

Steel Union Asks 3rd Party in Talks

Here's How to Beat July Heat



SHERRIE'S COOL RECIPE — Pretty Sherrie Norman has a sure-fire way of beating July heat. She's shown dipping a 50-pound block of ice into a Pontiac area swimming pool prior to taking an icy dip. Sherrie, of 661 Third St., is a clerk in the Pontiac Municipal Employees Credit Union office.

Ike Demands Berlin Rights Before Summit

Russia Must Give Clear Recognition of Allied Position in City

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today Russia must give clear recognition of Allied rights and responsibilities in West Berlin before he will agree to a summit conference.

He reaffirmed, at a news conference, his determination to avoid any surrender of Allied rights in the quarrel with Russia over the future of the divided city.

He said firmly that the United States will not make any retreat which could be looked on as clear evidence of weakness.

Eisenhower, in reply to questions, said the resumed East-West talks at Geneva have gotten off to what he called a slow start.

But, while he said there is no rift in the clouds at present, he will keep plugging away for some kind of understanding with Russia.

The Big Four foreign ministers went into formal session at the Palace of Nations at 10:01 a.m. (EST) today.

The Big Four conference on Berlin was badly snarled today by disagreements not only between the Soviet Union and the West but also among the Western powers themselves.

The Western foreign ministers so far were unable or unwilling to seize the diplomatic offensive against the Soviets' Andrei A. Gromyko in an effort to get serious negotiations started on a temporary Berlin settlement.

CANT AGREE
One of the reasons apparently was that the Allies were unable to agree on terms they can accept which might also be acceptable to Gromyko.

The Western ministers are convinced that if any settlement is to be negotiated with the Soviet Union, it will have to be hammered out in secret sessions. But their proposal to resume secret talks has been frustrated for the time being by Gromyko's insistence on including German representatives.

A formal, semipublic session was scheduled this afternoon at the Palace of Nations, but Western officials discounted the possibility of achieving anything. They prepared for another round of speech making and said such fruitless public debate might go on for the rest of the week.

Western rejection of Gromyko's move to bring the Germans into the secret sessions resulted in no session Tuesday. The Western ministers took advantage of the brief recess to try to put their own policies and tactics in order for the rest of the conference. All available information indicated they didn't get very far.

To Appeal to Supreme Court Again

Kierdorf Gets 'Last Stay'

Oakland County Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams late this morning granted a stay until 1 p.m. Friday and continued the \$15,000 bond allowing Kierdorf to be released from the county jail and once again delay his prison term.

The stay will give Kierdorf time to seek a longer stay of execution from the State Supreme Court while he applies for a new high court hearing to consider his appeal a second time.

"But this is the last time the sentence is going to be postponed in this court," Judge Adams warned.

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.
Herman Kierdorf was early this morning for his often-postponed appointment with prison.



HE'S THEIR BOY — Steelworkers at the sprawling U.S. Steel plant in Morrisville, Pa., hand a picket sign to Union President David J. McDonald (center) as the nation's steel plants cool off and the steelworkers get hot. As the sign indicates, McDonald has the backing and ardor of the men now out on strike. Only time will tell how long the ardor will last as many experts predict a long walkout.

Strikers Tighten Their Belts

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—The nation's striking steelworkers will be ineligible for state unemployment benefits and will receive no financial aid from their national union during the strike.

The United Steelworkers Union has no strike fund from which it could make strike payments. However, a union spokesman said each local will form a strike welfare committee which will make financial aid available to "hardship" cases.

Top union officials, including President David J. McDonald, who draws an annual salary of \$50,000-a-year, also will go without pay during the strike. Their pay was suspended automatically at the strike's outset in accordance with a 20-year tradition.

Secretarial and clerical employees in union headquarters, however, will continue to work and draw salaries.

CREDIT OFFERED
Retail stores in key steel centers have put signs in their windows informing steelworkers that they can buy now and pay after the strike. Local feed stores also have made a practice of extending credit to steelworkers during strikes.

Since most steel companies pay on a two-week basis, some workers will still receive full pay checks two weeks hence.

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Matesic's bar is just across Carson Street from a gate of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp.'s South Side works. It is a mill bar. When shifts change men coming off duty walk into the bar and have a shot of whisky and a beer or maybe two or three.

Early this morning was no exception. The steelworkers were there, talking about the steel strike that started at midnight.

There was no sorrow in Matesic's—at least not on the surface. But underlying all conversation was the knowledge that every steelworker in the bar was off his job and without pay for an indefinite period.

"Ninety-nine per cent of my business comes through that gate," said owner Mike Matesic, pointing across the street.

"The business looks good to night, but this won't last. Tomorrow things will slack off. One day during the last strike (1956) I only took in about four dollars all day."

PICKETS ON JOB
Across the street pickets were pacing near the gate.

"We're as united as we were in World War II," declared picket captain Eb Reber. "Everything we got we got through the union."

Michael Leybie, a burner in the mill, said: "The company is progressing in automation and taking a backward step in human relations."

Ed Ives, a rigger said: "None of us is prepared for a long strike. But if necessary we'll stay out for months."

Bill Hoffman, a rigger: "I don't know how long it will last—it's either going to be five days or five months."

James Seifert, another rigger: "I think it will be over quickly—within two weeks. I don't think we ever should have had a strike. Anybody should be able to get together in two months time."

Another steelworker edged up to a newsmen.

"Don't use my name but I'll tell you something. Nobody here wanted a strike. Even if we get a 10 or 15 cent pay raise we'll never make it up."

"That's right," chimed in another. "We'd rather have a company-paid hospitalization plan and a good pension plan than a wage hike."

Ike Won't Use Taft-Hartley Yet to End Strike

Asks Industry to Submit Issues to Group of Neutral Fact-Finders

From Our News Wires
NEW YORK—The Steelworkers Union today proposed the industry agree to submit strike issues to a fact-finding board to be headed by a neutral selected by Chief Justice Warren of the United States Supreme Court.

Meanwhile, President Eisenhower said today present conditions do not warrant invoking the Taft-Hartley Law in an effort to end the steel strike.

At a news conference in Washington, Eisenhower declined to speculate on when steel stockpiles might be reduced to a point which would imperil national defense.

The Taft-Hartley Law permits the government to seek a court order to end any work stoppage which the President finds is a threat to national security.

David J. McDonald, Steelworkers Union president, made the union proposal in a letter to the industry's four-man negotiating team.

McDonald proposed that the industry and union agree to the fact-finding procedure to sift the facts involved in all strike issues.

The union proposed that the investigating board be composed of a man named by the union, another by the industry and an impartial member to be named by Warren.

IKE HAS HOPES
Discussing the strike which commenced last midnight, Eisenhower again expressed hope that free bargaining between the steel companies and the union will result quickly in a new contract.

The President was asked specifically to estimate, on the basis of his knowledge regarding steel stockpiles, how long the strike could continue before it interfered with defense production.

Eisenhower replied that he could make no accurate estimate. But, he said, if all of the inventories on hand should be used up, there would be a very serious situation.

A reporter asked whether Eisenhower thought, now that a strike is under way, that the government should have pursued any different course in its efforts to head off a shutdown.

Eisenhower replied that he is convinced the government course was right. We have to have free bargaining in such situations, he said. If there is too much government pressure, then bargaining is not free.

Eisenhower then went on to note the Taft-Hartley Law's provision that the government may seek an 80-day injunction to halt strikes imperiling national health and safety.

Those conditions, Eisenhower said firmly, are not here at the moment.

The President again called for (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Parched Lawns May Get Rain Before Friday

Area residents can expect little rainfall for their parched lawns before Friday when scattered thunder showers are predicted.

Low temperatures for the next five days will continue in the 60's and the high will range from 78-87. Thursday's high is again predicted in the upper 80's, the weatherman reports.

Precipitation for the period will total about one-half to three-fourths of an inch in scattered showers Friday through Monday.

The lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 63 degrees. At 1 p.m. the reading was 86.

Aerial Camera Eyes Huron Street

Huron street, as seen from the air, is shown in two giant pictures found today on Page 15.

'Crystal Clear Hoffa Won't Clean Union'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) said today it is crystal clear James R. Hoffa never will clean up corruption in his Teamsters Union.

The Senate rackets probes headed by McClellan wound up Tuesday a 2½-year investigation of Teamster President Hoffa and scandals in the union.

As a parting shot, committee counsel Robert S. Kennedy denounced Hoffa to his face as a taker of payoffs from employers.

"I'll tell you that's a lie," Hoffa flared back.

Kennedy said he has no plan for further questioning of Hoffa. But he said the committee still could

change its mind and investigate the Teamsters further.

In hopeful tones, Kennedy told reporters the board of monitors appointed by a U.S. District Court to help police the Teamsters could "make the problem academic" by removing Hoffa as the union's president.

In a separate interview, McClellan said he felt sure the inquiry at least has "fortified the monitors in their purpose to supervise and direct a cleanup."

But, the senator said, "Hoffa and his henchmen by their performance have made it crystal clear there can be no cleanup from within the union."

The inquiry ended just about where it had started. Hoffa made lengthy replies to every question the committee asked but they contained little information.

He testified he will move—"in due course"—to deal with charges that gangsters, racketeers, extortionists and narcotics peddlers have risen to power as his aides in important union offices.

McClellan said the final hearing dramatized one of the big problems of the whole investigation—getting real answers to questions. Hoffa parried demands that he help disclose the source of \$10,000 in 50-dollar bills which had figured in the testimony.

"Ask Brennan," Hoffa suggested to the committee, pointing to Owen Bert Brennan, his right hand man in Michigan Teamster affairs.

Brennan, president of Detroit Local 337, invoked the Fifth Amendment.

Committee investigators said the \$10,000 was traced from Brennan to lawyers for Bernard Spindel, co-defendant with Hoffa in a 1957 wiretap conspiracy trial in which both were acquitted.

Spindel also refused to tell anything, pleading that answers might incriminate him. So did Walter Schuler, a business agent in Brennan's local.

Hoffa had told the committee Schuler had a hand in raising a Teamsters defense fund for Spindel, who never has been a member of the union.

McClellan appealed to Schuler to whisper his answers to Hoffa, so that Hoffa might give them to the committee. Schuler balked at this, standing on his Fifth Amendment privilege.

Invited to ask Schuler for the answers, Hoffa refused. "I do not want to infringe on a man's right to exercise a constitutional privilege," Hoffa explained.

"And you won't help us get the information from Mr. Schuler?" Kennedy asked.

"You get it," Hoffa retorted curtly.

Reserve Police Officers Give Eastman Their Plan

By DICK SAUNDERS

The Pontiac Police Reserve Association last night served notice that it will not "buy" all the proposals by Public Safety Director George D. Eastman aimed at restricting the authority of reserve officers.

The association made this known in announcing a list of its recommendations, which were forwarded to Eastman two weeks ago.

"We do not entirely disagree with his (Eastman's) proposals governing our organization's relationship with the police department," said Winford E. Bottom, assistant president, "but there are many things we cannot possibly adhere to."

In answer to reserve limitations proposed by Eastman Bottom said:

"The only time a reserve is a reserve is in active police work. He must have the proper respect, since he abides by the rules and regulations governing regular police officers when on duty."

The proposals concerning authority read in part:

"Reserve officers shall exercise the same authority as the regular officer while performing his duty. Reserves filing complaints or making arrests while in the line of duty shall be honored or considered by the regular police department."

"We request that a resolution or ordinance be passed by the City

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OKs GI Import Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate passed and sent to the White House last night a bill extending for two years the duty-free importation of gifts valued up to \$50 from U.S. military personnel serving overseas.

Fenton Attorney Must Surrender

Convicted of Assault in 1955, Clifford B. Dye May Still Appeal

Clifford B. Dye, former attorney for Fenton village convicted in 1956 of the non-fatal assault of a farmer, was ordered to surrender himself to Oakland County Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams at 1 p.m. today.

Judge Adams yesterday refused to grant an extension to Friday as requested by Dye's Detroit attorney James E. Haggerty.

The order to surrender was issued after the State Supreme Court refused Monday to rehear Dye's case. Earlier the high court had upheld his conviction.

Judge Adams sentenced Dye, 37, to 2 to 10 years in Jackson Prison back in 1956 after a Circuit Court jury returned a verdict of guilty in the 1955 assault upon William C. Clark, then 28. Clark was managing a farm leased from Dye's sister.

Upon his scheduled surrender today, Dye, now a practicing attorney in Fenton, could be transferred to the prison to start his term unless Haggerty comes up with further legal action.

Chief Assistant Prosecutor George F. Taylor has hinted that Dye might take the case into Federal Court in Detroit.

Dye has maintained throughout his many legal battles to escape prison that the jury convicted him with "unjustness beyond description." He claims Clark attacked him.

Sets Flight Radio Rule

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Civil Aeronautics Board has approved an agreement among international air carriers to prohibit passengers from playing portable radios in flight.

The agreement by members of the International Air Transport Association said the radios might interfere with radar and navigation equipment.

Daughter Like Father

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — It was a case of like father like daughter yesterday when Mary Call Collins, 16, was elected governor of Florida Girls State. Her father is Gov. Leroy Collins.

Heaviest Rains of Season Douse Eastern U. S.

By The Associated Press
More wet weather was the outlook in broad areas of the country today after an outbreak of heavy rain and thunderstorms Tuesday.

Heaviest rains of the season which doused areas along the Eastern seaboard from southern New England to the Carolinas tapered off during the early morning. Widely scattered thunderstorms continued in the Southeast.

Nearly 5 inches of rain drenched Atlantic City, N.J., breaking the record rainfall for the date set in 1885 and raising the total for July to nearly 12 inches. More than 3 inches of rain fell at Blackstone, Va., and 1 1/2 inches at Savannah, Ga.

The only predicted dry spots on the weather map today were along the Pacific Coast and through the central plains into the Great Lakes region.

More heavy rain was forecast in parts of the middle Atlantic states, with scattered showers and thunderstorms from southern Maine to Florida. Thunderstorms also were predicted in the warm and humid belt in the Gulf states, except in Texas.

Little temperature change was reported. Warm and humid weather covered the southern tier of states from Virginia to Florida.

Showers and cloudy skies were expected to keep temperatures generally in the 70-80 degree range in New England.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly fair with little change in temperature today. High today 84. Easterly winds 8-15 miles per hour. Mostly fair with little change in temperature tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight 62. High tomorrow 87. Easterly winds 8-15 miles tonight, becoming southerly tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 63.
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 10 m.p.h.
Direction: East
Sun sets Wednesday at 8:07 p.m.
Moon rises Thursday at 5:09 a.m.
Sun rises Thursday at 5:24 p.m.
Moon sets Thursday at 1:04 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
8 a.m. 64
7 a.m. 67
6 a.m. 70
5 a.m. 76
4 a.m. 81

Tuesday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 87
Lowest temperature 62
Mean temperature 74.5
Weather: Sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 87
Lowest temperature 68
Mean temperature 77.5
Weather: Sunny

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 87 Years
94 in 1887 59 in 1903
Tuesday's Temperature Chart
Alpena 72 56 Memphis 90 67
Baltimore 76 67 Miami Beach 87 74
Brownsville 83 76 Milwaukee 79 57
Buffalo 81 61 Minneapolis 68 66
Charleston 81 75 New Orleans 75 56
Chicago 85 68 New York 73 66
Cincinnati 81 61 Omaha 68 60
Cleveland 83 70 Peoria 78 60
Denver 88 60 Phoenix 105 88
Detroit 86 68 Pittsburgh 84 66
Portland 76 58 St. Louis 48 72
St. Paul 76 60 St. Paul 76 60
Tulsa 88 68 St. Paul 76 60
Wichita 88 68 St. Paul 76 60



EXCHANGE 4-H MEMBERS — Early Perry (left) 4-H Club Agent and 23 4-H Club members, all from Hopkinsville, Ky., were greeted Monday by Keith Middleton, Oakland County 4-H Council president, at the 4-H Fairgrounds on Perry street. The Kentucky boys and girls, part of an exchange program, had a gay week in store for them highlighted by tours of Pontiac automobile plants and a night at Cinerama in Detroit.

State Equals Time Record

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's 1959 Legislature, meeting for the 117th time today, equaled a record set by the 1933 legislative session, longest in the state's 132-year history as measured by working days.

Twenty-six years ago, the Legislature finally adjourned on July 18 after passing the state's first special session law. It was called into special session the following November.

There was no agreement in the Capitol yesterday on how much longer the lawmakers will have to meet before resolving the state-meat over new taxes.

The \$3,100,000 payroll for 26,000 state employees will go out on time Thursday even though Michigan's cash shortage is zooming toward an estimated 90 million dollars by July 31.

This was decided yesterday by the State Administrative Board, which also released about \$300,000 for paychecks to be distributed today to legislators, legislative staff members and judges.

The board also indicated that \$5,300,000 in welfare obligations due late this month will be met, but made no further commitments.

There were signs of a tight squeeze ahead of disbursements due at the end of the month to the three major state universities and for another state payroll.

ALL NEED CASH

Michigan State University, University of Michigan and Wayne State University officials all have said they need state cash to meet faculty payrolls within the next three weeks.

The July monthly installment of \$6,500,000 against 1959-60 operating appropriations for the three institutions is past due. In addition, Wayne is owed \$1,049,000 from the fiscal year ended June 30.

An urgent plea for funds from Wayne was received and filed by the board at yesterday's special meeting.

Rival plans for a state income tax and a boost in the use (sales) tax headed today for speedy showdown votes in the House, with both sides predicting victory.

Barring delaying actions, both are scheduled for votes tomorrow. House Speaker Don R. Pearis (R-Buchanan) forecast an armistice in the tax war within two weeks with enactment of the GOP proposal for a penny raise in the three-cent use tax.

Rep. Joseph J. Kowalski (D-Detroit), Democratic floor leader, predicted at least 50 of his 55-member force would rally behind the flat rate income tax package put together by Rep. Rollo G. Conlin (R-Tipton).

Conlin, chairman of the House Taxation Committee, said he expected to muster at least six Republican votes. If Kowalski makes good on his voting strength, this would give the 11-bill package 56 votes, the bare majority.

Four Republicans sided with Democrats last month in a losing attempt to push through a plan to raise the state income tax.

Conlin said he would ask for the plan's adoption next week or the week after, if there are no objections.

"This plan was drawn up to fill a gap in our disaster planning," said Willman. "It would be an addition to the civil defense disaster control plan which already is in effect in the city."

"Experience in cities which have been struck by tornadoes indicates a pre-established plan can be very useful in bringing order out of the chaos which exists after a tornado has struck."

"The plan we propose is based on the idea that city personnel and equipment should be fully utilized in case of a disaster."

The plan assigns duties to all city employees, with the lion's share of the work being done by the Police Department.

With the Public Safety Building as headquarters in the event of a tornado, the police are expected to rush men to the disaster area immediately, at the same time informing key civil defense personnel of the tornado strike.

Fatal Heart Attack Preceded Car Crash

Bloomfield Township Police reported yesterday that Gustave A. Schettling, 73, who died in an auto accident Friday night, was not the victim of accident injuries.

Dr. Richard E. Olsen, pathologist at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, said an autopsy performed on the Bloomfield Township man disclosed he died of a heart attack seconds before his car was involved in a head-on collision at Telegraph and Square Lake roads.

Schettling, of 1664 Old Town Rd., had been listed as the county's 39th traffic death this year. The toll now drops to 38. His wife and the other driver also were injured in the collision.

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Centennial Committee Ends Work

With a centennial organization running nearly full steam ahead, the Greater Pontiac Centennial Advisory Commission went into retirement yesterday.

The 35-member citizens committee was excused from further work by John W. Hurlinger, manager of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, acting in the absence of Mayor Philip E. Rowsthorn.

The committee was appointed by Rowsthorn in April to get initial centennial planning under way.

Meeting for the last time yesterday, the committee was told: A move to incorporate a permanent centennial organization will be made within a few days. This group will be named the Greater Pontiac Centennial Commission, Inc.

The corporation's seven directors chosen by the committee, have enthusiastically supported the committee's choice of a general chairman to run the centennial — Stuart E. Whitfield, vice president of Pontiac State Bank.

Whitfield said he would tackle the difficult job wholeheartedly, with the blessing of Milo J. Cross, president of the bank.

"I anticipate — and Mr. Cross is fully aware of this — that the centennial chairmanship will probably keep me away from my bank job for a full six months leading up to the centennial's climax," said Whitfield.

The John B. Rogers Producing Co., a professional centennial production firm, has begun negotiations with the board of directors, outlining an initial proposal during a 2 1/2-hour session earlier yesterday.

It was the citizens committee that opened negotiations with the Rogers firm, with an eye to staging a giant outdoor extravaganza to climax the centennial and provide the chief source of centennial revenues.

Wallace D. Lafferty, a field representative for the Fostoria, Ohio company, gave a general indication of the type of celebration Rogers and Co. had in mind for Pontiac during its 100th birthday observance in 1961.

He said the company tentatively was thinking of producing a historical pageant in Wisner Stadium, with 1,000 or more Pontiac citizens acting in the cast.

Lafferty thought the production should run about nine days, during which time centennial events would be brought to a climax.

Parades, exhibitions and other big events calling attention to various aspects of Pontiac's past and future should be staged during this period, he said.

Minor centennial events would take place throughout the year, with the centennial date itself — March 15, 1961 — marked by a significant community observance.

"Every group in Pontiac should be invited to take part in the centennial," said Lafferty. "It should be the centennial's aim to allow participation by everyone in the Pontiac area in some way or other. It is possible that 5,000 to 6,000 persons will be asked to take definite jobs on the various phases of the celebration."

One of the tentative recommendations is that the adult male population of the city be asked to grow beards.

TO STUDY PLAN
Whitfield said he would study the Rogers Co. proposal in detail during the coming weeks. No decision on hiring the Rogers Co., is expected until this fall, said Hurlinger.

In the meantime, Whitfield said he would begin forming an executive committee to run the centennial and divisional chairmen to guide various programs.

City Develops Plan for Tornado Action

City commissioners have been asked to make Pontiac one of the first Michigan cities to adopt a municipal plan of action in event tornado strikes the city.

The plan, drawn up by Robert A. Stierer, assistant city manager, was presented to the Commission for study last night.

City Manager Walter K. Willman said he would ask for the plan's adoption next week or the week after, if there are no objections.

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Whitfield said there are no general plans to raise money through public subscription to finance the centennial.

Rowsthorn has already asked the City Commission to consider loaning the centennial \$50,000 to be paid back from centennial revenues.

In 1965, only 2,000 persons lived in Belfast, which is now the capital of Ulster, of Northern Ireland, and has a population of 450,000.

Steel Union Asks for Third Parley

management and union officials to display statesmanship and responsibility in efforts to settle the strike. He noted that representatives of both sides have agreed to meet today with officials of the Federal Mediation Service.

McDonald expressed hope the industry would accept the fact-finding procedure to "avert unnecessary harm and suffering for the workers, the industry and the public."

McDonald's letter was given to reporters by Arthur J. Goldberg, the union's general counsel. Goldberg said it represented the union's desire to help promote an early strike settlement "on the basis of economic reasons instead of economic force."

The union earlier had proposed that President Eisenhower name such a fact-finding board. This was before the strike began. The president refused on the basis there was no specific legal authority authorizing him to do so.

The chief of the Federal Mediation Service scheduled separate meetings with steel industry and union leaders today in an attempt to bring them to agreement they failed to reach by themselves in more than two weeks of talk.

Each side bitterly blamed the other for the strike which punctuated their failure to write a new wage contract for the industry's half million workers.

It appeared unlikely that Mediation Director Joseph F. Finnegan could find a quick or easy peace formula.

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McDonald's letter was given to reporters by Arthur J. Goldberg, the union's general counsel. Goldberg said it represented the union's desire to help promote an early strike settlement "on the basis of economic reasons instead of economic force."

The union earlier had proposed that President Eisenhower name such a fact-finding board. This was before the strike began. The president refused on the basis there was no specific legal authority authorizing him to do so.

The chief of the Federal Mediation Service scheduled separate meetings with steel industry and union leaders today in an attempt to bring them to agreement they failed to reach by themselves in more than two weeks of talk.

Each side bitterly blamed the other for the strike which punctuated their failure to write a new wage contract for the industry's half million workers.

It appeared unlikely that Mediation Director Joseph F. Finnegan could find a quick or easy peace formula.

The Day in Birmingham

Kids to Compete in City Physical Fitness Program

BIRMINGHAM — Youngsters from each of the six Birmingham area playgrounds will assemble at the Pierce School Field next Wednesday to compete in Birmingham's physical fitness program.

Meanwhile, each playground will hold tryouts to select individuals deemed best qualified as tournament representatives.

Participants will compete in three age groups, and each group will be composed of boy and girl teams.

The City Recreation Department is co-sponsoring the event with the Princeton Prep Shop of Birmingham. Various prizes will be awarded.

The first two contestants in each event will qualify to represent Birmingham in an area physical fitness tournament July 30 in Plymouth.

A water main at Evergreen and Beverly roads in Beverly Hills, to serve the new Wylie E. Groves Junior-Senior High School, will be installed by the Marocco Construction Co. of East Detroit.

The firm's low bid of \$35,308.25 was accepted Monday night by the Beverly Hills Village Council after nine bids were reviewed.

Also signifying approval were representatives of the Birmingham Board of Education, which will pay initial costs, and will be reimbursed by tap-in charges in the area.

Member of the Senior Mens' Club of Birmingham are looking forward to a shuffleboard match Friday with Bushnell Retired Men's Club of Detroit.

The Bushnell team will arrive at the Community House in Birmingham in time to attend the regular 10 a.m. meeting.

Schuffboard play is set for 1 p.m.

The Birmingham Recreation Board has named officers to serve for the 1959-60 term.

Elected chairman was William E. Spence, also a member of the board of education. Roland Reese, Birmingham postmaster, was named vice-chairman.

William Burgum, a member of the Birmingham City Commission was elected clerk of the board.

Mrs. Dan O'Madigan, 340 Chesterfield Rd., Bloomfield Hills, was elected fourth vice-president of the Republican Women's Federation of Oakland County during its biennial meeting Monday at the Waldron Hotel, Pontiac.

During the month of June, the City of Birmingham issued a total of 51 building permits, according to Building Inspector Andrew F. Butt.

Alterations to single family residences led the list with 15 permits, 12 new private garages and 11 new single family residences followed.

In all, permits were issued for 27 new structures and 24 alterations.

tom said, "they are certainly misinformed on this. There's nothing wrong with us."

Eastman has proposed that reserve members be screened by regular officers.

"If they took the time to really look into our procedure, they would find that all our members came to us recommended, have certainly been checked through fingerprint files in Lansing, here in Pontiac, and even through the FBI in Washington, D.C.," Bottom said.

Eastman also had recommended the reserve uniforms be different from those of regular police officers and that reserves not wear insignias of regular officers.

"Reserve officers shall wear the same uniforms and badge as the regular officer," the association's proposal countered.

"Command officers of the reserves will not wear the same insignia while working with regular officers, but may do so on special events if they desire," the proposal conceded.

Eastman requested reserves to have "proper firearms instruction," but "reservists will not carry weapons on the streets."

"This insinuates we haven't had proper instruction," said Bottom. "I don't agree with that."

The reserve proposal requested that "all reserves shall carry regular police firearms and equipment while in the performance of their duty" and "shall receive instructions on the firing range once a month."

"All members have been instructed in the handling of firearms and we are proud to say that in the past six or seven years we have never abused this privilege, and feel that the past record will speak for the future," the proposal said.

The reserve organization requested that Lt. Clayton A. Randolph be retained as its co-ordinator.

Reserve Policemen Submit Their Plan

(Continued From Page One)

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Ivan Might Be Surprised if He Saw Soviet Display

Editor's Note: Thomas P. Whitney, an Ohioan, spent nine years in Moscow as a U. S. embassy economist and as a correspondent for the Associated Press. He married a Russian girl and brought her to the United States. Casting a sharp eye at the current Soviet exhibition in New York, Whitney reports here on what he saw.

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY
NEW YORK (AP) — If Ivan from Omsk could visit the impressive Soviet exposition at New York Coliseum, he might be surprised by some of the good things of Soviet life which are on display. The average Soviet citizen, should he join the thousands of Americans who daily inspect the achievements of his government, would certainly be proud of the

successes in science and technology.

But he would be particularly fascinated by some of the displays of consumer goods and services — the fashion shows, an array of models of radio and TV receivers and hi-fi equipment, the automobile show, the typical Soviet apartment.

Travelers to Russia, and often the exposition guides themselves, concede that much that is on display is not yet available for general consumption inside the country.

But there is little doubt that it's coming. Some observers make the point that in putting their best foot forward, the Soviet exhibitors have put it so far that it is in the next era, not this one.

“Does this make you feel homesick for Moscow?” I asked a friend just back from extended residence in the U.S.S.R.

“How could it?” he replied. “Russia was never like this! This is a dream world, a never-never land. Now, you take that beautiful evening gown we just saw at the style show. What would a Russian woman do with a gown like that? Where, for instance, could she get it dry cleaned?”

He was quite right. Dry cleaning, even in Moscow, is a serious problem, a problem not on show at the Coliseum.

A young Soviet engineer at the auto display said that of the four different makes of Soviet cars on show — only two are on retail sale at the present time — the Moskvich and the Volga.

The Moskvich, he said, costs 25,000 rubles and the Volga 40,000. His own salary, he added, is 2,000 rubles a month — a figure higher than for many Soviet engineers.

Thus the cheaper car would cost this Russian engineer 12½ months pay, the other 20 months. In comparison a small American car such as the Lark, comparable in size to the Moskvich, would cost an American making \$8,000 a year about three months salary.

(The official exchange rate set by Russia is four rubles to the dollar. Tourists get a special 10-to-1 rate.)

For Ivan from Omsk, making the average Soviet wage of 750 rubles a month, a Moskvich would represent over 2½ years of pay. For an American making \$95 a week, a comparable U.S. car would take about 21 weeks of pay.

Another aspect of automobiles goes beyond price in the U.S.S.R. Russians who have the money — in cash, since there is no purchase on installment — must ordinarily wait two years or more to receive their cars. The Soviet government makes a few available only around 100,000 passenger cars a year for retail sale. Two other models, comparable to our Cadillac or Lincoln, are for government use only.

A mink coat among the exhibits was given a price tag of 20,000 rubles.

Among household items was a refrigerator with a capacity of about four cubic feet, smaller than current U.S. models. Its price was

given at 800 rubles, a little more than a month's pay for an average Russian.

The television exhibit includes a wide variety of sets. One, a table model called the Ruby-102, is equipped for 12-channel reception, even though only two channels are in use in Moscow. It would sell, according to officials, at 2,300 rubles — a little more than three months pay.

In one respect the exhibition gives an accurate impression of Soviet reality. Science and heavy industry occupies the central area on the main floor, and consumer goods and services are for the most part pushed up on the second floor where displays are smaller.

Official Soviet policy puts “heavy industry first” with the consumer taking a back seat in government planning.

The scientific and industrial exhibits are well-organized, and graphically illustrate Soviet progress in technological fields and ability to produce the most complicated types of equipment.

The reactions of visitors are extremely varied, from vast enthusiasm to great skepticism. Most seem greatly impressed as they leave the exhibition.

Young U. S. Negro Started Drive Supplies Fly to Schweitzer

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — A 13-year-old American Negro boy flew toward French Equatorial Africa today with \$400,000 worth of medical supplies for Dr. Albert Schweitzer.

Two transport planes, from France and Italy, carried 9,000 pounds of supplies raised in answer to an appeal by Bobby Hill, son of Sgt. Henry Hill of Waycross, Ga., who is stationed at NATO headquarters outside Naples.

Bobby was seen off Tuesday by Lt. Gen. Richard C. Lindsay, commander of NATO Air Forces in Southern Europe.

Bobby had read about Schweitzer, the Nobel Prize-winning humanitarian — doctor who has spent nearly 50 years helping the natives in Africa. He wanted to send medicine to Schweitzer. His father said he would buy as much as he could if Bobby could find a way to get the medicine to the doctor's jungle hospital.

Bobby wrote Lindsay: “I think

Plan Drive to Finance New Hospital of Belding

BELDING (UPI) — A fund-raising campaign to finance construction of a new osteopathic hospital in this Ionia County Community will open next Monday. A campaign goal has not been set but members of the medical staff of Belding City Hospital already have pledged \$50,000 to the project.

The hospital will be built on a 25-acre site west of the city, which was purchased three years ago in anticipation of a new hospital.

Senate Unit OKs Youth Corps Bill

50,000 Could Enroll in First Year, Work in Parks, Forests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Labor Committee Tuesday approved a Democratic sponsored bill setting up a Youth Conservation Corps. The vote was 9-4.

The measure, chief sponsor of which is Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), won the votes of all Democrats on the committee, four Republicans opposed it.

Under the bill, 50,000 youths from 16 to 21 could be taken into the corps the first year at an estimated cost of 125 million dollars.

The enrollment ceiling would be 100,000 the second year at a cost of 250 million; and 150,000 thereafter, at an annual cost of 375 million.

The youths would work in national parks and forests and on federal conservation projects. They also could work on state lands if the state paid half the costs.

The youths would be paid \$60 to \$90 a month, depending on the length of enrollment, duties and other factors. They would be furnished food, lodging, clothing and some educational privileges.

‘Exhibit for Moscow Not True to U. S.’ Editors Rap Style Show

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 40 fashion editors protested today a fashion show intended for the American exhibition in Moscow, including family scenes in which whites and Negroes mingle.

Some changes were promised. The editors, representing newspapers throughout the country, protested after attending a dress rehearsal of the fashion show at the Fashion Institute of Technology. More than 200 editors are here for the fall fashion openings.

More than 40 editors signed a petition which declared: “We, the American fashion press, protest the presentation of

American fashions to Moscow as not being representative of the American way of life.”

A wedding with a Negro bride and groom and Negro attendants. A wedding with a white bride and groom and Negro attendants. A barbecue at a private home at which some of the guests were Negroes.

A teenage fashion skit in which kids performed an exaggerated rock ‘n’ roll. The boys wore black leather jackets — suggestive to some of juvenile delinquency.

(Advertisement)
BETTER THAN EVER BEFORE!
THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES AS WELL, O-JIB-WA BITTERS, AFTER 45 SUCCESSFUL YEARS IS STILL MAKING NEW FRIENDS. THE REASONS? — O-JIB-WA BITTERS IS THE BEST ALL-HERB MEDICINE IN THE WORLD. NOW 25% STRONGER, MORE EFFECTIVE AND QUICKER ACTING THAN EVER, AND AT NO INCREASE IN PRICE. IT WILL HELP YOU TO ENJOY BETTER HEALTH.

NEW YORK (AP) — Steel mills made good use of the two-week steel labor contract extension to take care of their customers, Iron Age magazine said today. Shipments were very heavy, the publication added.

The national metalworking weekly, making no mention of a steel strike in its news release, said steel mills were still uncertain how strong their market will be when operations are back to normal.

Mills producing large-tonnage carbon steel products know there was a massive inventory buildup in the first half of the year but are encouraged, Iron Age said, by these facts:

1. There have been no significant cancellations or delinquencies since the start of July.
2. Talks with customers indicate most want all the steel they have ordered.
3. The rate of incoming orders at one large mill last week was about in line with its operating rate.
4. Plate and structural schedules are already 50 per cent filled for September.

There are now about 40,000 pygmy Forest. They stand little more than mice in the Belgian Congo's Ituri four and a half feet tall.



Winds itself... defies water

OMEGA Seamaster.

No forget-to-wind, no overwind with this ingenious automatic watch. More accurate because the mainspring is always fully-powered when you wear it. Immune to water, dust, jars and jolts; even magnetism. 14K gold case, 17-jewel movement, raised 18K gold hour-markers. Fed. tax included. \$250.



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LADIES' BETTER DRESSES

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RUMMAGE BARGAINS

OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN

A FEW OF THE BARGAINS YOU'LL FIND: DRESSY BLOUSES; DRESSES, LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S; GIRLS' BLOUSES; SUMMER KNIT TOPS; GIRLS' SLIPS; CASUAL BLOUSES; HALTERS; HATS — VALUES IN THIS GROUP RANGE FROM \$1.98 TO \$10.98. IMAGINE GETTING A \$10.98 DRESS FOR \$1.00. COME IN, SEE FOR YOURSELF. QUANTITIES LIMITED.

50¢ & \$1.00

GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR

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ONE LOT REG. TO \$1.89 NOW 97¢ ONE LOT REG. TO \$3.99 NOW \$1.47

LADIES' WINTER SKIRTS

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Reg. to \$7.98 NOW \$3.00 Reg. to \$12.98 NOW \$4.00

STORE HOURS

SUNDAY Thru THURSDAY

10 A. M. — 9 P. M.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

10 A. M. — 10 P. M.

PONTIAC AREA



by RAY STORM, District Manager

Many things go into the making of a good community—schools, churches, hospitals, industries, etc. Industries play a vital role in a community and I thought you would be interested in some facts about your Telephone Company as an industry here in the Pontiac area.



In our area Michigan Bell employs 713 people with an annual payroll of about \$1½ million dollars, or over 2% of the entire area payroll. So you can see that Michigan Bell is important to the community from an economic standpoint as well as from the standpoint of providing communication services.

OUTDOOR TELEPHONE BOOTHS are really handy to have around—so much so, in fact, that a vacationer was found living in one in the resort town of Carolina Beach, N. C. He had set up housekeeping with an old broom, a small oil stove, a frying pan, cooking oil, eggs and cheese. There seems to be no limit to the convenience of these outdoor booths. But at the request of those who were waiting to make a call, our friend was encouraged to do his homesteading elsewhere. Folks in Michigan, incidentally, are never far from a public telephone. Michigan Bell has over 4,000 outdoor booths conveniently located along the state's highways and byways.



SONG WRITERS have been inspired by the telephone ever since 1877, just a year after its invention by Bell. That's when two marches, a polka and a solemn piece called “The Wondrous Telephone” were published. More than 70 song titles have appeared since then, many of them using the rhyme of “alone” and “phone” or “telephone.” Now a new Columbia record album with songs by Polly Bergen is available. It carries the over-all title of Irving Berlin's 1924 hit, “All Alone by the Telephone”—something you needn't be any more with friends and family just a quick call away.



“My exercise consists of walking to the funerals of my friends who died from ‘exercising.’”—MARK TWAIN

Easiest Cleaning Ever!

General Electric SWIVEL-TOP VACUUM CLEANER

Includes famous DOUBLE-ACTION CLEANING UNIT that cleans both rugs and floors.

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Cool Comfort For Burning Feet

Let Ice-Mint with soothing lanolin keep your feet in cool, fresh comfort while the temperature soars. So easy to apply this frosty-white medicated cream—so lasting in its soothing relief. A real help too in softening stinging callouses and corns. Don't delay. Get Ice-Mint today.

Unlimited Selection

TILE

ARMSTRONG REAL CORK TILE

We bought all they had — only 91 cartons at this price. Perfect quality.

9"x9"—Light Shade

121½¢ Each

ARMSTRONG INLAY TILE

Exceptional quality. Ideal for kitchens, recreation rooms and bathrooms.

9"x9"

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All Colors 1¢ and 2¢ Ea.

Enough tile and mastic for a 70 sq. ft. bathroom for only \$15.50.

FREE LOAN OF TOOLS AND TILE CUTTERS—PARKING IN BACK OF STORE

GOLD SEAL PURE VINYL TILE

Again, we bought all they had, 116 cartons. Completely greaseproof. No waxing ever.

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9¢ Ea.

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All Kentile is guaranteed to last as long as you live in your home.

Kentflex VINYL

9"x9" 10¢ Ea.

Guaranteed to last a lifetime

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80 Pieces Perfect Quality 9"x9"x½" \$5.60 per carton

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We Loan You the Tools—No Charge

Let Spouse Go to Niece's Wedding

By EMILY POST

"Dear Mrs. Post: I accepted a wedding invitation to a dear friend's daughter's wedding. Now this morning we received one from my husband's niece who is going to be married the same day and practically at the same time. My husband feels we ought to go to this one."

"I think that having accepted the invitation to the first wedding we are obliged to go to it and that it would hurt my friend's feelings if we now declined her invitation in favor of another. Will you please tell us what is proper in this situation?"

Answer: Your husband is really right in that your duty to a niece is more important than that to a friend. A possible way out of your dilemma would be for you to go to the wedding of your friend's daughter because you accepted it first, and your husband to go to his own niece's wedding because she is his niece.

"Dear Mrs. Post: A neighbor recently had an overflow of guests (family and I offered my spare bedroom which was accepted. They were "no trouble. Since they left I have found on the dresser a nice thank-you note and a small sum of money with a request that I buy something for myself. Should I return this money?"

Answer: Nothing could hurt their feelings more than to misunderstand their kind intentions. You really cannot do other than follow their request and write a thank-you letter telling them what it was you bought.

"Dear Mrs. Post: The friends we would like to ask to be the godparents of our baby cannot be present at the christening. Are friends ever asked to be godparents when they cannot be present personally?"

Answer: Yes, it is not at all unusual, and in such cases somebody in the immediate family simply acts as proxy at the ceremony for the absent godparents.

Suds Eyelashes

Plastic eyelashes are becoming more practical for those who like to wear them. They now can be washed in soap and suds without harming the adhesive strips and worn over and over again.

Professional PERMANENTS Styled as YOU Like It!
HAIR CUTTING-TINTS
FREE PARKING
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Lower Prices Every Day

ANY DAY -
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Send Flowers

PEARCE FLORAL COMPANY
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TWO DAILY DELIVERIES TO DETROIT AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS



Mrs. Charles V. Dunham shows the kind of drive that made her a champion at the three-day medal tournament last week at Forest Lake Country Club. The Dunhams live on Thurber in Bloomfield Township.

Theater School's 18th Season

Cranbrook Presents Series of Plays

Cranbrook Summer Theater can present a program of four shows. These included "The Wizard of Oz" with Karen Hinds, Barbara Oleschansky, Nancy Yarnall, Lucinda Crum, Lynne Allman, Phil Torrey, Brooke Raymond, and Mary H. Lorenz. Their director was John Frederickson.

The Junior and Intermediate Divisions, directed by Patricia Hogan, presented "The Letter" and "The Letter" directed by Lisa Stawin and Judy Sperting in

"Spring Party." Linda Friedlander, Donna Adler, Louise Brenstein, Jane Koenigsberg, Louise Katcher, and Peggy Manegold appeared in "Dragonboat" directed by Ted Wade.

Patricia Hogan also was director of "Turtle Dove." Featured in the cast were Judy Alexander, Julie Smith, Dennis Hersh, Cheryl Lambert, Kathy Quinn, and Robert Sklar.

Following a ten-minute intermission, the Senior Division under the supervision of William Hollingsworth presented a program of six plays. "The Letter" directed by Bernice Baumgartner, included Lyn Metzger, Sandra Eakins, and Gary Sklar in its cast. "The Reever Man" was enacted by Ron Vener, Kitty Scripps, Barbara Davis, Larry Green, and Jules Aaron. Director was Katy Bigge.

Nancy Porter directed two shows. The first was entitled "Trinkets" and has Leslie Victor, Dave Gass, Nancy Walker, and Joan Torrey as its cast. "Angel Child" was the second show under her direction and Barbara Maxson, Al Perlstein, Dan Jakovich, Nancy Nehabedian, Candy Cedar, and Julie Graham performed.

Janet Simpson was director of "Your Order Please." The cast included Lee Hayes, James Dyer, Judy Sutkin, and Mike Levy. Sandy Storm, James Curran, and Gretchen Kuschwa under the direction of Joseph Barrett presented a cutting from "Dear Brutus."

The stage crew was supervised by Dave Burnett. Costumes were by Rachel Berrospe and make-up under the direction of Miss Bigge and Miss Baumgartner.



MRS. LARRY D. COMBS

Sharon Green Becomes Bride of Larry D. Combs

Sunnyvale Chapel, Waterford, was the scene of the Friday evening wedding of Sharon Green and Larry D. Combs. The Rev. James Parker officiated at the ceremony before 200 guests.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Wanda Verpoeten of East Sheffield avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Combs of Hill-cliff road.

The bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace with a modified Sabrina neckline and long sleeves. The bouffant floor-length skirt formed a chapel sweep. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was held by a pearl crown, and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Sandra Anabel was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Lee Simmons and Beverly Heron. The bridegroom's brother, Ronald Combs was best man. Ushers were Jack Bouchamp, William G. Price and Dale Ryan.

A reception was held in the church parlors. The newlyweds will make their home in Plymouth after

Breakfast Canceled

The Pontiac Woman's Club scholarship fund breakfast has been canceled until further notice. Members were to have met Monday, July 20, at the Crescent Land road home of Mrs. William Bedard.

Bette J. Angell Becomes Bride of James Middleton

White gladioli, roses, and carnations banked the altar of Christ Lutheran Church in Waterford Saturday for the marriage of Bette Lane Angell and James H. Middleton. Approximately 300 guests attended the double-ring candlelight ceremony performed by the Rev. Arvid Anderson.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. K. R. Hallenbeck of Watkins Lake and Leland W. Angell of Waterford, James' parents. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Middleton, reside in Lake Orion.

IN LACE AND TULLE

Bette's Chantilly lace and tulle gown featured a fitted bodice with long tapering sleeves pointed at the wrist and a Peter Pan collar. The bouffant floor length skirt of lace draped over tiers of ruffles. A Swedish crown of pearls accented by iridescent sequins secured her fingertip veil of silk illusion. She carried an arm bouquet of Amazon lilies and stephanotis.

Jean Miller served as maid of honor wearing a ballerina-length dress of pink nylon chiffon with a draped bodice, bouffant skirt and flowing back panel. A matching chiffon bow with a short veil was her headpiece, and lilac carnations and pink rosebuds comprised her colonial bouquet.

Bridesmaids included Michael Sue Hallenbeck, sister of the bride, Linda Harvey, of Detroit, Carol Way and Barbara Cleaver of Port Huron, cousins of the bride. They were gowned like the maid of honor, only in lilac chiffon, and carried pink bouquets.

Serving as flower girl was Mary Lee Bonkoski, the bride's cousin from Port Huron, wearing a floor-length gown of white chiffon.

ASSIST BRIDEGRROOM

Attending the bridegroom were Marvin Middleton, his twin brother, as best man and Robert Middleton, another brother. Bob Watts, Eddie Rossman, all of Lake Orion, and Dick Gray of Pontiac, as ushers. Rocky Hallenbeck, brother of the bride, was ring-bearer.

Guests present for the reception, held in the church parlors following the ceremony, included some from Los Angeles, Calif., Panama City, Fla., Lynn, Mass., and Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Hallenbeck chose a street-length dress of beige lace and chiffon with champagne accessories, and a corsage of rubrum lilies and garnet roses. Mrs. Middleton wore an aqua lace dress with white accessories. Her corsage was comprised of lilies and tiny yellow roses.

For traveling to Niagara Falls and Upper Michigan, the new Mrs. Middleton chose a black sheath dress with black and white jacket and matching accessories. She wore the corsage from her bridal bouquet. Upon returning, the couple will reside at 1600 Predmore, Lake Orion.



MRS. JAMES MIDDLETON

Use Paper Doily for Nut Holder

Want to fashion dainty holders for nuts and mints at any kind of a shower? Take a small size lacy paper doily and dip it in melted paraffin wax. As it cools work swiftly and shape it in the shape of an umbrella top. Attach a pipe cleaner for a handle bending it in the shape of a handle.

This can be attached with melted wax. You can make these any color by adding wax crayon to the wax and melt them both together. These umbrellas are quite attractive attached to the side of a glass of punch.



ELLEN RAE GOODE

Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Goode of Richmond street announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Rae, to Carroll D. Dickerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dickerson of Walnut road. An April 16 wedding is planned.

Advance Fall Selling

INTRODUCING

Bernard Altman's
100% Imported

"MONGOLITO"
CASHMERE
COATS

Specially Priced

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Milium

Shown here are two from our collection in wonderfully versatile, hand-detailed cashmere coats. Naturally they're Milium lined to take you anywhere now through winter. We invite you to compare quality with coats priced 20% higher! Styled by Habley exclusively for Arthur's.

COOL DARKS
SPAN THE SEASON
IN FRESH FALL-MINDED

COTTON
DRESSES

... 10.98

to

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The perfect way to dress for summer in town ... and behind a desk! Air condition your wardrobe in rich dark color cottons for an Indian summer. A gay profusion of deep browns, black or muted prints. Sizes for junior and misses.

Arthur's

Dress Salon — Second Floor



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shoes
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half
price!

Yes ... Up to 1/2 Off on Spring-Summer Shoes!

regular to 14.95
JACQUELINE
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7.47

regular to
18.95 MARQUISE

\$9.47

regular to
26.95 MARTINIQUE

\$13.47

You'll find the variety as amazing as the savings! Hurry for your pick of hi and little-heels by these celebrated makers. Shoes of exclusive detail and excellent fit. Summer's smartest white calfs, crushed-ice lusters, blonds, spectators, shock colors ... and blues, reds, patents perfect for fall. All sizes in the group.

Shoe Salon — Mezzanine

Arthur's
48 N. SAGINAW

Bleach Out Stain

An enamel double boiler can be cleaned out quickly and effectively. To remove dark

water stains in the bottom pan, fill the pan with boiling water. Then add one-fourth cup of bleach beads. Let stand a few minutes and rinse

Staying Young Is More Than Looks

By RUTH MILLETT

She is doing everything a woman can do to keep herself looking younger than her years. She spends hours in a beauty shop getting her hair tinted and set in a soft, becoming style. She shops tirelessly for clothes, in an effort to find what is just right for her.

She goes regularly three times a week to an exercise class to keep her figure trim and graceful.

But she hasn't a young idea or attitude or interest to match the "young" look she works so hard to keep.

She won't go fishing with her husband because the sun is hard on her complexion. She has no real interests of her own—so gossip is her chief topic of conversation. She spends hours

each week on the telephone gathering and passing along the latest tidbits. She is afraid to try anything new.

She sees the small group of friends, week after week and year after year. She hasn't time for or any interest in newcomers.

Her mouth turns down, instead of up. There's so much that annoys her. So many things she disapproves of.

So, though she doesn't know it, her efforts to stay young are wasted because she only "looks" young. She doesn't seem young.

While it is a good thing for a woman to look as young as she feels and acts and thinks, it is a waste of time and effort for her to try to look young if she is going to act old.

Patricia McMahon Wed in St. Vincent Ceremony

Vases of blue and white delphiniums banked the altar of St. Vincent de Paul Church for the Saturday morning wedding of Patricia A. McMahon and William L. Zurbriggen Jr. The Rev. Fabian K. Weber officiated at the Nuptial High Mass before 200 guests.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McMahon of Judson street and Mr. and Mrs. William L. Zurbriggen of Crown Point, Ind.

The bride's waltz-length gown featured an Alencon lace bodice with a Sabrina neckline and a nylon organza skirt with a matching sash at the waist. Her elbow-length veil was held by a scalloped cloche trimmed with Alencon lace and seed pearls, and she wore a

pearl necklace, a gift of the bridegroom. She carried a semi-cascade bouquet of white roses and carnations.

Susan McMahon was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Gladys Lauerman of Crown Point, Ind. Both wore waltz-length dresses of powder blue nylon sheer over taffeta with scoop necklines and flared skirts. Their matching headpieces were of nylon braid and the veils were trimmed with pearls. They carried pink roses and white carnations in baskets.

Best man was Robert Richards of Crown Point. Ushers were John and James McMahon and Norbert Geisen of Crown Point.

A reception was held at Pontiac Country Club. Before leaving for a honeymoon to Magnolia Springs, Ala., the bride changed to a dusty pink linen suit with navy accessories.

The bride attended Mercy College of Nursing and the bridegroom attended Purdue University.

Mrs. McMahon wore a royal blue shantung dress with white accessories, and Mrs. Zurbriggen wore a pink silk embroidered sheath with white accessories. Both had pink rose corsages.



MRS. W. L. ZURBRIGGEN JR.

Water-Pranking Gets Princess Royal Spanking

LONDON (AP)—A Zulu princess got a spanking Tuesday night for showering cups of water on bowler-hatted London businessmen.

Princess Elizabeth Alexandra Agatha Dinizulu is 6 years old. Tuesday she was bored. She looked out the window of her mother's second-story apartment in fashionable Jermyn Street and saw someone watering a windowbox.

The princess decided to do the same. But her window still held only a solitary plant in a solitary pot.

So Elizabeth watered the people passing below, pausing only to lock out the maid.

Startled businessmen got drenched, looked up, encountered a mignon-slice grin, hurried away. A crowd gathered on the other side of the street.

Two policemen arrived, hampered on the door and pleaded with her highness to desist. But she kept emptying her cup tirelessly.

Finally someone remembered Elizabeth's mother, 6-foot Princess Alexandra Albertini Palmer Dinizulu, was with her attorneys at the law courts. A phone call, and mother hurried home by cab, ending her daughter's five hours of fun.

Elizabeth will get a little spanking," Princess Alexandra announced.

If you're fond of flowered hats, keep them small. The large flowered hat tends to overwhelm any woman, even a tall one.

Beauty Clinic

by Edyth McCulloch

BROWN HAIR

If you answer the question of hair color with just plain brown . . . how uninteresting it makes you feel! It sounds like next to no color at all. Nothing stimulating . . . like jet, auburn or red. Yet, all you have to do to achieve a personality of color is to add or subtract enough of the brown to have a real live shade.

Hair coloring is no longer taboo, and with a bit of caution, we're all for it. Do follow the patch test method, the directions of your preparation, or call us for professional advice.

Phone Edythe McCulloch Beauty Shoppe, FE 2-7431, 688 Pontiac State Bank.

Have You Tried This?

Spiced Currant Relish Perfect Foil for Meat

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Home Editor

The currant season is such a short one that we should take advantage of it. How about making some Spiced Currant Relish to serve next winter with meat.

Today's cook is Mrs. Royce Ziegler. She obtained this recipe from her mother. She herself is the mother of three small boys. An occasional stint of modeling keeps her active in the world of fashion.

SPICED CURRANT RELISH

By Mrs. Royce Ziegler

Clean and stem 2 quarts of ripe red currants. Put in

saucepan and add ¼ cup water, ¼ cup vinegar, 1 teaspoon cloves and 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Bring to a boil; allow to simmer 10 minutes, covered.

Measure 6 cups of above mixture into large saucepan. Add 1 package powdered fruit pectin. Mix well. Place over high heat until it comes to hard boil, stirring constantly. At once add 7 cups sugar.

Remove from heat. Stir and skim alternately for 5 minutes. Ladle at once into jelly glasses. Cover immediately with ½-inch hot paraffin. Make 6 about 13 glasses (6 ounces).

Washing Time

Automatic washers and synthetic fabrics make washday easier.

But for top results allow two to four minutes' washing time for delicate things and four to six minutes for sturdier items. Remove water with a slow spin for shortened final spin time.

For Pink Cheeks

Cold cream and ice water can bring the roses back to your cheeks. Soak a washcloth in ice water, wring it out. Then hold it against your face. Follow this with a generous amount of cold cream. Massage your face with the cream for about a minute before removing the cream with tissues.

Summer

hours now in effect

during the summer months the following will be our open hours:

Monday thru Thursday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Friday and Saturday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

CLOSED ALL DAY SUNDAYS

PEARCE FLORAL COMPANY
559 ORCHARD LAKE FE 2-0127

TWO DAILY DELIVERIES TO DETROIT AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS

HAIR FASHIONS . . . for Summer Require
A PROFESSIONAL PERMANENT WAVE
CALLIE'S BEAUTY SHOP

116 North Perry FE 2-6361

Tony's Summer Special!

This low price good during the months of June, July and August

PERMANENT \$7.50 complete with haircut

OTHER PERMANENTS \$10 up
PERSONALIZED HAIRCUT \$2
"There Is a Difference"

Tony's Beauty and Barber Shop

Main Floor — Riker Bldg. — FE 3-7186



AFTER YEARS OF QUALITY MERCHANDISING . . . EGGLESTON'S DEPT. STORE OF BIRMINGHAM LOST OUR LEASE — GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE!
SALE NOW IN PROGRESS THRU JULY 31 AT BIRMINGHAM STORE ONLY!

EGGLESTON'S DEPT. STORE
187 N. Woodward Ave. Birmingham

PARAMOUNT BEAUTY SCHOOL

11½ S. Saginaw, Eagle Theater Bldg., Pontiac, Mich.
Enrollments Available in Day or Evening Classes
Write, phone or call in person for Free Pamphlet
PHONE FEDERAL 4-2352

ADJUSTS TO FIT YOUR CONTOUR!

JUST A'JUST*

by Exquisite Form
brasieres
AS DEMONSTRATED ON TV

Now . . . an amazing bra does wonderful things for you . . . actually gives you "custom fit" where you need it, in front. Just A' Just by Exquisite Form is the only bra in the world that changes its size to fit and flatter your contour as though it were made for you alone! And for added comfort Just A' Just has all-elastic back and sides . . . A "custom-fit" bra at a ready-made price . . . come in today and see "perfect fit" for you . . . adjustable Just A' Just in Bondeau and Longline.

Style #257, embroidered cotton in A, B, C cup \$2.95 D cup \$3.95
#256, embroidered nylon marquisette A, B, C cup \$3.95, D cup \$5.00



ACTUALLY CHANGES ITS SIZE TO "CUSTOM-FIT" YOUR CONTOUR



LONG LINE JUST A'JUST*

Style #1257 embroidered cotton in B, C cup \$5.00
#1258, nylon lace, B, C cup \$7.50.
*Protected by U.S. Patent #2853077

AUBURN 5 and 10

640 AUBURN AVE.

1 BLOCK EAST OF EAST BLVD.

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SUMMER SALE

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TODAY!

... bringing you
worth-while savings
on furniture,
home furnishings
and china!

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ON

ALL FURNITURE!

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ALL Decorative
WALL
ACCESSORIES!

plus

special reductions on
many patterns of fine
china and crystal, house-
wares of all kinds, and
hundreds of gift items.

USE WIGGS
DEFERRED
PAYMENT PLAN!
REGULAR CHARGE
or
90 DAY ACCOUNT



A Summer Sale
Special from Ethan Allen!

5-PIECE SOLID VERMONT ROCK MAPLE

Dinette Set

featuring a MAR-PROOF PLASTIC TOP that
looks like wood!

\$129⁹⁵

42" ROUND EXTENSION TABLE

with 10" filler leaf

4 SQUIRE'S CHAIRS to match

This authentically-styled Early American Dinette Set is skillfully crafted of solid Vermont rock maple and hand-finished in a warm antique tone. And the wood-grain plastic top will give you years of care-free service! Very rarely can we offer you such fine quality furniture . . . so reasonably priced! The same set with table top of natural wood is sale priced at \$114.95.

Come in soon and see all the wonderful furniture now on sale!

24 WEST HURON STREET

Open Monday and Friday 'til 9 P.M.

Black Panther Reported Seen Roaming County

5 Calls Received on Mystery 'Cat'

South Oakland Police Search Fails to Reveal Trace of Animal

Oakland County's mysterious "black panther" was reportedly sighted again last night by several area residents — this time in the southern part of the county.

Excited residents kept police of five south Oakland County communities busy from about midnight until 5 a.m. today hunting for an animal variously described as a lion, tiger or panther. All reports said the large feline looked black when seen by moonlight.

Patrolman Dennis McWilliams of the Berkley Police Dept. said the turmoil started a little after midnight when a resident called saying that a large cat-like animal was seen running down Columbia road in Berkley.

McWilliams said the first call was ignored as a prank. But when four other similar calls from different parts of the city followed, two patrol cars were dispatched to the vicinity of Buckingham, Beverly, Edwards, Greenfield and Elwood streets.

They were joined by two squad cars from the Southfield Police Station where five "panther" calls had been received, and another squad car from Huntington Woods, where two calls were received by police.

Patrol cars from the Royal Oak and Oak Park Police departments also were dispatched to aid in the search though no reports were received in either places.

SEARCH ALL NIGHT
The police cavalcade was joined by a number of carloads of excited residents. They searched for the "big cat" until 5 a.m. today winding up the hunt in the Roseland Cemetery in Berkley on Woodward avenue.

Ground, bone-dry from the current drought, failed to produce any paw prints though the searchers went over it inch by inch.

A check by Berkley Police with officials at the Detroit Zoo in Royal Oak and at a circus presently set up at the Northland Shopping Center in Southfield turned up no evidence of missing animals.

2ND THEORY
Reports of a "black panther" have been recorded in north Oakland County periodically over the past 12 years.

Although experts have disputed the credibility of witnesses, the theory has been offered that such an animal might have escaped many years ago from a circus troupe passing through, or that someone might have brought such an animal back as a cub from a trip to a natural habitat of such felines.

The second theory introduces the possibility that if such an animal was introduced to the county, it could have escaped and the owners failed to report their loss for fear of criminal action.

Past reports of a "black panther" roaming the countryside originated in the Leonard, Oxford Township and Romeo areas. "Eye-witnesses" in some cases said they got a good look at the animal crossing fields and jumping fences during broad daylight.

After one report in the Romeo area last August, conservation officers and State Police found paw prints measuring 5 x 5 1/2 inches.

According to Trooper Orville Dalman of the Romeo post at the time, "It was a big animal. Six people saw it and it sounds like the truth." These people all called it a "black panther."

Farmers in Oakland County claim that this explains the widespread slaughter of animals, both domestic and wild, which has occurred in the area over the past 12 years. But until the "black panther" is caught it must remain a mystery.

Board Reviews Two Complaints at Meet

OAKLAND TOWNSHIP — Two complaints from local residents were reviewed at last night's board meeting.

The board promised persons living on Gunn and Buhl roads that letters of complaint would be written to owners of gravel trucks which traveled those roads.

Another letter will be written to the owners of the Pontiac-Orion Dump complaining of the smoke nuisance.

The board also will investigate possibilities of appointing its own plumbing inspector according to the State Plumbing Code.

Dean of Oakland County Bar Assn. Active at 88

By DENNIS DINAN

OXFORD — The dean of the Oakland County Bar Assn., Robert Corbit, is 88 today, and his shingle still hangs in the window of his home at 111 S. Washington Ave.

Corbit has been practicing law for 48 healthy years, since he graduated from the University of Michigan in 1911. "Only" 48 of those years have been spent in Oxford where he moved from Wyoming, Iowa.

It seems his vivid experiences don't stem from law practice, he says his practice has been largely in Probate Court — "not much litigation there," he explains.

What the county's oldest attorney remembers is his youth in Iowa. In fact he remembers so well that he wrote a book on it.

To call it a "book" would be unjust. Cyclopedia would be more apt. The hefty volume contains a scholarly 742 pages, pictures included. In the hand, it feels like five pounds.

The subject is Jones County, Iowa, and while gazing at the history Mr. Corbit commented, "It was one whole of a job. It took me six months to write it, and I have often wondered how I had the courage to undertake such a thing. I wouldn't even consider it now."

Lathrup Village Can Still Prohibit Gasoline Stations

LATHRUP VILLAGE — Oakland County H. Russell Holland has refused to issue a writ of mandamus ordering the city of Lathrup Village to grant a building permit for a gas station.

In 1955 the Socony Mobil Oil Company, Inc. brought suit against the city requesting the writ so as to build a gas station on the northeast corner of Southfield road and Sunnybrook avenue.

In question was whether or not the city had on its book a zoning ordinance, regulating commercial construction, when the company petitioned for a building permit. Judge Holland ruled it hadn't.

However, Judge Holland upheld the city's right to prohibit gasoline stations within its limits. The city has only one, but many just outside.

"The exclusion of gas stations in the defendant city is reasonable and valid under the circumstances of this case," the judge ruled in denying the writ of mandamus.

Orion Club Sets Picnic for Area Republicans

The Orion Republican Club will hold a picnic Saturday, 5:30 p.m., at the Bald Mountain Recreation Area for Oakland, Addison, Oxford and Pontiac Township Republicans.

Representative Alvin M. Bentley, of Owosso, will address the gathering. The public is advised to bring eating utensils. The recreation area is south of Greenfield road and east of Bald Mountain road.

Carol Vanderwerp Wed in Florida Ceremony

ORTONVILLE — Residing in Lakehurst, N. J., are newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eugene Burnett. He is stationed with the U.S. Navy in Lakehurst. The couple were married recently at the Church - by - the - Sea, Madeira Beach, Fla., with the Rev. W. Fred



MRS. CHARLES E. BURNETT

Campbell officiating at the double-ring ceremony. Parents of the bride, the former Carol Janice Vanderwerp, are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Edward Vanderwerp of 250 Mill St., here. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Eugene Burnett of Madeira Beach, Fla.

The bride was gowned in white embroidered organza over tulle. Her intermission-length skirt was scalloped into a sweep train and the fitted bodice was accented by a satin band in back with a tailored bow and streamers.

The gown also featured a portrait neckline and cap sleeves. A queen's crown of tulle with seed pearls secured the bride's fingertip veil of English illusion and she carried a white Bible and cascade of white delphinium centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Douglas Brandt of West Palm Beach served as her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Vanderwerp, sister-in-law of the bride, Carol Abbott and Janet Gillespie. Myra Jane Redington was flower girl.

Mr. Burnett served as best man for his son. Ushers were Russell Whitehurst of Tampa, Fla., James Vanderwerp of Madeira Beach, Fla., and Ivan Westerby of Ortonville.

A reception was held at the church immediately following the ceremony.

Wasp Stings Fatal

MOUNT AIRY, N.C. (AP) — A Cao, Va., farmer, stung several times on the head and face Tuesday by wasps was dead on arrival at a hospital here. The victim, Isaac Arlis Jones, 37, died of a heart attack while plowing.

Muscovites Beat Heat

MOSCOW (A) — It was only 79 degrees in Moscow Monday but the citizens of the capital thought it was hot. Pravda said today that Muscovites downed 100 tons of ice cream. The normal summer's day consumption is 60 tons.

Those expecting a text book would be rudely surprised. Corbit's historical study describes newspapers, horse racing, political issues, and even members of fire companies.

What perhaps pleased Corbit most was when he journeyed back to Jones County in 1955 for the centennial and recognized 75 of his old friends, by count. "I thought it was most remarkable," he said.

Corbit and his wife Helen live in her father's home, built in 1875. Their one son, Clarence, lives in Birmingham, Alabama, and has provided them with two grandchildren.

He met his wife at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, while waiting on tables. She was at one of the tables. He came to U. of M. from Lenox College in Iowa. It seems there was a little trouble at Lenox.

Corbit told how he beat the defending debate champion who apparently didn't take defeat too easily. He said the dethroned champ became quite jealous and finally Corbit told him to "jump in the lake" and left for Michigan.

Asked if he had any retirement plans, Corbit said, "I haven't officially retired but I'm not doing as much as I used to. The doc just give me a checkup and could not find anything wrong. I think he's sort of proud of me. I'm 88."

Newlyweds on Boating Honeymoon

ROCHESTER — Touring the upper Michigan lakes with their boat, Mr. and Mrs. Cornell A. Stanger plan to reside at 2621 Galpin St., Royal Oak, following their honeymoon.

Members of the immediate families and close friends attended the couple's wedding at St. Andrew Catholic Church here. The Rev. Edward Popielarz officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, the former Jeanne Marie MacLeod, is the daughter of Mrs. Edna MacLeod of 643 John R here and the late Alex P. MacLeod. The bridegroom, of Royal Oak, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Koscky of Otsego.

Jeanne chose a street-length gown of white nylon lace over tulle, featuring a V-neckline, cap sleeves, an empire waistline adorned with three velvet bows, and a bouffant skirt. Her bouquet was of white roses and pick carnations.

Mrs. David Freeborn attended her sister as matron of honor with Susan, Theresa and Diane Freeborn of Rochester, Margaret and Susan Stanger of Royal Oak, and Judith MacLeod of Warren serving as flower girls. Jack Stanger of Royal Oak attended the bridegroom as best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents immediately following the ceremony.

Would Need Farmers to Survive Attack

"This nation cannot survive and recover from attack without its farmers."

This statement was made today by Civil and Defense Director Leo A. Hoegh at Battle Creek in conjunction with the announcement of Farm Safety Week, July 19-25.

"Rural America has always carried a heavy burden in times of national emergency. In this nuclear age it is more important than ever before," Hoegh added.

He urged every farm family "no matter how remote it may be from a target, to build a family fallout shelter."

Free plans and designs of a suitable shelter can be obtained by writing the Office of Civil Defense Mobilization Rural Civil Defense, Battle Creek.

14 — FERNDALE MAN Heads March of Dimes Drive

A Ferndale businessman has been appointed Oakland County campaign director for the Emergency Appeal of the March of Dimes to be held Aug. 1 to Aug. 25.

Ernest Goldworthy immediately issued a call for volunteers to help with the special drive for \$70,000.

"The polio emergency drive is necessary because the polio burden from past years is greater in this area," says Goldworthy.

They said they found such a bottle on the hillside where a resident, John Barnes, saw the first puff of smoke of the disastrous fire. The temperature was over 100 at the time, and the hill grass had been dried by a long hot spell.



MARY M. BECKER

An October wedding is planned by Mary Margaret Becker and John J. Holt. The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Becker of 11051 S. State Rd., Ortonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Holt of 9472 Ridge Rd., Goodrich.

One of the inventions patented in 1958 was a long-range projector to place advertising and other such images on clouds, banks of smog and on mountains.

If Rain Comes in Critical Weeks

State Heads for Big Corn Crop

LANSING (UPI) — Michigan is headed for another record corn crop this year if rain comes in the critical weeks ahead.

But last year's record per-acre yield of 56 bushels isn't expected to be duplicated, said A. J. Hintzman, agricultural statistician for the Michigan Agriculture Department.

Department experts forecast an overall record crop of 116,532,000 bushels for the year, about 10 per cent higher than last year's record production of 106,344,000 bushels.

While a higher total harvest is expected, the per-acre yield will be down from the record of 56 to about 52, Hintzman said.

Primary cause of the expected new total production mark is that Michigan farmers have planted a record acreage, putting about 2,241,000 acres in corn, compared to last year's acreage of 1,899,000.

The reason for this rash of planting is that the U.S. government lifted planting controls.

This removal of controls is expected to boost the national corn crop to 4,224,450,000 bushels—another record.

However, a drop in oats, barley and sorghum was expected to keep the total feed grain output down.

Michigan's anticipated record total harvest would put farmers over the 100-million-bushel mark for only the third time, Hintzman said.

In 1956, total production came to 102,204,000, the first time the million-bushel level was snapped, and last year's harvest went over the mark by about 6,000,000 bushels.

Hintzman said removal of the planting controls shifted acreage used for other crops "in a big way."

"Corn looks like a good profit crop for farmers this year," Hintzman said, "but July and August are the critical months."

"Any rain would be an improvement now but it's needed soon."

Even with a heavy corn production, prices aren't expected to suffer much, according to Hintzman, because supports are still in effect.

But if bad weather results in a lot of soft corn, unsuitable for storage, price pinches could be felt. This "pressure on prices," Hintzman said, could come if much corn could not meet the quality requirements necessary to be eligible for price support.

Says Confusion Exists in State Jobless Pay

LANSING (UPI) — A state of "complete confusion" exists on whether or not it is too late to extend jobless benefits to some 28,000 Michigan workers, Sen. John P. Smeekens (R-Coldwater) said last night.

Smeekens, chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, made the statement shortly after he returned from a four-day trip to Washington to see if Michigan still has time to take advantage of federal action extending temporary unemployment compensation benefits.

GOODYEAR TIRES

They treat you fine at the Goodyear Sign

Up to **25% MORE** safe mileage!

GOODYEAR

TURNPIKE-PROVED TIRES!

\$1.25 a week for a set of FOUR!

PRICED FROM A LOW

\$11.95

6.00 x 16 blackwall tube-type plus tax and recappable tire

SAVE two BIG ways with these new "Turnpike-Proved" Goodyears. SAVE, with up to 25% MORE SAFE mileage—an extra mile for every four you drive! SAVE at these rock-bottom prices too! Don't settle for less than Goodyears—they're built with rugged 3-T Triple Tempered Cord Bodies and they're "Turnpike-Proved".

Size 6.70 x 15 fits most pre-'57 models of Plymouth, Ford, Chevrolet, Hudson, Nash, Studebaker. **\$12.95***

Size 7.10 x 15 fits most pre-'57 models of Dodge, Buick, Nash, Olds, Mercury, Pontiac, Hudson. **\$14.85***

Size 7.60 x 15 fits many recent models of Chrysler, DeSoto, Buick, Olds, Hudson, Mercury, Packard. **\$16.25***

*blackwall tube-type plus tax and recappable tire

Goodyear Tires are proved better on the "Turnpike" that never ends", Goodyear's 5-mile oval track at San Angelo, Texas where speeds up to 140 mph can be attained.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

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PONTIAC
State Tire Sales
508 S. Saginaw
FE 4-0687

MILFORD
Cook's Leonard Serv.
2861 Highland Rd.
MU 4-5085

CLARKSTON
Beach's Standard Serv.
Cor. US-10 & M-15
MA 5-5731

UTICA
Shelby Oil Co.
4025 Auburn Rd.
FE 2-1403

HIGHLAND
Smith's Mobil Serv.
in Highland
MU 4-6572

FE 5-6123

Dr. Leon Cobb reported to Pontiac Police yesterday that someone stole \$4 from his office in the Capital Savings & Loan Assn. Building, 75 W. Huron St.

A Pontiac attorney, Roland Highstreet, reported to Pontiac Police yesterday that someone broke into his office in the Pythian Building and pried open desk drawers. Nothing was taken, he said, after a cursory inventory.

Percy McConner, 1421 Franklin Rd., reported to Pontiac Police yesterday that someone stole two wallets from his car while it was parked at Beaudette Park. One wallet contained \$15 and miscellaneous papers.

Best Carpet Cleaners, Owned and operated by Jim Bradford, a number of years experience with one of Pontiac's largest carpet cleaners. Quality cleaning of carpeting, rugs and furniture. Free estimates at your convenience. Call Jim, FE 2-2442. Adv.

to Marry Secretary
LONDON (UPI) — Former Australian Prime Minister Sir Earle Page, 78, said today he would marry his long-time secretary Jean Thomas, 49, in St. Paul's Cathedral Monday. They arrived here yesterday from Copenhagen.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON ACQUISITION OF CERTAIN PRIVATE PROPERTY BY CONDEMNATION IN AVON TOWNSHIP, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, FOR USE AND BENEFIT OF THE M.S.O.-OAKLAND SEWER DISPOSAL SYSTEM.

Public Sale
At 9:00 a.m. on July 20th, 1959, a 1952 Cadillac Sedan, Serial Number 265555, will be sold at public sale at 22500 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, Mich., that address being where the vehicle is stored and may be inspected at that place.

Public Sale
At 9:00 a.m. on July 20th, 1959, a 1957 Dodge 2-Door, Serial Number 350555, will be sold at public sale at 22500 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, Mich., that address being where the vehicle is stored and may be inspected at that place.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Take notice that one Pontiac Chief 1957, Serial Number 350555, will be sold at public sale at 22500 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, Mich., that address being where the vehicle is stored and may be inspected at that place.

MOBILE HOME FINANCE CO.
415 Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains, Mich. 48029
July 15, 1959.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS of law, there being due and unpaid charges for which the undersigned, Gaubier Moving & Storage Company, is entitled to a lien as Warehouseman, on the goods hereinafter described, notice having been given all parties known to claim an interest herein, and the time specified in such notice for payment of such charges having expired, there will be sold at public auction at the auction rooms of the L. E. Stark & Son, 330 W. Tienken Road, Rochester, Michigan, on Friday, July 24, 1959, at approximately 7 p.m., the following property:

One furnished bedroom, living room and dining room furniture, bedding, cushions, cabinets, chairs, cushions, curtains, carpets, rugs, china, glassware, clocks, desks, electrical appliances, hampers, handbags, knives, forks, spoons, silverware, etc., all being stored at 1117 E. Avon City, Rochester, Michigan.

One 1957 Pontiac Chief, Serial Number 350555, will be sold at public sale at 22500 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, Mich., that address being where the vehicle is stored and may be inspected at that place.

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WINNING SMILES — Mr. and Mrs. William K. Kohn (right), of 2611 Oliver Rd., Royal Oak, flash the smiles of winners. Kohn is the fourth grand prize winner of the Marathon Smile-Maker Sweepstakes. His prize, the new 1959 Pontiac behind him and his wife, was presented them by Ace Wilson (far left), Royal Oak Pontiac Dealer, and J. Clarke, president of the Clarke Oil Co., local Marathon Distributor.

59 Pontiac Is Smile-Maker Prize

Royal Oak Man Wins Car
William K. Kohn, 2611 Oliver Rd., Royal Oak, was the fourth grand prize winner of the Marathon Smile-Maker Sweepstakes. His prize, the new 1959 Pontiac behind him and his wife, was presented them by Ace Wilson (far left), Royal Oak Pontiac Dealer, and J. Clarke, president of the Clarke Oil Co., local Marathon Distributor.

Kohn's name was selected as the grand prize winner from hundreds of thousands of persons registered at local Marathon service stations. Four more Marathon grand prize winners will be selected in the weeks to come.

In addition to the weekly grand prize of 1959 Pontiac, every Marathon service station dealer awards a prize to a winner at his station each week. These prizes include, among others, cameras, charcoal grills, lawn chairs and fry pans.

Anyone of driving age living in the area is eligible to enter the Marathon SMILE-maker Sweepstakes.

The site of Pittsburgh, Pa., was chosen in 1753 by George Washington. He advised building a fort there.

Mother Suspects Children Died in Fire at Home

The wife of a Pontiac factory worker was still in critical condition in a Mount Clemens hospital today unaware, but suspecting, that five of her six children were dead after fire gutted their home Monday.

Robert Langlois told his wife, Margaret, 26, not to worry. "They're in very good hands," he said.

Stephen, 7; Rene and Roy, 4-year-old twins; Sharon, 3, and Russell, 7 weeks, were buried yesterday.

The Mass of Angels was celebrated as the five pink coffins rested in a semi-circle before the pulpit of Rev. Fr. Paul C. Beenan in St. Peters Catholic Church, Mount Clemens.

Eight-year-old Deborah Langlois, in the hospital with her mother, was the only child to survive the tragedy. She suffered a broken leg after Mrs. Langlois braved flames.

Ten Waterford Township playgrounds will send representatives to participate in the first annual Junior Olympics program beginning at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Drayton baseball field.

The Olympic events, sponsored by the Township Recreation Department, will be followed by a softball game between the Class A Sno-Bol team of the Pontiac League and a group of Waterford Township All-Stars.

Managed by Carl Shell, the Sno-Bol team is currently tied for first place and is made up almost entirely of Waterford Township residents, according to Township Recreation Director Thomas Belton.

The Junior Olympics events have been divided into two classes, the field events, and the "goofy" events. The "goofy" events include a discus throw (paper plates), javelin throw (paper straws), ankle race, bowlegged race, three legged race and croquet shoot.

The field events include races, running, standing broad jump, relays, softball throw, basketball shoot and horseshoes.

Awards will be given to each of the ten playground champions in the township, and a team championship will be awarded to the playground compiling the most points.

All Olympic contestants have been asked to be at the ball park not later than 6:15, and the public has been invited to attend the no-admission-charge program.

Muskegon Boy Drowns
MUSKEGON (U-P) — Gerald Wheeler 11, of Muskegon Heights drowned Tuesday off a Lake Michigan beach near the Muskegon filtration plant. Police said the youngster apparently slipped from a small plastic raft some 100 feet from shore.

9 Return to Moscow
MOSCOW (UPI) — America's seven touring state governors headed back to Moscow yesterday from a trip to the far reaches of the Soviet Union, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Death Penalty Stays
BOSTON (U-P) — The House of Representatives Tuesday night defeated 168-50 a bill to abolish the death penalty in Massachusetts.

LANSING (U-P) — The state watercraft registration bill defeated in the Senate last week was revived last night and readied for minor amendments expected to lead to its final approval.

The Senate acted on the motion of Sen. L. Harvey Lodge (R-Oakland County), who said passage of the bill is needed to preserve the state's jurisdiction over boats using Michigan and adjacent waters.

STOCK AVERAGES
(Compiled by The Associated Press)
Prev. day 346.3 145.2 97.9 231.9
Week ago 350.8 147.6 97.3 233.9
Month ago 333.1 141.0 94.0 223.3
Year ago 258.5 102.1 82.0 176.3
1958 high 350.8 147.6 97.3 231.9
1958 low 258.5 102.1 82.0 176.3
No sale, bid and asked

Business and Finance

Grains Suffer Profit-Taking

CHICAGO (U-P) — Reports of scattered moisture and forecasts of more to come in the midwestern states caused some profit-taking today on the Board of Trade and prices eased generally.

Rye led the setbacks with losses running to well over a cent a bushel while soybeans eased major fractions. Brokers said, however, that in view of the sharp gains in those pits during the past two days, selling hardly could be expected to meet very strong resistance on any bearish factor.

Pressure on corn and oats was more limited.

The market firmed up suddenly in spots near the end of the first hour with corn and soybeans making strong recoveries. Wheat was 1/4 cent a bushel lower to 1/4 higher, July 1.86 1/2; corn 1 cent higher to 1/4 lower, July 1.25 1/2; oats unchanged to 1/4 lower July (new type contract) 68 1/2; rye 1/4 3/4 lower, July 1.28 1/2; soybeans 1/4 1/2 higher July 2.21 3/4.

CHICAGO GRAIN		July 15 (AP) — Opening	
Grain	Price	Grain	Price
Wheat	1.86 1/2	Oats (new)	68 1/2
July	1.86 1/2	July	68 1/2
Sept.	1.85 1/2	Sept.	68 1/2
Dec.	1.84 1/2	Dec.	68 1/2
Mar.	1.83 1/2	Mar.	68 1/2
May	1.82 1/2	May	68 1/2
July	1.81 1/2	July	1.28 1/2
Sept.	1.80 1/2	Sept.	1.28 1/2
Dec.	1.79 1/2	Dec.	1.28 1/2
Mar.	1.78 1/2	Mar.	1.28 1/2
May	1.77 1/2	May	1.28 1/2
July	1.76 1/2	July	1.28 1/2
Sept.	1.75 1/2	Sept.	1.28 1/2
Dec.	1.74 1/2	Dec.	1.28 1/2
Mar.	1.73 1/2	Mar.	1.28 1/2
May	1.72 1/2	May	1.28 1/2
July	1.71 1/2	July	1.28 1/2
Sept.	1.70 1/2	Sept.	1.28 1/2
Dec.	1.69 1/2	Dec.	1.28 1/2
Mar.	1.68 1/2	Mar.	1.28 1/2
May	1.67 1/2	May	1.28 1/2
July	1.66 1/2	July	1.28 1/2
Sept.	1.65 1/2	Sept.	1.28 1/2
Dec.	1.64 1/2	Dec.	1.28 1/2
Mar.	1.63 1/2	Mar.	1.28 1/2
May	1.62 1/2	May	1.28 1/2
July	1.61 1/2	July	1.28 1/2
Sept.	1.60 1/2	Sept.	1.28 1/2
Dec.	1.59 1/2	Dec.	1.28 1/2
Mar.	1.58 1/2	Mar.	1.28 1/2
May	1.57 1/2	May	1.28 1/2
July	1.56 1/2	July	1.28 1/2
Sept.	1.55 1/2	Sept.	1.28 1/2
Dec.	1.54 1/2	Dec.	1.28 1/2
Mar.	1.53 1/2	Mar.	1.28 1/2
May	1.52 1/2	May	1.28 1/2
July	1.51 1/2	July	1.28 1/2
Sept.	1.50 1/2	Sept.	1.28 1/2
Dec.	1.49 1/2	Dec.	1.28 1/2
Mar.	1.48 1/2	Mar.	1.28 1/2
May	1.47 1/2	May	1.28 1/2
July	1.46 1/2	July	1.28 1/2
Sept.	1.45 1/2	Sept.	1.28 1/2
Dec.	1.44 1/2	Dec.	1.28 1/2
Mar.	1.43 1/2	Mar.	1.28 1/2
May	1.42 1/2	May	1.28 1/2
July	1.41 1/2	July	1.28 1/2
Sept.	1.40 1/2	Sept.	1.28 1/2
Dec.	1.39 1/2	Dec.	1.28 1/2
Mar.	1.38 1/2	Mar.	1.28 1/2
May	1.37 1/2	May	1.28 1/2
July	1.36 1/2	July	1.28 1/2
Sept.	1.35 1/2	Sept.	1.28 1/2
Dec.	1.34 1/2	Dec.	1.28 1/2
Mar.	1.33 1/2	Mar.	1.28 1/2
May	1.32 1/2	May	1.28 1/2
July	1.31 1/2	July	1.28 1/2
Sept.	1.30 1/2	Sept.	1.28 1/2
Dec.	1.29 1/2	Dec.	1.28 1/2
Mar.	1.28 1/2	Mar.	1.28 1/2
May	1.27 1/2	May	1.28 1/2
July	1.26 1/2	July	1.28 1/2
Sept.	1.25 1/2	Sept.	1.28 1/2
Dec.	1.24 1/2	Dec.	1.28 1/2
Mar.	1.23 1/2	Mar.	1.28 1/2
May	1.22 1/2	May	1.28 1/2
July	1.21 1/2	July	1.28 1/2
Sept.	1.20 1/2	Sept.	1.28 1/2
Dec.	1.19 1/2	Dec.	1.28 1/2
Mar.	1.18 1/2	Mar.	1.28 1/2
May	1.17 1/2	May	1.28 1/2
July	1.16 1/2	July	1.28 1/2
Sept.	1.15 1/2	Sept.	1.28 1/2
Dec.	1.14 1/2	Dec.	1.28 1/2
Mar.	1.13 1/2	Mar.	1.28 1/2
May	1.12 1/2	May	1.28 1/2
July	1.11 1/2	July	1.28 1/2
Sept.	1.10 1/2	Sept.	1.28 1/2
Dec.	1.09 1/2	Dec.	1.28 1/2
Mar.	1.08 1/2	Mar.	1.28 1/2
May	1.07 1/2	May	1.28 1/2
July	1.06 1/2	July	1.28 1/2
Sept.	1.05 1/2	Sept.	1.28 1/2
Dec.	1.04 1/2	Dec.	1.28 1/2
Mar.	1.03 1/2	Mar.	1.28 1/2
May	1.02 1/2	May	1.28 1/2
July	1.01 1/2	July	1.28 1/2
Sept.	1.00 1/2	Sept.	1.28 1/2
Dec.	0.99 1/2	Dec.	1.28 1/2
Mar.	0.98 1/2	Mar.	1.28 1/2
May	0.97 1/2	May	1.28 1/2
July	0.96 1/2	July	1.28 1/2
Sept.	0.95 1/2	Sept.	1.28 1/2
Dec.	0.94 1/2	Dec.	1.28 1/2
Mar.	0.93 1/2	Mar.	1.28 1/2
May	0.92 1/2	May	1.28 1/2
July	0.91 1/2	July	1.28 1/2
Sept.	0.90 1/2	Sept.	1.28 1/2
Dec.	0.89 1/2	Dec.	1.28 1/2
Mar.	0.88 1/2	Mar.	1.28 1/2
May	0.87 1/2	May	1.28 1/2
July	0.86 1/2	July	1.28 1/2
Sept.	0.85 1/2	Sept.	1.28 1/2
Dec.	0.84 1/2	Dec.	1.28 1/2
Mar.	0.83 1/2	Mar.	1.28 1/2
May	0.82 1/2	May	1.28 1/2
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Sept.	0.80 1/2	Sept.	1.28 1/2
Dec.	0.79 1/2	Dec.	1.28 1/2
Mar.	0.78 1/2	Mar.	1.28 1/2
May	0.77 1/2	May	1.28 1/2
July	0.76 1/2	July	1.28 1/2
Sept.	0.75 1/2	Sept.	1.28 1/2
Dec.	0.74 1/2	Dec.	1.28 1/2
Mar.	0.73 1/2	Mar.	1.28 1/2
May	0.72 1/2	May	1.28 1/2
July	0.71 1/2	July	1.28 1/2
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