk Producers' Assn. of Detroit. The proposal will be submitted to a stockholders meeting June 13.

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Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

MRS. FRANK J. LALONE Mark W., both of Pontiac; 18 Mrs. Frank J. (Leora E.) Lalone; seven great-grandchildren; mother of the Rev. Lee Noggle of Pontiac; and two Baptist Church, died unexpectedly. Service will be held at 11 a.m. yesterday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital at the Voorhees - Siple Chapel with burial in Perry Mount Cemetery.

Survivors include her husband; Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Leora E. Fritsch of Pontiac; three other sons, Richard H. of Commerce, Glenn J. and Henry O. Sipe, 87, of 501 E.

HENRY O. SIPE

Montcalm St. died early this morning at his residence after a five-week illness.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Ray Rose with whom he made his home; a son, James A. of Gladwin; two granddaughters and a great-granddaughter.

Mr. Sipe's body is at the Purity Funeral Home.

MRS. BOY W. SCOTT

WASHINGTON—Service for Mrs. Roy W. (Heather) Scott, 70, of 634 W. 28-Mile Rd. will be at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at St. Paul Episcopal Church, Romeo.

Burial will be in McCafferty Cemetery under direction of Roth's Home for Funerals.

Mrs. Scott died yesterday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, after a prolonged illness.

Surviving are a daughter, Jane, at home; two sons, Bill, 7, of Harper Woods and Byron W. of Romeo; and six granddaughters. A sister also survives.

PAULA C. WILLIAMS

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP—Service for Paula C. Williams, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Williams, of 5277 Ashshaw Rd., will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at Coats Funeral Home, Drayton Plains. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston.

Paula died yesterday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, shortly after being hit by a car here.

Surviving besides her parents are three sisters, Lillian, at home, and Mrs. Manley McCallum and Mrs. Stanley Eckstein, both of Mount Morris; two brothers, Delbert Jr., at home, and Thomas of Mount Morris; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Huett of Hillman.

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MIKE GISONDI

Oakland Killer Stabs Inmate

Victim of Two-Time Slayer Mike Gisondi in Bad Condition

A death watch takes place today over a Marquette Prison inmate critically stabbed by Oakland County murderer and three-time escapee Mike Gisondi.

Should Reese Lawson die, it will be Gisondi's third killing. He was convicted of the 1952 murder of Hazel Park bar owner, Vidos Vinokurov, 60, and his son, Joseph, 31, in their Oak Gardens Tavern, 21630 John R.

Lawson, 57, of Detroit, was sentenced to life in 1948 for first degree murder. He is in St. Luke's Hospital, Marquette.

Officials said Gisondi stabbed Lawson with a makeshift knife when the convicts were in the prison yard Monday.

Gisondi, 30, of Detroit, gave no reason for the assault, according to Warden Raymond J. Buckbee.

Gisondi had escaped from Ionia Prison and Jackson Prison since his sentence in 1953. He was transferred to the tougher prison at Marquette, but last September became the object of an intense three state manhunt after he broke out of Marquette in a garbage truck after threatening a trusty with a knife. He was caught after nine days.

Cracks Up Car, Flees Deputies After Wild Chase

A Jersey suspect led sheriff's deputies on a brief but wild chase early this morning before smashing into a fence at the Parke Davis Co. in Rochester, and escaping on foot.

Deputies James W. Stites and Donald Huggins said they spotted what they believed was a stolen car while on routine patrol in Rochester.

The deputies said he tried to turn them, and they followed the car east on Parkdale street at high speeds.

"He had just passed the main gate at Parke Davis when he lost control, tore up about 50 yards of fence and struck three cement fence posts," Huggins said.

The suspect was thrown from the car, jumped a fence and disappeared into a wooded area. Four sheriff's cars and a Rochester Police car searched the area without success.

The auto had been reported stolen from Royal Oak at 10:30 last night.

ALL THE NEWS — Anna Sandrock is 83 years old. For the last 65 she's been town crier in Burghoven, Germany. She shouts out the news for local residents. She's believed to be the oldest town crier anywhere.

Big Ben in London? No! No!

By HAL MCCLURE

NEW YORK (AP)—The chimes of Big Ben boom the hour as the visitor strolls into Lloyd's 17th Century coffee house.

Then, after a quick look down Tower Street toward the Tower of London, he heads for the Red Lion tavern and a soothing pint. En route, he may stop for traditional roast beef, flanked with Yorkshire pudding.

London?

No. The New York Coliseum, beginning June 10. For that's when the giant British Exhibition—displaying Britain's industrial muscles and scientific might—begins. A title of ye old England also will be shown in models of taverns, pubs, coffee houses and other institutions.

Even Big Ben's voice has been tape recorded for its Manhattan debut.

Princes Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, will open the exhibition, and Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller also will participate in the ceremonies.

In connection with the exhibit, more than 300 British troops will participate in a military tournament and tattoo at Madison Square Garden.

Lord William E. Rotes, exhibition co-chairman, says more than 10 million dollars will be spent to bring the show here.

New Yorker Struck by Car Along M24

A Brooklyn, N.Y., man is in fair condition today at Pontiac General Hospital after being struck by a car on M24 at Drakener road in Oxford Township last night.

William Stamper, 56, suffered a fractured right leg and head injuries.

Driver of the car William R. Perry, 27, of 1475 Paul Blvd., Lake Orion, told sheriff's deputies he saw Stamper walk across the highway to the center island and then run back in front of the car.

Perry was not held. The accident happened at 8 Stamper is a professional clown, "Cuban Bill," working with a road show.

Letter Carriers at Benton Harbor

A dozen representatives of the Pontiac Post Office today and tomorrow are attending the 61st annual convention for the Michigan State Association of Letter Carriers in Benton Harbor.

They are Harold Wright, Eugene Quackenbush, Charles Smiley, Wilber Hinsperger, Stephen J. Couretas, Robert Tiltman, Richard Paladino, Gilmore Stiff, Henderson Payne Jr., Martin Donohue, Francis Dophebe and Albert J. Corey Jr.

Delegates from the auxiliary of the Pontiac chapter are Mrs. Quackenbush, Mrs. Tiltman, Mrs. Wright and Maude Spurgeon.

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Dems Spice Up Dinner Blasting U2 and GOP

CHICAGO (AP) — Democratic

party leaders heaped criticism Thursday night on the Republican administration's handling of the U2 spy flight incident preceding the summit conference breakdown, and of recent disclosures of Soviet and United States espionage activities.

Adlai Stevenson twice unsuccessfully Democratic presidential candidate, spearheaded the barrage. He said that successful negotiations with the Soviet is impossible with the GOP in power.

"There is no question about national unity in time of crisis," he said. But "it is the duty of responsible opposition in a democracy to expose and criticize carelessness and mistakes."

Stevenson's remarks spiced a \$100-plate dinner for Cook County (Chicago Democrats).

The former Illinois governor said: "We didn't... We did."

"We sent an espionage plane deep into the Soviet Union just before the summit meeting. Then we denied it. Then we admitted it. And when Mr. Khrushchev gave the President an put by suggesting that he was not responsible, the President proudly asserted that he was responsible."

"On top of that we intimated that such flights over Russia would continue. At this point if Khrushchev did not protest, he would be conceding our right to spy—and how long could he keep his job that way?"

"Next we reconsidered and called off the incredible. But to compound the incredible, we postponed the announcement that the flights were terminated—just long enough to make it seem we were yielding to pressure, but too long to prevent Mr. Khrushchev from reaching the boiling point."

Stevenson said GOP leaders "have helped make successful negotiations with the Soviets... negotiations that are vital to our survival... impossible so long as they are in power."

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De Gaulle Toiled for Summit Success Despite Reluctance to Attend Talks

By PHIL NEWSON
UPI Foreign Editor

The man-of-the-week: President Charles de Gaulle of France.

The place: Paris, at the summit.

The quote: "The absence of Premier Khrushchev was noted. President De Gaulle noted that in these circumstances the planned discussions could not take place."

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's vicious attack on President Eisenhower signaled the end of the long-awaited summit conference at its very beginning last Monday.

Of all the Big Four leaders, De Gaulle had been least enthusiastic about the summit meeting and had been last to agree to it.

But with the meeting finally assembled and with world hopes focused upon it for at least a hint of lessening of world tensions, De Gaulle joined wholeheartedly with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan in an attempt to save it.

In a private meeting Sunday, the day before the meeting opened, he had tried earnestly to get Khrushchev to temper the anger of his remarks over the U2 plane incident.

Khrushchev was saving his ammunition and was incommittal. On Tuesday, with the conference wreckage scattered about him, De Gaulle tried again.

SETS MEETING

At 11:30 a.m., he invited Khrush-

chev, Eisenhower and Macmillan to meet with him in a summit conference at 3 p.m.

It was hot and sunny in Paris and Khrushchev, with all the appearance of a man whose conscience is clear, was out for a drive in the country. On receipt of De Gaulle's message, however, he sped back to Paris.

At 3 p.m., the Western leaders assembled at Elysee Palace for what should have been the second meeting of the summit.

At 3:20 p.m., the Soviet Embassy telephoned. Was this to be considered a preliminary meeting or a meeting of the summit?

If it was to be a summit meeting, Khrushchev would not attend until the United States President had met his demands for an apology for the U2 incident and a promise that there would be no repetition.

Bad Plates, Overweight Trucks Net State Funds

LANSING (UPI) — Improper license plates, and too much weight on trucks were big items in netting the state \$34,000 in revenue recoveries during February, March and April.

Secretary of State James M. Hare said his safety and enforcement division has been placing more emphasis on commercial enforcement since last fall.

tion and that those involved would be punished.

Not known then was the fact that as the Western leaders assembled and waited, Khrushchev was luxuriating in a hot bath at the Russian Embassy.

Until 4 p.m., the exchange of telephone calls between Elysee Palace and the Red embassy continued, with the Western leaders by this time more amused than angry.

At 5 p.m., it was over and De Gaulle, with the approval of his allies, issued the statement quoted above, sounding the death knell of the first summit meeting in five years.

De Gaulle had been even more correct than even he could have anticipated.



AP Photo/Star

SHARK VICTIM — Suzanne Marie Theriot, 16, of Aptos, Calif., was attacked by a man-eating shark off the Rio del Mar beach Thursday. Three school chums pulled her ashore. Doctors were forced to amputate her left leg.

2 Men Executed for Holdup Worth \$96

OSHSING, N. Y. (UPI) — Two Buffalo, N. Y., men died last night in the Sing Sing Prison electric chair for a holdup murder that netted them \$96.

Walter T. Green, 33, was strapped in the chair first at 10:01 p.m. He was pronounced dead three minutes later.

Henry Flakes, 33, followed at 10:07 p.m. and was pronounced dead at 10:10 p.m.

The men, both Negroes, were convicted of murdering Joseph Friedman during a holdup of his men's wear store in Lackawanna, N. Y., on Nov. 7, 1958.

Green and Flakes had been in the death house for 14 months. The U.S. Supreme Court refused to review their case.

A small group of pickets gathered outside the prison in

protest of capital punishment. Police kept them about a quarter mile from the administration building on the edge of the prison property. There were no disturbances.

States Rights Party Too Late to File Here

LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan director of elections said Thursday the States Rights Party has failed to file any petitions and therefore cannot get on the ballot for the Nov. 8 election.

Robert M. Montgomery said the deadline for filing petitions had passed.

"They're out of luck as far as Michigan is concerned," he said. There were reports that the States' Rights Party would have a ticket of Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus and retired Adm. John Crommelin on the presidential ballot.

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Central Inducts New Thespians

Chapter of National
Honorary Dramatics
Society Adds 15

By BARBARA GRIFFIN
Fifteen new members will be inducted into the Pontiac Central High School Chapter of Thespians, a national honorary drama society, Monday night at the Rotunda Inn.

After dinner with present Thespians and advisor Garth Erington, the new members will be initiated by the officers.

New members are Barbara Alton, Vicki Amas, Jim Baker, Kathy Beale, Mark Berg, Susan Constantine, Connie Crocker, Gary Harnack, Lynn Helle, Karen Kessler, Gary Lanham, Judy Frevette, Gary Kelson, Sue Sommererville and Dennis Zimmerman.

Officers of Thespians are Peggy Warren, president; Kay Gaddes, secretary; Carl Pappas, vice president; and Bruce Bishop, treasurer.

At this dinner, awards will be given to four seniors for their outstanding contribution to dramatics during their three years at Pontiac Central.

NEW EDITORS
The new Tomahawk and Quiver editors for next year were named this week by Tom Kretzinger, publication advisor.

The Quiver editors will be Penny Batts, Carol Riley and Wade Douglas. Each editor will have general supervision of three staff editors. Staff editors will be Guy Cline, copy; Laurie Nosenchuk, art; Karen Allhouse, index; Karen Kessler, activities; Mary Jo Whitfield, business manager; Dick Zullo, photography; Bob Sherman, underclassman; Kathy Calhoun, seniors; and Mary Shadley, faculty.

Heading the Tomahawk, the social paper, will be Dave Todd, editor-in-chief. Donna Douglas will be managing editor with Sharon Dwyer assisting as chairman of the editorial board.

Other editors will be Nancy Beis, news; Deanna Relyea, feature; Sue Dorman, assistant feature; Nicki King, sports; Dennis Dildy, photography; JoAnn Davis, business manager; Sydney Swindell, advertising; and Keith Steinlaugh and Wade Wilkinson, advertising assistants. Others will be Cinad Nurek, exchange; and Marilyn Jack, circulation.

Members of the Tomahawk and Quiver are busily planning the year. Leading the seniors during the 1960-61 season will be Darlene Woodhill, president; Mary Shadley, vice president; Ann Hodges, secretary; Sue Leo, treasurer; and Jordan Close, historian. Ski Club advisor is Mrs. Marjorie Jackson.

Try-outs for yell-leaders were held this week. All boys interested must be able to do flips and hand springs and maintain a C average.



SEE FOR THEMSELVES — Pontiac Northern High School biology students took a "look-see" for themselves this week when they dissected pig embryos to acquaint themselves with the internal anatomy of an advanced mammal. It

is said that the internal organs of a pig closely parallel those of man. Performing their dissections here are (from left) Flora McCartney, Darrell Frazier, Fred Tarchow and Karen Marlon.

Practical Lesson in Anatomy

Northern Biology Pupils Dissect Pigs

By JEAN ISRELL
Biology students of Pontiac Northern High School have been dissecting fetal pigs as part of their course work during the past week.

The dissection is designed to acquaint students with the internal anatomy of an advanced mammal. A pig is an excellent subject for dissection, as the location of its internal organs closely parallels that of man.

Students grouped together and

purchased a pig embryo which was tied to a wooden plate and dissected in turn by the students in the group. Since the internal structure of a pig is complicated, this dissection was one of the year's highlights.

Instructed by Beryl Koush and Dick Hall, biology teachers, the seven classes have had numerous scientific projects during the year. Among these were leaf collections, insect collections and frog dissections.

The Northern Vocal Music Department, under the direction of Melvin Larimer, presents its second annual spring concert "Ye Shall Have A Song" tonight in the auditorium.

Oxford Seniors Board Boat for Trip to Chicago

By BEATRICE KRUG
Forty-four Oxford High School seniors will leave Sunday on their senior trip.

They will depart Detroit at 3:30 p.m. and arrive at Mackinac Island May 23 at 1 p.m. on the S. S. North American cruiser. They will arrive in Chicago the next day at 1:30 p.m.

The committee members who are planning the trip for the seniors are: Bea Krug, chairman; John DeJans, Jim Casey, Judy Tolson, Jerry Brown, Kim Nixon, Jerry Steens, Edith Magee, Beatrice Krug, Edna Melner, Gennie Collier and Jeff Brady, chairman.

The Junior-Senior banquet will also serve as a going away party for the seniors at 6:30 tomorrow night. The theme for the banquet is "Evening in Hawaii."

The committees for decorations, invitations and entertainment are being organized by the Junior Class. The speakers for the evening are Ellen Ludwig and Fred Ludwig.

The turkey dinner will be prepared by the mothers of the Junior Class and served by the sophomores.

Two foreign exchange students from Pontiac Central visited Northern High School Wednesday to describe their impressions of America and contrast living conditions in their native countries with American customs in a morning assembly.

Nina Marie Kripoukoff from Athens, Greece, and Helmut Galsbauer from Vienna, Austria, who are visiting the United States as participants in the American Field Service Foreign Exchange Program, spoke to an impressed Northern audience.

CANOE TRIP
Nearly 80 girls are preparing to

start at 4:45 a.m. tomorrow on the second An Sable canoe trip by the Girls Recreation Association.

Accompanying the girls will be Helen Swanson, Sue Anderson, Mary Lou Jennings, Kathleen Gellhorn, Madeline McConnell, Dawn Davis, Margaret Snyder and Nancy Killane from the Northern faculty.

The girls will start at Grayling and paddle to Waverly, some 35 miles downstream. To attend, girls must have their parents' permission and must have passed a three-hour training class.

Avondale Picks State Sessions Representatives

By KAREN VOGEL
Diana Owen and Pauline Verbius have been chosen to represent Avondale High School at the Michigan State in Ann Arbor June 21 to 23.

Girls from all over Michigan will attend and stay in the dormitories of the University of Michigan. The program will include topics on state government.

Diana's way will be paid by the American Legion Auxiliary and Pauline's way will be paid by the Lion's Club of Auburn Heights.

Representing Avondale at Boy's State will be Leslie Bourde, William Powell and William Devereaux, sponsored by the Auburn Heights Lion's Club, American Legion and Rotary, respectively. The program will be at Michigan State University in East Lansing.

The Future Homemakers of America held its installation of officers. Installed were Pauline Verbius, president; Shirley Hively, vice president; Yvonne Parent, secretary; Veda Davis, treasurer; Dora Arnett, historian; Pat Marwick, reporter; Jean Carpenter, parliamentarian; and Rosalie Peterson, song leader.

Rochester 'Proms'; Scholars Are Named

By MARCIA SEED
Rochester High School's senior prom will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight this evening in the cafeteria.

The theme for the gala event is "Manhattan" and features the flickering skyline of New York.

Committees for the dance are Jack Schultz and John Chandler, refreshments; Belladonna Ballash and Pat Rik, decorations; Ellen Kestelion, Celia Mitchell and Sue Schlecte, publicity; Margaret Kangas, host and hostesses; Celia Mitchell and Margaret Kangas, invitations and Carolyn McPeters, programs and tickets.

The valedictorian and salutatorian of the graduating class are announced as Susan Kay Schlecte and Shirleen Kay Johnson, respectively.

Susan has an all "A" record. She is a member of the two-year English honors course and is a candidate

for the National Honor Society. The student body chose her as the D.A.R. Good Citizen to represent Rochester this year.

Susan was class secretary in her junior year and presently serves as a member of the Senior Class Council. She has been secretary, treasurer and vice president of the Girls' Athletic Association, consecutively.

The valedictorian is a member of the Mathematics Club, Ski Club, is first chair flutist in the Varsity

Band and was awarded a scholarship to Interlochen Music Camp.

Susan will enter the University of Michigan in the fall on an alumni-regents scholarship.

Shirleen is a candidate for National Honor Society membership as a result of her scholastic rating and is a member of the two-year English honors course.

The salutatorian has concentrated her extra-curricular efforts in the Future Teachers Club,

which serves as secretary. She also gives much of her time to operating the school bookstore.

In addition to her school work, Shirleen is active in the education department of St. Paul's Methodist Church. Her chief interests lie in the fields of music, science and special education. She plans to enter Michigan State University in the fall to train for a teaching career.



SUSAN SCHLECTE



SHIRLEEN JOHNSON

Waterford Class Set Sail Today

By JOHN TEELEWISSE
Amidst looks of envy from underclassmen, signs of relief from teachers and cheers from their own group, Waterford seniors left this morning on their senior trip.

The class of '60 took buses to Detroit where they boarded the S.S. South American for Mackinac Island.

Luggage, cameras, and other assorted paraphernalia was piled in the boys' gym while many of the seniors ate breakfast in the cafeteria in preparation for a long morning.

Some of the girls seemed a bit disturbed by the suggestion that they take only one piece of luggage "But I can't put anything in my suitcase!"

But they soon found willing males to be bagged into carrying cameras, sweaters and other items that just wouldn't fit. The beleaguered boys also found themselves carrying an extra suitcase or two.

SPORTS AWARDS
Spring Sports Awards Assembly will take place on Tuesday with members of Waterford's varsity and junior varsity track and baseball teams.

Part of Tuesday's activities will be the selection of next year's varsity cheerleaders. Candidates have been trying out in the gym for several weeks now much to the delight of several of the male students who have been scouting the rehearsals.

The A Cappella Choir presented an open air concert last night at the Tel-Huron Shopping Center featuring several soloists.

Students of Louis Christensen's fourth-year history class, already noted for their efforts in connection with further landscaping of the high school grounds, have come up with another project for the student body.

Waterford will hold a mock presidential election to create interest in the upcoming conventions and election. Posters proclaiming the capabilities of the presidential candidates are placed throughout the halls.

A primary election will be held to determine the candidate for each party and then a run-off between these two will take place to determine who Waterford High backs for President of the United States.

Current odds favor Nixon and Kennedy but if Alfred E. Neumann enters the race all bets are off.

Newly elected officers of the 1960-61 Student Council are Mike Kaines, president; Paulette Kabe, vice president; Joyce McKenna, recording secretary; Jean Salabiet, corresponding secretary; and Tom McKinnon, treasurer.

Student Council held its annual banquet with the student councils of Cray and Pierce last Wednesday evening.

Emmanuel Students Take Aptitude Tests

By EVELYN CHAPPEL
The high school students of Emmanuel Christian School are completing a battery of seven aptitude tests this week.

Individual profiles showing test results will be made and next week each student will study his profile in relation to career opportunities.

The students will be given books let's concerning careers in which they show interest and aptitude. Kenneth O. Shaw, director of the Pontiac Employees

Clarkston Prom Theme Is 'Enchanted Island'

By JANET TISCH
"Wind your way through a canopied jungle, reach the edge of a clearing, wander into a tropical paradise and you are on the 'Enchanted Island'."

So it is said about tomorrow night's junior-senior prom slated for 9 to 12 at Clarkston High School.

Headlining committees for the seniors are Richard Mansfield, "clean up," Diane Hursell, and Tickets will sell for \$2.50 per

couple to dance to the music of Wally Earl and his orchestra.

Principal S. F. Gooden has announced the honor students of the 1960 graduating class.

The highest honor of Summa Cum Laude goes to Mary Brewer, who has maintained a 3.88 scholastic average (4 is "A") during four years of high school. She plans to study secondary education at the University of Michigan.

Graduating Magna Cum Laude are Richard Mansfield, Norman Masters, John Kieft, Rose Mary Nelson, Douglas St. Clair, Iris McClelland and David Sanford.

Magna Cum Laude requires a grade point average of at least 3.5.

China Levels Unparalleled Rap at Eisenhower

TOKYO (U-P) — Communist China today called President Eisenhower a blood-stained butcher, a bandit, a ringleader, a gangster and a robber.

The Chinese Reds used these epithets and broadcast them over Peiping radio—as they shipped up demonstrations to denounce the United States and the American chief executive for "sabotaging the summit conference."

The intemperate personal attack on Eisenhower was without parallel.

U.S. imperialism is the dead enemy of peace and Eisenhower a blood-stained butcher, a bandit, a ringleader, said Liu Ning-yi, president of the All-China Federation of Trade Unions to a claimed two million people in the heart of the Chinese capital.



MARY BREWER

freshmen; Lucy Oakley and Janet Tebo, decorations; and Martine Jackson and Paulette Kabe, tickets.

Junior class chairmen are Dennis Evans, Sharon Dawley and Glenn Collier, decorations; Dick Fort, clean up; Carolyn Talmage, refreshments; and Bob Parsons, programs and favors.

Kenneth O. Shaw Wins \$100 Booth Math Award

Kenneth O. Shaw, Pontiac Central High School senior, has become the second winner of the W. Allen Booth annual mathematics award of \$100.

The memorial award is bestowed each year on the "outstanding mathematics senior student at Central by Mrs. W. Allen Booth, 194 E. Ironside Rd., and her daughter, Mrs. Charles F. Libs of Flint.

A school committee, including Joyce Sweet, chairman of the mathematics department, picks the winner each year. Last year's award, the first, went to Samuel E. Hartman, III, Glenview 84, now a freshman at the University of Michigan.

Shaw, 20 Delaware St., is president of the senior class, a member of the National Honor Society, sports department, the baseball team, the American Federation of Students, the Varsity Club and is a chemistry lab assistant and "The Chief Pontiac." He plans to attend the University of Michigan.

W. Allen Booth was a prominent civic leader until his death in 1958. He was secretary-treasurer of the Pontiac Community Finance Co., treasurer and director of the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce, a

Mutual Benefit Assn., treasurer of the Oakland County Society for Crippled Children, director of the Oakland County Housing, Inc., and the Pontiac Community Loan Co., and was a member of the Pontiac Rotary Club, Pontiac City Club and Delta, Tau Delta.

Wednesday was the day for the annual Sacristian picnic. This free day is a reward given for all the hard work and service these girls have put forth throughout the year.

Everyone took a swimming suit and packed a lunch and met at the parking lot behind the school Wednesday morning, knowing a good time was a certainty.

Along with these activities this past week is one of great expectations for all those who have been working for the success of the senior play. Hard work, many hours of planning and preparation along with the tiring and yet rewarding hours of rehearsals were spent towards the final production of "Seventeenth Summer."

The cast has come to know the true meaning of the stage and of the saying, "The Show Must Go On!"

The final reward for all the fine work that has been done will be the acceptance of the play. Two performances will be given at the parish hall, 8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

Tickets will be sold at the door. Everyone is invited to attend. This warm and entertaining play.

Students Feted at St. Michael's

By BARBARA ARDELAN
The annual athletic banquet will be held 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the parish hall at St. Michael's.

Awards will be given for athletic and scholastic achievement. This will be the first time scholastic honors are included on the athletic banquet program.

Boys and girls athletes of the year from the senior class will be announced along with Valedictorian and Salutatorian honors.

The annual May festival is scheduled to be held 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the school auditorium. The festival will feature the St. Michael's Concert Choir, Junior and senior high school girls, ballet and piano solos are under the direction of Sister Mary George.

The sophomore issue of the Michellite was distributed Tuesday.

MAY ISSUE

The May issue was dedicated to the departing seniors. Editor for this special issue is Shannon Donnelly. Reporters are Diane Hope and Jackie Vess with Gary Kraft comprising the Art staff.

In the spotlight this month were the seniors who made the quarterly Honor Roll. They are Jean Cassabon, Elizabeth Day, George Drake, Daniel Dunny, Sue Heister and Kathleen Henry.

Others are Barbara Maddox, Judith Mohr, Cathy McCormick and Barbara Ardean.

Angel hair, willow trees, gemstone treasure chests and special lighting effects will transform the ELK's ballroom into a dazzling spectacle Wednesday when the juniors stage the annual Junior-Senior Dance entitled "Emerald Mine."

Tickets purchased in advance were \$2.25 per couple. The seniors will be feted at a dinner before the dance at 7:30. Patrick Donnelly, president of the senior class, will give a speech at the dinner. Wally Earl and the Blue Notes will provide music.

St. Frederick's 'Odds and Ends'

By TAT VILLELLA
This past week has been filled with odds and ends to give everyone here at St. Frederick's the feeling that another school year is coming to a close.

Monday morning the class officers for next year's senior, junior and sophomore classes were announced and the plans for a grand evening party for the departing seniors was discussed and arranged at a special meeting of the parents of the seniors and juniors.

The party is a last farewell treat for the graduates to add their many happy memories of St. Frederick's High School. Details weren't disclosed, for the party is to be a surprise, but all the graduates are to receive presents.

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PACKING EARLY — Three Oxford High School girls started packing early for the senior trip beginning at noon Sunday. It's a safe bet that the other 41 students are just as anxious and have their suitcases ready to go, too. The cruise on the S.S. North

American will take them to Mackinac Island and then to Chicago. Helping Edith Magee (center) are Beatrice Krug (left) and Gennie Collier.

Pontiac Press Photo

Says Teachers Consider Newspaper Use a Must

EAST LANSING — Newspapers are the finest, most up-to-date and comprehensive textbooks available in today's schools, participants in a Michigan State University conference were told.

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Malotte listed three primary advantages of the newspaper as a supplement to textbooks.

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"And the quality of writing in the newspaper usually exceeds that to be found in other supplementary publications," he pointed out.

Bendix Gets Contract

DETROIT — The Bendix Aviation Corp. has been awarded a \$1,500,000 Air Force contract for production of an automatic ground checkout system for two missiles.



INVESTIGATION—Dr. Henry Weich, Food and Drug Administration official, is accused of having received \$387,142 since 1953 from outside business activities involving firms his office policies. Welfare Secretary Arthur S. Flemming has called for him to resign.

A mazurka is a Polish dance in moderate triple measure.

Detroit Bar Assn. Backing Con-Con

DETROIT (UPI) — The 3,000-member Detroit Bar Assn. has thrown its support behind efforts toward revision of Michigan's constitution.

"We are merely expressing the view of lawyers on the advisability of this matter," said Robert C. Winter, association president, after the group's board of directors passed the resolution yesterday.

The League of Women Voters and the State Junior Chamber of Commerce currently are circulating petitions in a drive to put a constitutional convention proposal on the November ballot.

Educator Gets Grant

HOUGHTON — Dr. Raymond Smith, head of Michigan Tech's metallurgical engineering department, has been awarded a \$27,000 grant to cover research on the preparation and properties of high purity iron. The grant was made by the American Iron and Steel Institute.

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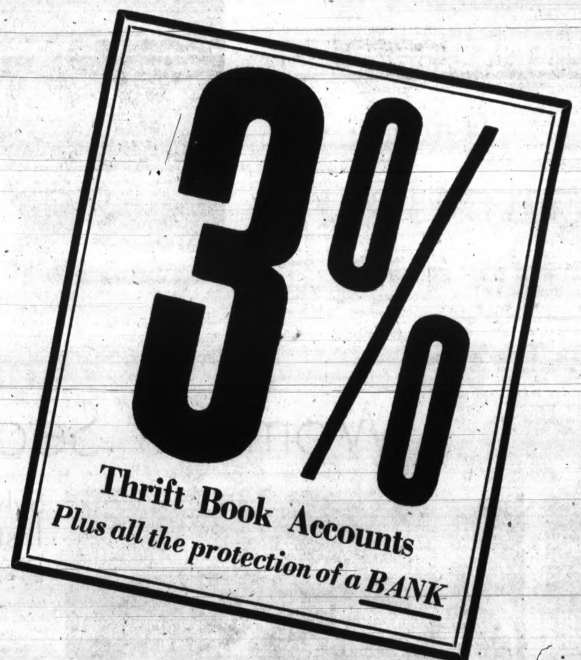
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Garden Clubs to Put On Flower Show Wednesday



Thirteen garden clubs will participate in Wednesday's Flower and Garden Show at Birmingham Community House. Admiring antique copper to be shown by their club with herbs of ancient times are

Crambrook branch members from left, Mrs. William Bruce Gregory and Mrs. Eugene F. Kelly, both of Franklin. The show will be in the form of a clinic, running from 1 to 9 p.m.

Thirteen WNF&G Clubs Participate in Clinic

North suburban branches of Women's National Farm and Garden Assn., Inc. will participate in a flower and garden show Wednesday in Birmingham Community House from 1 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. W. H. St. Clair is chairman; Mrs. P. J. Ziegelbauer, co-chairman. Other chairmen are Mrs. Shannon LaFontaine, Maplewood branch, hospitality; Mrs. Russell Kock, Pine Lake branch, invitational; Mrs. Otto Windelman, Walnut Lake branch, staging and properties; Mrs. E. A. Linder, Osage branch, publicity.

Programmed for short talks and slides are George Young on "Bulbs" at 1:30; Mrs. Earle S. MacPherson on "Medieval Herbs" at 2:30; Mrs. Lee Carter, "Naturalizing Wild Flowers in Home Gardens" at 3:30; Wayne Siefert on "Roses" at 4:30.

Jonathan Ball will speak on "Weeds" at 7:45 p.m.; Mrs. Mary Tarple on "Lighting" at 8 p.m.; and Walter Morris on "Landscaping" at 8:30.

Theme for Bloomfield Heights branch booth display with Mrs. C. J. Engelhard, chairman, is "Silver Bells and Cockle Shells." "Background for Beauty" for Oakland branch will fea-

ture landscaping. Mrs. S. W. Webster is chairman.

PLANS BOOK DISPLAY

Mrs. James A. Severy will be chairman a garden book display, "Plan and Plant" for Valley Woods branch. The Berkshire branch will show "Weeds, to Prevent or Preserve" with Mrs. E. J. Brandon, chairman.

The Riverwoods branch booth "Magic of Garden Lighting" is in the charge of Mrs. Eugene Hill.

Wild flowers, birds and conservation will highlight "Nature's Garden" staged by the Wing Lake branch, with Mrs. Frank Kusy, chairman.

Herbs will be featured in "Flavor and Fragrance" by Franklin branch, with Mrs. Paul Bergeron, chairman. "Ancient Herbs" will be displayed by Crambrook branch. Mrs. Harold Tanner is chairman. Bloomfield Hills branch will "Rally 'Round the Rose" with pruning shears in hand. Mrs. Thomas Ronk is chairman.



Delighted with specimens of lemon verbena and chives for Franklin branch booth are Mrs. Robert Smith of Farmington, at left, and booth chairman Mrs. Paul Bergeron of Birmingham.

Women's Section



Incoming vice president of New Sylvanites Club of Sylvan Village, Mrs. Tom T. Reese of Warwick drive, left, greets fellow officers Mrs. Felix

Wotila of Pontiac drive, secretary; Mrs. Robert B. Smith of Woodland street, treasurer, and Mrs. Anthony Osler of Garland avenue, president.

Sylvanites Install President

Mrs. Anthony Osler was installed as president of the New Sylvanites Club of Sylvan Lake at the annual dinner Thursday evening at the Edgewood Golf and Country Club.

Other officers who will serve with her are Mrs. Tom T. Reese, vice president; Mrs. Felix Wotila, secretary; and Mrs. Robert B. Smith, treasurer.

Committee chairmen appointed are Mrs. Raymond Dambrowski and Mrs. Dean Wilson, membership; Mrs. William Ball, social; and Mrs. C. Burton Clark, publicity.

Mrs. William Sanderson was chairman for the event which closed with an evening of cards.

The fall season will open with a dinner meeting Sept. 8.

One's Not Enough

(NEA) — Make-up should be removed with cream, whether or not your skin is oily. Soap and water should follow, of course, but by themselves they won't do the job thoroughly enough.



Mrs. Thomas Ronk of Inkster road, at left, demonstrates rose pruning to fellow members of Bloomfield Farms branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Assn. Watching closely are Mrs.

T. L. Guarniere and Mrs. Charles H. Lory, both of West Dairmoor drive. Their booth will feature informative tips on rose growing. Mrs. Ronk is booth chairman.

College Students Busy, Also

Golden Anniversary in the News

Four generations were honored at a dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Uhler of Old Orchard Drive, Waterford Township. The occasion marked the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. Uhler's parents, the William M. Uhlers of Royal Oak.

Also attending the festivities were the Wayne Zimmers with their daughters, Harriet and Lois, of Auburn avenue and the Walter Silveys and daughter Carol of Royal Oak. The couple's grandson, Gerald Silvey of Clawson, arrived with Mrs. Silvey and son Michael. Two daughters, Mrs. Richard H. DuChene and Mrs. Cornelia Van Bladen live in Fullerton, Calif. Seven children and three great-grandchildren also live in Fullerton.

Phyllis Newman of Chippewa road received the Lehn and Fink Gold Medal Award from the University of Michigan. Wayne State University College of Pharmacy for the highest scholarship at the Honors Con-

vocation, Tuesday, in McGregor Memorial Conference Center.

Miss Newman, president of Alpha Chi Chapter of the Rho Chi Society, presided over the installation ceremonies at the annual banquet.

Dr. Stephen Wilson, dean, also presented an award to Miss Newman from the graduate chapter of Kappa Psi for high scholarship.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barnes and children Sally and Rickie of Opdyke road will be dinner guests of Col. and Mrs. John Hesler, Sunday, at Selfridge Air Force Base, Mt. Clemens.

David C. Wilson, son of the Charles Wilsons of Grayton street, received a scholarship from the general fund of the University of Michigan. A student of the School of Music at the university, Mr. Wilson is a pupil of Marion

Owen in piano, and Marilyn Mason Brown in organ.

Dr. and Mrs. John Silvani (Monica Rose Palace) of Bloomfield Terrace are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Valentina Rose, May 13, in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Palacé of West Howard avenue and Mr. and Mrs. John Silvani of Italy.

John William Knight Jr., son of the senior Ivan T. Knights of Mark avenue, was cited as a new member of the Economics Club, an honors organization on Albion College campus for superior students of economics.

Margaret Emmert, Orchard Lake sophomore at Alma College, received recognition at the annual honors convocation Thursday in Dunning Chapel. She is the daughter of the John J. Emmerts of Winterberry drive.

Mrs. Lawrence S. Martz opened her home on Oakgrove drive, Wing Lake, Tuesday to members of Detroit-Women-Writers Club. A combined prose and poetry workshop followed cooperative luncheon.

Garner H. Grogan, Jr., son of the senior Garner H. Grogan of West Huron street, was recently elected treasurer of the Farmington, Vandercook Hall, at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo.

Mr. Grogan, a freshman studying food distribution, is also active in the Food Distribution Assn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. McManus of North Cass Lake road, are announcing the birth of a son, Robert James, May 15.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Harworth of Lake Orion. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. McManus of Bloomfield Hills are paternal grandparents.



DAWN SUE LANGDON

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stanley Langdon of Arline drive, Orchard Lake, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn Sue, to Thomas Neil Boucher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Edwin Boucher of Detroit. Her fiance attends Lawrence Institute of Technology.

They'll Soar With Sixties

"Soaring Sixties" is the theme for a Saturday dinner dance at the Forest Lake Country Club. Activities will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Ticket committee members are Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wayland, the Jerry Sharpes, Mr. and Mrs. James McGuire and the Donald Hackers.

The cocktail party is being arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bodine, the Ronald Benascotters, Mr. and Mrs. John Benascotters, the Roy Foltins and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ratter.

County Pioneer Society to Meet on Wednesday

A noon luncheon will precede Wednesday's 96th annual meeting of the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society in Stevens Hall at All Saints Episcopal Church.

Featured speaker Dr. Philip J. Mason, architect of Wayne State University, will have as his topic "Michigan's Preparation for the Civil War Centennial."

Illustrated by slides, his talk will emphasize the part taken by Moses Wisner in the Civil War story.

Other speakers include Marquis Shattuck of Detroit who will introduce Dr. Mason, and Stuart Whitfield, chairman of

Pontiac's centennial committee.

Program committee for the affair is headed by John H. Patterson and includes Mrs. Earl Mastick of Milford and Marshall E. Smith.

Other committees include Harcourt Patterson, Mrs. Harry Going and John Lindsay, nominating; Mrs. L. L. Dunlap, Jessie M. Brewer and Mrs. Harry Place, luncheon arrangements; and Laura Hunter, publicity.

Luncheon reservations, which are being taken by Mrs. Dunlap, must be made by Saturday. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Societies Hold Final Meetings

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Central Methodist Church has completed final meetings for the year. The month of June will bring a rotation of circles for the next two years.

Members of Etha Nagler Circle met with Mrs. Russell Vesels of East Irons road for a cooperative dinner. Mrs. William Moulton opened her Oakland Lake cottage for a picnic and white elephant sale for Martha Gray Circle.

Mrs. Irwin Brockie of Shelby street, Waterford Township was evening hostess to the Ada Duhig Circle. Mrs. Robert Lewis was devotional chairman.

Mrs. Gerald Stanke of East Hammond Lake road, Bloomfield Township, served Thursday morning brunch to Barbara Norris Circle. Mrs. William Dave reviewed "Miracle in the Mountains" and Mrs. Harold Sibley read devotions. "Matches to Light the Can-

dies" was Mrs. Rogers Brummitt's theme at the Janette Geiger Circle's dessert luncheon with Mrs. Frank Bowers of Marlborough drive, Bloomfield Township.

The Leora Shank Circle met with Mrs. Carl Peterson of Garland avenue for dessert. Mrs. Henry Bohne, Mrs. E. P. Hultin and Mrs. William Crane were co-hostesses. Mrs. H. J. Strigley, Mrs. Anna Cramer, Mrs. Frank Gray and Mrs. Cecil Choate gave the devotions and program.

Twenty members of the Margaret Johnson Circle attended cooperative dinner at the Draper avenue home of Mrs. Jesse Troyer. Mrs. Isabelle Stowell gave devotions. Mrs. Maude Schram was hostess at a cooperative luncheon for 23 members of the Marion Shaw Circle at the home of her son on Eosdale avenue, Sylvan Lake. Mrs. Harry Baker read devotions. Mrs. Verna Spencer of

Thorpe street served salad luncheon to the Otto Sisters Circle. Mrs. Ben Spear gave the program and Mrs. Harry Martin, devotions.

"Growing With Our Gardens" was the theme for a buffet luncheon of the Sara English Circle with Mrs. Max Korns of South Lake Angelus road. Mrs. Walter Barringham assisted the hostess. Mrs. Arthur Sweet reviewed "Jungle Plot." Jean Bagnall Circle met Thursday evening with Mrs. Roscoe Goddard of Drayton Plains. Mrs. Loy Bennett's devotions. "With These Hands" was followed by slides on cake decorating.

The Orthia Lane Circle met the same evening with Mrs. Clarence Hummer of Walnut street, with Mrs. Arthur-Lake leading devotions. Mrs. Jay Poffenberger and Mrs. Clarence Poon assisted Mrs. Earl Crawford with the program. "Matches to Light the Candles"

Foxcroft Sets Dance

Boston Inn will be the setting for the annual spring dance for residents of Foxcroft and their guests, Friday evening.

The cocktail hour will begin at 7 p.m. with dinner served promptly at 8 p.m. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Thomas Miner of Meadow Way, Mrs. R. H. Birney of Orchard Way, Mrs. Neal Hopper of Sandy Lane or Mrs. William M. Fink of Woodland Pass. All are of Bloomfield Township.

Hats Back Up

(UPI) — Spring millinery moves to the back of the head. The important silhouettes are the roller, blurred, pulled-up bevet and the "halo" — all, leaving the forehead in view.

Four Pages Today in Women's Section

Church Fellowship Readies Fashion Show



Women's Fellowship members of First Christian Church met this week to complete plans for a Tuesday fashion show, slated 8 p.m. in the church. Mrs. Hill Shanholtz, left, general chairman and hostess for the meeting welcomed Mrs. Osborne Kissick, right, decorations co-chairman; and Mrs. Harry Kunse, publicity chairman. Summer cottons and play clothes will be modeled at the show.

Pontiac Press Photo

A fashion show will be staged at 8 p.m. Tuesday in First Christian Church. Members of the church's Women's Fellowship are sponsors.

General Chairman Mrs. Hill Shanholtz of Argyle avenue opened her home for a final arrangements luncheon meeting Tuesday.

The Miracle Mile Shopping Center's J. C. Penney Store will furnish apparel. Cottons, sportswear and play clothes will be modeled.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. Joe Morgan, prizes and grand prize, a cocktail watch; Mrs. Osborn Kissick and Mrs. Frank Webster, decorations; Wanda Sue Vaughn, Mrs. David Reed and Mrs. James Boaz, refreshments; Mrs. Harry Kunse, publicity; Brady Adams and Denzil Flowers, stage management; Mrs. John Radenbaugh, wardrobe chairman; and Mrs. Ray Heyse and Mrs. Elizabeth Hay, tickets.

Tickets may be obtained from church members or at the go-

Sylvan Branch Elects Officers

Officers were elected when the Sylvan Manor Branch of Women's National Farm and Garden Assn. met at the home of Mrs. Allen Month.

They are Mrs. Charles Lawrence, president; Mrs. John Gibson, first vice president; Mrs. Keith Campbell, second vice president; Mrs. Thomas Phillips, recording secretary; Mrs. John Colison, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Senler, treasurer; and Mrs. Jack Kirksey, general chairman.

Thirty Attend Alpha Chapter Get-Together

Thirty members and guests were present when Mrs. Harold C. Davidson opened her Drayton Plains home to Alpha Chapter of Beta Theta Phi Sorority.

Charlotte McManus of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. spoke on "Phones in Your Future."

President Mrs. Glen Grim named her committees. They are Mrs. Emil Mallahn, chairman of the nominating committee. Assisting her will be Mrs. Herbert Johnson and Mrs. Charles Irish.

Committee for the officers' party includes Mrs. Orben Wilkins, Mrs. Arthur McKinnis and Mrs. Harold C. Davidson.

Guests attending were Mrs. Alice Sinclair, Mrs. Charles Murphy, Mrs. Alfred Lowman, Mrs. Charles Matson and Mrs. James Durfee Jr. The June 7 meeting will be a cooperative dinner at the home of Mrs. Homer Tinney.

Formerly relegated to the "sensible shoe" category, stacked leather heels now rise to afternoon and late-day heights up to three and a half inches.

Hills Garden Pilgrimage Planned

By RUTH SAUNDERS

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Final details for the Garden Pilgrimage in the Hills June 18 and 19, were discussed Friday morning at the home of the chairman Mrs. Edwin J. Anderson.

Assisting Mrs. Anderson are Mrs. E. E. Hammonds, co-chairman and in charge of tickets; Mrs. Felix Bruner, hostesses; and Mrs. Robert Sadler, flags.

Mrs. Jackson Cummings is in charge of publicity.

Gardens in the Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills area being groomed for special showing include those of Mr. and Mrs. Irving A. Duffy, Mr. and Mrs. George Romney, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Warner, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Kahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Schjolin, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hagerman, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bracey, Mr. and Mrs. G. Howard Willett, Mrs. Lloyd G. Sherwood and Mrs. Mary Vogheis will open their gardens, also.

Mrs. F. Theodore Harrington is chairman of the Birmingham branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Assn. exhibits. Assisting are Mrs. William A. Hyland, co-chairman in charge of tickets; Mrs. Fred J. Finkencor, Mrs. G. H. Glover, Mrs. J. Reed Alexander, Mrs. Norman W. Berry and Mrs. William W. Bird.

The next celebration of the "Glenary Gang" won't be on Glenary road at all but at the lovely Middlebelt road home of the Roy Frushaus "La Paloma Farms" Mr. and Mrs. Frushaus who have been in New York this week will have as house guests over Decoration Day, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Hayes of Goshard and Mr. and Mrs. Arno Dalby of Lubbock, Tex.

Members of the group, to which the Frank B. Audette has been added this year, will have been added this year, will

each invite a couple and among guests who have already accepted the May 23 invitation are Mr. and Mrs. Burt Hart and the Alexander Wrights of Grosse Pointe; the Robert Vanderkloots, the Harry Fikes and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones of Bloomfield Hills.

Members include Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. (Bud) Rich-

1940 PCH Class Charts Reunion

Pontiac Central High School's 1940 graduation class is planning a reunion Aug. 27 at Waterford C&I Building.

Mrs. William Weaver, class contact committee, reports that 625 invitations have been mailed for the social hour and dinner.

Graduates have been sent questionnaires which should be returned promptly for use in preparation of an up-to-date class book.

Mrs. Douglas Green of James K. boulevard was hostess to the planning committee Tuesday. Mrs. Jerome Robb has invited the group to her home on Hiller road for a June 21 meeting.

Anderson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Philip de Baumbien, the Harry Walshes, the Frank Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Judd, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paulus, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Forster Jr., Mrs. Richard Connell, William Vast and William Packer Jr.

Saturday, May 28, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Forster Jr. of Orchard Lake will give a cocktail party preceding the opening dinner dance at Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall (Roseland Cooke) announce the birth of a daughter Evelyn Bell, April 23.

Mrs. Graham J. Graham is working with members of the Metamora Hunt Club for the annual spring horse show to be held June 4.

With Mr. Graham she returned last week from a six-week flight around the world.

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ABBY

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DEAR BALD: Take your hat off, Henry. And keep it off — unless you are out of doors. And tell Irma to cut out the foolishness.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I live in a housing development, so you know how close neighbors are. One evening last fall my husband had to work late and I was sitting out in the yard enjoying the peace and quiet. One of the neighbors, whose wife was out of town, came to the edge of my yard and asked me if I cared to join him in a game of chess. We sat on my porch until dark playing chess, and then we just talked. We didn't put the porch light on as it would have attracted bugs. He stayed until my husband came home at 10 p.m. Months later I hear that the neighbors are still talking about it. Did I commit any sort of crime? I am FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS.

DEAR ABBY: You committed no "crime" but you were indiscreet. Better to have attracted a few bugs than all that attention.

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago my wife's sister agreed to

pay us \$75 for our dining room set. I hauled it over there and she gave me \$10 on it. Time went on. Nothing was said and nothing more was paid. I wrote her a letter asking for the balance but it was ignored.

Her daughter was recently married. She gave her the dining room set as a wedding gift. Should we ask the daughter and her husband for what is owed on the furniture?

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DEAR GYPPE: You should not ask the daughter and her husband for what is owed. Your wife's sister made the deal with you; she still owes you the money.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WORTHIPPED HIM": Now that you are wiser, ask him to park his clay feet by somebody else's sofa every night.

Honeymooning in North After Pledging Vows

A church reception followed Saturday nuptials of Elva Irene Fielding and Robert Jack Staley solemnized by the Rev. William A. Wurzel in St. Luke Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are the Henry Charles Fieldings of Jostwick road, Pontiac Township, and the Jack Courtney Staleys of East Madison avenue.

White cannelle taffeta and panels of French rosepointe lace fashioned the bouffant floor-length bridal gown. The fingertip veil of silk net was caught by a crown of seed pearls.

The bride held a cascade arrangement of white rosebuds. Karol Fielding was her sister's only attendant. She wore white-

length mint green cotton lace over taffeta with matching net headpiece, and held a cascade of yellow gladioli.

Larry A. Staley was his brother's best man, Fred Staley, a cousin, seated the guests with the bride's brother LeRoy.

For traveling to northern Michigan, the new Mrs. Staley changed to a mint green cotton sheath dress. The couple will live on Mark avenue.

Blue accessories complemented Mrs. Fielding's pure silk blue print chosen for her daughter's wedding. A light blue sheath dress of pure silk was Mrs. Staley's selection. Both mothers wore white rosebuds.

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Tiny tots of Nursery III Group of First Presbyterian Church will present a program and breakfast for their mothers Sunday at the church. Among those attending will be Mrs. Richard

Shafto, left, of Irwindale drive and daughter, Nancy; and Mrs. Edward Markham of Josephine street with young Grdon.

A real love of clothes can make any woman's life more fun. If you're not certain what fashion is best for you, watch the fashions in this paper as a guide to your shopping.

Avoid Widowhood by Helping Husband

By RUTH MILLETT

"But works so hard I worry about him." How often today you hear wives of men in their middle years talk like that.

But what are the wives doing besides worrying? Not much, in many instances.

Many a wife who worries about how hard her husband works isn't doing a thing to help make it possible for him to slow down or even work confidently toward a time when he can take it easy.

What can a wife do besides worry?

She can educate herself financially. There wouldn't be so much demand for the book, "Teach Your Wife to Be a Widow," if wives were busy teaching themselves how not to be widows.

It doesn't take much financial reading for a wife to figure out for herself that unless she and her husband work out a system of regular saving and wise investments her husband is going to some day drop in his tracks trying to keep one jump ahead of the bill collectors.

Also, a wife can voluntarily put herself on a household budget and stick with it. The man whose wife is an impulsive buyer never knows where he stands.

It's up to the wife, also, to stop looking around at what other people have and start figuring out what is important for her family to have.

And if she can get her husband interested in a plan for retirement, she'll immediately remove some of the pressure that haunts him. A man who can say to himself, "I'll be able to retire at such and such an age," may not be interested in retiring when the time comes. But meantime the knowl-

edge that he will be able to retire if he wants to will keep him from feeling that he is on a treadmill that is never going to stop.

Women can do a lot besides worry about how hard their husbands work. And if they don't want to face years of lonely widowhood, they had better do all they can.

For a brighter, happier marriage, send for a copy of Ruth Millett's booklet, "How to Have a Happy Husband." Send 25 cents for each copy to Ruth Millett Reader Service, The Pontiac Press, P.O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.

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Piano keys should be left uncovered a part of the time. They will yellow without some light. Plastic piano keys should be cleaned by rubbing with a damp cloth. Water softens ivory keys, so clean them with a clean flannel cloth dampened with wood or deodorant alcohol.

Nature Teaches Lesson Valuable to Youth

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

One day some springs ago I went for a before-breakfast walk in the country. It was a beautiful morning.

On either side of me the fields stretched away to woodland starred with white dogwood blossoms.

Along my road the grass glittered with newness and the spilt petals of the dandelion I picked were still cool and damp from just-evaporated dew.

But what made the morning tru-

ly beautiful was the tree I saw—a maple. Under the pressure of its spring tides of sap, it had lost all control of its leaves.

THROUGH BARK

So exuberant with life was the tree that it had not been content to crowd its boughs with leaves but was thrusting them through the bark of its trunk where, as everyone knows, leaves do not properly belong.

I remember thinking, "This is an adolescent tree."

Yesterday I recalled its beauty for a 14-year-old friend who fretfully inquired what to do about the red spots that recently have taken to appearing periodically on her face.

I said, "Cut down on sweets, keep your face clean." I told her about the maple tree and its problem of overexuberant life.

She was astonishingly well comforted.

I think I know why. Today our adolescent child is disconnected from the earth's vivid and comforting demonstrations of his oneness with its life.

He regards himself as a solitary freak when his body expresses his new season's exuberance in pimples, overactive sweat glands, oily skin, etc.

The little scientific explanations given him by his physical hygiene

teachers and teen-age cosmetic advisers reach his brain but fail to move his feelings of freakish strangeness.

Instead of showing him to himself as an active sharer in the life of his earth, they turn him into a passive observer of his own growth, blinding him to the comforting connection between his uncontrollable pimples and April's uncontrollable leaves. Nobody says to him:

"As this tree gets used to spring, you know that its misplaced leaves will wither. So will your pimples."

If we ourselves feel love for the adolescent earth, we can be surprisingly helpful in making the changes of human adolescence less painful to children.

After my story of the adolescent maple tree, my young friend went home so much more comfortable with her exuberant pimples that I'm still amazed.

Rev. Gibson Tells of Medical Facility

The Rev. G. W. Gibson, chaplain at the Oakland County Medical Care Facility, showed pictures of his work before Pillar Club members in the home of Mrs. A. C. Kirby.

The pastor told of services required for meeting the residents' spiritual needs.

Mrs. P. J. Viereck gave devotion on the theme "The Light of the World." Program chairman of the Tuesday meeting was Mrs. Arthur Selden.

Mrs. Selden and Mrs. B. G. Campbell assisted The June meeting will be at the Franklin home of Mrs. Donald Hogue.

Round brooches are shown in Paris this spring. Some are two inches across and worked in seedlike beads. Other brooches in rhinestone go to five inches.

Do Leave, Let Others Use Table

By EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband and I dine out quite frequently. There are only two really good eating places in town and they are always crowded. Very often we will have to wait for a table. I don't mind this too much as the food is really delicious and worth waiting for.

But I do get very annoyed when people who have finished eating just sit at the table talking and smoking instead of leaving promptly to make room for others who are waiting.

Don't you agree, Mrs. Post, that such behavior is most inconsiderate and very bad manners?

Answer: If they see that there are people waiting for their table, it is most certainly inconsiderate to occupy it longer than necessary to finish their meal.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am to be married in several weeks. The photographer we have engaged to take our wedding pictures has his studio directly across the street from the hall where our reception will be held.

My fiancé thinks we can discharge the hired cars when they leave us off at the photographer and walk across the street to the reception after the pictures have been taken.

I say it is not right and that we should be driven up to the entrance. This is a two way street and in order to drop us off in front of the place, the cars will have to go around the block.

Answer: Unless the street is a very busy one, or it should rain, it would make little sense to get into taxis and be driven around the block only to get out again directly across the street.

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please tell me if it is in good taste to announce an engagement prior to time a divorce is considered final by the court? In other words, several months after the original filing for divorce but prior to the final decree?

Answer: It must be kept secret until the final decree.

Shaping Your Weight Plan

Diet Besides Exercising



By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Q: "When a woman is taking exercise for slimming, the waist, hips and stomach, is there a special diet she should follow also? I had a baby three months ago and since then have gained 10 pounds. I am taking exercises every day but would like to know if I have to go on a diet."

A: The exercises will speed the loss in inches in the spots you mention but you should hold your daily calorie intake to from 12 to 1400 calories a day until you lose the 10 pounds.

Q: "I would like some help very much. I am 26 years old and weigh only 90 pounds. I am 5 feet 3 inches tall. What can I do to gain weight? I don't drink milk."

A: Even if you have a small frame, you should weigh about 110 pounds. If you have an average build, your weight should be about 120 pounds. So you are correct in thinking that it is important for you to gain. First I think you should have a physical examination. If your physician finds any trouble, he will remedy it.

You say that you do not drink milk. I do not know whether you dislike it or it disagrees with you. If you don't like it, add chocolate and vanilla to it or use it in cream sauce and eat more cheese and ice cream. Milk, with a little cream added, is an aid in gaining.

Be sure that your diet is well-balanced and take short rest periods during the day. Swimming is a fine relaxer and is therefore a great aid in gaining weight. Try to cut hurry and worry out of your life. Eat five small meals instead of three larger ones. Eat slowly.

Q: "Is there really a way to put weight on the legs? If so, I would like to know what it is."

A: The only way to gain weight on the legs is to gain weight all over. You can increase the size of your calves by developing the calf muscles with special exercises.

Q: "I am 5 feet 4 1/2 inches tall and weigh 180 pounds. What is my correct weight? My measurements are 38, 30 and 44 inches."

A: If you have a medium build, your weight should be about 134 pounds. Even with a large build it should not be more than about 150 pounds. Count calories and concentrate on hip-slimming exercises.

This is one of Josephine Lowman's special waist exercises. If you would like to have all of her waist exercises, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for Leaflet No. 6 to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

Golden Agers Eat Lunch

Group I of the Golden Age Club, sponsored by the Pontiac YWCA, was entertained at a luncheon in the Watkins Lake home of Mrs. Fred Stimpert, YWCA president.

Mrs. Lizzie Rich was presented a corsage for having the most recent birthday.

The program for the day was a talk by Mrs. Harmon Gillen who displayed and gave the history of dolls from her world-wide collection. Of particular in-

terest was an old woman sitting in a rocking chair made of a dried apple.

Hostesses for the Tuesday meeting were Mrs. Marcus Scott, chairman and Mrs. Everett Russell, Mrs. James Yeager and Mrs. Asa Drury.

Women over 65 years of age can join the club. There is no membership fee and transportation is provided. Further information may be obtained by calling the YWCA.

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Debbie Reynolds Edges Liz Taylor as Favorite Queen

Ageless Cary Grant Tops Poll of Teen Idols

By EUGENE GILBERT

The current choice of American teen-agers as favorite actor is a debonair gentleman who has been making movies for more years than they are old — Cary Grant.

Grant succeeded Marion Brando, winner of our poll last year.

The 1,883 teen-agers who participated in our best-of-movie-and-actor survey chose Grant over several members of a younger generation of actors, including Rock Hudson, Tony Curtis and Paul Newman.

Debbie Reynolds, the teen-ager's favorite actress last year, retained her title.

The young people chose "Ben Hur" as the best movie of 1959, and "A Summer Place" as their favorite movie.

They named for best performance Cary Grant and Elizabeth Taylor in leading roles and Sandra Dee and Susan Kohner in supporting roles.

In the performing categories they disagreed completely with the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences, which recently awarded Oscars to Charlton Heston and Simone Signoret in leading roles and Shelley Winters in a supporting role.

The youngsters named Sandra Dee and Troy Donahue as the most promising newcomers, Red Skelton as their favorite funny-man and Carol Burnett as funniest woman, James Garner and Jack Kelley as the top Western types, Donald Duck as the best cartoon character, and Rock Hudson as the current "Great Lover."

DETAILS ON VOTE
Favorite actor, Cary Grant, received 17 per cent of the total

vote. Tied for second were Rock Hudson and Tony Curtis, each with 7 per cent.

The girls voted heavily for Rock Hudson, while Curtis received a strong vote among the boys. Paul Newman, whose name appeared in the poll for the first time, took fourth place.

Last year's winner, Marion Brando, dropped out of the balloting. He has been working more on the directing side of the camera of late.

Favorite actress—Debbie Reynolds, who received twice as many female votes as male, named out Elizabeth Taylor 18 per cent to 17. Miss Taylor received a strong male vote. Sandra Dee was third.

Kim Novak close behind Miss Reynolds last year, dropped to fifth place.

Best picture of 1959—The youngsters agreed with the motion picture academy in choosing "Ben Hur." It received 30 per cent of the vote, compared to 14 per cent for "Initiation of Life" which finished second. "The Diary of Anne Frank" was third.

Favorite picture of 1958—The youngsters know what is good, but they also know what they like. And in this case "A Summer Place" received 25 per cent of the vote. "Pillow Talk" was second and "Operation Petticoat" third. "Ben Hur" came in ninth.

LIZ REPEATS

Best performance by an actor—Cary Grant, with 16 per cent of the

vote, won this category for his performance as a harried submarine commander in "Operation Petticoat."

The best actor choice of the teen-agers for 1958 was Tony Curtis for his work in "The Defiant Ones."

Best performance by an actress—The 1958 choice was Elizabeth Taylor for her role as Maggie in Tennessee Williams' "Suddenly, Last Summer." Hollywood seems to have a winning combination in Taylor-Williams.

Second place went to Doris Day for her characterization of the interior decorator with party line troubles in "Pillow Talk." Miss Signoret, the Oscar-winner, did not place in the teen-agers' poll.

Best performance by an actress in a supporting role—the voting was divided evenly between Sandra Dee and Susan Kohner, both for their performance in "Initiation of Life."

Most promising new young actress—Sandra Dee repeated her victory of last year with an even greater number of votes. Half of the girls and more than a third of the boys picked her as most promising newcomer.

Most promising new actor—Troy Donahue, undoubtedly on the basis of his performance in their favorite picture, "A Summer Place."

In second place, they named Tony Perkins who has been making movies for several years.

Favorite comedian—This year, they chose Red Skelton, Bob Hope and Jerry Lewis.

Favorite comedienne—The honor goes to Carol Burnett, the rollicking young star of the Broadway hit, "Once Upon a Mattress," and of regular television performer on "The Gary Moore Show." Second place goes to a show-business veteran, Martha Raye.

Favorite Western star—The youngsters forsook the movies for television and named the co-stars of "Maverick," James Garner and Jack Kelley.

Another TV performer, James Arness of "Gunsmoke," was second. Roy Rogers, last year's winner, dropped to seventh spot.

Favorite cartoon character—The veteran Donald Duck

finished first with Mr. Magoo second, the same order as last year. But tied for second was a new television character, Hackberry Houder.

The "Great Lover"—Last year the teen-agers chose Cary Grant as the actor most capable of setting female hearts a-trobbing, with Rock Hudson second and Marion Brando third.

This year, while Grant moved into first place among their favorites, he dropped to third in the "Great Lover" category.

Instead, the youngsters chose Rock Hudson. And in second place they named Clark Gable. Tony Curtis was fourth, Gregory Peck fifth and Brando was sixth.

Future Bride Opens Kitchen Gifts at Shower

Jeanne Catherine Killoran opened kitchen gifts at a shower given by Mrs. A. H. Robinson and her daughter Suzanne of East Iroquois road.

Guests included the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. John Killoran of Berkshire road; her grandmother, Mrs. Andrew Schneider of Schneidly, N.Y.; and Mrs. Helen Miller and Sharon Miller of Royal Oak.

Others present at the Tuesday evening affair were Mrs. John B. Applewhite, Mrs. John Primrose, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Carl Smith, Mrs. Charles Bergey, Mrs. Gloria Schaefer, Mrs. Maurice Fitzgerald, Mrs. Robert Green, Mrs. Frank Quinn, Mary Ellen Quinn and Mrs. John F. Lochfield.

Miss Killoran will wed Merrill Clark Miller of Dearborn, son of Dr. Hiram Miller of Royal Oak, on June 25 in St. Hugo of the Hills Church.

Presbyterian Groups Meet

The November group of First Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. Lowell Armstrong, with Mrs. Richard Peris co-hostess.

Mrs. J. C. Sutherland was luncheon hostess to the June group at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. Terry at Waukegan, LaSalle. Mrs. M. L. Lamb and Mrs. R.C. Cummings assisted.

Favorite cartoon character—The veteran Donald Duck

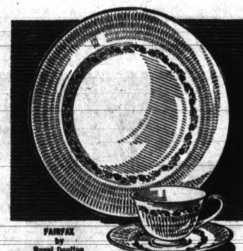
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This Pasty Recipe Calls for Ground Beef, Carrots

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Home Editor
Here's another recipe for pasties, one made with ground beef. It makes only enough for two people so double or triple it for a family.

Today's cook is Mrs. Don Kratt of Macleay Lake. After working for seven years, she is happy to stay home and be a homemaker. Gardening and sewing are her hobbies.

PASTIES

By Mrs. Don Kratt
1 pound ground beef
2 medium large potatoes
1 egg
1 onion
Salt and pepper
Pasty for an 8-inch two-crust pie

Cut vegetables into small pieces. Mix with meat and seasonings. Make your pie crust with some butter and some other shortening mixed. Add meat and vegetables to pastry circles. Fold over, and edges and prick tops.
Bake 1 hour at 350 degrees or until done. Serves two.



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Note to June Brides: Be Prepared

Your Bridegroom Loves His Old T-Shirt

By DOROTHY ROE

Note to June brides: Here's a thumbnail sketch of the changes you may expect in your bridegroom, after the wedding.

You fell in love with a gorgeous young man, no doubt. What appealed to you was not only his innate charm, but also his handsome appearance. You were proud of him when you walked down the street together — his look of glowing good health, his air of good grooming, his immaculate linen and well-pressed suit.

THAT SHAVING LOTION!

You loved the fresh, masculine scent of his shaving lotion and the smooth finish of his well-trimmed hair. You noticed little things, such as the fact that he always wore

French-cut shirts, with cutlinks, and that he always kept his shoes shined.

Well, get set for a shock. Even before the honeymoon is over you may wake up some morning to behold a brawny, shaggy creature yawning and scratching as he pulls on a pair of dirty dungarees and a torn T-shirt, saying:

"Gosh, it's great not to have to dress up any more. What say we go fishing, Baby?"

Could this be your Prince Charming, your knight in shining armor? It could be and it is, says Bill Doniger of New York, an authority who has spent most of his adult life in research on the habits, character and protective coloration of the human male.

With his brother Harry, Bill runs one of the world's largest men's sportswear firms, and in the course of business studies the manners and appearance of men throughout the world. Says he:

"Little boys are born with a fondness for good, honest dirt. They hate to wash their ears and prefer their clothes well muddied-up."

"This continues until about the age of 15, when the boy suddenly discovers girls. Overnight a miracle happens. He starts taking showers without having to be bound and gagged, he experiments with

his dad's razor, he puts goo on his hair and acquires a stock of sweet-smelling toiletries.

"He starts buying his own clothes, and taking pains with the way he ties his shirt and wears his hair. From a grubby urchin he has become a mode of sartorial splendor."

GETS SLOPPY

"Now this guy keeps getting neater and neater until he gets married. After that he reverts to his basic nature and gets sloppier and sloppier for about 10 or 15 years. His wife starts producing babies and they move in the country, where she joins him in the 'let's be casual' movement."

"She wears blue jeans and his old shirts. He wears anything he can haul out of the attic."

"Then in his middle-30s the guy suddenly takes a look at himself and screams. He also takes a look at his wife and mutters to himself: 'Where did she come from?' At this point he neatens up again, and probably starts going out with his secretary or some old flame."

If the wife is smart she neatens up too and gets him back, and they all live happily ever after."

That's what you can expect, says Bill. So, dear brides, be prepared.

Mark Ritual of Friendship

Bethel 5, International Order of Jobs' Daughters observed Friendship Night at Masonic Temple. Members of Rochester Bethel 51, Wallied Lake Bethel 28, Clarkston Bethel 25, Farmington Bethel 55 and Pontiac Bethel 40 exemplified the ritual work.

Claudia Kay Kaitley, Kathy Carol Knisley and Lana Luchenbach were initiated at Monday's ceremony. Pat Rajha, Sandra Coombs and Karen Antolich were appointed big sister to the initiates.

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Avondale District to Vote June 13

Pros and Cons of Teacher Tenure

The Michigan Education Assn. today issued a statement defining teacher tenure which will be voted upon in the Avondale School District June 13.

MEA officials described tenure as the right of a teacher, after a successful probationary period, to hold his position for as long as he renders efficient service.

Since teacher tenure provides the same protection that other public employees have under civil service, it is actually an expression of the community's confidence in its teaching staff, MEA directors said.

In rebuttal to the proposed tenure adoption plan, persons opposing it, in Avondale have challenged several aspects of the law.

They profess that the administration is better equipped to decide whether a teacher is suited to the school and community than the local tenure committee which would be composed of teachers, some of whom may live outside the district or be new to the community.

The Michigan Law provides for a probationary contract during the first two years of employment. After satisfactory completion of this probationary period, the teacher receives a continuing contract and cannot be discharged without a reasonable and just cause.

The local Board of Education may discharge the teacher, however, if it gives him proper notification, listing causes which are reasonable and just, and holds a hearing if the teacher requests it.

The campaign designed to bring teacher tenure to the Avondale district is being supported by the MEA, proponents of the law.



CLARKSTON HIGH WINNERS — Instead of having a valedictorian and salutatorian, Clarkston High School has adopted the Summa and Magna Cum Laude system, for honoring graduating seniors. Mary Brewer, seated in front, was the only student eligible for the Summa Cum Laude award with the highest points average.

3.89. From left to right are the seven winners of Magna Cum Laude Awards, with points over 3.3: Richard Mansfield, Inis McClard, John Kieft, Douglas St. Clair, Rose Mary Nelson and Norman Masters. One hundred and fifty Clarkston seniors will graduate June 6.

For Webber, Carpenter Schools

Lake Orion Board Awards Contracts

LAKE ORION—The bid for construction of two elementary school additions in the Lake Orion Community School District was awarded by the Board of Education last night to Leslie Construction Co., Ferndale.

The firm's low bid, opened last week was \$254,774. It was estimated at about \$200,000 to bring it within the building budget, school officials said.

Minor changes were made in the original specifications for the Webber and Carpenter school additions without sacrificing space or making any structural changes, Schools Supt. A. A. Reed said today.

In other action, the low bid on the district's tax anticipation notes of \$147,150 for capital improvements was awarded to the Community National Bank, Pontiac. The interest rate was 2.75 per cent.

The board also voted to take advantage of a National Defense Act program which allocates federal funds, if matched by local funds, for instructional equipment in science, mathematics and foreign language departments.

The Lake Orion District will get \$6,000 in federal funds and will match it with \$4,845 of its own.

"This is an opportunity we cannot afford to miss because of the visual and teaching aids it will provide in these three areas of study," said the superintendent.

The federal funds will be available by June 30.

Yanich Attorney Asks Decision

Petitions Circuit Court to Declare the Lawful Commission Member

TROY — The attorney for City Commissioner Louis Yanich has petitioned Circuit Court to decide the official "lawful occupant" of a contested seat on the Commission.

There will be a hearing May 31 on attorney Theodore F. Hughes' motion filed yesterday asking for what lawyers call a judgment on the pleadings.

In April, Leo B. Claugherly of 108 Brooklawn Ct., filed a writ of quo warrantum with Prosecutor George F. Taylor questioning whether Yanich was still the valid occupant of the Commission seat after resigning last December.

Hughes states in his legal answer that Yanich is legal titleholder of the office because his resignation never was accepted.

"Therefore there was never a vacancy in the office to begin with," Hughes said.

"All the facts material to the determination of the legal issue involved in the matter have been pleaded and admitted and therefore, judgment in this case is a question of law," he said.

Freville Heads Hare Unit

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP—Stanley Freville has been elected chairman of the White Lake Hare for Governor Assn. Vice chairmen are Edward E. Mollenkopf and Paul Opdycke. Those wishing to join can contact the new officers.

The engagement of their daughter Connie Christine to Gary P. Littleton is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Hopp of 99 Hazard Rd., Troy. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Littleton of 2855 W. Maple Rd., Troy. No wedding date has been decided yet.

The engagement of Janet Elaine Abernethy, daughter of Mrs. Clarence Naverman of 3290 John R. Rd., Avon Township, to Edward H. Dockery is announced by her mother. He is the son of Mrs. LeRoy Barber of 8015 Rattaine Lake Rd., Charlestown, and Virgil E. Dockery of 1394 Taylor Rd., Pontiac.

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Gromyko Scurries to U.N. With New Blast at Ike

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko flies to New York today in pursuit of a U.N. prohibition against American spy flights that will be binding after President Eisenhower leaves the White House.

In a telegram to the U.N. Security Council Thursday night, Gromyko brushed aside Eisenhower's statement in Paris that U.S. flights over Soviet territory had been halted and would not be resumed.

Gromyko said Eisenhower could not promise the halt, saying it would not be resumed after he leaves office in January and therefore the President's statement was "a tactical step" taken "with the object of deluding world public opinion."

The Security Council meets Monday afternoon to take up the Soviet charge of U.S. aggression based on the U2 reconnaissance plane which the Soviets brought down on Soviet territory on May Day, Gromyko was due in New York tonight from Paris to represent the Soviets in the council debate.

The council meeting was shaping up as another Big Four foreign ministry debate. British sources said Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd was expected to represent his government. The French said if Lloyd came, Foreign Secretary Maurice Couve de Murville probably would attend. So, presumably, would U. S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter.

Asked for comment on Gromyko's new charge, a U. S. delegation spokesman referred to an earlier statement by the chief U. S. delegate, Henry Cabot Lodge, that the United States will meet all Soviet charges head on in the council.

Red Nations in Frenzy Against Ike

LONDON (AP)—Millions demonstrated in the Soviet Union and Red China today as Communist propagandists whipped anti-Americanism to a frenzied pitch with a steady stream of invective against President Eisenhower.

The Peiping People's Daily, mouthpiece of the Mao Tse-tung regime, denounced the President as a "gangster" and "robber" and again charged him with wrecking the Paris summit meeting.

The Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda carried an article by two Soviet lieutenant colonels comparing the American military "buses" to the Nazis.

The Soviet army newspaper Red Star charged that Vice President Richard M. Nixon's visit to the Soviet Union last year amounted to a spying mission.

The anti-American criticism brought the two giants of the Communist world—the Soviet Union and China—into the closest harmony in a long time.

More than three million persons demonstrated against the United States in the capital of Red China, Radio Peiping reported.

The official Soviet News agency Tass said that public meetings were being held throughout the Soviet Union to voice "indignation at the actions of the American aggressors" who violated the Soviet air space and wrecked the meeting at the summit.

Coast Guard Adopts New Distress Signal

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new distress signal to be used in day-light by operators of small boats has been announced by the Coast Guard.

The signal is made by slowly and repeatedly raising and lowering the arms outstretched to each side.

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Dr. Moore Can't Believe Hubby Wants Her to Halt

WESKAM, Kan. (AP)—Dr. Barbara Moore neared the Kansas border today, carrying a letter from her husband asking her to give up her walk across the United States. "It sounds like a plot, I'm sure," the 56-year-old vegetarian from London said.

"I do not believe my husband would make such a silly, ridiculous request unless he has had information."

Col. Harvey Schmiedemann, superintendent of the Kansas Highway Patrol, to whom the husband, English sculptor H. J. L. Moore, sent the letter, said Troop-er Gordon Tallman of Olathe, Kan., crossed the border into Colorado and delivered it to Dr. Moore.

Sommer Promoted by Air Reserve

The 2613th Air Reserve Squadron in Pontiac has announced the promotion of Wilbur P. Sommer from the rank of major to that of lieutenant colonel. Lt. Col. Sommer, of 2852 Old Orchard Dr., Waterford Township, is a veteran of World War II and was assigned to the local squadron in 1948.

He is a shift superintendent at GMC Truck and Coach Division, is married and has five children.

Water surface of the Arctic Ocean is 5,460,000 square miles.

Fired Teacher Explains Calling Nikita 'Greatest'

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—A schoolteacher fired after calling Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev "the greatest man alive" said Thursday he did so in an attempt to stimulate class discussion.

Winston McDaniel, 32, also told his high school class he thinks U. S. pilot Francis G. Powers "should be put to death."

McDaniel was fired Wednesday night by the school board after members listened to a tape recording made Monday with his permission in one of his classes.

The tape showed a vigorous give-and-take discussion took place between the teacher and his pupils. One pupil who disagreed with him sharply was ordered to leave the class. McDaniel is a government, history and social science teacher.

A girl cried "You cruel thing!" when McDaniel said Powers "volunteered to undertake a dangerous mission and he should suffer the consequences."

Cries of "What?" were heard when the teacher said "I think we're fortunate that the greatest man alive today is in charge in Russia."

Speaking of President Eisenhower, McDaniel said, "I don't think he's a great mind, but he's not stupid."

"Some of my remarks were my opinions and some were not," McDaniel said after learning he had been dismissed. "I believe in making statements that are not my point of view but will get student response, and I got excellent response—too much, in fact."

Cyclotron at U. of M. OK'd by Committee

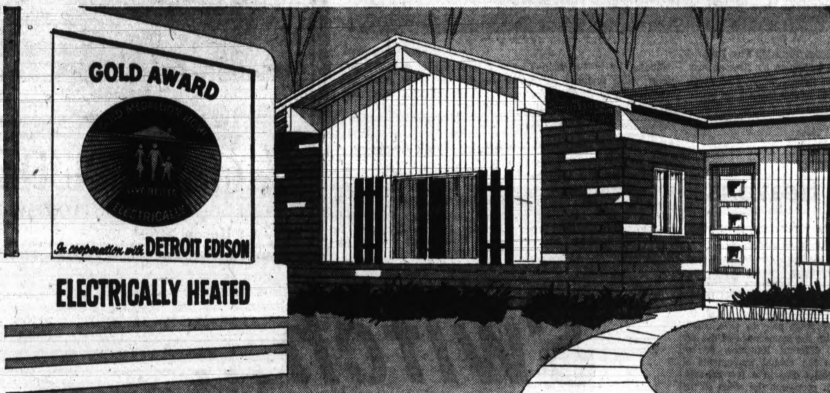
WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Appropriations Committee today approved \$1,800,000 for a cyclotron at the University of Michigan despite the administration's refusal to request the amount.

An Atomic Energy Commission spokesman told a House appropriations subcommittee last month that the cyclotron was "a unique and worthwhile facility," but would not be requested because of a "budget-collapsing."

Three university officials told the subcommittee earlier this year that the Michigan Legislature was on the point of approving one million dollars for a building to house the atom-research instrument.

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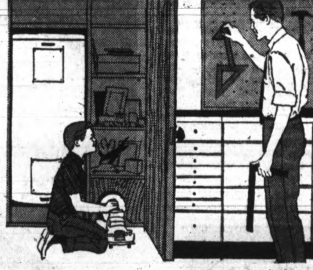
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Angkor History Being Solved

Cambodia Ruins Go to Sixth Century With No Written Records

WASHINGTON — The mysteries of Angkor, a ruined jungle metropolis in Cambodia, are being solved after a century of painstaking archaeological research.

When discovered a hundred years ago, Angkor's great stone temples, were strangled by vines, massive gateways, carved walls, and ornate terraces lay overgrown by gigantic trees and tented banyans.

No one knew who built the city, why they had deserted it, or when they had left. No written records remained.

Little by little French archeologists and scholars have sifted clues. W. Robert Moore, chief of National Geographic Magazine's foreign editorial staff, draws upon their work and his many years of personal research to re-create the life of the lost civilization.

Angkor was capital of the Khmer kingdom, which arose about the beginning of the Christian era, to become a single state, Cambodia (Cambodia), in the middle of the 6th century. Beginning in 802, a series of powerful god-kings of Khmer ruled an empire which dominated much of Southeast Asia for six centuries.

Perhaps a million people lived in wooden, thatched-roofed houses in Angkor. They were farmers, fishers, businessmen, builders, and warriors.

"They threaded the country with countless basins, canals, ponds, moats, and reservoirs, tying them together in a complex network," Moore says. "Some of the canals, which served also as roads, ran straight for as much as 40 miles."

These irrigation systems were so effective the Khmers could grow two, sometimes three, rice crops each year. Fish from the near-by great lake Tonle Sap supplemented their daily rice diet.

Khmers traded kingfisher feathers, rhinoceros horns, and spices for imported Chinese lacquerware, porcelains and porcelains.

They spent leisure moments at cockfights or circuses featuring jugglers and tightrope walkers. They greeted the New Year with fireworks.

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May 20 and 21, 1960

172898-15 PUBLIC SALE
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308600-11 PUBLIC SALE
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WELCOME ADDITION — Independence Township Fire Department's new fire engine passes a final inspection by firemen and members of the Township Board with flying colors. Fire Chief Donald Beech prepared to put the \$20,000 vehicle through its paces with firefighters Frank Green and William Wilson aboard. Shown

standing by is Township Treasurer Kenneth Johnson. The fire truck being replaced on regular runs by this newer model will continue to serve in putting out grass fires and other minor conflagrations.

That Planetarium Operator! Can Twist the Heavens

WASHINGTON — A planetarium operator can make the sun stand still, turn back the clock a few thousand years, or bring down a shower of meteors.

He manipulates the heavens with the aid of a huge, ungainly projector. This intricate optical wonder contains many lenses, a complex gear system, and several motors.

It can cast the images of as



many as 5,900 stars, the National Geographic Society says.

As the lights dim in the domed planetarium, stars blink on, creating a wondrous illusion of the sky on a clear, cold night.

The projector may whirl the viewer from pole to pole, showing him the appearance of the sky from different latitudes, or recreate the annual movements of celestial bodies in a few seconds. It can represent the skies of the distant past or remote future.

Most planetariums combine showmanship with science. They stage such productions as "Rocket to the moon," "Mysterious Mars," "Colors in the Sky," and "Pageant of Easter."

"The End of the World" is a popular show at the American Museum-Hayden Planetarium in New York. When the lecturer announces, "Something has gone wrong with the solar system," the sun explodes and in a trice the earth is burned to a cinder.

Several other possible fates are pictured. Because of public demand, other planetariums, as well as the Hayden, often destroy the world.

The New York planetarium recently installed a new projector built by the Zeiss firm of West Germany. Worn gears on its original machine, a 25-year-old Zeiss model, had caused the planets to jiggle as they revolved.

The new instrument not only keeps planets firmly in orbit, it makes bright stars properly bright. Formerly, the museum's bright stars were larger than others; now, they are shinier.

The Zeiss organization, which conceived the idea of using spots

of light to depict the heavens, produced its first projector in 1924. Zeiss systems are used by six of 10 major planetariums in the United States. The four other systems include two that were made to order, and two standard models built by Spitz Laboratories of Delaware.

Advice: Seek Apology

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. William E. Miller (R-N.Y.) says President Eisenhower should demand an apology from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev for every Russian spy caught since World War II.

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Indiana Changes Stand on Rose Bowl

Switch Allows Participation on Sole Basis

Faculty Group to Vote on Allowing Individual Acceptance to Bowl

EAST LANSING (AP)—With Indiana changing its stand, the Big Ten is expected to muster the required votes today to certify Rose Bowl football participation on an individual school basis.

A recommendation by athletic directors to place Rose Bowl proceeds on a share basis should a member school be invited to compete in the New Year's day classic at Pasadena will be put to a vote of directors and faculty representatives.

It is given an excellent chance of passing, thus clearing the way for a pivotal Indiana ballot.

Indiana, always for the Rose Bowl on a contractual level, switched its vote last March to oppose a clause that permitted individual participation. This came after a Rose Bowl contract in effect 14 years between the Big Ten and the Pacific coast conference was allowed to expire.

The Hoosiers' change of heart came because officials were under the impression that should a big ten school be invited individually it could pocket the entire receipts.

The new recommendation clarifies this. The total proceeds for the Big Ten will be divided into 12 equal shares, with the participating school receiving two shares and each other member and the commissioner's office getting one share.

If the proposal is adopted, Indiana says it is ready to cast its vote with Purdue, Michigan State, Michigan and Iowa for the Rose Bowl matter—creating a 5-5 deadlock that would keep the individual Rose Bowl appearance rule in the books.

Ohio State, Minnesota, Illinois, Northwestern and Wisconsin form the negative bloc.

A proposal to ban all postseason sports which was surprisingly accepted at the big ten meeting in March undoubtedly will be killed, possibly by a 10-0 ballot, following an intervening review at institutional level.

Also on the agenda is a report by commissioner K. L. (Tug) Wilson on findings of an investigation into Indiana's alleged recruiting violations for which the NCAA placed the school on a four-year probation last month. The Big Ten now has made its own probe and can recommend—"If it has proof of guilt—further punitive action."

This has far-reaching ramifications, especially if football coach Paul Dickson is adjudged guilty and Indiana must show cause why it should maintain its conference membership and still have such a "guilty party" on its staff.

Also up for a vote by the joint group is a recommendation made yesterday to abandon the round robin football schedule, leaving a slate of seven conference games by each school beginning with the 1963-64 schedule.

Meanwhile, faculty representatives are continuing a study based on overhauling eligibility requirements. One of the main things underlying this is a recommendation that a student remain eligible if he maintains a "C" average, even though he may have failed a course.

The current rule in this matter is that one flunk, despite a high academic average otherwise, would make him ineligible.

"HIGH ANDRY"—Former Yank slugger Hank Bauer was the first to greet old teammate Andy Carey when the third baseman joined Kansas City last night after being traded for Bob Cerv.

They sat on the bench together as the A's dumped Baltimore, 7-4.

Cerv-For-Carey Latest Deal

Yankees, KC Have Now Exchanged 61 Players

CHICAGO (AP)—Sluggish Bob Cerv will be in the New York Yankees lineup for the first time in four years when the Bombers meet the Chicago White Sox Friday night. Cerv was re-acquired by the Yankees Thursday in a trade which sent third baseman Andy Carey to Kansas City. Originally, the hard-hitting outfielder was sold by the Yankees to Kansas City after the 1956 season.

The Cerv-Carey deal was the 61st between the Yankees and A's since the club was moved from Philadelphia to Kansas City. In all, 61 players have been involved in the deals which have brought such side remarks to the effect that the A's are New York's No. 1 farm club.

Neither Frank Lane, Cleveland general manager, nor Bill Veck, president of the Chicago White Sox, were surprised by the deal nor was either embittered.

Both Lane and Veck in the past have criticized the wholesale dealing between New York and Kansas City. Veck, when informed of the trade, said, "What, again?" He quipped, "Those Yankees keep sending players to Kansas City for seasoning."

"Kansas City now doesn't have a player on the roster who hasn't been with the Yankees. This has reduced the importance of the Kansas City scouting staff."

Lane said he thought Kansas City got the best of the deal. "Carey is just the man Manager Bob Elliott has been looking for."

As for Cerv, Lane brushed him off with the comment: "When Casey Stengel gets tired of seeing Yogi Berra circling around fly balls in left field, he can send Cerv out there and watch him circle around in the same way."

Stengel, the wily manager of the Yankees, announced immediately after the trade that Cerv will be his left-fielder and he will return to his catching duties.

Cerv, 34, had his best season in 1958 when he batted .305 with 38 homers and 104 runs batted in. Last year he fell off to 20 homers, .271 RBI and a .285 average.

Currently, Cerv is batting .250 with six homers and 12 runs batted in.

Carey, 28, batted .257 in 49 games last year and was sidelined much of the time with mononucleosis. He lost his regular job at McClelland this spring and has had one hit in three at bats for a .333 average.

Eastern Alumni Suggest Michigan Quit the Big 10

NEW YORK (AP)—Eastern alumni of the University of Michigan have suggested that the school look into possible withdrawal from the Big Ten.

The alumni group said it viewed the scheduling of all football games within the conference as an overemphasis on the Big Ten championship, and points to the fact it would mean the loss of traditional ties of long standing with other universities on the east and west coasts.

The group also said suggestions to reduce the number of students from outside the state of Michigan is another indication of a provincial trend.

Maples, Chiefs, Maples Top Threats

Meet Saturday in Battle for 'A' Track Title

Field at AA Totals 432; Cranes Favorite for 'B' Honors

By H. GUY MOATS
The cream of Michigan's school-boy track and field athletes, totaling some 432 Class A performers, alone, today were marking time until the state championships on Saturday at three locations.

The "moment of truth" for the top class is at the University of Michigan Ferry field, where Pontiac Central graduates have been crowned several times in recent years. The Chiefs are again rated one of the favored crews, along with perennial foe, and Valley champion, Flint Northern and Birmingham Seaholm's Maples. Vikings are generally outside favorites figured the biggest threat.

Cranbrook and Ecorse will collide in Class B at Grand Rapids, the first time that the B-Division title has been passed Ann Arbor or Michigan State. Cranes and the down-river Detroit school have been waging a hot battle all spring for supremacy and appear just about even, with breaks probably to decide the bid.

Close to 200 qualifiers were listed for area schools in all four classes (including the C-D), following last weekend's half dozen regional meets in this section of the state.

Chiefs' qualifiers, named at last weekend's regional on the Thurston High field where PCI emerged heavy champion, include, besides the shot kings—Bill Ratcliff, (daahs), Leon Perez (Jardines), Alan Howze (Jardines), Kenneth Boyd (880), Joe Anderson (mile), Charles Kimbrell (mile), and Pritchett, Brown and Rush in the shot, Maurice Johnson (440). There might be a switch in the medley relay with the former Willard starter, Dick McCauley will run the second leg.

Seaholm's candidates include ace dash man Steve Jacobson, who also goes in the broad jump, Jackson's Maurice Pea and Ratcliff, as the top dash man. Mack Hunter of Michigan Heights, an under 100-second sprinter, will not run because of a foot injury. Maples will have a 13-man squad at Ann Arbor.

Pritchett is regarded as certain to establish a new shot mark. He set it, on Tuesday at Grand Pie, bettered the MHSAA mark of 77 feet, set in 1954, by 25 inches. He is a good bet to be the first Michigan prep shot putter to reach 60 feet.

Cranbrook will have practically a full squad at Grand Rapids, led by the "One Two Twins," Larry Grand Rapids, including Bill Powell in the broad jump, and medley relay, with Mel Jaxzy (Powell), Bob Parrett and Rich Caverly.

Preliminaries get under way at 10:30 a.m. with final events starting at 1:30 p.m.

Local Bartender Bags on Ace of City Links

Pontiac's Joe Fortino wanted to play golf yesterday so he decided to shed his apron, forgo the bar for awhile that he was a bartender and head for the links.

Fortino fired a hole-in-one at Pontiac Municipal Golf Course, the first of his career and the second of the city layout in as many days.

Using a No. 2 wood, Fortino edged the 230-yard off hole on the north side. Three women golfers—Doris Eckert, Dorothy Madigan and Freda Madigan—were putting on the green and saw the ball roll into the cup. His other witness was playing partner Gene Trapp.

Michigan College Board

The Associated Press Central Michigan's Sports Institute 1, Michigan at Notre Dame, cancelled, rain.

5 Press Entries Eye Golf Finals

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The following business places are other ticket locations: Griff's Grill, Osborn's, Grindley and Montclair Bowling Centre.

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Admission price to the Press clinic is only 50 cents, one of the best bargains for an event of this type offered to the public anywhere.

All proceeds from ticket sales will go to the city YMCA. Professional fees and other expenses are being shared by The Pontiac Press and Pontiac Country Club.

The local "Y" chapter, the 100-percent beneficiary of the gate, is in charge of ticket sales and ducats may be purchased from members of the YMCA Mothers' Club. A few tickets also are available for The Pontiac Press.

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Press Golf Clinic Lists 12 Locations for Ducats

Tickets may be obtained from a dozen different sources for the Press golf clinic May 31 at Pontiac Country Club, the Pontiac YMCA has announced.

Beverly Hanson and Joyce Zisko, two of the nation's leading women golfers, and local professionals Al Watrous of Oakland Hills and Gene

Ducats may be purchased from the following golf courses in the area: Pontiac Country Club, Pontiac Municipal, Rochester, Bald Mountain and Silver Lake.

The following business places are other ticket locations: Griff's Grill, Osborn's, Grindley and Montclair Bowling Centre.

Circle groups and service centers where tickets will be on sale include: Pontiac Country Club, Pontiac YMCA.

Admission price to the Press clinic is only 50 cents, one of the best bargains for an event of this type offered to the public anywhere.

All proceeds from ticket sales will go to the city YMCA. Professional fees and other expenses are being shared by The Pontiac Press and Pontiac Country Club.

The local "Y" chapter, the 100-percent beneficiary of the gate, is in charge of ticket sales and ducats may be purchased from members of the YMCA Mothers' Club. A few tickets also are available for The Pontiac Press.

He shot a 33-35-67 Thursday.

Rocket Makes Decision Soon on Retirement

MONTREAL (AP)—Maurice (Rocket) Richard will let the Montreal Canadiens management know in a few days whether he will retire.

That was the outcome of a meeting Thursday between the 32-year-old star and Frank Sike, general manager of the National Hockey League champions.



The Chicago White Sox Thursday acquired pitcher Frank Barnes, 31, from the Cardinals for the \$20,000 waiver price and optioned him to San Diego. The Cubs traded pitcher Art Crevell and cash to the Yanks for hurler Mark Freeman. Released Phillie Phanatic owner Simmons was signed by St. Louis as a free agent.

Australia's Herb Elliott and a host of American track stars compete in the Coliseum Relay at Los Angeles tonight. Dallas Long and Dave Davis are set to dual in the shot put with Bobby Morrow and Dave Smith among the 196 hopefuls. Ken Cawley of Farmington, Glenn Davis, Josh Culbreath and Ernie Cantello are some of the others entered.

Bob Gajda of Bloomfield Hills is six strokes off the pace going into the 2nd round at the Sun Seed Festival tourney. He had 35-36 yesterday for an eight-way tie for 21st place. Dave Hill of Jackson is three behind the leader at the Hot Springs Open with 70.

Miami University of Ohio Thursday awarded honorary Doctor of Athletic Arts degrees to Walt Aiston, Paul Brown and Webb Walker.

Pro veteran Max Boydston has signed with Dallas of the AFL and retired star Jim Sears has decided to return to action with the Los Angeles Chargers. Ex-AFL and Bob Mischak has agreed to terms with the New York Titans.

7 College Nines Set for NCAA

NEW YORK (AP)—Four more teams have qualified for district play in the National Collegiate NCAA baseball tournament, it was announced today. The newcomers bring the total to seven.

A field of 27 is expected for the district competition which leads to the eight-team College World Series at Omaha June 10-15.

Three of the four latest entries qualified automatically by winning their conference championships. They are North Carolina Atlantic Coast, Citadel Southern and Mississippi South-eastern.

The fourth—the Air Force Academy—is one of the 17 teams to be selected at large.

Teams which previously had qualified were Texas Southwest Conference, Arizona, with a 35-8 record, and Ohio University 15-2. Arizona was an at-large choice.

Eleven more berths are expected to be filled this weekend. The NCAA Service Bureau reported today that three berths will go to conference champions, and eight to at-large teams.

Crawford Walks Out

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—John Crawford, former National Hockey League defenseman with the Boston Bruins, Thursday resigned as coach of the Providence Reds of the American League. He held the position since the 1955-56 season. Crawford said he resigned because of a salary difference.

Pancho Gonzales' POWER TENNIS

Seventh of a series by the world's foremost tennis authority.

By PANCRO GONZALES

The on-base rule has forced professional players to give up following service to the net—wherever the rule is applied.

The rule doesn't apply in amateur tennis, so the big game is still in force there.

Rushing the net, if your legs are spry, will keep your opponent off balance and help assure a lead during your service. If you've developed mastery of the volley.

What then is the quick procedure for net play? Following the service, rush to a volleying position about half way between the

baseline and the net. Here you are in a ready stance to return quickly a shot by the guy on the other side of the net. You have the advantage of "out-positioning" him.

Be prepared for a job, backhand or a drop shot (although many advanced players have abandoned the drop shot). Be alert to change your plan of attack on a split second's notice. The aggressive game is the sign of a good player. Getting the jump on your opponent will help you in late sets.

Playing the net, never belly up to it. Keep a half racket swing away.

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Doctoring Your Golf

By DR. CARY MIDDLECOFF

PATIENT'S COMPLAINT: "Too many hooks to suit me."

DIAGNOSIS: Striking back on the right side.

TREATMENT: At the instant the downswing begins, the bulk of the golfer's weight should be shifted over to the left side. Simultaneously with this shift, the hips should move laterally forward and begin turning around to the left.

Today's illustration shows a player who has failed to carry out the two points outlined above—and who, therefore, is in the process of hitting a wild, sweeping hook.

Note that the player's hips are still about even with the spot where the ball is teed. The hips should be several inches ahead of the spot at this stage of the swing. Note also that the head is well behind the spot where the ball was teed. It should be directly over that spot.

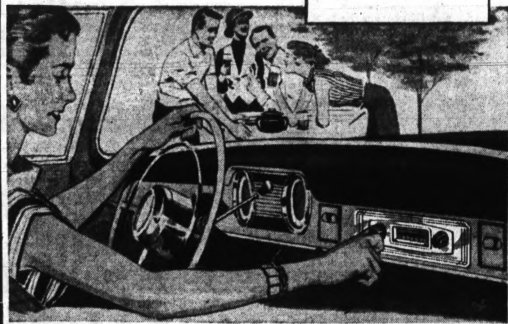
Both these errors trace back to improper weight shift at the start of the downswing.

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DIFFERENT VIEWS — Ford Frick (left), commissioner of baseball and Branch Rickey (right), president of the new Continental League, held different views as they testified before a Senate subcommittee in Washington yesterday on baseball section of a professional sports bill introduced by Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn). Frick was against the measure and Rickey supported the bill.

1965-66 Big 10 Grid Schedules Set

EAST LANSING (AP) — The Big Ten today drew up 1965-66 football schedules providing for seven conference games for each school with room for games with three outside opponents.
THE 1965 SCHEDULE:
 Sept. 25 — Northwestern at Indiana; Oct. 2 — Illinois at Michigan State; Oct. 9 — Illinois at Ohio State; Oct. 16 — Indiana at Illinois; Oct. 23 — Iowa at Northwestern; Oct. 30 — Purdue at Wisconsin; Nov. 6 — Michigan at Illinois; Nov. 13 — Illinois at Wisconsin; Nov. 20 — Northwestern at Illinois; Nov. 27 — Purdue at Michigan State; Dec. 4 — Michigan State at Wisconsin; Dec. 11 — Northwestern at Iowa; Dec. 18 — Michigan State at Minnesota; Dec. 25 — Wisconsin at Purdue; Dec. 31 — Illinois at Michigan State.

THE 1966 SCHEDULE:
 Sept. 24 — Indiana at Northwestern; Oct. 1 — Michigan State at Illinois; Oct. 8 — Ohio State at Illinois; Oct. 15 — Illinois at Michigan State; Oct. 22 — Northwestern at Iowa; Oct. 29 — Michigan State at Wisconsin; Nov. 5 — Illinois at Michigan State; Nov. 12 — Wisconsin at Illinois; Nov. 19 — Michigan State at Minnesota; Nov. 26 — Northwestern at Purdue; Dec. 3 — Purdue at Wisconsin; Dec. 10 — Northwestern at Iowa; Dec. 17 — Michigan State at Minnesota; Dec. 24 — Wisconsin at Purdue; Dec. 31 — Illinois at Michigan State.

Ohio State at Iowa: Northwestern at Michigan; Purdue at Minnesota; Nov. 19 — Illinois at Northwestern; Michigan at Minnesota; Indiana at Purdue; Michigan at Ohio State; Minnesota at Wisconsin.

Bunetta's Rally Wins Fairlanes' Open Keg Crown

FAIRLESS HILLS, Pa. (AP) — Bill Bunetta of Chicago came from behind Thursday night with a 238 final game to best Dick Hoover of St. Louis and win the Fairlanes open bowling tournament and \$2,500.
 Bunetta's performance in the finals, which included two 248 games and the 238 final, gave him a total of 6,839 pins compared to Hoover's 6,738. Hoover had a four-pin lead going into the final game but a 202 cost him the title.
 Ray Bluth of St. Louis was third with a 6,725, followed by Bob Kwolek of Detroit, 6,678; Joe Joseph, Detroit, 6,659; and Don Carter, St. Louis, 6,617.

Chileans Invite Hannum
 WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Alex Hannum, newly named coach of the Syracuse Nationals of the National Basketball Assn., has been invited to coach the Chilean basketball squad in the summer Olympics in Rome.

Michigan Has Taken League Title 22 Times

Seven Possible Records Could Be Broken With Olympic Incentive

EAST LANSING (AP) — Illinois and Michigan, the traditional Big Ten track powers, should lead the record-busting at the 60th annual conference outdoor championships here Friday and Saturday.
 Illinois has won 21 times and Michigan 22.

The Illini won last spring at Ann Arbor with 451 points; points and Michigan was runner-up with 41 points. They reversed roles at the indoor meet at Columbus, Michigan taking first with 57 1/2 points and Illinois scoring second with 47 1/2.

The other conference schools are expected only to duel for individual titles.

Host coach Fran Dietrich of Michigan State predicts as many as seven of the 14 outdoor records could go.

"We have some fine performers in the Big Ten this season and added incentive because it is an Olympic year," Dietrich said.

Michigan sprinter Tom Robinson could come close to **Jose Owens'** 21.1 for the 220 around a curve. Illinois middle distance star George Kerr is expected to lower his own record of 1:58.1 for the half. Michigan State's Bob Lake will be out to break his mile mark of 4:08.6.

Ken Brown of Illinois will be after the two-mile mark of 9:03.1 by Len Edelen of Minnesota. Minnesota speedster Dave Odgers could better the 120-yard high hurdle time of 14.0 by Willard Thompson and Willie May. Indiana's Reggie Sheppard threatens the high jump record of 6 feet 8 1/2 inches by Al Urbanek of Illinois.

An Illinois quietist in after the mile relay record of 3:11.7 by Indiana.

Preliminaries in eight events and broad jump and discus finals are scheduled for this afternoon. Other finals are set for Saturday afternoon.

Showers Delay Tennis Matches of Big 10 Meet

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — After only seven matches were played Thursday, opening competition in the Big Ten Tennis Tournament was postponed by rain until Friday.

In event of continued rain, the three-day meet will be moved indoors at the University of Chicago Fieldhouse. Play at Northwestern University's courts had to be called shortly after noon.

Both matches played in the No. 1 singles division were briskly battled. Gerry Dubie, ace of defending champion Michigan, had to rally to defeat John Stuy of Iowa. Dubie was down set point until he rallied for a 6-2, 5-7, 7-4 triumph.

Bill Johnson, Purdue's No. 1 singles entry, was hand pressed in defeating Al Fraser of Wisconsin, 6-2, 5-6, 6-4.

A&A Bowlers 'Wait It Out'

Birmingham Team Looks Like ABC Winners as Tourney Nears End

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Only 80 teams remain to bowl out of an original field of 3,136 open division clubs in the 37th annual American Bowling Congress tournament.

And it appears the A & A Asphalt of Birmingham, Mich., can start ordering new belts to go with their championship diamond studded buckles.

A & A has been leading the open division since March 22 with a 3,096 total and now has only to fret about tonight's and Saturday's schedule when team bowling ends. There will be action in minor events Sunday to close out this year's ABC.

Top open team score Thursday night was 2,857 by Rose's Restaurant of Chicago.

Top minor events scores were 647 in singles and 1,839 in all events by Clint Johnson of Cleveland, a 129 in doubles by Walter Arnsneault and Ronald Israel of Birmingham, Mich.

Konsek Seeks 3rd Straight Medalist Honor

Boilermakers Also After Third Consecutive Title as Team

EAST LANSING (AP) — Purdue has the team and the player to beat in the Big Ten golf championships here today and Saturday.
 The boilermakers are after their third straight team title. John Konsek, team captain, wants to become the first golfer in conference history to win three undisputed individual championships in a row.

Fred Wampler of Purdue was medalist in 1948 and 1950 but had to share the honor in 1949.

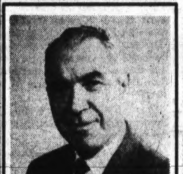
Konsek will be dueling again with Jack Nicklaus of Ohio State the National Amateur Champ he beat earlier this spring.

Gene Francis of Iowa, Ron Royer of Indiana, Jack Ruel of Iowa and Joe Brissom of Michigan are other top entries in the 72-hole tournament.

Host team Michigan State, with a 9-1 record, is given the best chance of challenging the champs. The Spartans have good team balance and the home course advantage. Their only loss was 22-14 to Purdue.

The 60 top players in the Big Ten will golf 36 holes a day over the 5,800-yard course. The five best of six scores determines the team championship. The 73-hole medalist will be the individual winner.

Gene Sarazen has competed in 29 of the 41 PGA Championships, an all-time record.



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At Cranbrook

Tennis Regionals Start

Twelve area tennis teams started competition today at Cranbrook seeking regional honors and a chance to go on to the state finals June 3-4 at Kalamazoo.

Central and Northern of Pontiac, Birmingham Seaholm, Southfield, Berkley, Farmdale and Oak Park make up the field in Class A.

"B" entries include Bloomfield Hills, Cranbrook, Millard, Northville, Clarensville and "outsider" River Rouge.

Preliminary rounds are being held today in singles and doubles for schools in both classes.

Semifinals and championship matches in each division will be held Saturday starting at 9 a.m. Howard Coan of Cranbrook is serving as tournament director.

Morrison Signs Up

NEW YORK (AP) — Hallback Joe Morrison, an impressive 1959 rookie, Thursday signed his contract with the New York Giants. Morrison, former star at Cincinnati, filled in last season for both Frank Gifford and Alex Webster when the veterans were sidelined because of injuries.

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State Medal Tourney Begins

Kocsis, Babbish Lead
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The 6th annual Michigan Medal Play Golf Championship, rapidly taking on stature as the state's stroke play version of amateur supremacy, began its 12-hole run today at Detroit's Western Golf and Country Club.

The entry field reads like a "who's who" of amateur golf in Michigan with Chuck Kocsis and Bob Babbish, who have dominated this tournament, at the head of the pack.

Kocsis and Babbish have accounted for all five previous titles with the peerless Kocsis winning three of them, the last two coming in succession.

Kocsis won the inaugural tourney in 1955, then Babbish whipped the field in 1956 and 1957. Kocsis bounced back with victories at Indianwood in 1958 and Red Run last year.

Three talented public links players from Pontiac are entered in the three-day event—Mike Andonian, three-time State Publix champion; Roy Iceberg, former State Publix king, and stocky Charlie Barker.

Among the other standout golfers in the 50-man field are Michigan Amateur and Detroit District champion Bud Stevens, who will be playing over his home layout; five-time Michigan Amateur champ Glenn Johnson, Ben Smith, Tom Draper, ex-Publix king Jay Law and Sam Kocsis, to mention only a few.

A strenuous 36-hole grind is scheduled today. Then the field will be cut nearly in half for the remaining 36 holes—18 Saturday and

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Steady Putting Puts Dickinson Out Front

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP) — Ben Hogan once wondered why his protégé, Gardner Dickinson, wasn't winning more golf tournaments. "I told him in one word —

putting," Dickinson said. "It's the worst part of my game."

"I putted just wonderfully," he said Thursday after his 65 gave him the first round lead in the 13th annual Sam Snead Golf festival.

The remarkably steady 18 holes in which he carded five birdies and 13 pars put him two strokes ahead of his closest challengers

among the 62 pros competing for \$10,000 in the 72-hole tourney.

\$24.20 Daily Double

DETROIT — Merrie Bette took the first race and Graham Chief the second at Hazel Park Raceway last night to return a daily double of \$24.20. A crowd of 4,300 wagered \$251,799.

Davenport in Hospital

MILWAUKEE — Jim Davenport of the San Francisco Giants was taken to Milwaukee Hospital Thursday after becoming seriously ill in his hotel room.

Preliminary examinations by Dr. Irwin Schulz, the Milwaukee Braves' physician, disclosed a gastric condition.

EVERYONE A SENIOR — It was "Tommy Shannon Day" yesterday at Orchard Lake Country Club and Tommy, serving his 20th year as Orchard Lake's head pro, and three other "old-timers" played an 18-hole exhibition match as part of the day's events. From left to right are Shannon, Joe Belfore of the Country Club of De-

troit, Al Watrous of Oakland Hills and Horton Smith of Detroit Golf Club. All except Smith played an exhibition round 20 years ago when Shannon first came to Orchard Lake. The other member of the 1940 foursome was Toney Penna. Befitting the occasion, Shannon played the best golf with a three-under-par 69.

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Milford Nine Clinches Tie for W-O Crown

The Milford Redskins clinched at least a tie for the Wayne-Oakland baseball crown yesterday beating Brighton 8-0 on Ernie Miller's twofold shutout pitching.

John Resler belted a home run, Bob Lawrence and Gerry Biskely three safeties apiece to spark a 15-hit barrage.

Bloomfield Hills nipped West Bloomfield 5-4 and improved Holly upset Clarkston in other Thursday league action.

Frank Borgan's long double produced the Rams' 5th W-O victory in the 7th. Tom Maron posted his 5th straight triumph. Loser Marv Krieg allowed just three hits but all were big ones.

Freshman Doug Williams inherited the Holly win in his first try with some excellent relief help from batting star Mel Reid. Reid entered the game in the 7th with the bases loaded and no outs and fanned two and got the final out on a fly ball. He scored one and batted in another with hits. Paul Stock was outstanding on defense for the victors who are now 2-6.

Romeo had its diamond win streak snapped at seven as Utica won, 7-4. Jim Roney homered, Wareham had three hits and Co-part two in beating Gene Hennig. Jim Ritter and Hennig had two singles each. Hazel Park bowed to Catholic Central, 8-6.

Rog Rothenburger and Tom Demrick combined for Cranbrook to pitch a 3-2 triumph over Ham-

tramack. An error and double steal iced the verdict in the 5th giving the Cranes a 123 record. Warren blanked Fitzgerald, 3-0 on Jerry Robbins' one-hitter.

In golf, St. Frederick wrapped up its 4th Suburban Catholic League crown in the last five seasons with a 189-204 beating of St. James. Pat Secoy fired a 42, Mike Reed 47, Jim Schachern 49 and Mike Fraser 51. Joe Bach and Jim McGowan had 45s for Ferndale.

St. Michael defeated Orchard Lake St. Mary in a golf match at Pontiac Country Club, 178-158 with Mike Weigand taking medal honors with 37. St. Mary's Marty Pryst had a 38. Other scores for St. Mike were Bruce Brown 43, Pat Campbell 47 and Danny Shadrack 50. For St. Mary Dan Dunsinski had 46, Larry Nadrowski 54 and Bob Love 51.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Baseball
Regional: tournaments
Wayne-Oakland Meet
Huntington debut at Pontiac Central

Baseball
Pontiac Northern at Berkley
Yield Lake at Waterbury
Farmington at Southfield
Birmingham Grove at Cherry Hill
Farmington at Oak Park
Ferndale at Oak Park

Baseball
State Meet
Regional: tournaments
State Finals

Baseball
Pontiac Central at Bay City Central
Cranbrook at Assumption

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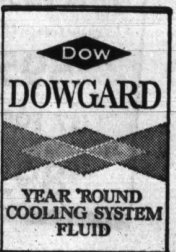
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IN ACTION THIS WEEKEND — Pontiac Bob Clift, who holds the course record at the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club course, will be among the top competitors this weekend as the club holds its Spring Road Race, Saturday and Sunday. Clift drives a modified Corvette.

Almost Fights Promoter

Sugar Ray Suspended

BALTIMORE (AP) — Aging Sugar Ray Robinson may lose a crack at a two-state middleweight boxing title because he failed to show up in Baltimore last Monday for a tune-up.

The Maryland Athletic commission after a hearing suspended him indefinitely Thursday night. It asked the National Boxing Assn. to go along with the suspension and also notified California, New York and Massachusetts — which aren't in the NBA.

If Massachusetts also suspends him, Robinson will miss his chance at the crown in the June 10 Boston bout. The Massachusetts Boxing Commission meets today to discuss it.

Robinson and Promoter Al Fier almost came to blows at the hearing. When Fier testified he never notified Robinson that the fight would be canceled, Sugar Ray shouted:

"I'm not going to listen to these lies!"
"No one calls me a liar," yelled Fier.
Then they started for each other.

Stewart, Poulos OK for Another Year

EAST LANSING (AP) — The Big Ten has allowed two state athletes additional eligibility.

William Stewart, a Michigan State swimmer and native of South Africa, competed in the 1956 Olympic games and lost a year under the alien athlete rule. He has been out of Big Ten competition for a year and gets another year of eligibility.

Paul Poulos, a football lineman at Michigan, played briefly in two games in 1957 before being injured and missing the remainder of the season. He also gets another year.

\$37,500 Tax Levied on Bally Ache Sale

BALTIMORE (AP) — A sales tax bill of \$37,500 was handed Thursday to the new owners of Bally Ache by a Maryland tax collector.

He explained it was to cover the 3 per cent sales levy on the announced 1 1/4 million dollar purchase price of the thoroughbred who is slated to run in the Preknex Saturday.

Pontiac Y Holds Institute

The National YMCA Aquatic Institute will be held throughout the day Saturday at the Pontiac Y.

The program will start at 8:30 a.m. and continue until 6:00 p.m. and it will include sessions on camp aquatics and waterfront aquatics.

It will serve as a training program for instructor certification. Bill Jackson, national YMCA scuba instructor, will demonstrate on boating, rescue work and scuba apparatus.

Ed Dauw will handle the waterfront programming, including swim instructions.

Don Porritt will discuss organization of waterfront aquatics which will deal with administrative angles.

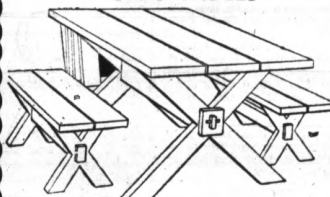
First race Saturday is 2:30 p.m. and Sunday 11:00 a.m.

Rain Delays Title Bout

TOKYO (AP) — The world bantamweight title fight between champion Jose Beccerra of Mexico and Kenji Yonekura of Japan was postponed Friday by rain.

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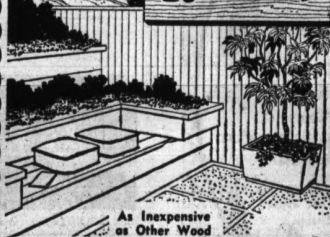
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POTENTIAL HOT SPOT — This map points out the present Western position of West Berlin and how it is threatened by the summit blowup. Nikita Khrushchev has warned that he may sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany. He has stated in the

WEST BERLIN	Occupied by U.S. British, French troops since 1945. Has own independent elected civil government.
EAST GERMANY	Formerly Soviet Zone of occupation, now called German Democratic Republic. A puppet satellite of Russia.
RAILROADS, HIGHWAYS	Run through 120 miles of East Germany. Allies guaranteed access by treaty. Russians own checkpoints.
AIR CORRIDORS	Flights restricted to 10,000-ft. altitude by Russia. U.S. does not formally recognize this limitation but obeys it.

past that such a treaty would mean the end of western rights to air, rail and highway access to the West Berlin "island." The West has maintained it would not recognize any Russian-made East German sovereignty.

Open Houses Planned

Strong Military Displays End Week

Armed Forces Week will end this weekend in a dazzling display of military might locally and across the nation.

Adding to the three-day Army Show at Miracle Mile Shopping

Center which began last night will be open houses at several military installations around Pontiac.

It is estimated that this Armed Forces Day will be marked by displays and demonstrations in some 3,000 communities in the nation and that about 5,000 parades have been scheduled.

There will be no parade in Pontiac. As in recent years, all local armed forces units do their parading on Memorial Day, 10 days away.

The biggest open house in this area will be held at the Pontiac

Naval Reserve Training Center, 480 S. East Blvd. at 8 p. m. Saturday.

There will be a guided tour of the center to be followed by movies. Scheduled for showing are "The Cruise of the U.S.S. Nautilus," "Away Borders," and "The Naval Reserve European Cruise."

Other area open houses will be confined mostly to Nike installations.

The Auburn Heights site of Battery C, 2nd Missile Battalion, 17th Artillery, will hold open house from 10 to 4 tomorrow.

Now under the National Guard, the battery will have equipment on display and will conduct guided tours. It is located at Squirrel and Hamlin roads.

The U.S. Army Nike Missile

sites in Utica and Southfield will hold open house from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. both Saturday and Sunday.

In the Detroit area there will be many armed forces shows and displays throughout the weekend.

The biggest will be an outstanding air show at Selfridge Air Force Base, Mount Clemens, starting at 2 p. m. each day and a huge ground show at the Detroit Arsenal, on Van Dyke north of 11 Mile road, at 10 a. m.

The Arsenal will be open from 9 to 5 both days and there will be a parade Saturday at 9 a. m. Selfridge will be open from 10 to 5.

Other Detroit area displays will be held at the Grosse Ile Naval Station, U.S. Coast Guard Station on Belle Isle, and the Air National Guard Station at Wayne Major Airport.

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Civil Defense Official to Leave State Post

LANSING (UPI) — Lawrence A. Durk, chief of technical services for the Michigan Office of Civil Defense, announced he will retire.

June 3 after more than 23 years of state service. Durk, 62, drives to Lansing daily from his home in Grand Rapids. Parol is a game of East-Indian origin.

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Dr. Matthew M. Smith, of the

University of Pennsylvania Veterinary School, said Thursday the operation was the first of its kind at Penn. He added it seldom has been performed elsewhere.

Jules Gomez, of East Greenville, Pa., is the owner of the colt, not yet named—bought by the Irish racing mare Kerry Lass.

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Might Be Sorry to See Friendship Fade

Soviets May Not Like K's Blustering

(Preston Grover, chief of The Associated Press bureau in Moscow who has been in Paris for the summit conference, reports on the likely reaction of the Soviet people to Premier Nikita Khrushchev's performance.)

PARIS (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev goes home from the boos of the Paris public and Wednesday's news conference to the cheers of the Soviet people. But the cheers will rise from Soviet hearts much worried by what happened in Paris.

That is a summation of impressions gained before this correspondent left Moscow a week ago, and from the limited number of Soviets met here.

Khrushchev came to Paris bearing cheers and no catcalls or boos whatever.

The change came because many people in Paris—a city which knows about revolutions and revolutionaries—blamed him for the breakdown of the summit conference.

What is painful to him is the knowledge that the friendship he built up for President Eisenhower and Americans during the past year was a popular friendship and a lot of Soviets will be unhappy to see it spoiled.

Khrushchev in his first talk to the other three summit leaders said his position was in part dictated by the "internal politics" of his country, the first time any top Soviet leader has made such an admission in public.

Doubtless he referred to a number of internal party pressures. These include not only a known discontent in the army about the sharp cutback in forces, but discontent on the other hand from within the party leadership.

But the hard fact is also that public opinion in the Soviet Union is beginning to have some influence, a radical change from a few years ago. And Khrushchev on his return to Moscow will be made aware of it.

encouraged industrial workers, slowed down agricultural production, and increased private complaining about the shortage and poor quality of consumer goods. There are almost constant calls for increased party agitation at the lower levels in order to bring the general population around to a full understanding of what sort of hard work is needed to push production forward to match American output.

The race to match America had a certain attraction. Somehow it spelled to many Soviets a chance to get what they know Americans have—refrigerators, good stoves, more spacious apartments, and a chance to drive out into the country in your own car.

This new quarrel with America will not be a popular one.

Martin Plans Surgery

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Singer Dean Martin said he will enter Cedars of Lebanon Hospital the week of June 6 for a hernia operation.

Flat-Top Haircut Helps Retire 81-Year Oldster

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Barber Ely E. Miller, 81, blames the flat-top haircut and a fall

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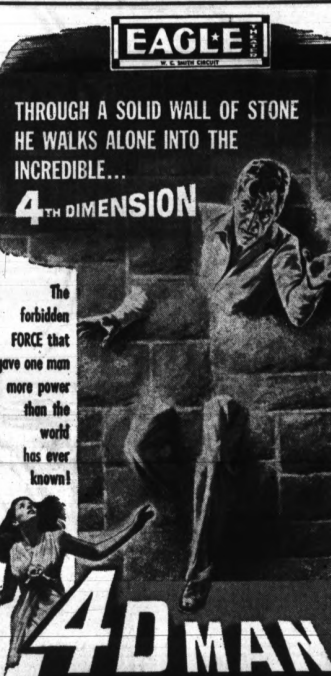
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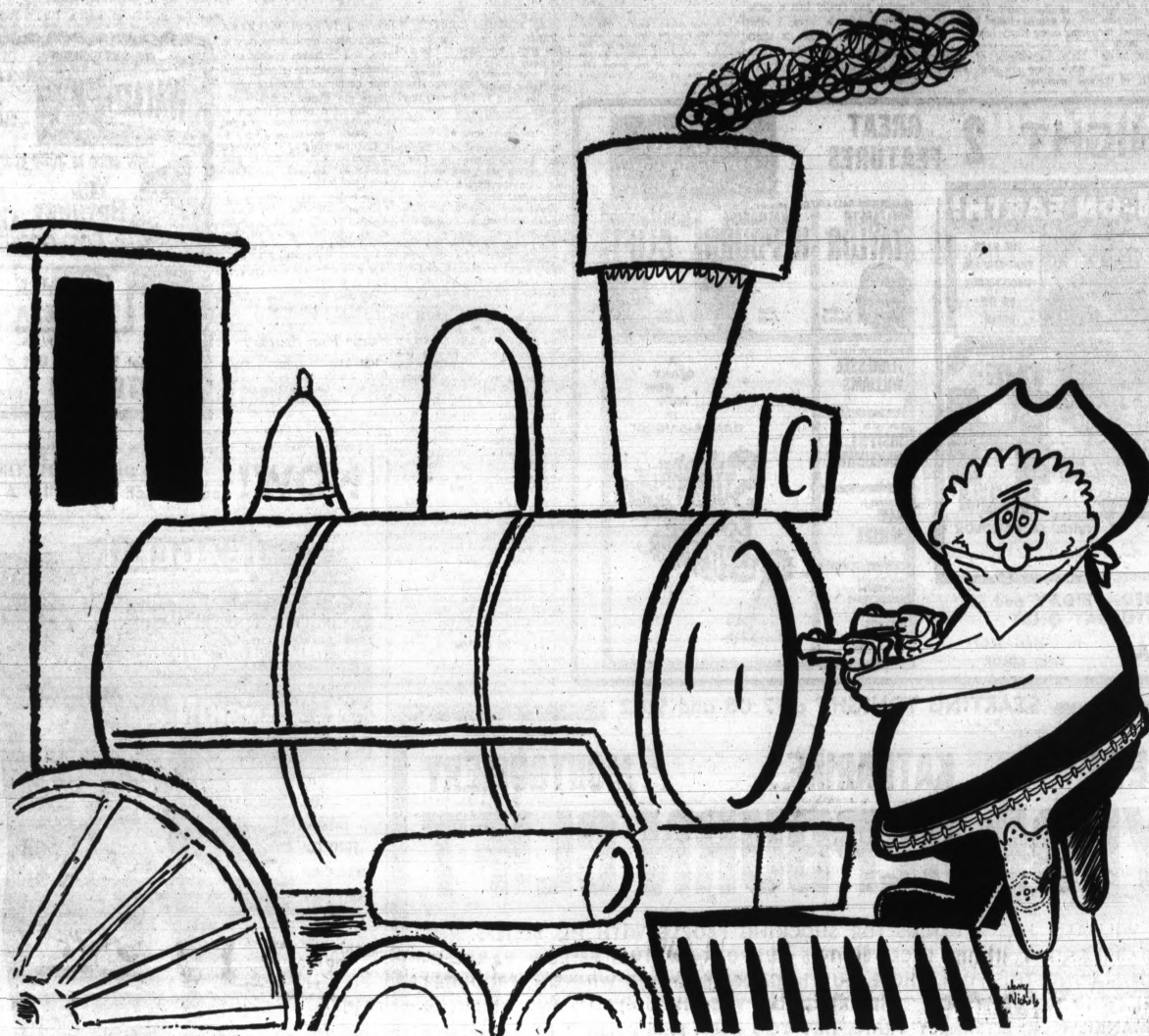
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wasting the soil. You may need to sprinkle the new seeding two or three times daily.

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1. When planting dig a hole wide enough for the roots to spread out without cramping them. Dig it deep enough so that the soil will be loose and friable for six inches or so below the level of the roots. Mix peat moss into the soil and firm the soil so there will be no large air spaces around the roots.
2. Fertilize when growth starts in Spring and then again after the heavy blooming period. Do not over-fertilize. A handful of rose fertilizer of well-known brand will suffice.
3. Mulching helps roses. Spread peat moss or other mulch on the surface of the ground to a depth of two to four inches around the main stems.
4. Spray regularly with recommended rose sprays.
5. Snip off old blooms. This induces heavier later blooming.
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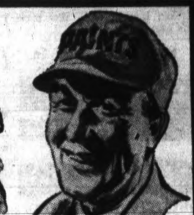
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Don't Starve Your Trees: They Need Special Food

Are the trees around your home suffering from root rot? Most homeowners have learned to recognize and anticipate the hunger signs of their lawns, flowers and vegetables and supply the plant food these plants need with regular fertilization.

Trees, on the other hand, usually have to make the best of short portions because many homeowners assume a tree's growth is part of the plan of nature. As a result, trees are forced by improper feeding to pace their growth by decades rather than by years or months.

Research by agronomists has shown distinct advantages of feeding trees and large shrubs to encourage growth. The overall growth of trees and the color of their foliage depend on how much fertilizer they need, the agronomists say. Stomping trees with light green or yellow leaves should receive more fertilizer than trees showing normal growth. In either case, it is important that trees receive exactly the amount of fertilizer they need for their particular stage of growth.

Adequate fertilization is determined by the tree's trunk size, measured four feet above ground level. Three to four pounds of fertilizer for turf and trees per inch of trunk diameter will supply the amount of plant food the tree needs for constant growth.

Trees growing on infertile, light-textured soils should receive higher rates of fertilization. Fruit and nut trees also require heavier applications.

Proper placement of the plant food determines its effectiveness. The fertilizer must be placed so that it is readily available to the tree's feeder roots. This feeder root system extends outward around the tree just beyond the leaf's overhang. Therefore, fertilizer should be applied in holes bored about 18 inches deep and 34 inches apart around the tree in the area of this root concentration. On light, sandy soils, the holes may be more shallow.

After mixing the fertilizer with about three times its volume of good topsoil, pour the mixture into four inches of the top of the holes. Finish filling the holes with topsoil and water thoroughly.

For fertilizing shrubs, select a plant food that has been designed for the particular shrub. Fruit and nut trees should be fertilized at the rate and manner of application noted on the fertilizer container.

The rewards from this regular feeding program are many. Tree perennials provide shade, privacy, windbreak, flowers and fruit. They are the most important plants in the home landscape and they need a good supplementary diet for maximum growth.

New Ant Traps Attract Both Kinds of Pests

The new ant traps introduced this year are packaged three to a card, for use both indoors and outside. For indoor use, place the traps on foundation sills, window sills, along baseboards or wherever ants are entering.

When used outdoors, place the traps along ant trails about 10 to 20 feet apart. These new ant traps contain two kinds of bait, to attract both sweet-eating and grease-eating ants.

Before insects or disease cause damage, apply a light film of Duxon 2-Ton to all parts of plants, particularly the underside of leaves.

Black Plastic Is Excellent Mulch

Home vegetable and flower gardeners whose enthusiasm and energy tend to wane when hot weather and weeds threaten to take over, might want to try mulching transplanted crops with a black polyethylene film this year.

The film not only stops weed growth, but it helps hold valuable moisture in the soil and the black surface helps warm the soil. What's more, studies at Michigan State show that the film helps boost the number and size of fruits. In one test, the yield of early tomatoes was more than doubled.

An additional advantage comes from the fact that plant roots close to the surface of the soil are not cut by cultivation. They can make good use of the nutrients in the fertile top soil.

Commercial gardeners can profit from the idea, too. Growers who follow improved production practices to get top yields and who have developed premium markets for early crops will get the most benefit from the mulch.

Black plastic mulches will work nicely on eggplant, cucumbers, peppers, melons and tomatoes.

For the commercial grower, enough polyethylene film to cover two-thirds of an acre will cost between \$125 to \$150. If large areas are to be covered, growers can use an attachment so the material can be unrolled onto the soil surface from a tractor.

New Super Glue Will Repair Tools

A green thumb doesn't always mean skilled fingers. And many a gardener—when the rake handle breaks or the garden cart collapses—has wished for a handyman.

To the aid of the harassed gardener has come a new epoxy glue called Devcon 2-Ton (so named because in laboratory tests a single drop sustained the weight of two tons), which, the makers claim, can take the place of nails, screws, bolts and rivets—even welding.

Other suggested garden uses are the repair of shattered or cracked bird-baths and other garden ornaments, the sealing of loose windows in garden frames, the sealing of leaks in garden hose attachments, repairs to lawn mowers, and the gluing together, rather than nailing or tying of plant supports.

Devcon 2-Ton, a "super glue" of unusual bonding power, has already been used extensively in the aircraft and missile industry for bonding wing sections and like or unlike metals subject to tremendous stress. It has now been made available to the home and garden owner in two handy squeeze containers. Mixed in equal proportion, they supply the bonding agent.

Devcon 2-Ton may be obtained at all parts of hardware and supply stores and in supermarkets.

Here's What Every Plant Needs For Healthy, Vigorous Growth



The 13 principal chemical soil elements needed by garden and lawn plants are nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium, iron, sulfur, copper, zinc, boron, magnesium, manganese, calcium and molybdenum. Some of the functions of these elements are illustrated above. Instructive chart was prepared as an aid to gardeners in choosing plant foods. According to A. H. Bowers, Chicago agronomist, best results are obtained from a complete plant food containing all these elements.

Chemicals Play Part in Producing Hybrids

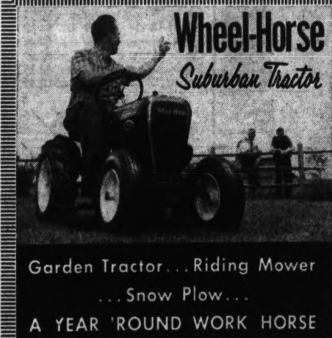
There they are in your garden, of natural "sports" in a single season. There are well established methods of stabilizing or "fixing" a variety after certain characteristics have been attained. They involve isolation of the plants from others of their kind, self-pollination, back-crossing, and other more technical means, including microscopic inspection of pollen grains and the like.

Your care, the weather, the fertility of your soil all had a lot to do with it, of course, but there's something different about the kind of petunias you planted, too. You must be experiencing the thrill of a good F-1 hybrid for the first time.

Flower breeders have adapted the genetic principle of heterosis or hybrid vigor on a grand scale to petunias, and they're beginning to do the same thing in snapdragons, marigolds, and other flowers as well. But hybrid vigor, obtained by crossing unrelated inbred lines, is only one of the tools breeders are using nowadays in creating new and better flowers.

Hormone treatment with colchicine, obtained from bulbs of the autumn crocus, causes violent changes in plants, some of which result in larger or more double flowers. Tetra snapdragons and other tetra flowers were created in this way.

Irradiation with X-rays or other hard rays is also being used to speed up the natural mutation kinds of flowers. Snapdragons, in rate caused by cosmic rays, it has been possible to view the equivalent of hundreds of years in a few hours.



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Fruit Trees Must Have Set Spraying Schedule

By WAYNE B. SHEPARD
Oakland County Horticultural Agent

Many people enjoy eating apples and peaches they have raised in their own backyards. Growing fruit trees is fun, and it can help the family food budget. But insects and diseases often discourage those who can't afford to put lots of time and money into a few fruit trees. Commercial growers invest thousands of dollars in spraying equipment alone.

So in the early 1950's, Michigan State University researchers started testing spray mixtures to control a wide variety of pests. Many commercial firms also began testing. Considerable testing work was carried on in Oakland County. And tests are continuing again this summer under the direction of Alfred C. Dowdy, Extension Entomologist at Michigan State University, and Wayne B. Shepard, Oakland's Horticultural Agent. Today, about 50 percent of the state's backyard fruit growers use an all-purpose spray.

Several mixtures are good. Three chemicals work together very well when applied once each week after the first sign of growth appears in April.

1. Malathion kills sucking pests like aphids and leafhoppers. It also controls some chewing insects. It remains effective for about three days after application.

2. Methoxychlor kills caterpillars and other insects that cause worms in fruit. This chemical lasts for about seven days after application.

3. Captan protects against many common plant diseases like apple scab and cherry leaf spot.

Commercial sprays with these three chemicals can be applied safely until three weeks before harvest. Several commercial mixtures with these chemicals worked very well in Michigan State University tests.

FORMULA

Growers with more than ten to fifteen trees may save money by buying the three chemicals separately and mixing them at home. Mix thoroughly with water by stirring. When you mix up one gallon of spray, use two tablespoons of 50-percent wettable powder of Malathion, three tablespoons of 25-percent wettable powder of Methoxychlor, and two tablespoons of 50-percent wettable powder of Captan.

If you need ten gallons, mix in one and one-fourth cup of Malathion, two cups of Methoxychlor, and one and one-fourth cup of Captan.

As a rule-of-thumb, use four gallons of spray on a tree in full foliage that is 15 feet high and has an 18-inch spread. Failure to use enough material is the most common cause of poor success in the tests as they were run in Oakland County.

Some chemicals other than Malathion, Methoxychlor, and Captan cause off-flavors. Growers must stop applying some sprays at least one month before harvest.

Compressed air sprayers with three-to-five gallon tanks work well in a few trees.

A tremble, or side-type sprayer can easily handle three or four trees, while wheelbarrow sprayers have enough capacity for about a dozen trees. Larger orchards require a motor-operated sprayer. Some newer sprayers hook onto a garden hose, but such sprayers often work slowly. Also, hose sprayers may mix

the chemicals poorly and distribute them unevenly.

Researchers are trying to find chemicals that will be effective longer than one week. They are also experimenting with substances called "extenders" that may make a single application last at least two weeks. Sprays usually work better than dusts because the dusts are blown away by the wind. A single application of one of the top states in fruit production. Home gardeners throughout most of the state have good luck with fruit trees.

Getting good seedlings, fertilizing well and pruning are important. County Extension officers have bulletins on all of these problems.

Grapes Ideal to Grow in Suburban Areas

Of all the fruits grown in Michigan, grapes seem very well adapted for the suburban property. They hardly need fertilizer and only two or three sprays will yield one-half bushel of fruit per vine.

Grapes make useful landscape tools as well. A well designed arbor will hide an ugly fence, a nearby garage or a neighbor's trash barrel.

When selecting varieties to purchase for this project, one might prefer a variety. Among early varieties, two blue strains are very desirable. These are Buffalo and Kensington. Himmelfarb and Seneca are early, green seedless types. Late varieties include Concord, Steuben and Romulus.

Fruit specialists at Michigan State University are pretty certain European and early American hybrids are not suited for this area. When buying plants, do not get plants older than 2 years old. One year plants are usually offered by nurseries.

For more information on planting grapes, and caring for older vines, call the Cooperative Extension Service Office, and ask to be mailed the folder entitled "Grapes in the Home Fruit Garden."



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GARDENER'S ALLY—This cross-section of a typical lawn shows how chlordane acts to kill the growth of crabgrass and, later, lawn insects. The upper illustration shows desirable lawn growth. The chlordane barrier has killed crabgrass seed at the germination stage. The lower illustration

shows what happens when out-dated or post-emergence methods are used. Crabgrass has gotten a start and it takes repeated applications to kill the plants. Later soil insects begin their attack in June and July.

Chlordane Kills Crabgrass, Insects

The same bright sunshine and balmy breezes that put you in such an expansive mood at this time of year are working wonders, of course, in the soil just beneath the greenest turf.

For the same spur that acts to bring the desirable verdant growth to homeowners' lawns also triggers two devastating lawn enemies, crabgrass and root-destroying soil insects.

But homeowners have at their disposal a powerful new ally in a chemical, called chlordane, that will dispatch both of these pests when applied as a pre-emergent control.

In other words, chlordane should be applied early for most effective results. Early application will nip the dormant crabgrass and insect grubs before they become active under the influence of burgeoning spring.

Chlordane application should begin as soon as the weather permits in the midwest. Warm conditions plus several days of 70 to 75 degree temperature will usually germinate crabgrass and

start the process of devastating your lawn.

When it is desired to reseed a lawn at an early date, chlordane need not stand in the way of your plans. Tests have shown that chlordane does not interfere with germination of new grass seed when used as directed. Generally, seed can be sown four or five days after the soil has been treated.

SEVERAL FORMS
Chlordane is available under various trade names as emulsifiable concentrate, wettable powders, dusts and in granular form. The liquids and wettable powders are diluted with water for application with almost any type of sprayer, bottle hose attachment, or the watering can. Dusts and granules require careful following of the directions and it is wise to insure even distribution.

In the early part of the season, crabgrass is the first concern of the gardener. However, later, soil insects may begin taking their toll of good lawn too. In this respect, the gardener who uses chlordane derives a bonus.

The long, residual action of the chemical is ready to deal a killing blow to most of these insect pests regardless of whether they attack at the outset of the season or in mid-June.

Fully as devastating to lawns as crabgrass, grub pests with their unsightly yellowish and brown patches and can, with heavy infestation, destroy the entire lawn.

Chiggers, ants and box elder bugs also fall victim to chlordane, providing you and your guests with summer-long enjoyment of the lawn.

For those who realize that their lawn is an integral part of the scene in their garden, chlordane is a real convenience. Once applied, it allows the gardener all the time he wants for work on his roses or other favorites without further concern for his lawn.

Ground Cover
Has Two Jobs

Certain trees can take to cover to improve their living conditions. This cover is a "living mulch" that acts as a combined cooling and heating system. It prevents soil from becoming dangerously hot in summer or dangerously cold in winter.

Horner L. Jacobs, executive director of the Davey Tree Expert Co., says that such ground cover as pachysandra, periwinkle, euonymus and ivy have happy, helpful versatility for much of the landscape, particularly for aging tree monuments needing every assistance.

One of the important functions of ground cover is to prevent or discourage soil compaction. It does this in two ways: by permitting easy penetration of water, unlike the light grass mat which resists, and by discouraging foot traffic over planted areas.

Ground cover is ideally decorative and helpful for trees in border or other areas not needed in grass and these landscape "deserts" where it is difficult or impossible to have lawn. The living mulch also has value as a soil conditioner. It returns organic elements when its leaves fall and decay. Grass clippings usually are raked clear of the well-maintained lawn.

Perforation feeding with tree foods high in nitrogen content is invariably recommended for improving deeper soil layers. For most trees, however, the top few inches must continue to be the richest, best aerated and the most easily watered of the soil available for root growth.

The philosopher Flory, in T.A.D., published a medical guide containing 32 remedies using the rose.

MSU Rates 1959 Roses

EAST LANSING—Rose ratings based on the 1959 season have recently been released by Michigan State University horticulturists. These ratings are for the 1959 season only and include the newer rose varieties.

In the Hybrid Tea Rose group, the Arlene Francis and Tanya varieties were rated the highest. "Holds color" was the reason given for choosing the Arlene Francis, while Tanya was picked for its unusual color and vigor.

High ratings in this group were also given to Angel Wings, Knockout Adenauer, Peaceful, Sterling Silver and Tiffany varieties.

Among the Grandiflora Roses, Merry Widow was selected as best by the M.S.U. horticulturists. Its excellent color plus its good keeping quality put this rose in the top spot. The Queen Elizabeth was judged next best in this group for the same reasons as the Merry Widow.

Three varieties took top honors in the Floribunda Rose classification. Fusilier, AARS '58, was se-

lected for its ability to hold color quality and no petal burning.

The other two were Moonlight and Spartan, both chosen on the basis of their excellent color and vigor.

Comments on the Spartan, named in honor of the Michigan State University centennial, also mentioned its free flowering quality.

Additional varieties in the Floribunda group to receive high ratings were Circus, AARS '56; Heat Wave; Ivory Fashion, AARS '59; Lavender Princess; Pink Chiffon and Wildfire.

A complete list of both old and new roses, about 170 of them, in the Horticultural Gardens at MSU, together with their ratings is available from Richard F. Sitson, 105 Horticulture Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing.

Balanced plant food mixtures, either organic or chemical, will feed all plants. It is not necessary to have a different mixture for each flower or vegetable.

Prune Evergreens

Spring is the time to shape evergreens. Prune them heavily if necessary to obtain the size and shape you want, remembering that new growth will soon hide the trimming scars. Use a sharp knife or pruning shears and cut branches flush with the main stem, leaving no stubs. Then spray wounds with a

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WHY UP POSTAGE? — Charted, above, is one reason the Post Office Department cites for its request to raise postal rates. For 13 successive years — 1947 through 1959 — the postal service has incurred deficits ranging from more than 200 million dollars to nearly 300 million annually. The total represents almost 50 per cent of the increase in the national debt during that time. Data from a Post Office Department survey of postal rates.

Compact Output Cracks Record
Over-All Production Up 7.4 Per Over Previous Domestic Week

DETROIT — Domestic car output, paced by record compact production, will reach 137,000 units this week, Automotive News estimates.

The figure represents the highest level of output in three months and includes a new peak of 42,530 compact assemblies.

The former compact record was 41,779 units built during the week ended May 7. Last week the five compact lines accounted for 37,618 units.

This week's total assembly marks a 7.4 per cent increase over the 146,124 units turned out last week and a 37.4 per cent gain over the 133,721 units built during the week ended May 23 last year, the trade paper said.

FEB. 26 LAST TIME
The last time car output topped this week's level was during the week ended Feb. 20, when 139,938 units were built.

The upsurge enabled the industry to build the three-millionth car of the current calendar year today, Automotive News reported. The comparable unit of last year wasn't built until June 15.

Truck output this week is scheduled at 28,396 units, compared with 25,103 units last week and 27,286 trucks built during the week ended May 23 last year.

Canadian builders will turn out an estimated 9,210 cars and 1,693 trucks this week, compared with 9,131 cars and 1,745 trucks last week.

A year ago, the Canadian auto industry built 8,682 vehicles.

To 'Bomb' Red China With Formosa News

TAIPEI (Formosa AP) — A special plane flew to the Chinese Nationalist island fortress of Quemoy Thursday with 600,000 leaflets for delivery to Communist China by balloons.

The leaflets announce the installation today of President Chiang Kai-shek and Vice President Chen Cheng for new 6-year terms. They will carry along a plea from Chiang for all Chinese to unite to overthrow the Chinese Communists during his new term.

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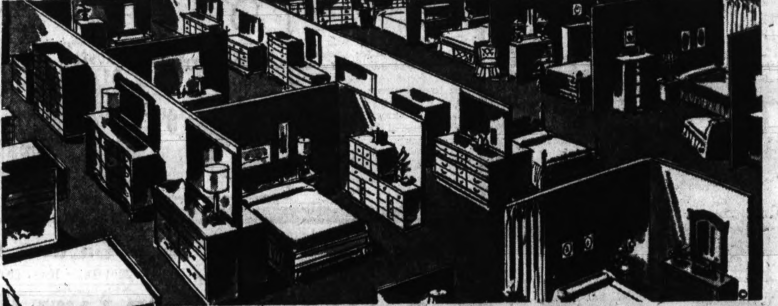
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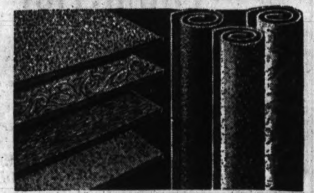
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Thus He's Unpredictable

Nikita Doesn't Play Western Way

By JAMES MARLOW
 Associated Press News Analyst
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Premier Nikita Khrushchev is such a man he's good in a delicate situation. But he's a wild card. The West made its mistake in treating him as one.

The deepest danger in dealing with him—one the West had to learn the hard way—is that he doesn't play according to Western rules. That's what makes him unpredictable.

His performance at the Paris summit meeting and particularly his name-calling — he likened President Eisenhower to a third-worlder — shocked the West which judges by its own yardstick.

Western statesmen are polite, frigidly dignified when angry, and great believers in the traditional, which means formal, way of dealing with people who offend them. They wear dignity like a charm to ward off violence.

In contrast, what Western statesmen would ever in public call Nazi sympathizers at a Khrushchev did Wednesday at a news conference. The Russian word he used came out in various

translations as riffraff, louts and bastards. Western statesmen might think such terms, but they wouldn't say them.

The kind of diplomatic etiquette Khrushchev whips up is hampered with anger.

For example: His fish-wife argument with Vice President Richard M. Nixon in Moscow, his temper tantrums in Hollywood, his verbal brawl with labor leaders, his wearing a longshoreman's cap in San Francisco.

His biggest jamming is in his timing. His arrival in Washington last September came just as the Soviets fired a moon-shot. He arrived at the summit meeting as the Soviets launched a space-ship.

But the West had to suffer one shock after another before it learned—if it has learned, even now—that his hamming has nothing to do with his serious intentions and that therefore he can't be treated lightly or with contempt.

Ever since November 1958, he had insisted the West must get its troops out of West Berlin or face the prospect of his shutting the city off from the West entirely.

He used this threat as blackmail to get the Western leaders to the Paris summit meeting with him. He may have had some other reasons for wanting a summit. Perhaps he genuinely wanted easing of tensions so the Soviet Union could develop faster internally.

But then in April, a month before the summit, the Western foreign ministers met here and very complacently, as if Khrushchev were not to be taken seriously, decided the West would stand pat at the summit.

This angered him. It left him with little to look forward to but an empty conference. A few days after the ministers' meeting broke out the ministers' meeting broke out.

But opponents have their own ideas about pushing. As Rep. Graham A. Barden (D-N.C.) put it: "The federal government ought to keep its nose out of education and I'm not going to be the one to push it in."

The \$75-million-dollar measure edged past the Rules Committee Thursday 75 for floor action next Wednesday. It would provide 325 million dollars yearly for each of the next three years—solely for school construction. After the first year, states would have to match federal funds.

The Senate already has passed a greatly different school aid bill. It would authorize \$1,000,000 in grants over a two-year period, giving states the right to use money for teacher's salaries as well as construction.

In the past, the House consistently has refused to grant money for local schools except for school districts with many federal employees.

The Eisenhower administration has proposed that instead of making grants, the federal government underwrite state bonds for five years and pay half the interest and carrying charges. This proposal is expected to be offered as a substitute when the House bill comes to the floor.

Open Earlier, Seaway Shows Gain in Tonnage

MASSENA, N.Y. (AP)—St. Lawrence Seaway authorities have reported an 82 per cent increase in tonnage in the opening month this year, compared with that in the opening month last year.

The U.S. and Canadian authorities also reported there was no major traffic hiccups in April. Last year when the Seaway opened, traffic became severely snarled, particularly at the Welland Canal, between Lake Ontario and Lake Erie.

The Seaway opened April 15 this year. Last year it opened a week later, in April 22.

On the St. Lawrence section, tonnage this April totaled 826,628 tons, compared with 455,909 tons in April of last year.

The number of ships that passed through the section in April was 321, compared with 213 last year.

U. of D. Granted Loan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Community Facilities Administration has announced a \$750,000 loan to the University of Detroit, to be used for faculty housing and dining facilities.

up he made a furious speech at the Union. Khrushchev reacted violently to this intrusion. Aggression, he called it.

In this he told the West in effect: Don't take me lightly; I mean it when I say you have to get the troops out of Berlin.

Was he even then taken seriously? No, not even by Eisenhower who told a news conference three days later: "It is just a reiteration of the same old theme. . . I don't think we should take that too seriously."

Just four days after Eisenhower brushed aside Khrushchev's angry speech an American spy plane was brought down over the Soviet meeting anyway.

Even that didn't induce the State Department to handle him cautiously. It issued a statement which it permitted newsmen to interpret as meaning this country would continue to send spy planes over the Soviet Union.

This is what blew the lid off although by this time — perhaps realizing he couldn't talk the West into meeting his Berlin demands — Khrushchev may have been ready to blow up the summit

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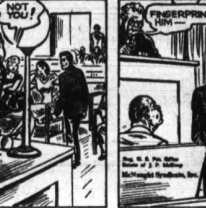
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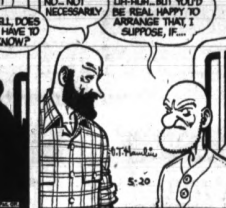
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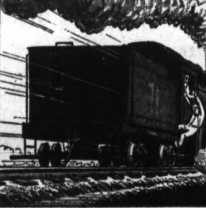
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'55 BUICK	\$ 695
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'55 BUICK	\$ 495
STATION WAGON — Automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering and power brakes.	
'55 CHRYSLER	\$ 395
STATION WAGON — Automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering and power brakes.	
'58 FORD	\$1095
FAIRLANE 4-DOOR SEDAN — Automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering and power brakes.	
'58 FORD	\$1095
STATION WAGON — Automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering and power brakes.	
'59 FORD	\$1095
STATION WAGON — Automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering and power brakes.	
'56 PONTIAC	\$ 495
4-DOOR SEDAN — Automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering and power brakes.	
'56 FORD	\$ 495
2-DOOR SEDAN — Automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering and power brakes.	
'56 FORD	\$ 795
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'59 CHEVROLET	\$1895
DEL AIR 4-DOOR — V-8 Turboglide, power steering and power brakes, radio and heater. Pacific cover, whitewalls. Full equipment and interior.	
'59 CHEVROLET	\$1795
DEL AIR 4-DOOR — Powerglide, heater, and signal. Front wheel drive.	
'59 CHEVROLET	\$1595
IMPALA 4-DOOR — Standard transmission, radio and heater. Whitewalls. 8 cylinder, solid front blue paint.	
'59 CHEVROLET	\$2395
IMPALA CONVERTIBLE — V-8 powerglide, power steering, radio and heater. Whitewalls. Red with black top.	
'59 FORD	\$2095
PORT COUPE — 8 cylinder, Ford-O-Matic, power steering, radio and heater, whitewalls, blue and ivory. 4 door.	
'59 CHEVROLET	\$2295
STATION WAGON — Ringwood 4-Door, 8 passenger, V-8 powerglide, power steering, radio and heater. Highland green.	
'58 PONTIAC	\$1795
STATION WAGON — Automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering and power brakes. White and coral.	
'58 CHEVROLET	\$1395
DEL AIR 4-DOOR V-8 — Powerglide, radio and heater, whitewalls.	
'58 CHEVROLET	\$1695
CONVERTIBLE — 8 cylinder, standard transmission, radio and heater, whitewalls. Solid black paint.	
'58 PLYMOUTH	\$ 995
STATION WAGON — Standard transmission, radio and heater, whitewalls, blue and ivory.	
'57 FORD	\$ 895
STATION WAGON — 8 cylinder, standard transmission, heater and heater, whitewalls, blue and ivory.	
'57 PONTIAC	\$1395
STATION WAGON — Automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering and power brakes. White and coral.	
'57 RAMBLER	\$1045
STATION WAGON — Heater and signal. Solid black paint.	
'56 CHEVROLET	\$ 795
STATION WAGON — 8 cylinder, standard transmission, radio and heater, whitewalls.	
'56 FORD	\$ 845
STATION WAGON — V-8 Ford-O-Matic, radio and heater, whitewalls.	
'56 CHEVROLET	\$ 795
STATION WAGON — 8 cylinder, standard transmission, heater and heater, whitewalls.	
'56 CHEVROLET	\$1095
STATION WAGON — Automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering and power brakes. White and coral.	
'56 PONTIAC	\$1145
STATION WAGON — Automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering and power brakes. White and coral.	
'55 PONTIAC	\$ 595
STATION WAGON — Automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering and power brakes. White and coral.	
'55 CHEVROLET	\$ 695
STATION WAGON — Automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering and power brakes. White and coral.	
'54 FORD	\$ 195
STATION WAGON — Automatic transmission, heater and signal, whitewalls, blue and ivory.	
'53 CHEVROLET	\$ 295
STATION WAGON — Automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering and power brakes. White and coral.	
'53 OLDSMOBILE	\$ 295
STATION WAGON — Automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering and power brakes. White and coral.	

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TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS	Channel 3-WJLB-TV	Channel 4-WJZ-TV	Channel 7-WXYZ-TV	Channel 9-CNN-TV
6:00 (2) Movie (begin at 5 p.m.)	(1) Eyewitness (cont.)	(1) Sports (cont.)	(1) Meditations	(1) Meditations
6:15 (1) Jim Boy	(2) 77 Sunset Strip (cont.)	(2) Men of Annapolis	(2) On the Farm Front	(2) On the Farm Front
(3) Three Stooges	(3) Men of Annapolis	(3) Men of Annapolis	(3) Michigan Conservation	(3) Michigan Conservation
(4) Popeye	(4) Jackpot Bowling	(4) Jackpot Bowling	(4) Plants Are for People	(4) Plants Are for People
6:25 (4) Weather	(5) (Color) Jerry Lewis	(5) (Color) Jerry Lewis	(5) Capt. Kangaroo	(5) Capt. Kangaroo
6:30 (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports	(6) Detectives	(6) Detectives	(6) Science	(6) Science
(3) Sheriff of Cochise	(7) News, Weather, Telescope	(7) News, Weather, Telescope	(7) Sagebrush Shorty	(7) Sagebrush Shorty
(56) News Magazine	(8) (2) Manhunt	(8) (2) Manhunt	(8) (color) Bozo the Clown	(8) (color) Bozo the Clown
(2) News Analyst	(9) Lewis (cont.)	(9) Lewis (cont.)	(9) Crusade for Christ	(9) Crusade for Christ
(4) (7) Sports	(10) Black Saddle	(10) Black Saddle	(10) Spunky and Tadpole	(10) Spunky and Tadpole
6:45 (2) (4) (7) News, Sports	(11) News	(11) News	(11) (Color) Cartoon Storybook	(11) (Color) Cartoon Storybook
(3) The Man Dawson	(12) Starlight Theater, Western: Robert Taylor, "Billy the Kid" (40); Drama: Jean Pierre Aumont, "Wicked City" (35)	(12) Starlight Theater, Western: Robert Taylor, "Billy the Kid" (40); Drama: Jean Pierre Aumont, "Wicked City" (35)	(12) (color) Howdy Doody	(12) (color) Howdy Doody
(4) Court of Small Claims	(13) (2) (4) (7) News, Sports, Weather	(13) (2) (4) (7) News, Sports, Weather	(13) Fun House	(13) Fun House
(7) Death Valley	(14) (2) (4) (7) News, Sports, Weather	(14) (2) (4) (7) News, Sports, Weather	(14) Heekle and Jackie	(14) Heekle and Jackie
(3) Country Hoedown	(15) (2) (4) (7) News, Sports, Weather	(15) (2) (4) (7) News, Sports, Weather	(15) Mighty Mouse	(15) Mighty Mouse
(56) Search for America	(16) (2) (4) (7) News, Sports, Weather	(16) (2) (4) (7) News, Sports, Weather	(16) (Color) Ruff and Reddy	(16) (Color) Ruff and Reddy
7:30 (2) (4) (7) News, Sports, Weather	(17) (2) (4) (7) News, Sports, Weather	(17) (2) (4) (7) News, Sports, Weather	(17) Lone Ranger	(17) Lone Ranger
(3) Political	(18) (2) (4) (7) News, Sports, Weather	(18) (2) (4) (7) News, Sports, Weather	(18) Fury	(18) Fury
(4) Disney Presents	(19) (2) (4) (7) News, Sports, Weather	(19) (2) (4) (7) News, Sports, Weather	(19) Union Pacific	(19) Union Pacific
(5) Million Dollar Movie, Comedy: William Powell, Hedy Lamarr, "Heavenly Body" (43)	(20) (2) (4) (7) News, Sports, Weather	(20) (2) (4) (7) News, Sports, Weather	(20) Billboards	(20) Billboards
(56) Free Men	(21) (2) (4) (7) News, Sports, Weather	(21) (2) (4) (7) News, Sports, Weather	(21) Billboards	(21) Billboards
7:45 (4) Hawthorne Center	(22) (2) (4) (7) News, Sports, Weather	(22) (2) (4) (7) News, Sports, Weather	(22) Billboards	(22) Billboards
(3) Rawhide (cont.)	(23) (2) (4) (7) News, Sports, Weather	(23) (2) (4) (7) News, Sports, Weather	(23) Billboards	(23) Billboards
(4) Troubadours	(24) (2) (4) (7) News, Sports, Weather	(24) (2) (4) (7) News, Sports, Weather	(24) Billboards	(24) Billboards
(7) Disney (cont.)	(25) (2) (4) (7) News, Sports, Weather	(25) (2) (4) (7) News, Sports, Weather	(25) Billboards	(25) Billboards
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(56) French	(27) (2) (4) (7) News, Sports, Weather	(27) (2) (4) (7) News, Sports, Weather	(27) Billboards	(27) Billboards
(2) Hotel de Paris	(28) (2) (4) (7) News, Sports, Weather	(28) (2) (4) (7) News, Sports, Weather	(28) Billboards	(28) Billboards
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TV Features

WALT DISNEY PRESENTS
7:30 p.m. (7) (rev.) Gen Marion (Leslie Nielsen) drives his guerrilla band to the point of exhaustion in seeking his nephew's killer.

77 SUNSET STRIP, 9 p.m. (7) Anthony Esposito, Charles Stevens and Ponce Ponce, of Hawaiian Eye, join Jeff Seeger (Roger Smith) in the search for a fugitive.

EXWITNESS TO HISTORY, 9 p.m. (2). A full-hour report on the rise and fall of the Big Four summit meeting in Paris.

CAVALCADE OF SPORTS, 9 p.m. (4). Heavyweights Eddie Machen and Alex Miteff in scheduled 10-round bout from Madison Square Garden.

JERRY LEWIS SHOW, 10 p.m. (4). Guest star Eddie Fisher and Jerry spot comedians and singers in this one-hour special, Jerry's last of the season. (Color)

TWILIGHT ZONE, 10 p.m. (2). Jack Klugman stars as a boozey trumpet player who meets a girl and gets another chance to make something of his life.

ROBERT TAYLOR, 10 p.m. (7). Actress Maria Muller (Eva Gabor) tells police they'll find her dead when they reach her apartment.

BEST OF PAREE, 11:30 p.m. (4). The March 30 show from London is repeated with Martin Mulligan, Cliff Arquette, comedian Dick Henderson, actress Adrienne Corri and the singing team of Johnson and Carr.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Police animal	1. Help
2. Bearded bull	2. Child
3. They	3. Soap-making
4. Water carrier	4. Trade
5. Eighty thousand	5. Therefore
6. Before	6. Peace goddess
7. Center	7. Every day
8. Intention	8. Slender
9. Tree juice	9. Slender
10. Citrus fruit	10. Slender
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7:30 p.m. (7) (rev.) Gen Marion (Leslie Nielsen) drives his guerrilla band to the point of exhaustion in seeking his nephew's killer.

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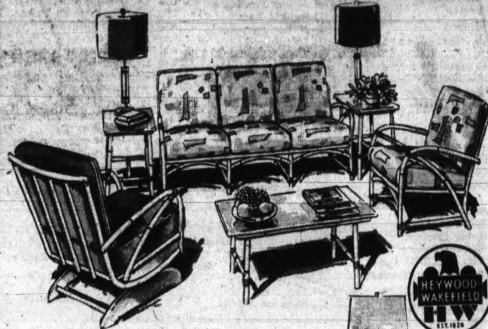
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